



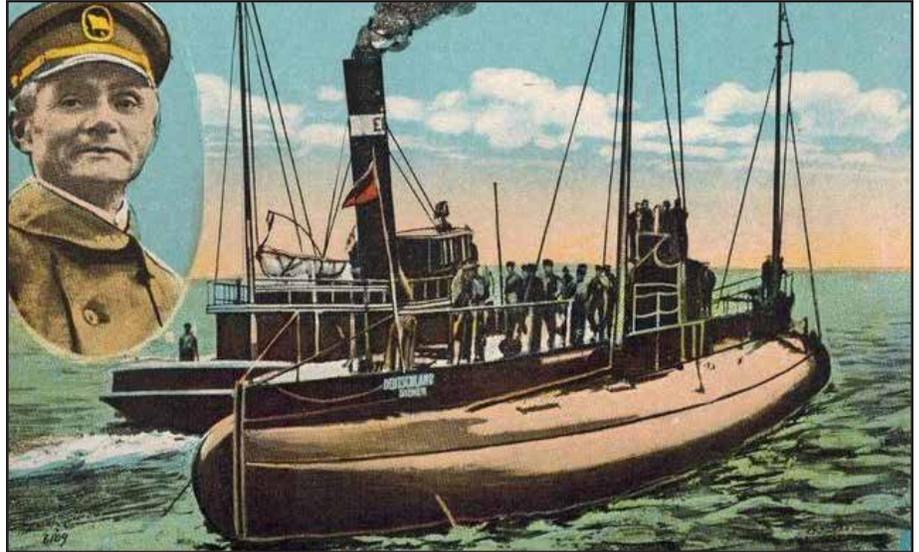
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German Sub visits Locust Point - July 10, 1916

One hundred years ago, on July 10, 1916, Locust Point was visited by a German submarine. The Deutschland docked at the Lost Point Andre Street docks.

Germany at the time was at war in Europe. The U-Boat, under command of Kapitan Paul Konig, slipped through a British naval blockade and sailed across to Baltimore, the first trans-Atlantic voyage by a submarine in history. Although the Deutschland was a warship, for this voyage it was used to move a commercial cargo of dyes, chemicals, and precious stones. The visit was very popular with the local residents of Locust Point, many of who were of German origin.



The sub was met in The Chesapeake Bay waters and escorted into the Harbor by a local tugboat, the *continued on page 3*

Dog Days of Summer, in Latrobe Dog Park



Upcoming Meetings:
No Meeting in July
Wednesday August 10 at 7:30

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Then and Now – Latrobe Park

2007 The entrance to Latrobe Park was bare and a bit shabby. It needed wall repair, paint and plantings.



2016 The walls have been patched. There is new yellow brickwork. The walls are green and white. Plantings are everywhere. The lion is back on the wall by the old fountain.

Cheryl Duffy has been major force in restoring and upgrading the Latrobe Park entrance through grants, sponsorships, working with volunteers and putting in personal time. Cheryl has decided to step from the leadership role in working with the park. The Locust Point community is very grateful for her efforts.



German Subs

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{The US entered World War I against Germany in April of 1917 and fought overseas until the defeat of Germany in November, 1918.}

Thomas F. Timmins. The sub stayed in town until August 2, when she returned to her home port of Bremen. In 1917, she was re-fitted with torpedo tubes and a deck gun and re-commissioned into the naval service. She sank several allied ships and laid mines along the US coast over the next year. She surrendered in November, 1918, was taken to England, and later broken up.



Enjoying Fishing in the Inner Harbor, the Patapsco River, the Chesapeake Bay, and Beyond

By **Matt Farcosky**

Summer is here, and one of the best ways to enjoy the outdoors with family and friends is fishing or crabbing in one of the many streams, rivers, and bays, starting in South Baltimore and beyond. Many have witnessed fishermen casting off of the Hanover St. Bridge or from the Fells Point Pier for sunfish, perch, shad, or even the occasional rockfish. While the water quality of the Inner Harbor may lead even the most steel-stomached fisherman towards a catch and release program, there are many other opportunities to fish, and more importantly catch dinner very close to Locust Point.



Matt and his dad Tom with a 46" rockfish caught on opening day, 2016

The first steps are to purchase your licenses and peruse the gear. While there is every item an angler would need at Bass Pro Shops you are more likely to get the best information and attention at a local tackle shop. Tochterman's Fishing Tackle in Fells Point is the gold standard for local tackle shops. Up-to-date information can also be had at Clyde's Sport Shop in nearby Halethorpe. The Maryland DNR has an excellent site that has fishing reports, and more importantly, the licenses required to fish.

The gear you browse or purchase at these shops depends on what type of fishing you would like to experience. Maryland is a world renowned destination for trout and small mouth bass fishing in the western rivers, catch and release fly fishing in the nearby Gunpowder River, trolling for rockfish (also known as striped bass) in the Chesapeake Bay, and off-Shore fishing for shark, blue marlin, or tuna in the Atlantic Ocean.

Another option to avoid purchasing equipment and learning by trial and error is to use one of the many charter boats or fishing guides that offer their services to eager fisherman. Even the most salty sharp can get value from a chartered trip by learning the secret spots or techniques from a paid guide.

Finally, the least expensive option is to find a friend in Locust Point or beyond who has experience in fishing and figure out what you can offer, whether it's carrying the gear, paddling the boat, or mixing up the perfect batch of Bloody Marys.

No matter which option you choose (or negotiate), make sure you bring your fishing license, sunscreen, water, and snacks, and, ideally, a cooler with ice to keep your prize chilled until dinner. Good luck and tight lines.

Summer Movie Series



July

8: Mega Mind

22: Zootopia

August

5: Star Wars The Force Awakens

19: Norm of the North

All movies start at dusk in the parking lot by the church, 1308 Beason.



Transportation Infrastructure Proposals for Sagamore's Port Covington Project

By Justin Grossman

For Sagamore Development's \$5.5B, 25-year Port Covington Project, major improvements to I-95 and the connecting roadway system shared with Locust Point are proposed to accommodate increased travel in and out of Port Covington. In its current state, the infrastructure in and around Port Covington couldn't support the significant expected growth from the project, creating severe undesirable impacts. Sagamore has proposed improvements to help address the forecasted congestion issues and traffic volumes on I-95 & shared connecting routes to neighboring communities, and is seeking federal FASTLANE grant funds.

Sagamore's initial \$76M FASTLANE application includes 6 major components grouped under Phase I (\$157M total) of infrastructure investments along the I-95 corridor, projected to break ground within 2 years. The Phase I investments are focused on improving access to and from Port Covington primarily for southbound traffic on I-95 and will improve surface street and pedestrian connections between the site and adjoining Baltimore neighborhoods. The Phase II proposals, to be completed at a later date, focus on improving access to and from Port Covington for northbound traffic on I-95.

The six major changes in the Phase I proposal include:

- Complete redesign & expansion of the Key/McComas intersection; rebuilding CSX bridge.
- Addition of a lane to the I-95 SB Key Highway off ramp and McComas merge area.
- Relocation of McComas section along the site from under the raised deck to south of I-95.
- Relocation of CSX track spur alongside McComas to loop above I-95 tunnel on Port grounds.
- Addition of a lane to I-95 SB onramp from Hanover.
- Widening & pedestrian improvements on Hanover.

(For full details, see http://www.mdt.maryland.gov/Capital_Projects/FASTLANE.html)

Sagamore presented a high-level overview of the Port Covington project at the June LPCA meeting, and will return to present more detailed topics such as transportation infrastructure and economic opportunities at upcoming LPCA meetings in August & onward. Watch the LPCA website & Facebook page for further updates.

For general project information, see:

- <http://buildportcovington.com/>
- <http://planning.baltimorecity.gov/>
- <http://www.baltimorecity.gov/sites/default/files/Port%20Covington%20Draft%20MP%20Planning%20Commission%20Presentation%2006-02-16.pdf>

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O Anyone in Locust Point who has a sweet tooth or a craving for cupcakes has probably visited Dessert Fantasies on 1443 Fort Avenue. (Open M-F, 12-5, Sat.10-5, Sun. Varies) Tosha Williams talked about her store recently.

Tell us a little about the business. I've been here four years. Everything here is scratch baked. We have very popular regular items and we do custom baking. I have been baking at home for a long time. I learned from my mother and grandmother.

What is your most popular item? Probably the Salted Caramel Cupcake. One that is getting a lot of interest is the B'More Cookie cupcake, which is made of pieces of Berger cookies.

You are right next to the Francis Scott Key School. Are they regular customers? Many of the students come in here right after school. It's busy for about 15 minutes when they get a snack but then they have to catch their buses home.

Do you lose business when schools close for the summer? Some, but we have regular customers here. There are people who make a special trip to get here. I have some from Aberdeen and a group from Northern Virginia. We sell a lot for different holidays.

Are you mostly retail? A mix. I have corporate accounts. I work with UnderArmour, and the Ravens. I catered the Ravens' Charity



Cocktail Party to support their softball game. I made cupcakes for a Sagamore Distillery event. We also deliver to local and Baltimore accounts.

What have you noticed about Locust Point since you've been here? It just keeps growing, more people ...more buildings.

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On the Water in LP - The Cruise Ships

The largest passenger vessels that come to Locust Point and the Patapsco River are the Cruise Ships.

Their terminal is in Locust Point on the Middle Branch of the river. Two ships sail out of Baltimore here: The Pride (Carnival Cruise) and the Grandeur of the Seas (Royal Caribbean Cruise Lines). Both visit the



Caribbean with stops in Bermuda and the Bahamas.

The Carnival Pride is easily recognized by the Funnel/Whale Tail on the deck of the ship. The Pride is 964 feet long, has an 88,500 gross tonnage and reaches a speed of 22 knots. In contrast, the USS Gordon, a Merchant Marine RORO that is berthed in the Harbor, is 954 feet long, has a 55,00 gross tonnage and reaches a speed



of 24 knots. The biggest difference between a large cruise ship and a cargo ship is, of course, the number of passengers and crew. The Gordon carries very few passengers and a crew of 26. The Pride can carry 2100 passengers and has a crew of 930. Bon Voyage!

Save the Date - September 10th *Locust Point Festival*

Latrobe Park 11 AM-8 PM



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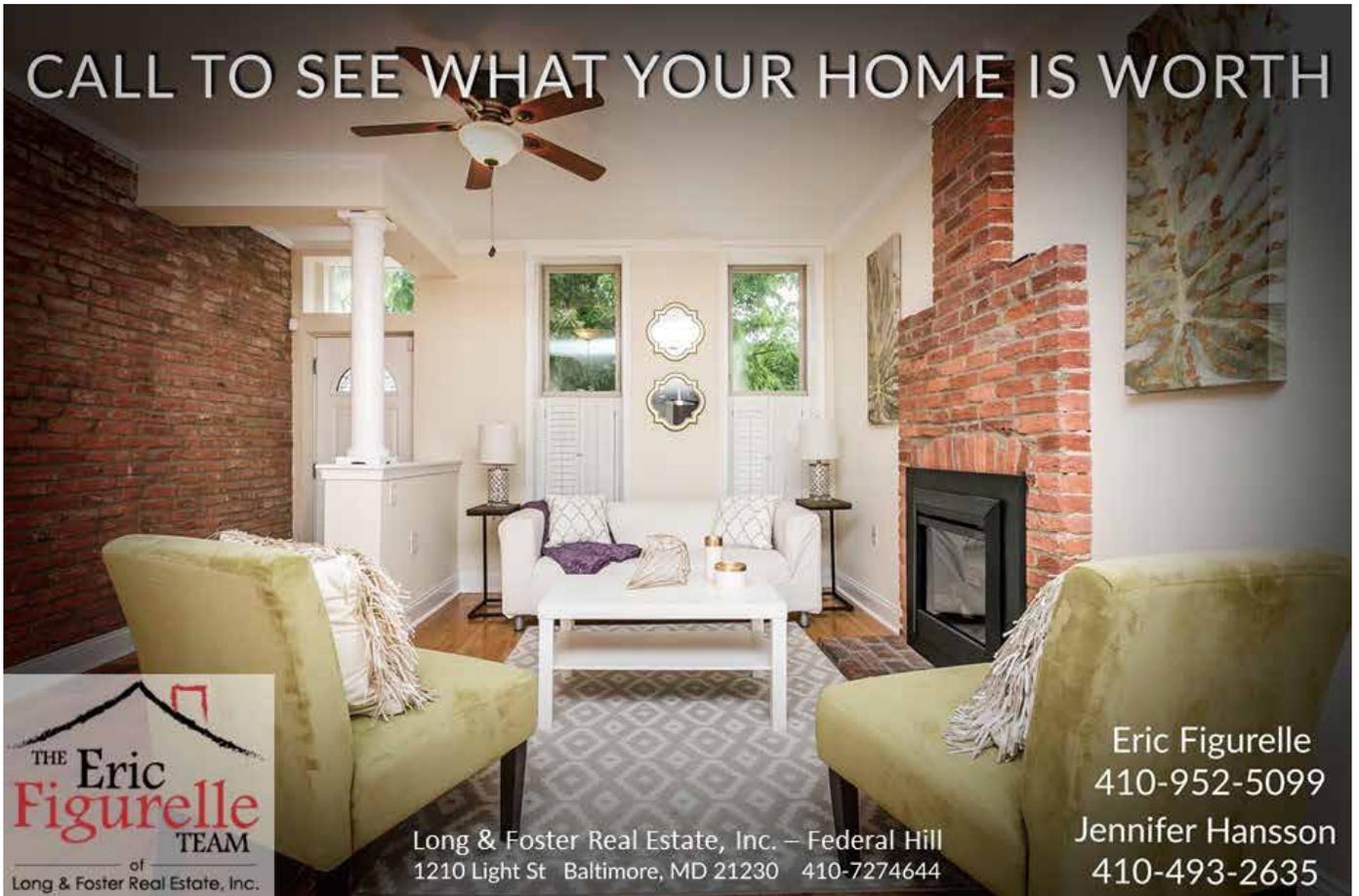
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