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## Get Ready for Spring at the 31st annual

# Ocean City Boat Show!

**The Ocean City/Berlin Optimist Club is sponsoring the 31st annual Seaside Boat Show in Ocean City February 14-16, 2014. The show is the "boat show that works for kids".**

This show, held at the Roland E. Powell Convention Center, traditionally draws thousands of water and boating enthusiasts to the resort over President's Birthday weekend. The show also provides the Optimist the opportunity to raise funds to support the club programs to support local youth.

The local affiliate of Optimist International has over 120 members and is recognized as one of the best clubs in Optimist International. The Boat Show income supports many

youth and community service programs. The Boat Show will feature over 350 boats, 150 exhibitors and 50 boat dealers. The dealers and exhibitors will offer numerous special show prices. They will display their newest and most popular models and water related items. The large number of boats sold each year at the shows makes it one of the most popular shows on the East Coast.

Visitors will be treated to an alluring array of sport cruisers, sport fishing, performance and "super boats". The Boat Show exhibitors will include marine electronics, trailers, canvas tops, motors, jewelry, art and fishing gear. The show will also provide financing and insurance for the boater and water

enthusiast.

The Optimist members are always aware of the importance and contributions of each exhibitor. The Optimists are proud that no other boat show compares with the Seaside Boat Show for appeal and enjoyment.

One of the main reasons for the success of the show is the wonderful door prizes donated by North Bay Marine owners, Scott and Mary McCurdy. Each person who purchases a show admission has a chance to win a boat.

The Optimists also sponsor a scholarship lottery with \$75,000 first prize. Over 290 stu-



dents have received over \$1,550,000 in scholarships the past 25 years. The lottery drawing is held at 5:00PM the

last day of the Boat Show. Chances are \$100 and can be purchased at the Boat Show.

Times of the show are Friday, February 14: 11-7PM; Saturday, February 15: 10AM-7PM and Sunday, February 16: 10AM-5PM. Admission is \$10 for adults and \$1 for kids. A weekend pass is available for \$15.

Come and enjoy the Boat Show, the show that works for kids.

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## Chamber Announces Kristie Maravalli as new Executive Director

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE  
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January 16, 2014  
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Kami Banks, President of the Board of Directors for the Bethany-Fenwick Area Chamber of Commerce, announced today that Kristie Maravalli has been

named Executive Director. Maravalli has served as the Director of Membership for the past seven months. During this tenure, she was responsible for all aspects of membership development including recruitment and retention as well as the marketing of corporate sponsorships and publications. In addition, Maravalli coordinated ribbon cuttings, networking events and Chamber Academies and Workshops. She made the decision to come to the Bethany-Fenwick Area after a 14-year stint as Head Women's Basketball Coach at John Carroll University in Cleveland, Ohio and working over 20 years in athletics.

In stepping into this new role as Executive Director, Maravalli



Photo used with permission, Kristie Maravalli, Bethany Fenwick Chamber of Commerce

**Pictured above is the Bethany Fenwick Chamber of Commerce staff. From left to right in picture, Sue Nilsson, Lauren Weaver, Patti Klosek, Kristie Maravalli, and Jennifer Idzi.**

brings consistency and continuity to the the Chamber and will continue to build on the talent of the team that presently exists within the organization. Their focus is to fully execute the mission of the Chamber: delivering value to its members, advocating in the inter-

est of membership, implementing destination events and providing opportunities for networking, marketing and education with the goal of improving commercial success. "It has been a privilege to work alongside Kristie in her role as Director of Membership. The

Board of Directors and I believe she fully recognizes the vision of the Chamber and will make positive advancements to our organization." Kami Banks, President of the Board of Directors. Maravalli will immediately assume the role of Executive Director.



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## “Get out of the cold” Travel Destinations

# THE RIVIERA MAYA

## Playa del Carmen, Mexico

By Judy Layman

Freezing temperatures, snow and cold blizzard winds in Delaware or turquoise water and warm sand in Mexico..... easy choice!

The thought of palm trees, blue sky, turquoise water, warm ocean breezes and sun on your skin is sometimes too much... you just have to do it. So we did!

My husband and I were fortunate to escape the freezing temperatures in Delaware for a week in Playa del Carmen, Mexico.

The Riviera Maya® is an 86 mile corridor, located in the northeast cost of the Yucatan Peninsula in the state of Quintana Roo, México, better known as the Mexican Caribbean.

All year round you can expect sun and warm weather with an average temperature high of 86 °F.

You can find out everything and see great pictures and videos about the Riviera Maya at: <http://www.rivieramaya.com/>

According to the website, the 10 things you **must do** when you visit the Riviera Maya are:

1. Swimming by the only archaeological site located by the sea... Tulum.
2. Spend a day of amazement interacting with Mexican culture in one of the most spectacular theme parks in the world Xcaret.
3. Snorkel in the

- largest natural aquarium in the world Xel-Ha.
4. Get the perfect suntan in Akumal silky beaches.
5. Explore the mystery of the Mayan caves in Aktun Chen.
6. Stroll along “La Quinta Avenida” of Playa del Carmen and enjoy the wide variety of bars, restaurants and shops.
7. Return in time and discover a Mayan village.
8. Discover the underwater world at the largest coral reef on the northern hemisphere... Snorkeling and Diving.
9. Get in touch with one of the greatest biodiversities in the world on the Biosphere Reserve of Sian Ka’an.
10. Relax and experience a Mayan treatment in one of the multiples Spa’s in Riviera Maya.

### Going Back!

Well, I realize now that I have to go back, because I did not do all of the recommended items on the list!

We stayed at an all inclusive resort called the RIU Palace Mexico. It was absolutely beautiful and had everything you could possibly need for a relaxing, comfortable vacation.

We snorkeled the turquoise waters of the Mexican Caribbean in Akumal bay surrounded by exotic marine life, including turtles and stingrays. We swam and explored an underground river in the middle of the jungle and discovered the mystical wonders

of the cenotes or Mayan sink holes. And of course we had to ride ATV’s through the jungle!

We discovered an exotic bird sanctuary and Mayan ruins within walking distance of our hotel. And we walked to the famous 5th Avenue in Playa del Carmen. Playa del Carmen, an old fishermen’s village known as Xaman Há in the Maya language, Playa, as it is called by its inhabitants and visitors, provides everything one could wish for in a Caribbean location: luxury hotels with all the amenities that international travelers require, as well as smaller personalized establishments, numerous bars, shopping centers, restaurants serving traditional and international cuisine, cultural and recreational centers, water sports and golf. La Quinta Avenida (Fifth Avenue), the main pedestrian walkway provides an abundance of dining and fun options, making it a favorite spot for meeting, after you’ve enjoyed the beach and jungle trips, with a nightlife that goes on until dawn.

I would definitely recommend the Riviera Maya as a “get out of the cold” vacation destination.



### Travel Destination

If you have a travel destination story you would like to share, contact us at [news@hightidenews.com](mailto:news@hightidenews.com)



## HOW TO CUT YOUR HEATING BILL IN HALF

If you are in Sussex County Delaware you are most likely heating your home with propane or kerosene oil. Natural gas is still rare in Sussex County making it very expensive to heat your home Sussex County. Figuring out how much money you are spending to heat your home can be hard to do. You may be heating your water and cooking and drying your clothes with the same fuel. Finding out the exact amount of fuel you are using to heat your home is very important in

determining how much money you can actually save by cutting your heating bill in half.

Heat pump’s have been given a bad name in the past because a heat pump gives cooler air the colder it is outside. So using a heat pump in warmer winter days you don’t feel any difference in the air coming out of your heating vents. Sussex County is a great place for heat pumps because of the very affordable price of electricity. In places where electricity is expensive, heat

pumps are not so great. The temperature in Sussex County is over 40 degrees more than half of the winter.

The price of electricity and the temperature range in Sussex County makes it the perfect place for what is called the hybrid or dual fuel heating system. A hybrid is a gas furnace and a heat pump combined together. When the temperature is 40 degrees or greater the heat pump is heating your home and when it’s 39 degrees or less the gas furnace is heat-



ing your home so you don’t feel any difference in comfort. The thermostat controls this with a outside temperature sensor. A heat pump in Sussex County cost 4 times less to heat with than a propane or oil heater does. You can add a heat pump to any type of fuel heater no matter the age of the heater. Using propane or kerosene half the time and a heat pump the other half of the winter is how you can cut your heating bill in half.

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## Ocean City Boat Show continued from page 1

### History of Ocean City/Berlin

April 26, 1972 thirty charter members formed the club recognized as the club on the shore. On May 6, 1972 the club was presented its charter at the Commander Hotel in Ocean City as the newest club in the Maryland District of Optimist International. Charter President John Lynch received the charter and the story began.

The club grew to 38 members in several years. Fundraisers and programs were begun. The first major fundraiser was a big band dance featuring the Warren Covington Big Band. The first oratorical contest was held in 1973 and has been held annually since.

During the mid 70's membership decline but programs continued. Membership dropped to 15 with three or four attending meetings. In the 80's membership grew into the 40's... The Sunfest booth was started. Then came the Boat Show. Success beget success.

Programs and fundraisers have grown dramatically over the past 15 years. Budgets now exceed \$180,000. Membership has increased to over 120. The lotto proceeds have funded over \$1,500,000 in scholarships for local high school seniors. The Optimist Club of Ocean City/Berlin is a true "Friend of Youth".



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Home owners, rental property owners, and vacation homeowners all benefit from **Around the Home Repairs, LLC**.

Honesty and commitment have made **Around the Home Repairs, LLC** a successful, respectable business in Sussex County. Mike's customers receive priority care. **Around the Home Repairs** caters to senior citizens which, Mike says, is the most fulfilling part of his business. He enjoys the people and likes to make them happy. Mike is a member of BNI (Business Network International) and has received certification as a SMART VENT® installer.

As a SMART VENT® installer, Mike will go out and survey the house and measure the square footage of the area that is being affected. There is a formula that is used to determine how many vents are needed to meet the National Flood Insurance Program standards. Example: A building with a crawlspace or enclosure of 1200 square feet would need 1200 square inches of flood openings or 6 standard (16" x 8" Smart Vents) permanent flood openings in the crawl space within 1 foot above the ground level. Each SMART VENT® is certified as an engineered opening and rated at 200 square feet of flood protection.

Installing Smart Vents in your home will decrease your National Flood Insurance premium substantially, up to 83% according to Smart Vent. So in the Sussex

County area where the floodplain is changing, it is worth your while to have these vents installed. There are a lot of houses in the area that already have vents installed, but they do not meet the standards. The vents have to be *engineered* and placed in the wall 12 inches from ground level and meet the standards to qualify.

You can learn more about SMART VENT® *Foundation Flood Vents* at [www.smartvent.com](http://www.smartvent.com).

## Do you know your flood risk?

The following information is from the website <http://www.sussexcountycle.gov/firm>.

"Do you know your flood risk? You should if you live in Sussex County, Delaware, where more than one-fifth of all properties are within identified flood plains.

"Federally-mandated flood maps, known as Flood Insurance Rate Maps (FIRMs), are being updated for Sussex County, and the public is encouraged to learn how the changes could affect their properties and their insurance rates before the maps are finalized in mid-2014.

'In recent months, Sussex County government, as the local jurisdiction, has joined state and federal officials in an effort to inform the public about the forthcoming changes, as well as educate property owners on how those changes could affect them. The County hosted a meeting in December 2013 for citizens to meet with Federal Emergency Management Agency officials to discuss their flood risk.

"This site is provided so property owners and residents can view the proposed maps, understand the update process, and learn more about flood insurance."

## Around the Home Repairs, LLC

**High Tide News** would like to thank Mike Palmieri for sharing all of this useful information. If you need anything done around your home or would like to know more about SMART VENT®, you can call Mike at **Around the Home Repairs, LLC** at 302-231-2620.



Flood Vents protect houses and buildings in floodplains by preventing water pressure buildup that can destroy walls and foundations.

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The NFIP Regulations and Building Codes require that any residential building constructed in Flood Zone Type A have the lowest floor, including basements, elevated to or above the Base Flood Elevation (BFE).

Enclosed areas (enclosures) are permitted under elevated buildings provided that they meet certain use restrictions and construction requirements such as the installation of flood vents to allow for the automatic entry and exit of flood waters. This wet floodproofing technique is required for residential buildings.

Commercial buildings have the option to wet floodproof, which can be more cost-effective compared to dry floodproofing.

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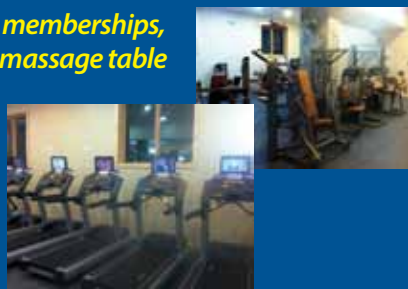
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# Protecting Our Indian River

## Allen Harim Chicken Processing Plant in Millsboro, Delaware

Respectively submitted by Cindy Wilton of Millsboro, DE

My Husband and I bought our house in 2005 right across the street from Vlastic/Pinnacle in Possum Point, never realizing they could leave such a mess, and expect the taxpayers to clean it up. They should be held accountable! We wanted to invest in property so we would have something when we retire. Little did we know this was in the works behind closed doors at the time of our purchase!

The Allen Harim project has been on the FAST-TRACK from the very beginning without the public's knowledge. Our state officials, state agencies, and local/state politicians are all pushing for this to go through without the public's health into consideration. Within a 2 mile radius, we have here 2 superfund sites. **First** is NCR (National Cash Register), It is on the list of one of the worst National Superfund sites. The projected clean up is 2035. **Second** was a poultry manufacturing operation that produced vaccines, they had elevated levels of TCE. We have an unsolved cancer cluster, as well. Along with these contaminated sites, we have in a 2 mile radius, Thorogoods Concrete Company, The Power Plant, Mountaire Chicken Plant, Merck Pharmaceuticals, Sewer Waste Water treatment Plant, and a Brownfield, Less than ½ mile is an elementary school and middle school.

Harim, a South Korean poultry processing company, applied for the land use permit in June 2013 in Georgetown in front of the Board of Adjustments (BOA).

The County's permit approval in November paves the way for controversial conversion of the former seasonal Vlastic pickle plant into an intensive year-round poultry processing plant that would process 2 million birds per week and discharge unprecedented amounts of animal and pharmaceutical waste into the adjacent Indian River. 100 NEW poultry houses within a fifty mile radius, which now will impact numerous areas not just Millsboro! The birds are a new genetic cross between a male broiler and a female layer. Most of these birds will be exported to Asian markets outside of Korea It's clear the communities are on the brink of being sacrificed in the name of politics and non-existent public health policies. Over 270 comments in opposition were turned into the Board. POIR has filed an appeal with Richard L. Abbott, Esq. From Hockessin, DE. Against the BOA.

It takes 5-7 gallons of water to clean each bird, 14 million gallons of water will be discharged back into the Indian River via Wharton's Branch, which will impact **Rehoboth Bay, Dewey Beach, Indian River Bay, Bethany Beach**. The National Pollutant Discharge Elimination System Permit (NPDES), Vlastic held expired October 2013. Vlastic has not been in operation since in December 2012. Department of Natural Resources and Environmental Control (DNREC) has extended the permit and informed Environmental Protection Agency(EPA) that it intends to transfer ownership of the site

to Allen Harim Foods. The EPA has expressed to DNREC this is not in accordance with the federal requirements as it is not permissible to modify an expired permit. They are subject to the Meat and Poultry Products Point Source Category at 40 CFR § 432. **"WHAT ELSE IS DNREC ALLOWING TO SLIP BY THE CRACKS"!!!!!!**

Our concern from the very beginning, and the **MOST IMPORTANT** has been our **HEALTH**. Did you know that 90% of the waterways are unfishable and unswimmable? **fish consumption advisory for fish caught in the tidal Delaware River from the Delaware/Pennsylvania/New Jersey border to the C&D Canal**. BP Environmental has done testing at Vlastic, quoted from the report, "Further investigation and/or a risk assessment of the TDS and chloride plumes in this area of the SITE is warranted. The source of the chromium detected in groundwater is unknown and warrants further investigation.

Nitrate concentrations in the northwestern portion of the SITE (MW-13, TW-13, and SP-02 30'-34') exceeded the DNREC SIRS screening level of 2.5 mg/L. Further investigation of the nitrate groundwater plume is warranted. This is ALL taken from the link below in the "Conclusion".

[https://onlinedocs.dnrec.delaware.gov/docfindity/servlet/repository?j\\_username=DNRECAPI&j\\_password=API@dnrec2012&id=2c9ff3053ee1a53b01402b5684467b61&clearRedaction=false&annotate=true&thumb=false&pdf=true](https://onlinedocs.dnrec.delaware.gov/docfindity/servlet/repository?j_username=DNRECAPI&j_password=API@dnrec2012&id=2c9ff3053ee1a53b01402b5684467b61&clearRedaction=false&annotate=true&thumb=false&pdf=true)

As for the 700 jobs, please refer to link, <http://eb5de.com/> Included in one of our foia request is an email from Yun Jung Yang to Jeff Stone from DEDO (copy in my hand) stating, "There is no doubt in my mind that Allen Harim is going forward with the EB-5 project. This is good for both Allen Harim & Delaware." Delaware Economic Development Office (DEDO) was pleased to provide Allen Harim Foods, with \$67,277.25 grant from our Blue Collar training funds to support your Lean Manufacturing training initiative, as dated on a letter from April 19, 2013.

December 17th public hearing by DNREC on the Remediation for the Brownfield, we presented expert testimony, showing flaws in the on-site testing, a number of chemicals like TCE, PCE, Chromium, arsenic and cobalt findings on the site, and requested additional testing and monitoring on and off-site. John Austin, a 33-year veteran of the EPA, presented testimony denouncing that DNREC's proposed monitoring plan as "INADEQUATE." There was no testing off-site to private wells. The order coming out on the 24th by Colin O'Mara approving the order, shows expert testimony was not even considered. DNREC knew about the contamination since 1991. Protecting Our Indian River and Inland Bays Foundation filed an appeal with the Delaware Environmental Appeals Board. The appeal was filed by Ken Kristl, Esq. And the Widener Environmental and Natural Resources Law Clinic.

POIR is not against economic growth, we are against putting another detrimental industry on top of an ALREADY contaminated BROWNFIELD site and the contamination surrounding this area. **For more information, please go to [www.protectingourindianriver.com](http://www.protectingourindianriver.com)**

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# Impact of Poultry Plant will Ripple throughout Sussex County

By John C. Atkins, State Representative, 41st District

For too many years now, the job market and the overall economy in the Millsboro area and Sussex County at large have been stuck in a rut, held back by factors largely outside the control of anyone who lives or works here.

But now, we have the chance to support something in our community that will provide jobs for hundreds of families and touch off a ripple of economic activity that will positively impact hundreds more.

A new poultry processing facility like the one Allen Harim Foods wants to establish at the former Pinnacle Foods plant off Iron Branch Road means more to our area than just 700 new well-paying jobs — which is more than we had when the old pickle factory was up and running.

A large-scale facility like this would have an impact on the local economy far beyond its own fences. The \$100 million investment Allen Harim wants to make in our community will mean more work for the family-owned and -operated businesses that have served Sussex County for generations. That's more work for businesses such as Mumford Sheet Metal Works in

Selbyville and Marvel's Portable Welding in Frankford, who've been fabricating and fixing poultry industry equipment for years.

Trucks in and out of the plant mean more calls for the heavy tow trucks like those at Bunting's Garage in Dagsboro.

More processing workers, supervisors, technicians and managers mean more lunchtime diners at restaurants like the Georgia House, Blue Water Grill and Pint and Pub Eatery.

And we can't forget where Allen Harim gets its chickens. A new processing facility means more demand for growers, who will need to buy more feed and supplies from local vendors, have new chicken houses built by local tradesmen, and insured by local brokers. More chickens means more demand for vaccines and veterinary products like those made at the Intervet/Merck plant in Millsboro. It goes on and on.

We know there are issues at the former Pinnacle site, and they are being addressed by the professionals whose job it is to make sure our water and air are clean and safe. Across the state, DNREC has dealt with hun-



John C. Atkins  
State Representative, 41st District

dreds of contaminated industrial sites over the years, many of which were much larger and much more complicated than the Pinnacle plant.

Allen Harim knows going in what its responsibilities are in terms of clean-up and monitoring, and the company has put up a significant sum of money to take care of those obligations going forward. Without that investment, the Pinnacle plant and its pollutants will just continue to sit on the site unchecked.

The jobs and the wide-ranging economic impact of the Allen Harim facility are exactly the kind of boost Millsboro and Sussex County need right now. Let's make sure we don't miss the chance to support something that will help us forge our own economic destiny going forward.



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# Que Coincidência!

## What a Coincidence in Brazil

By *High Tide News'* contributing writer Vincent Paez



"I'm hailing from Hong Kong after a lovely four days on the beach in Sanya, China!"  
Vincent Paez

Years ago, I lived in Newark, DE not too far from U of D. While living there, I went to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil on a business trip. After my business meetings, I had some time to sightsee, so I headed off to see Corcovado, the immense white statue of Jesus on top of a mountain. Getting there was fun, as I had to take a cable car up to the statue. Everyone I spoke to prior to going out told me to be careful of pickpockets, so I was on guard. I emptied my pockets and placed my ID and money in a small money belt, which I put inside my shirt, so that no pickpocket could reach it.

All of the tourists were packed in the cable car like sardines, and, sure enough, I felt a hand swiftly reach deep into my pocket. Of course, the hand didn't find anything, and I

looked around at all the stone-faced tourists and couldn't possibly determine who the culprit was. Still, I felt victorious, because the pickpocket failed, and kept enjoying the ride to the top of the Corcovado Mountain.

When we all reached the top, we exited the cable car and proceeded to observe the awesome view. The panoramic setting of the statue in the bay of Rio de Janeiro and the majestic statue itself were enough to take one's breath away. I stood at the base of the statue of the Lord and gazed up high at its white wonder. As my eyes came down, I found myself staring at a young man with a U of D jacket. "What a coincidence," I thought.

I introduced myself to the young man and, after saying, "Go Blue Hens!" I told him that

I lived near the University. He introduced himself as Leonardo and said he was a student there. I then learned that his father was from South America (Brazil) and his mother was Irish-American. "What a coincidence," I thought, as my father is also from South America (Colombia) and my mother is Irish-American. I then learned that he was a chemistry major. "What a coincidence," I thought, as I also majored in chemistry.

The coincidences were mounting, so I had to pursue the inquisition of his background.

"I'm not from Delaware, though," he said.

"Oh, where are you from?" I inquired.

"I'm from Long Island, a town called Bay Shore." He replied.

Now this was getting freaky. Bay Shore is where I lived as a

child and went to high school. We chatted about our high school teachers, and, although Leonardo was fifteen years my junior, we actually had some of the same teachers! We spoke about the ego-maniac teachers, the cool teachers, and the pretty teachers. This was a veritable blast from the past.

And then the coincidences became too much to bear. I asked him if he had any hobbies. He told me that, since his father was from South America, he was a soccer player. "What a coincidence!" I thought. I shared with him my stories of my many years as a soccer player who almost went professional. And then, he hit me with the biggest coincidence.

"But my real interest is in getting better at the guitar and singing."

That's all I needed to put my mind into nostalgia overdrive. There I was, staring at beautiful Rio de Janeiro at Corcovado and meeting someone with almost the same background and interests as mine. It was like meeting a young mini-me.

You never know who you will meet on long trips. This one was the most coincidental. But if I had not reached out to him, we never would have met. Leonardo and I eventually lost touch, but I value the meeting that day. One must reach out, in order to connect and feel coincidence.

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The Cancer Support Community – Delaware will offer Art HOPE: Soul Collage on Monday, February 10th at 1pm at its Sussex facility. What happens when you mix together simple, everyday materials, a sense of curiosity, and an atmosphere of mutual support and caring? MAGIC! Join facilitator, Karen Barwick as she leads you in an engaging process that will allow you to tap into a world of imagery, meaning, inner wisdom, and guidance. No art experience is necessary.

Soul Collage is part of the Art HOPE (Healing Opportunities for Personal Expression) series. This program is made possible, in part, by the Delaware Division of the Arts, a state agency dedicated to nurturing the arts in Delaware, in partnership with the national Endowment for the Arts.

Please call 645-9150 in advance to reserve your spot for the session. All programs offered at CSC are free of charge to people affected by cancer and their loved ones. The Sussex facility is located at 18947 John J. Williams Hwy., Suite 312, Rehoboth.

The Cancer Support Community is part of a national nonprofit organization that provides support, education and hope to people with cancer and their loved ones. Through participation in professionally led support groups, educational workshops and mind/body classes, people affected by cancer learn vital skills that enable them to regain control, reduce isolation and restore hope regardless of the stage of disease. At the Cancer Support Community Delaware, all programs are free of charge. More information about the Cancer Support Community is available on their website at [www.cancersupportdelaware.org](http://www.cancersupportdelaware.org).

Contact: Kaye Webb

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# DAGSBORO'S HISTORIC TREASURE

By contributing writer Sandie Gerken

On Vine's Creek Road in Dagsboro stands a little church that has survived over 257 years despite ravages of time, weather and neglect. Prince George's Chapel has likely undergone more restorations than any other little church of its age in Delaware.

Prince George's Chapel has its beginnings in 1755 as a chapel-of-ease for St. Martin's Church, Worcester Parish, Maryland. Churches built to serve the outlying areas of a parish where it was difficult for people to travel to the main church were given a chapel-of-ease designation.

Much of the territory in present-day Sussex County was once claimed and administered by the Colony of Maryland, where the Church of England enjoyed an official status and tax support. In 1755, the Maryland legislative assembly received a petition from the vestry of Worcester Parish for a chapel to be built around the Indian River. The assembly authorized 45,000 pounds of tobacco for the parish to purchase 2 acres of land in Blackfoot Town (first name for the town of Dagsboro) near Peppers Creek and to build the new chapel. The land was purchased from Walter Evans in July of 1755 and the building of the chapel was begun. In April of 1757, the vestry met at the new chapel and laid out the pews. Families drew lots and were obliged to build their own pews. On June 30, 1757, the completed chapel was received by the vestry, dedicated, and named "Prince George's Chapel" for England's Prince George, later King George III.

In 1763, the vestry purchased more land and an addition, consisting of a transept and small chancel, was built on the east end. Local legend claims that General John Dagworthy, for whom the town was named, was buried under this sanctuary upon his death in 1784.

Once the boundary dispute between the Penn (Delaware) and Calvert (Maryland) proprietaries was settled and the boundary lines redrawn, the chapel became part of the Delaware scene. Anglican churches in America became Episcopal churches after the Revolution and by 1804 the chapel had fallen in to such disrepair that services were discontinued on a regular basis. No longer tax supported, the church could not maintain itself. Members of the congregation began to move away to nearby churches.



Built in 1755, Prince George's Chapel has survived 257 years despite ravages of time, weather & neglect.

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In 1865, at the insistence of Mrs. Rachel Wells Waples (granddaughter of General Dagworthy), monies were raised and Prince George's was refurbished, given a new exterior siding of cedar shake shingles. The box pews were removed and handmade benches were placed in the interior. By 1876, the transept end of the chapel was beyond repair and was removed altogether.

During the latter part of the 19th century and into the early 20th century, Prince George's Chapel experienced several periods of neglect and disrepair, being renovated, rededicated, with services often held intermittently. The congregation had dwindled significantly and there were no services held between 1916 until the late 1920s. In 1929, after another restoration, the little church was opened only for annual Harvest Services each October. This continued until the building was declared unfit for use in 1964.

The Episcopal Diocese of Delaware had no funds for antiquities so the Dagsboro Century Women's Club formed a Preservation Committee and initiated a movement to have the chapel restored. The Diocese deeded the chapel to the State of Delaware and the extensive restoration and reconstruction began with funds from the State and from the National Historic Preservation Act. The chapel has been restored to its 18th century appearance with the transepts and chancel rebuilt, the foundation rebricked, the interior ceiling and gallery railings replaced. The deteriorating exterior cedar shake shingles were replaced with

the appropriate beaded clapboard cypress siding. The box pews and the octagonal pulpit were reproduced. The chapel was deconsecrated and then dedicated on June 15, 1974 by Governor Sherman Tribbitt to serve as a museum. Currently, the chapel is leased from the State of Delaware by the Town of Dagsboro and the Friends of Prince George's Chapel, who maintain and operate the building.

interior entirely of heart pine. No masonry was used in this building.

In an extended community rich in history, the chapel's significance as an architectural treasure should evoke great pride in all of us. If you are not familiar with it, please consider visiting this historic building. To arrange to tour the chapel or to make a donation for its preservation, please call Sandie at 732-6835 or Linda at 732-9675.



## Clayton Theatre update!

*High Tide News* ran a story about the Clayton Theatre, in Dagsboro, in the November 2013 Edition. This is an update to that story.

The Clayton Theatre opened in 1949 and the original projectors are still in use. The Clayton Theatre is the last single screen theatre still in operation as a first-run theatre in Delaware. 35mm film will soon be obsolete and upgrading to digital has become necessary. With the help of donations from the community the **new digital equipment** will arrive near the end of February and the installation to take place in March, so, in April, the Clayton moves into the future.

The Theatre celebrates its 65th anniversary on February 2, 2014. On February 3, 2014, the Clayton Classic movie "One Touch of Venus" starring Ava Gardner showed, which is the first movie

ever shown at the new Clayton Theatre Feb. 2, 1949. This kicks off the Clayton's 65th year of movie magic and also the beginning of the digital age for the theatre. What a great way for Clayton Theatre owner, Joanne Howe to celebrate her birthday (also on Feb. 2nd)! WHY TV (Wilmington public broadcasting) joined the celebration interviewing Joanne Howe, Sandie Gerken, author of "Memories of the Clayton Theatre, A Look Back", and the Clayton Girls.

Disney Studios are still doing new movies on film as well as digital since they have a stock of film to use up. Thankfully, there were so many good movies made in 2013 that are now up for Oscars and have not be shown at the Clayton. So, first run movies will still be shown until the equipment installment is completed.

Check out the movie schedule at [www.theclaytontheatre.com](http://www.theclaytontheatre.com).



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## Lewes Historical Society Hosts "Lewes Lunch & Learns" at Hotel Rodney

### Tom Brown presents "Otis Smith, Civil Rights Activist" on February 14

Lewes, Delaware- January 23, 2014- Enjoy "Lewes Lunch & Learns" with a dialog led by local history buffs, ranging in topic from lighthouses in the Delaware Bay to 50th Anniversary of the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

The Lewes Historical Society hosts featured presentations, including various topics relating to Lewes history. Remaining 2014 program dates include February 14, March 14 and May 9. These free programs will be held at Hotel Rodney, 142 Second Street in Lewes, at noon. Presentations will last 20-30 minutes, followed by a question-answer period. Audience members have the option to bring their own bagged lunch or purchase a \$12 boxed lunch from Rose & Crown. This program is sponsored by Hotel Rodney.

The next Lewes Lunch & Learn is on Friday, February 14, as Tom Brown presents "Otis Smith, Civil Rights Activist":

Many people are not aware of the efforts of former Lewes mayor and Lewes fisheries CEO Otis Smith's involvement in the civil rights struggles during the 1950's and 1960's. An early supporter of desegregation in the 1950's with his involvement in the National Conference of Christians and Jews, he was vice-chairman of the Delaware Advisory Committee to the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Speaker **Thomas E. Brown, Ph.D., C.A.**, is a member of The Lewes Historical Soci-

ety's Trustees, Accreditation team, Archives Committee, Collections Committee, and Education Committee. He is also a docent and program speaker. Dr. Brown acted as Chief of Staff of the National Archives and Records Administration for four years, as an Archivist for eight years, and as the Manager of the Archival Services Program in the Center for Electronic Records at the National Archives and Records Administration. He has direct experience in all basic archival functions, including appraisal and acquisition, arrangement and description, reference services, preservation and conservation, outreach, promotions, and management. Dr. Brown has also held leadership positions with the Society of American Archivists, the International Association of Social Science Information Services, and the Academy of Certified Archivists.

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**Otis Smith, former Lewes mayor and civil rights activist during the 1950's and 1960's.**

## Long Neck United Methodist Church Events

AYCE Fried Fish, Fried Chicken & Baked Chicken Dinner on Saturday, Feb. 8th, 2014 from 4 to 6 PM at Long Neck United Methodist Church. The dinner also includes Potato Salad, Macaroni & Cheese, Baked Pineapple, an assortment of Vegetables, Bread, Beverage and Dessert. Tickets are: Adults \$11.00; Children 4 to 9: \$6.00; 3 and under are Free. Tickets & Take-outs available at the door.

Come Celebrate Black History Month on Saturday, Feb. 15, 2014 at 4:00 PM at Long Neck United Methodist Church. Celebration will feature: Gloria Holland; The Family; Stephanie Shelton with friends & spiritual dancers. A "Soul Food" Dinner will follow service. A Freewill Offering will be taken.

Long Neck United Methodist Church is located at 32051 Long Neck Road, Long Neck, DE 19966. For more info call the church office at 302-945-9453 or email at [longneckumc@msn.com](mailto:longneckumc@msn.com).

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