

The Courier

November 1, 2023 Volume 24 Number 9



Kiwanis Coat, Toy drives

The Kiwanis Club of Greater Ocean Pines—Ocean City announced its 2023 Annual Coat & Toy Drives. Collections will occur Wednesdays in November from 9 a.m. to noon in the parking lot of the Ocean Pines Community Center. New or used coats in good condition will go to various local organizations for those in need. New and unwrapped toys will go to Worcester GOLD for distribution.

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Tournament raises funds for AGH Foundation

The 12th annual Pink Lady Tournament recently raised \$5,674 for the Imaging Department and the Eunice Q. Sorin Women's Diagnostic Center at Atlantic General Hospital.

The tournament, held at the Ocean Pines Golf Club on October 18, once again supported the AGH Foundation. Tournament proceeds will help pay for and provide mammograms and related care for local women who are unable to afford such services.

Over the past dozen years, the tournament helped to raise more than \$18,000.

"The Pink Lady Tournament stands as a beacon of support for the AGH Foundation, dedicated to making mammograms and related healthcare accessible to women in the local community who face financial barriers," Chanelle Lake, director of the John H. "Jack" Burbage, Jr. Regional Cancer Care Center, said.

This year, for the first time, the

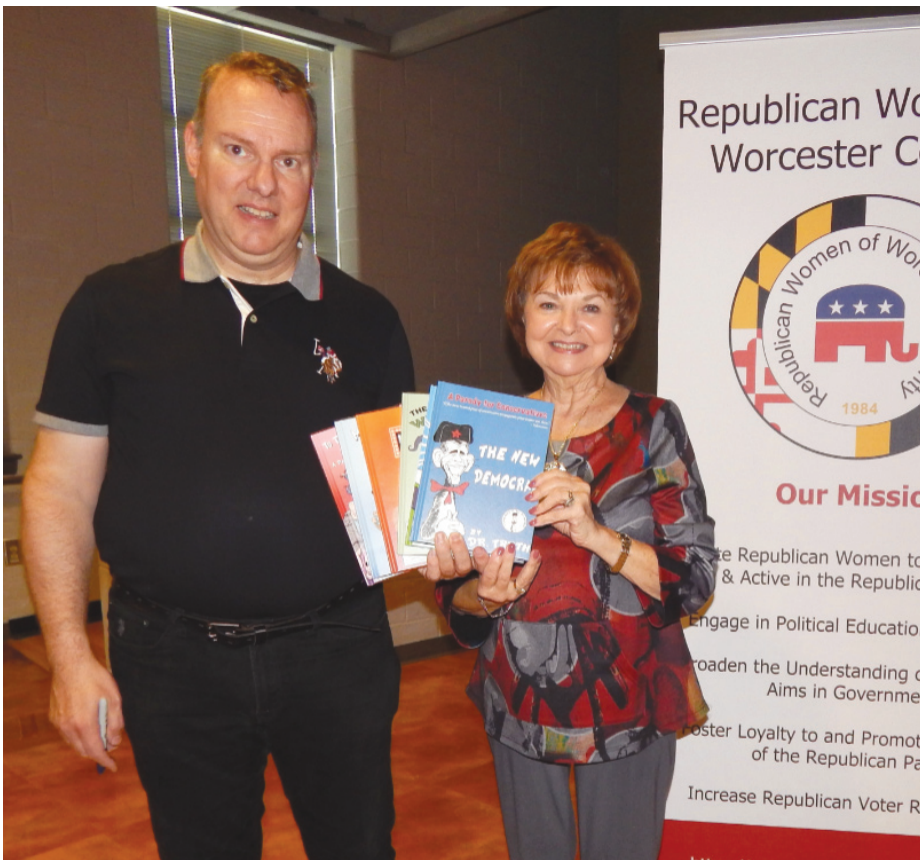
tournament was open to the public and featured a field of 67 players.

Each foursome was given a pink ball, and one player from each group had to play that ball from tee to hole. The other three players played a scramble. If the player lost the pink ball, that team was out of the pink ball tournament but could continue as a four-person scramble.

Prizes were awarded for first, second and third-place scramble winners, and low pink ball winners.

Tournament organizers thanked the Ocean Pines Golf Club and Clubhouse Grille staff, along with Glen Riddle, River Run and Matt Ortt Companies for donating door prizes.

"We would also like to thank AGH for its continued support in our endeavor, and we hope to increase participation even more next year, all in the spirit of supporting women's health in the community," Janet Stoer, tournament co-chairperson, said.



Speaker - The Republican Women of Worcester County (RWWC) held their October Luncheon meeting on October 26 at Worcester Technical High School in Newark. The guest speaker was Loren Spivack, "The Free Market Warrior." Mr. Spivack is a nationally known speaker and author who shares his insights into American politics and economics. Pictured with Loren Spivack is Sandy Zitzer, president of RWWC.

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Historical events from November 1923

The month of November has been home to many historical events over the years. Here's a look at some that helped to shape the world in November 1923.

Industrialist Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach signs an agreement with the French government while imprisoned on November 1. The agreement establishes conditions under which miners working for Krupp would resume work. Despite the agreement, Krupp remains imprisoned for two more weeks.

Silent film actress Margaret Gibson is arrested on federal blackmail and extortion charges on November 2. The charges are later dropped, though Gibson's ties to blackmail did not end there. Gibson's 1964 deathbed confession to the murder of film director William Desmond Taylor in 1922 is suspected to be related to the blackmail scandals that Gibson had been linked to at the time of her arrest.

The New York Renaissance play their first game on November 3. Often referred to as "The Rens," the team is the first all-Black professional basketball team.

On November 4, Adolf Hitler abandons a plan to kidnap Bavarian leaders and declare a revolution after seeing a significant police presence at a memorial ceremony for war dead in which various nationalist groups, including Nazis, marched.

Despite being terminally ill with kidney disease, heavyweight boxer Bill Miske upsets Bill Brennan with a fourth-round knockout on November 7. Miske was aware of his illness, and even fought despite not being able to train for the fight. The bout was the last of Miske's career, and the boxer

succumbed to his illness on January 1, 1924.

The Beer Hall Putsch begins on November 8. Hitler and more than 600 Nazi Party Storm Troopers surround a large beer hall where Bavaria State Commissioner Gustav Ritter von Kahr is making a speech. Hitler announces the Bavarian government is deposed, though he is ultimately found hiding in an attic on November 11 and arrested for high treason.

The new flag of the Soviet Union is adopted on November 12. The flag remains largely the same until the dissolution of the Soviet Union in 1991.

On November 14, Germany suspends payment of its reparations stemming from World War I, claiming France and Belgium had violated terms of the Treaty of Versailles.

The entire crew aboard the American schooner Grace N. Pendleton is killed when the ship breaks up in a gale on the North Sea on November 18. Crewmembers are seen clinging to the remains of the ship, but rescue teams are unable to reach them.

Oklahoma Governor Jack C. Walton is convicted of corruption and abuse of power charges on November 19. Walton is the first Governor in Oklahoma history to be removed from office.

African American inventor Garrett Morgan is granted a patent for his three-position traffic light on November 20. The light remains in use today.

After 40 days of not eating, Irish Republican Army intelligence officer Andy O'Sullivan dies on November 22 at Mountjoy Prison in Dublin. O'Sullivan's death comes one day after fellow hunger striker Denny Barry died at a separate prison.

The Army-Navy football game, played before 66,000 fans at the Polo Grounds in New York City on November 24, ends in a 0-0 tie.

The first and thus far only National Football League game in which a team finishes with exactly four points is played on November 25. The Racine Legion of Racine, Wisconsin, overcome a 2-0 halftime deficit to defeat the Chicago Cardinals 10-4.

The German film "The Little Napoleon" is released on November 29, marking the film debut of Marlene Dietrich.

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My bagel-less mornings

I was going through withdraw. My supplier had shut down to go on vacation. It was a well-deserved vacation but as well deserved as it was, being cut off made it difficult for me to get through the day.

I was at times grouchy. I was at

the same. Not by a longshot.

By the fourth day, I gave up reading the *Journal*, letting them pile up on the counter. No bagel – no need to read the paper.

It was getting to the point that I didn't want to get out of bed in the morning, preferring not to face the day than enduring another morning without my everything bagel and cream cheese.

I started marking the calendar, anticipating the day when they would re-open. Finally, the day ar-

rived, last Friday. I jumped from bed, quickly showered and dressed and headed out the door. All was again right with the world when I saw the “open” sign flashing as I drove into the parking lot.

As expected, the place was bustling. I made my way to the counter: “two everything bagels in a



It's All About. . .

By **Chip Bertino**

chipbertino@delmarvacourier.com

times melancholy. I was at times uncommunicative. Why? Because I was unable to enjoy my morning Everything Bagel from A Bagel And... because it was closed while Mary and Bill deservedly enjoyed time off.

Regularly I stop by in the morning to get two everything bagels “in a bag to go.” During the season, I've waited in line for 20 minutes to get my supply, so in need of a fix am I. I don't mind. I usually talk briefly with Gerri. Mary and I exchange quick updates on our grandchildren. I

give pay Peg at the cash register, usually using a credit card and asking for the receipt. I return home where I prepare my cup of hot Red Rose tea. From the bag I retrieve one bagel which I slice and then smear on a healthy portion of cream cheese. I then sit at the dining room table to read the *Wall Street Journal*, enjoying my bagel and tea. It's the way I like to start my day.

On the following morning, I toast and butter the second bagel.

For almost two weeks while the shop was closed, my morning routine was in disarray. Reading the paper just wasn't the same without the bagel. My cup of tea was not as enjoyable without the bagel. The bagel is key to my entire morning routine.

On the second bagel-less morning, in an attempt to fill the void, I purchased Hostess Donettes, powdered and chocolate. It just wasn't



bag to go!” Ah, it felt so good to again utter those words.

“Hi Gerri.” “Hi Mary. How are the grandkids?” “Hi Peg, welcome back!”

Once home, I prepared my tea. I sliced the bagel and applied the cream cheese. I sat at the dining room table reading the paper, savoring every bite of bagel. It was a good morning. It was a very good morning.



ANNUAL VETERANS DAY CEREMONY

Worcester County Veterans Memorial at Ocean Pines



NOVEMBER 11, 2023

11 A.M.

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In the event of inclement weather the ceremony will be held at Ocean Pines Community Center.

First Friday event features heritage show

The Art League of Ocean City invites the public to their First Friday opening reception at the Ocean City Center for the Arts on 94th St. bayside on November 3, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. The event is free and open to all.

The Sisson Galleria will host an all-media group show entitled “Eastern Shore Heritage,” celebrating the stories, traditions, and heritage of the Eastern Shore. This special exhibit is financed through the Beach to Bay Heritage Area, a nonprofit 501(c)(3) organization and a certified Maryland Heritage Area through the Maryland Heritage Areas Authority, whose purpose is to preserve, protect and promote the historical, cultural and natural heritage of Maryland’s Somerset, Wicomico and Worcester Counties.

Judges for the exhibit are Joanne Guilfoil of Selbyville, author/illustrator and painter; Raye-valion Gillette of Snow Hill, curator and folklife

iversity; and George Sass of St. Michaels, photographer.

The evening will feature live music by saxophone player Stephen Harvey, special refreshments, and displays from other cultural organizations in the community including Beach to Bay Heritage Area, Calvin B. Taylor House Museum, Delmarva Discovery Museum, and Germantown School.

The Ocean City Development Corp. (OCDC) will present a first look at proposed mural designs for the Ocean Bowl Skate Park Mural and invites the public to give their feedback. Artists Marc Emond of Stinky Beach Studio, Jeff Huntington of JAHRU Studio, and Cita Sadeli, aka MISS CHELOVE, were commissioned from a pool of 60 applicants to design mural proposals, and their designs will be on display for public comment. This project is presented by the OCDC in conjunction with the Town of Ocean City’s Recreation & Parks De-

funding through the Maryland State Arts Council. The OCDC is sponsoring complimentary hors d’oeuvres for the First Friday reception.

The Thaler Gallery will feature work by the Delaware Watercolor Society. In 2004, a small group of artists joined together bound by their love of the watercolor medium. The group grew into the Delaware Watercolor Society, an organization with members from all walks of life. The Society’s mission focuses on exploring, creating, and sharing the wonders of watercolor and other water-media with new, emerging, and professional artists.

Studio E will feature the artwork of Helen Smith of Ocean Pines and Natalie Falk of Frankford, DE. Smith received a Master of Fine Arts degree from Catholic University and studied Administration at Bowie State University while working as the arts supervisor for Montgomery County Public Schools in Maryland. “Although my work is representational, I strive to create a unique composition that draws the viewer into my thoughts through the use of color,” Smith said, who will be showing her acrylic paintings.

Falk majored in studio art at the University of Maryland, then started a graphic design company. After retiring she returned to fine art, working primarily in colored pencil. “I am focusing on colored pencil because I enjoy the precision it affords.”

Marla Robertson and Bill “The Dude” Todd, co-workers and DJs on Ocean 98 radio, share the Spotlight Gallery in November. Robertson is the morning show producer for Bulldog and the Rude Awakening Show and radio host of Middays with Marla. A self-taught artist who started sketching in high school, she first picked up a paintbrush in 2015. “I paint with acrylics and learn as I go,” she said.

Todd was born and raised in Ocean City and DJs as “The Dude” on The Rude Awakening Show. Besides

doing visual art, Todd is a musician who plays guitar in local groups Funk Shue and No Right Way. “Art has always been important to me,” he said. “Art is absolute freedom when it’s done right. Whether it’s through music or visual arts, I just love that feeling.”

Kate Hammen of Ellicott City is the artisan for November. Hammen makes jewelry in her home workshop using a variety of tools found around the house. She uses patterns from things found in nature that she can preserve and turn into wearable art including seashells for their texture as well as herbs from her garden. All of her pieces are handmade and one-of-a-kind.

The Staircase Gallery show of “There’s Lines & There’s Shapes” by Laura Kelley and L. Morgan Kelley continues. Offsite exhibitions also continue at the Art League’s satellite galleries in North Ocean City. The main lobby gallery at the Princess Royale Oceanfront, 9110 Coastal Hwy. continues an exhibit of photographs by Carol Ward. The Coffee Beanery on 94th St. continues a show of abstract paintings by Amanda Lind.

Refreshments at the Arts Center are sponsored by PKS Investments. Arts Center shows will be on display through November 25; satellite shows, until December 31. More information is available at OCart.org or 410-524-9433.

Anglers to meet

The Ocean Pines Anglers Club will meet on Saturday, November 11, 9:30 a.m. in the Ocean Pines library. The speaker will be Captain Ron Fisher, writer of “Capt. Ron’s Fish Tales” column in *The Courier*. He will discuss late fall fishing for tautog, striped bass and sheepshead and how to catch them. Angler members will also give updates on local fishing regulations, club charter trips and all things fishing. All are welcome.

Courier Almanac

The ceiling of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, one of Italian artist Michelangelo’s finest works, is exhibited to the public for the first time on November 1, 1512.

Currently there is no cure for Alzheimer’s disease, a progressive neurological disease that slowly robs a person of their memory and personality and interferes with relationships. However, new drugs may offer rays of hope. AD is believed to develop



when there are high amounts of a toxic protein in the brain called beta amyloid that produce plaques that affect cognition. According to Reuters, two drugs are the first to offer possible hope of slowing down the disease, which affects millions of people worldwide. Lequemi, from biotech firms Eisai and Biogen, as well as an experimental treatment developed by Eli Lilly called donanemab, are showing signs of promise. According to the Alzheimer’s Society, a United Kingdom-based organization, donanemab slowed how fast memory and thinking

worsened by more than 20 percent from trial results. The trial also showed a 40 percent slow-down in decline of everyday activities. Lequemi (drug name lecanemab) has been shown to slow down the progression of AD by 27 percent and slow the decline in quality of life by up to 56 percent. Lequemi was fully approved for use by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration as a treatment for early AD in July 2023. A decision among UK drug regulators is expected in 2024. The National Institute on Aging is currently supporting 462 active clinical trials on AD and related dementias across many avenues of study. Continued research into AD and devotion to finding feasible treatments can help extend quality of life for many people.

The
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Worcester encourages tourism businesses to apply for attraction signs

The Maryland Statewide Tourist Area Corridor (TAC) Signing Program application period is open now to November 30, and Worcester County Tourism and Economic Development (WCTED) officials urge local qualifying businesses and points of interest to apply.

TAC signs are installed along selected state and county roads to guide motorists to Maryland recreational fa-

ilities, historical attractions, and cultural treasures. New businesses as well as those that have applied in the past must reapply for consideration.

“Attraction signs drive visitors to our downtown areas and points of interest they may not otherwise know about,” WCTED Director Melanie Pursel said. “It gets residents and visitors alike out and about exploring the county. We work closely with a consultant specifically assigned to Worcester to get the word out to the communities and to be sure a wide variety of points of interest are included in the corridor signs.”

TAC, a Maryland Department of Transportation program, is implemented by the State Highway Administration. To learn more about the TAC program, eligibility criteria, and to apply, visit www.roads.maryland.gov/tac. For answers to questions or for assistance with the application process, please contact Pursel at mpursel@co.worcester.md.us.

LSLT Flannel Formal returns

Tickets and sponsorships are now available for the Flannel Formal, the annual celebration of land conservation held each year to benefit the Lower Shore Land Trust.

The event will be held on Saturday, November 11 from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. This year the event will be held at the Merry Sherwood Plantation, in Berlin, Maryland. Built in 1869, and on the Registry of both National and Maryland historic homes, the house and the property provide a gracious backdrop for the seventh annual Flannel Formal.

Flannel Formal attendees are invited to wear their favorite flannel, dressy or casual, to celebrate the season. This year’s entertainment is live music by Margot Resto and Fil Rhythm Band, playing Blues, Motown, funk and many other styles to dance to. Delicacies offered will be an array of artisan charcuterie, oysters on the half shell, Pit & Pub BBQ with all the fixings, and sweets by Baked Dessert Café. Beverages available are fine wines, craft beers, and a George’s Mixes Bloody Mary Bar. Attendees will enjoy yard games, a bonfire, and bidding on silent auction items.

At the event, the Land Trust will announce the winner of The Stephen Parker Conservation Legacy Award, given in honor of renowned conservationist, Stephen N. Parker. This award is given annually to recognize a landowner or conservation practitioner for their contributions to private land conservation on the Lower Eastern Shore. Past recipients include Charles “Buddy” Jenkins, Larry Leese, and John B. Long.

Tickets are \$85 per person until November 3 and \$95 per person after and at the door. Purchase tickets at www.lowershorelandtrust.org, or call 443-234-5587 or email mresto@lowershorelandtrust.org.

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Study finds M87 black hole is spinning

During the early centuries, astronomers often sought to understand how the planets, the moons and stars orbited about one another. In the year 1543 Copernicus shocked his fellow scholars when he proposed that the

Astronomy fans can recall in 2019 when front page news featured the giant black hole in M87, celebrating the first photographic images ever made of such an object. One impressive aspect of this result is its enormous size, this black hole

Although black holes are difficult to detect, astronomers have learned how to spot their activity. Radio telescopes have been employed for this since the 1960s and more recently optical and X-ray telescopes in space have also given exciting results.


with that star. By the year 14,500, the star Vega in the constellation Lyra will become our north polar star, due to precession.

The Chinese team analyzed two decades of data on the M87 jets and were able to discern a definite pattern in its orientation in space. The out-flowing material of the jet was not always emitted in exactly the same direction; its orientation was seen to be shifting back and forth, establishing an 11-year cycle. Analysis showed that M87 is precessing by 11 degrees on its axis, as it also is rotating.

“We are thrilled by this significant finding,” said Cui Yuzhu, who is a researcher at Zhejiang Lab in China and

Astronomy & Spaceflight

By Douglas Hemmick, Ph.D.



Earth revolves around the sun, thus paving the way for today’s precise understanding of the solar system. More recently, in 1851, Leon Foucault demonstrated that Earth spins on its axis, completing a single rotation in 24

is 6.5 billion times more massive than the sun. It falls into the category called “Supermassive Black Holes.” By comparison, our own Milky Way has one which is only four million times the mass of the sun.



Artist conception of M87 Black Hole undergoing “precession.”

Data collected to produce that 2019 image required an array of radio telescopes spaced widely across the globe called the Event Horizon Telescope (EHT) collaboration. The recent analysis made by researchers in China used much of the same data. Those EHT observations included multiple radio

When incoming material falls into the Supermassive M87 black hole, it becomes ionized and heated and it emits jets of particles. These particles stream outward from the galactic center, producing vast extensions which can be seen in X-ray, radio and even sometimes visible light. Although its central, dark region cannot be seen, a telltale sign of a black hole is the radiation emitted from its accretion disk

When an object like a planet spins, it very often undergoes what astronomers call “precession” which is the slow change of its rotational axis. For example, if you set a top spinning, you might notice that its axis slowly moves towards different directions.

In the case of Earth, we know the rotation gives us our familiar 24-hour day. However, the Earth’s precession is a much slower activity. A full cycle of this change requires 24,000 years. People recognize that Earth’s axis now points towards the star Polaris or the north star, because the northern rotation axis lies almost directly aligned



hours. (Later, the spin rates of other planets were discovered via telescopes). Just months ago, a research team based in China completed a study indicating that the famous black hole in the galaxy M87 is actually spinning as well.

telescopes in Arizona, Mexico, Hawaii, Spain, Chile, the South Pole and Greenland. Atomic clocks provided precise synchronizing of the observations to assist in properly combining all the data.

the lead author of the new study. The journal Nature published the Chinese team’s report in its recent September issue.

Due to the change to Standard Time on Sunday November 5, the full stargazing vista will appear a bit earlier. At about 5:45 p.m., the Great Square of Pegasus is flying high. Look northwest to spot Cygnus the Swan (Northern Cross).

The prominent star Fomalhaut (FOH-muh-loh) appears in the far south. About 16 degrees higher than Fomalhaut, floats the planet Saturn. The moon passes by Saturn on November 20, as near as three degrees.

The bright planet Jupiter makes its first appearance of 2023, and can be seen over the eastern sky after 7 p.m. The moon visits Jupiter on the 24th, cruising within five degrees and stealing the show with a full moon just days away.

November offers an earlier than usual meteor shower beginning after 10PM during this month’s first two weeks.

Wishing good luck and clear skies to all stargazers.


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Author panel scheduled at library

Who knew we had so many fine writers in our backyard? Meet four of them at the 2023 Nonfiction Author Panel, to be held at the Ocean Pines Branch of Worcester County Library on Wednesday, November 8, at 6 p.m.

Attendees will become familiar with an array of fascinating topics while learning about the writing process of these local authors.

The writing scene on Delmarva is thriving, with several authors achieving national prominence. Tony Russo, author of "Dragged into the Light," details a murder in rural Pennsylvania and its connection to an online cult leader and her followers. Russo's work was featured in Season 2 of Vice TV's "The Devil You Know."

His previous books include local favorites "Eastern Shore Beer," "The Heady History of Chesapeake Brewing and Delaware Beer," and, "The History of Brewing in the First State."

Syl Sobel, author of "Boxed Out of the NBA," researched the Eastern Professional Basketball League, which showcased the best players not featured in the NBA, largely due to unofficial racial quotas that persisted from the 1940s to

1960s. Sobel, through countless interviews and other primary sources, details how the EPBL's faster pace and innovations shaped the sport.

Sobel is also the author of children's civics books, including "How the U.S. Government Works" and "Presidential Elections and Other Cool Facts."

Sara Lewis, the author of "Purposeful People Pleasing," urges readers to reconsider the notion that people-pleasing is a personality flaw, and how pleasing others can help individuals find balance, happiness, and fulfillment.

Al "Hondo" Handy will discuss his inspiring memoir, "Defying Expectations," which chronicles his story as one of the first African-American students to attend an all-white school and win a state basketball championship.

Handy, who recently retired from the Ocean City Recreation & Parks Department, hopes his memoir encourages young people to pursue their dreams confidently and with purpose.

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My Backyard... sponsored by Maureen Kennedy

The turkey

Benjamin Franklin would have preferred to have the Wild Turkey, not the Bald Eagle, chosen as the national symbol of the United States. Although the barnyard variety is a rather stupid creature (leading to the insulting tone of the term 'turkey'), the original wild form is a wary and magnificent bird. Wild Turkeys usually get around by walking or running, but they can fly strongly, and they typically roost overnight in tall trees. Turkeys were formerly considered to belong to a separate family from other chicken-like birds; there are only two

age most actively in early morning and evening.

They usually lay 10 to 15 eggs, sometimes four to 18, rarely more. The eggs are white to pale buff, dotted with reddish brown. Sometimes more than one female will lay eggs in one nest. Incubation is by female only, 25 to 31 days. Downy young leave nest soon after hatching. Female tend to the young and broods them at night for several weeks. The young feed themselves. Young can make short flights at age of one to two weeks, but are not full-grown for several months.

Turkeys are omnivorous. Their diet varies with season but is mostly plant material, including many acorns, leaves, seeds, grains, berries, buds, grass blades, roots, bulbs. Also eats insects, spiders, snails. Sometimes eats frogs, lizards, snakes, salamanders, crabs.

In spring, males give gobbling calls to attract females. In courtship, males puff out feathers, raise and spread tail, swell up face wattles, droop wings; in this exaggerated posture they strut, rattling the wing feathers and making humming sounds. One male will mate with several

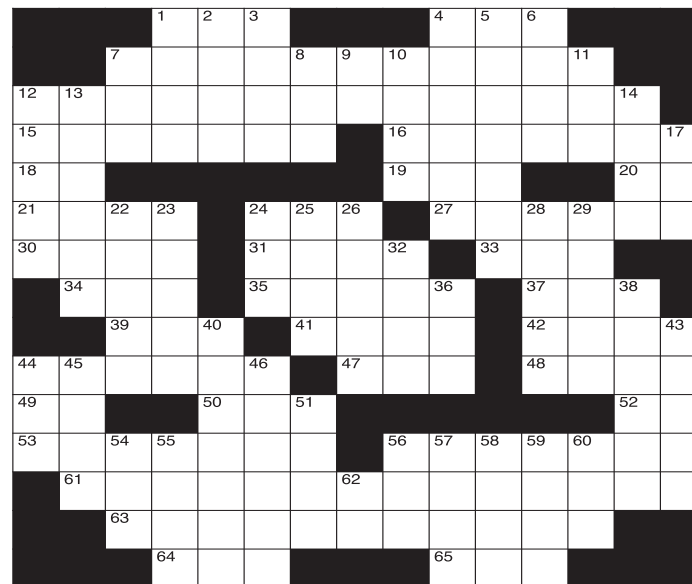


species, North America and the Ocellated Turkey in Central America.

Turkeys forage mostly by walking on ground. They often scratch in leaf litter to expose food items, sometimes climbing in shrubs or trees to eat berries. They may for-

several females. The nest site is on ground, often at base of tree, under shrub, or in tall grass. Nest is a shallow depression, sparsely lined with grass, leaves.

-Audubon



CLUES ACROSS

- 1. A way to drop
- 4. Bits per inch
- 7. Ghosts
- 12. Presents
- 15. Noises
- 16. Honorable fourth name in ancient Rome
- 18. Elevated railroad
- 19. A way to drench
- 20. The Tarheel State
- 21. Lilly and Manning are two
- 24. Where golfers begin
- 27. Harvester
- 30. Unit of subjective loudness
- 31. Jewish calendar month
- 33. Dash
- 34. Armed conflict
- 35. Daisy __: Broadway actress
- 37. Jump
- 39. Get free of
- 41. A written proposal or reminder
- 42. Organic chemistry reactive structure
- 44. African country
- 47. Cool!
- 48. Used to treat Parkinson's disease
- 49. __ route
- 50. Ed Murrow's home
- 52. Lethal dose
- 53. Give cards incorrectly
- 56. A treeless grassy plain
- 61. Famed R.L. Stevenson novel
- 63. In an incisive way
- 64. Mark Wahlberg's screen partner
- 65. Criticize

CLUES DOWN

- 1. Mountain in the Julian Alps
- 2. A domed or vaulted recess
- 3. Trade agreement
- 4. Larger
- 5. Edged
- 6. Data
- 7. Something curved in shape
- 8. Root mean square (abbr.)
- 9. Farm state
- 10. Pre-1917 emperor of Russia
- 11. Short-term memory
- 12. Indigenous peoples of central Canada
- 13. Honor as holy
- 14. Monetary unit of Samoa
- 17. Company that rings receipts
- 22. City in Finland
- 23. Small finch
- 24. Arctic explorers (abbr.)
- 25. Mild yellow Dutch cheese made in balls
- 26. Very willing
- 28. Partner to "oohed"
- 29. Turntable
- 32. Major Hindu deity
- 36. Move head slightly
- 38. Plain-woven fabric
- 40. Die
- 43. Shipped as cargo
- 44. Something highly prized
- 45. Individual thing or person
- 46. Humbled
- 51. Speak indistinctly
- 54. No seats available
- 55. Financial obligation
- 56. Green vegetable
- 57. Tough outer skin of fruit
- 58. __ Spumante (Italian wine)
- 59. Troubles
- 60. Singer Charles
- 62. Camper



Answers for October 25

We're all about the birds and more!

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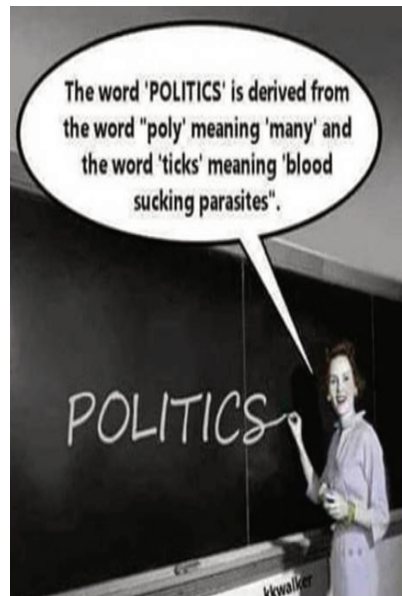
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Some things to think about

Gathered from the internet by **Jack Barnes**



I get most of my exercise these days from shaking my head in disbelief.




I can't afford an Ancestry DNA Kit to learn about my relatives. So instead, I posted online that I had won the lottery.

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