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ATLANTIC COUNTY CALENDAR

September 13 - Art Walk

SMITHVILLE

More than 75 artists participate in the annual Art Walk held at the Smithville Village. From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and more than 40 tables are set up on the Village Greene side of the Smithville Village for the Art Walk. "Main streets have art walks and I think Smithville lends itself to it," said Mike Spagnola. Mike Spagnola said his store sells art and music from local artists. When Mike's store, Underground, sells local music all of the profits go to the musicians. The store takes a small percentage of the profits from art sales. "There are seasoned artists coming and there are new artists," Spagnola said. "Artists who are 16 and 17 years old will be here. A lot of them are excited to meet like minds." There will be a wide array of art and artists on display. "Everything is always cutting edge, but all genres will be represented, from traditional to low brow," Spagnola said.

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9/19 - STAIND

9/20 - LOS ÁNGELES AZULES

9/26 - STEVE WINWOOD

10/3 - SEETHER AND DAUGHTRY

TROPICANA:

9/12 - GEORGE THOROGOOD AND THE DESTROYERS 9/25 - STAYIN' ALIVE 9/27 - TRIBUTE TO SELENA & SHAKIRA

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Patriot Day – September 11, 2025



On September 11, Patriot Day gives all of us time to reflect on the devastating terror attacks that took nearly 3,000 lives. We commemorate those who we lost and give thanks to the brave first responders who put their lives on the line. Take a moment today to consider what we stand for as a nation and how we can work together to make the world a better place for all.

History of Patriot Day

It was a terrifying day when four planes were hijacked on September 11, 2001 (also known as nine-eleven). The hijackers flew three planes into iconic buildings: the Pentagon in Washington DC and the Twin Towers of the World Trade Center in New York. The fourth plane crashed in a field in Pennsylvania after the plane passengers fought the hijackers. Nobody is certain where it was supposed to crash, but some people believe it was headed for the White House, the U.S. Capitol, the Camp David presidential retreat in Maryland, or one of several nuclear power plants along the eastern seaboard.

The impact of this attack was devastating. Around 3,000 lives were lost between plane passengers, those in the buildings that were struck, and front-line workers trying to save people. It was the biggest act of terrorism ever in the United States. Since then, airplane security has become stricter in many countries as they attempt to avoid a future terrorist attack like nine-eleven.

The majority of lives that were people that worked in the Twin Towers, especially the floors above the collision point as people were trapped and stranded at the top of the burning skyscraper. 411 men and women working in emergency services lost their lives trying to fight fires and rescue people from the buildings. It was a heartbreaking attack, which is why Patriot Day was proclaimed by President George W. Bush and is recognized every year on September 11.

On Patriot Day, U.S. flags are lowered halfway, and there is a country-wide moment of silence at 8:46 am (Eastern Daylight Time), which is when the first plane crashed into one of the Twin Towers. Although the attacks were in the U.S., Patriot Day is recognized worldwide as the news devastated and impacted people all over.

Traditions of the Day

Every year since the tragic day of September 11, 2001, all American citizens come together to remember and honor the fallen. Fighting valiantly till the end, their lives and stories are forever memorialized and illuminate this dark day in history.

Moments of silences are observed several times during the day. The timings correspond with the terrorist attacks, with the first one starting at 8:46 A.M. EDT and the last one at 10:28 A.M EDT. Patriot Day is a difficult day for many, with some solace found in the memorial tributes to those who lost their lives, and through support groups dedicated to spreading kindness and comfort to families today. Memorial events and prayer vigils are participated in across the country.

Today, reflecting and remembering the events that took place in 2001 reminds people of the sensitivity of time and the importance of standing united as a nation.

By The Numbers

2977 – the number of innocent lives lost on 9/11.

343 – the number of lives lost on 9/11 who were New York City firefighters.

23 – the number of lives lost on 9/11 who were NYPD officers.

37 – the number of lives lost on 9/11 who were police officers from the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey.

19 – the number of terrorists who hijacked the planes on 9/11.

60% – the percentage of victims of the 9/11 attacks whose remains have been identified.

3:1 – the ratio of men to women who died.

184 – number of people killed when American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon.

36,000 – the units of blood donated to the New York Blood Center on 9/11.

300 – number of firefighters on leave for respiratory problems from 9/11 by Jan 2002.

How to honor Patriot Day

• Attend a Patriot Day ceremony - If you live close enough to an area where you can attend a ceremony, it's one of the best ways to honor those impacted. You'll partake in a moment of silence with everyone else and hear stories about people who lost their lives, families, emergency workers, and more.

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• Visit a memorial - If a ceremony isn't for you, there are also a ton of memorials where you can silently and independently walk through to honor in your own, private way. Many show the real stories and names of people who were killed in the incident.

• Participate in a moment of silence - Although the most recognized moment of silence is when the first plane crashed into the first tower at 8:46 am Eastern Daylight Time, there are a few other times where people take a moment of silence, such as when the other planes crashed and when the first tower fell. These times are at 9:03 am, 9:37 am, 9:59 am, 10:03 am, and 10:28 am.

Why Patriot Day is Important

• To recognize the lives lost - With nearly 3,000 lives lost during the attack, it's important to take a moment and recognize those whose lives were cut short. Workers of all kinds were impacted, and so were their families. Honoring those who gave up their lives to save others and others who were impacted is important for families and friends.

To remember future safety for everyone - With an attack as deadly as nine-eleven, it's important to remember how much security has advanced throughout the years.
 Remembering this attack will ensure people take necessary measures to keep people safe when traveling, going to work, or attending public events.
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To listen and hear the stories of those impacted - As gruesome and upsetting as many
of the stories around this event are, it's important to give people who were impacted the
chance to share their stories. By talking about personal events to other people, we can
honor those involved and remind ourselves about the importance of safety.

Patriot Day in Atlantic County

Locally, September 11 is observed with ceremonies that bring neighbors together in solemn remembrance. Margate City opens the morning with its Patriots Day service at 9 a.m. outside the firehouse at Washington and Ventnor avenues, where residents, firefighters, and community leaders gather to honor the lives lost. At 10 a.m., the focus shifts to the Saracini-O'Neill Memorial at the border of Atlantic City and Ventnor, where a dramatic display includes patriotic music, ceremonial salutes, and a towering American flag raised above the Boardwalk.

The memorial is organized each year by a volunteer committee and features the Sandpipers Pipes and Drums, along with a special "Heroes Among Us" tribute in which a U.S. Marine presents a folded flag to honor local heroes. These traditions add depth and meaning to the day, reminding those in attendance that remembrance is not only about looking back but also about celebrating the courage that continues to inspire. Together, these events invite the community to pause and reflect, providing meaningful opportunities to stand united in memory while affirming the resilience that continues to define both Atlantic County and the nation.

CHALLENGE

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The solution to the question is found within the answers in the puzzle. In order to discover this hidden solution, unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle.

- 1. Put on TV
- 4. Microwave sound
- 8. Grilling, for short
- 11. Schuss
- 12. Forearm bone
- 13. Promise to pay
- 14. PIN number, e.g.
- 17. MSNBC rival
- 18. Friend of Frodo
- 19. Sun-Times rival, briefly
- 21. Rod attachment
- 24. Element #2's symbol
- 25. 6 in Roman numerals
- 26. It's a free country
- 27. "That's a big
- 28. Editor's mark
- 30. Big blow
- 32. Ring around the collar?
- 35. Lively in spite of age
- 41. Dissolve
- 42. Cincinnati's home
- 43. Days_
- 44. Nail holder
- 45. Puerto
- 46. Rebellious Turner

Down

- 1. Biblical beast
- 2. Mamie's man
- 3. Christina of "Sleepy Hollow" (1999)
- 4. Make, as a CD

- 5. Ransom Olds's middle name
- 6. Suffix with differ
- 7. Yields
- 8. Ecological community
- 9. Physique, slangily
- 10. Neighbor of N.Y.
- 15. Without a single defeat
- 16. ___ Hall
- 19. Conclusion starter
- 20. Take five
- 22. Malevolent
- 23. Long sentence
- 29. Dodge
- 31. Time's partner
- 33. Dr. Frankenstein's assistant
- 34. Ah follower
- 35. Even so
- 36. Yoko
- 37. Yellowfin tuna
- 38. Idiosyncrasy
- 39. Part of a cell nucleus
- 40. Demolitionist's supply

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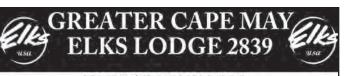
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ARIES (Mar. 21- April 20)

You're craving forward motion, but this week asks for a more thoughtful pace. A new opportunity is forming, but it requires clarity and commitment—not impulsiveness. Be strategic with your time and energy. The more focused you are, the faster things fall into place. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)

You're tuning back into what makes you feel alive—creatively, romantically, or emotionally. It's a good week to take a risk, especially if it comes from the heart. Let yourself be seen in a more vulnerable or playful way. Not everything has to be practical to be worthwhile.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)

Your home or emotional foundation may feel unsettled, but it's giving you important information. Slow down and listen to what your space—or your body—is telling you. A personal or family decision could bring long-term peace. Don't brush off the little shifts happening under the surface.

CANCER (June 22-July 22)

The details matter this week, especially in your communication. Choose your words carefully—they carry more influence than you think. A contract, pitch, or heart-to-heart could shift the dynamic in a major way. Be honest, but be mindful. LEO (July 23-Aug 22)

Money, security, and self-worth are in the spotlight. You may be tempted to spend—or overextend—to keep up appearances. Instead, pause and reassess what actually supports your stability. A small shift in how you value yourself leads to a major upgrade. VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 23)

This week offers a powerful reset, but only if you're willing to shed the noise. Get clear about what's yours to carry—and what isn't. A personal breakthrough is within reach if you create space for it. You're more ready than you

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)

There's more happening behind the scenes than you're letting on—even to yourself. Trust your gut over your social mask this week. You don't have to have it all figured out to start healing. Rest, reflect, and reconnect before your season begins.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24 - Nov. 22)

You're reconnecting with your broader vision—and the people who can help you get there. Don't underestimate your influence in group settings or shared spaces. Someone may be watching your work more closely than you realize. Collaboration leads to elevation. **SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 -Dec. 21)

Your long-term goals are coming into sharper focus, but don't rush the climb. The best progress this week comes through steady effort and strategic positioning. Say yes to responsibility that aligns with your mission. You're building a legacy, not just checking boxes. CAPRICORN (Dec 22.- Jan. 20)

You're being pulled toward growth—philosophically, spiritually, or even geographically. A new perspective could change everything if you let it. Don't cling to old rules if they no longer apply. Make room for expansion by loosening your grip.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 -Feb. 19)

This week asks you to look beneath the surface—of your habits, finances, and relationships. What patterns are ready to be reworked? A breakthrough is possible, but only if you're honest about what's no longer sustainable. Deep changes bring real freedom. PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20)

Partnerships take on more weight, and clarity becomes essential. Whether romantic, creative, or professional, you need to know where you stand. Be brave enough to ask the hard questions. The truth won't hurt—it'll liberate.

Atlantic County High School Football: Week 2 Roundup

The 2025 high school football season rolled into its second week, and Atlantic County programs continued to deliver drama, redemption, and early separation in the standings.

Atlantic City added to its hot start with a 26-21 victory over Millville, avenging a lopsided loss to the Thunderbolts just a year ago. The Vikings' defense once again made the difference, holding Millville to just 21 points and closing strong in the final minutes. With Khajuan "Peaky" Roseborough and Sah'nye "Ice Cup" Graffenreidt leading an offense that remains as dangerous as any in the CAL, Atlantic City improved to 2–0. They will try to stay unbeaten when they travel to face rival Cedar Creek this Saturday.



Mainland rebounded from its opening-night stumble in emphatic fashion, overwhelming Hammonton 42-7 on the road. The Mustangs returned to their usual brand of physical football, churning out yards on the ground and suffocating the Blue Devils on defense. Rocco DeBiaso powered the rushing attack, while Jake Blum drew attention in the passing game to keep Hammonton on its heels. Mainland (1-1) will look to build on that momentum when it hosts Millville this Friday at 6 p.m. Hammonton, now also 1-1, heads to Absecon for a 6 p.m. kickoff against Holy Spirit.



St. Augustine Prep kept its defensive stranglehold intact, blanking Paul VI 26-0. The Hermits have yet to allow a point in 2025, and linebacker Julian Giambuzzi once again anchored the unit with double-digit tackles. Running back Cameron DeMarco added steady yardage and a score, giving the offense the cushion it needed. At 2-0, the Hermits return home to take on Cherokee this Friday night at 7 p.m.

Holy Spirit got back on track with a 34-13 win over Oakcrest. Jahcere Ward found the end zone twice, while kicker Mason Forte stayed sharp with a string of extra points and strong field position kicks. Defensive end Nick Medina continued to cause havoc in the trenches, disrupting the Falcons' backfield throughout the night. The Spartans (1–1) welcome Hammonton on Friday at 6 p.m. Oakcrest, now 0-2, will try to regroup in a matchup against Cumberland at the same time.





Absegami ran into trouble against Cedar Creek, falling 42-0 in Egg Harbor City. The Braves' offense never found rhythm, and the Pirates dominated from start to finish. Both squads stand at 1–1 heading into Week 3. Absegami draws a tough assignment against rival St. Joseph Academy on Friday at 6 p.m., while Cedar Creek prepares for a visit from undefeated Atlantic City on Saturday.

Egg Harbor Township slipped to 0–2 with a 27–13 loss to St. Joseph. The Wildcats' quarterback Anthony Salamone was sharp, throwing for 115 yards and a touchdown on nearly 78 percent passing, while wideout Cole Brubaker hauled in 123 total yards and a score. EHT showed fight in the third quarter, outscoring St. Joe 6–0, but couldn't overcome the early deficit. The Eagles will seek their first win Friday at 6 p.m. against Bridgeton. St. Joseph, now 1-1, heads to Absegami.



Atlantic County Institute of Technology picked up one of the county's grittiest wins of the week, edging Vineland 20–19 in a thriller. The Red Hawks leaned on their defense to preserve the one-point margin, standing tall in the game's closing moments. Now 2–0, ACIT has quickly become one of the CAL's surprise stories and will look to keep it going on the road Friday at 6 p.m. against Deptford.

Buena picked up its first win of the season in convincing fashion, rolling past Lindenwold 30–6 on Thursday. Running back Benjamin Cohen again paced the offense with over 100 yards on the ground, while linebacker Lucas Gellura remained the heartbeat of the defense. The Chiefs (1-1) will try to keep building momentum when they face KIPP Cooper Norcross on Saturday.



Pleasantville fell 20–8 against powerhouse Rancocas Valley but showed flashes of growth in the process. Sophomore receiver Takiesse Barnes continued to stretch the field with long receptions, while running back Nazir Griffin kept the offense moving in the red zone. The Greyhounds, now 1–1, will aim to bounce back Friday at Seneca.

With Week 2 in the books, Atlantic City has emerged as one of the CAL's early leaders, while Mainland, Holy Spirit, St. Augustine, and ACIT all made strong statements of their own. As the schedule turns toward key conference clashes, the intensity is set to rise, and every Friday night feels like it could shape the playoff picture.

Art in the Park Returns to Somers Point

On Saturday, September 13, J.F. Kennedy Park will once again become a living gallery as the city welcomes back its annual Art in the Park festival. From 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., visitors can wander among booths of original artwork, enjoy live music, sample local food, and let children explore their own creativity - all while soaking in the sweeping views of Great Egg Harbor Bay.

What began less than a decade ago as a modest local showcase has blossomed into one of the region's most anticipated late-summer cultural events. Now in its eighth year, Art in the Park has established itself as more than an exhibition. It has become a community tradition - one that highlights the talent of regional artists, strengthens the bond between residents and their hometown, and underscores the role of art in shaping Somers Point's identity.

The event is organized by the Somers Point Arts Commission, a volunteer group created by city ordinance in 2013 to expand public access to art and culture. Over the years, the Commission has worked tirelessly to build the festival from the ground up, inviting artists across disciplines to set up on the park's green expanse. Painters, photographers, pastel artists, and printmakers have all found an audience at Kennedy Park, giving visitors a chance to browse and purchase directly from the creators themselves. Unlike traditional gallery settings, Art in the Park allows for conversation, connection, and a casual stroll through art that feels both accessible and inspiring.

One of the festival's highlights is the People's Choice Award, which invites attendees to cast votes for their favorite pieces. This interactive element has become a tradition in its own right, encouraging visitors to engage with the art and artists on a deeper level. For exhibitors, it provides valuable feedback and recognition. For the community, it is a reminder that art appreciation is not reserved for critics - it belongs to everyone.

Equally important is the children's clothesline exhibit, where local students display their artwork strung between lines throughout the park. The sight of children's drawings and paintings fluttering in the September breeze captures the spirit of Art in the Park: a celebration not just of finished masterpieces, but of creativity at every stage. Families linger in this section, proud to see young artists included in the day, and children beam as passersby pause to admire their work.

The atmosphere is further shaped by live music drifting through the air, food vendors serving up local fare, and neighbors gathering under the trees. It is an event that engages every sense - visual, auditory, social, and even culinary. Some come to shop, others to stroll, but all leave having shared in an experience that feels both deeply local and refreshingly vibrant.

The setting of Kennedy Park adds immeasurably to the day's success. Overlooking the bay, the park's 6.2 acres of greenery and its gentle slope toward the water provide a naturally picturesque backdrop. Long known as High Bank Park before being renamed in 1963 to honor President John F. Kennedy, the space has been a hub of community activity for decades. Hosting Art in the Park here not only connects the event to Somers Point's history, but also ties it directly to the city's most beautiful natural asset: its water-front





Behind the scenes, the Arts Commission is the driving force. Composed of ten members appointed by City Council, the Commission meets monthly to plan events, support programming, and coordinate community partnerships. Its mission is to integrate art into the daily life of Somers Point, and Art in the Park is its flagship event. But the Commission's influence extends far beyond this single day. It regularly sponsors photography shows, poetry readings, and collaborative workshops, all designed to provide artists with a platform and residents with cultural opportunities close to home.

This fall, the Commission is set to host a Beach Badge Storytelling Workshop, blending the region's coastal identity with the art of oral tradition. Attendees will be invited to share personal stories tied to the shore, followed by an open mic session at the Senior and Community Center. Earlier in the year, the Commission's Arts Reach Out program connected artists with schools and community groups, ensuring that creativity remains woven into everyday life in Somers Point. These events, though smaller in scale than Art in the Park, collectively build the city's cultural fabric and provide year-round opportunities for participation.

The growth of Art in the Park is also a testament to the support of local businesses and civic organizations. Sponsors contribute funds for awards, marketing, and logistical support, while volunteers help set up booths and guide visitors. Their involvement ensures the event remains free to the public, preserving its accessibility and hometown charm. In a community the size of Somers Point, this collaboration is vital; it reinforces the sense that Art in the Park belongs to everyone.

The timing of the festival is significant. Held in mid-September, it arrives as the pace of summer slows but before autumn routines fully set in. Tourists may have left, but residents are ready for one last outdoor gathering that captures the beauty of the season. The gentle weather, paired with the relaxed mood of early fall, makes Kennedy Park an ideal stage for this kind of celebration.

As much as it is about art, the festival is also about identity. Events like Art in the Park remind residents why they love their city - its natural beauty, its community spirit, and its embrace of creativity. For artists, it provides exposure and a chance to connect with buyers outside the traditional gallery circuit. For children, it offers inclusion and inspiration. For visitors, it delivers a genuine taste of local culture. And for the city itself, it is a statement of values: Somers Point prioritizes art, culture, and community, not just commerce or tourism.

Looking ahead, the Commission has expressed interest in expanding both the scope and reach of its programming. Ideas under consideration include additional outdoor exhibits, seasonal art walks, and partnerships with neighboring towns to build a regional arts presence. If Art in the Park is any indication, the appetite is there. Attendance has grown each year, with crowds now numbering in the thousands, and artist participation remains strong.

As Art in the Park approaches, anticipation is building. Kennedy Park will soon be filled with easels and tents, laughter and conversation, brushstrokes and melodies. What began as a small gathering has taken root as a cultural cornerstone, and each year it grows deeper into the life of the city. On September 13, the community will come together once again - not just to view art, but to live it, in the open air, by the water, in a place that feels like home.



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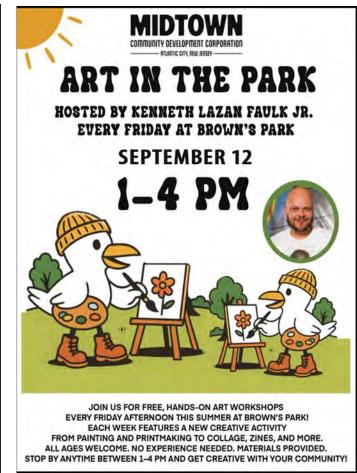








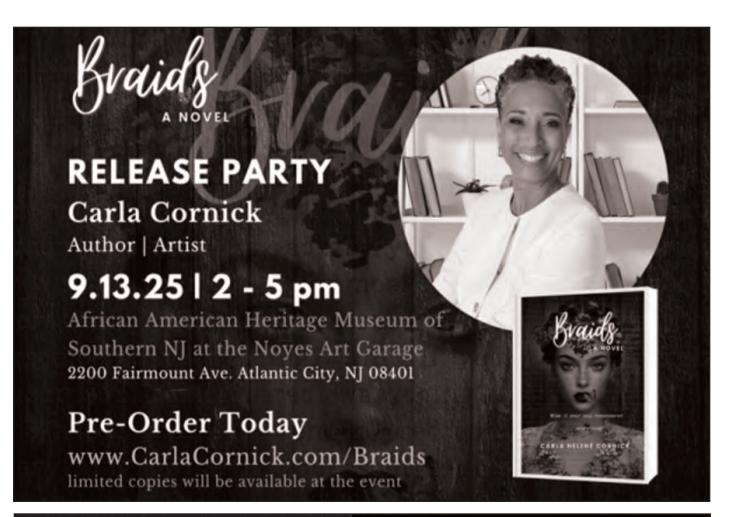












Books That Change How We View the World

Some books amuse us while others teach us something new, but few change our perception. There are many perspectives we have on life (and the world in general) that are damaging to us, or others around us. These books address changing some of those perspectives.

The 7 Habits of Highly Effective People: Powerful Lessons in Personal Change by Stephen R. Covey - This read is for those feeling stuck in their personal or professional growth. Would you like to become a principle-centered person but don't know how? Covey goes beyond productivity hacks, and his seven habits are rooted in principles that align both our personal and professional lives with integrity and purpose. Building character from the inside out is extremely important. Covey emphasizes the importance of focusing on personal victories, such as beginning with the end in mind, before public victories like synergizing with others. The seven habits form a framework that encourages permanent growth, meaningful relationships and an intentional, nonreactive life.

Heavy: An American Memoir by Kiese Laymon - This book is for readers seeking a deeper understanding of race, body image, and trauma. For those ready to confront uncomfortable realities, Kiese Laymon writes a vulnerable memoir that challenges us to deal with the heaviness the truth holds. The weight of his world encompasses race, his family, his body, trauma and the American South. He writes beautifully about what it means to be a Black male in Mississippi experiencing love and violence. Laymon invites everyone to question what they carry and hide. Can one survive while telling the truth? Heavy allows us to examine how we internalize shame and deal with systemic injustice. We reckon with ourselves and our responsibilities to one another.

Peak Mind: Find Your Focus, Own Your Attention, Invest 12 Minutes a Day by Amishi P. Jha - This one is for anyone struggling with distraction, stress, or burnout in the digital age. Your brain isn't broken! You can train your attention to be what sets you apart. Neuroscientist Amishi Jha shows how training our attention helps our performance and resilience. Focus is not something you have or don't have — it's a trained skill that can be built with only 12 minutes of practice per day. Jha uses her neuroscience knowledge with exercises you can do anywhere. She shows you how attention training can reduce stress and distraction. Anyone can regain control over their mind, enhance clarity and regulate their emotions. In a world that is full of distractions, you can improve your mental fitness!

Happiness: A Memoir: The Crooked Little Road to Semi-Ever After by Heather Harpham - For anyone facing emotional uncertainty in relationships, parenthood, or chronic illness, you will benefit from this read. Happiness isn't about an ideal life; it's about being present in the one you're living. Heather Harpham captures the emotional roller coaster of dealing with medical uncertainty and parenthood. When she and Brian become pregnant, she finds herself a single mom. When they discover their daughter is perilously ill, Brian decides to become involved in his daughter's life so she can make it to adulthood. Life is messy, but it can still be joyful, no matter the circumstances you are dealt. Happiness coexists with fear and dread, and true meaning is luminated from our most harrowing memories. Happiness is not a goal, but how we handle what is.

The Let Them Theory: A Life-Changing Tool That Millions of People Can't Stop Talking About by Mel Robbins - This book is for the people-pleasers and overthinkers. Exhausted from trying to control things and make others happy? This book introduces the concept of "letting them" — a mindset that liberates us from explaining more than we need to and overanalyzing how others will react. A small change, with transformative capabilities for peace of mind. Through embracing this theory, Mel Robbins helps us to stop caring about what other people think and do. Instead of doing things to be liked, we should focus on our values and boundaries. This not only helps with anxiety but also allows us to live with more sincerity and focus on what matters in our relationships.

Golf Fore Kids Returns September 29

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Mark your calendars and polish your clubs—Golf Fore Kids is back on Monday, September 29, bringing golfers, sponsors, and community supporters together for a day of sport and giving at the prestigious Atlantic City Country Club. This annual fundraiser benefits the Boys & Girls Club, helping to fund programs that provide local children with educational support, mentorship, and safe spaces to learn and grow.

The event offers players the chance to experience one of the region's most celebrated golf courses while making a tangible difference in young lives. From its rolling fairways to its storied history, the Atlantic City Country Club sets the perfect backdrop for a day of friendly competition and community spirit. Participants can look forward to an 18-hole scramble format, on-course contests, and plenty of opportunities to network with fellow players and local leaders.

Beyond the greens, Golf Fore Kids is also a vital fundraising engine. Sponsorships help cover event costs and maximize proceeds for the Boys & Girls Club's after-school programs, summer camps, and athletic activities. Whether you register as a foursome, join as an individual golfer, or step up as an event sponsor, your involvement directly supports the Club's mission of inspiring and enabling all young people to reach their full potential.

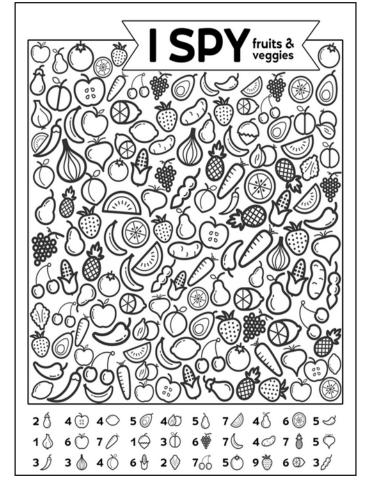
Founded more than 160 years ago, the Boys & Girls Club has grown into a national organization serving millions of children across the country. Locally, the Atlantic City Boys & Girls Club provides critical resources to youth in Atlantic County, from homework help and college prep to leadership development and sports programs. For many kids, the Club is more than a place to go after school—it's a second home and a safe haven.

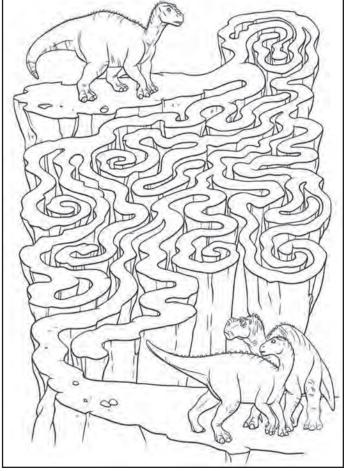
The Golf Fore Kids tournament has become a cherished tradition in the Club's annual calendar, drawing repeat participants and long-standing sponsors who

look forward to combining their love of the game with their commitment to community service. Over the years, the event has raised substantial funds that have gone directly into programming, facility improvements, and scholarships—ensuring that every child who walks through the Club's doors has the tools and opportunities they need to succeed.

Registration is now open, and sponsorship spots are available. To sign up, secure your sponsorship, or learn more about the tournament, contact Ms. Brianna Register at events@acbgc.org or call (609) 347-2697, extension 108. Don't miss your chance to tee off for a cause—every swing helps shape a brighter future for kids in our community. Player check-in will begin at 8:00 a.m., with a shotgun start scheduled for 9:00 a.m., and lunch and awards to follow. Space is limited, and early registration is encouraged to guarantee your spot on the course.







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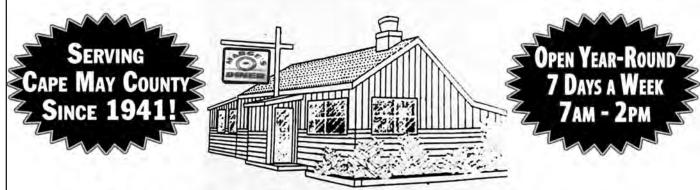


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Preheat grill to medium high heat. Rub butter onto Venison, coating thoroughly. In a shallow lipped dish, add all the remaining ingredients. Roll the tenderloins into the mix while pressing them at the same time. Spray the grill with nonstick spray & cook to desired doneness. Allow to rest for 5 minutes before slicing. You can eat this as is or with a nice chimichurri, demi-glace, horse radish sauce, etc.. Enjoy!

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Ted Hordichuk Memorial Golf Fundraiser at Twisted Dune Friday, September 12th



Twisted Dune's windswept fairways set the stage for a day of friendly competition and community giving as the New Jersey District Kiwanis Foundation hosts the Ted Hordichuk Memorial Golf Fundraiser. The format is simple and welcoming - tee times begin on Friday at 9:00am, golfers check in at least a half hour before their slot, and the event rolls through a full morning and afternoon of play before prizes are awarded after the round. It's a classic South Jersey golf day at one of the region's most distinctive courses, with proceeds supporting Kiwanis' mission of helping children and strengthening local communities.

Players can register as an individual for \$145 or bring a full foursome for \$570. Your entry covers golf, cart, and lunch, with on-course contests adding to the fun throughout the day. Bragging rights are very much in play: closest-to-the-pin and longest-drive prizes are up for grabs, and the winning team claims the Foundation Golf Trophy - a keepsake that carries both pride and purpose. Whether you're a first-time Kiwanian guest or a regular at district fundraisers, the emphasis is on camaraderie, fair play, and raising money where it matters most.

Local businesses have a straightforward way to get in the mix as well. A \$100 hole sponsorship puts your name on the course and your brand in front of a full slate of golfers. Sponsors are also invited to donate items for player goodie bags or prize drawings, a small gesture that goes a long way toward elevating

the experience and amplifying the fundraiser's impact. Twisted Dune's layout - with its linksy contours, native sand, and wide horizons - offers plenty of memorable vantage points for signage and photos, so the visibility is as strong as the cause.

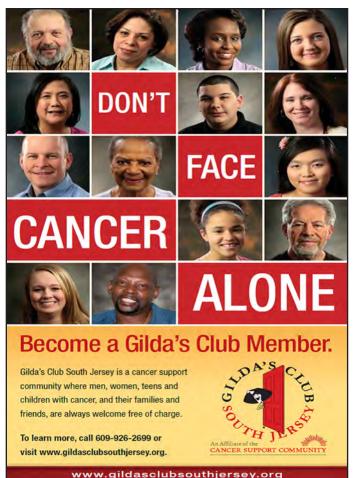
The Kiwanis Foundation keeps the logistics user-friendly: tee times run consecutively, the pace is steady, and the post-round gathering brings everyone back together for awards and acknowledgments. It's the kind of event where longtime members reconnect and new supporters find an easy entry point to get involved. If your group is competitive, there's enough structure to chase a number; if you're here for a good time and a good cause, you'll find the atmosphere relaxed and welcoming.

For registration status, sponsorships, or general questions, contact event lead Mike Pollack at 973-464-3665 or mpollack@njkiwanis.org













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These gals played Mahjong at the annual Jewish Family Service Card Party, presented by the Gurwicz Family, at Harbor Pines Golf Club on August 21st. The event raised \$23,000 to support The Lynn Kramer Village by the Shore program.

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ATLANTIC COUNTY

Bark in the Park: A Day for the Dogs in Mays Landing

South Jersey's biggest dog-friendly festival returns as Absecon Veterinary Hospital & Emergency teams up with Laddie's Legacy for the 5th Annual Bark in the Park on Saturday, September 13, 2025, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Atlantic County 4-H Fairgrounds, 3210 NJ-50, Mays Landing.

This family-friendly event is more than just a day of fun - it's also a fundraiser for Laddie's Legacy, a nonprofit founded in memory of a beloved dog. The organization provides financial assistance for lifesaving veterinary care, stepping in when families face emergencies they cannot afford. From covering surgeries to cancer treatments, Laddie's Legacy has helped countless pets remain with the people who love them most. Bark in the Park is the group's biggest event of the year, combining community celebration with a mission rooted in compassion.

The fairgrounds will be alive with activity as food trucks and a beer garden serve up refreshments, vendors line the walkways with crafts and pet gear, and demonstrations draw crowds throughout the day. Dog-centered entertainment takes center stage,



from the lively Dog Show and Doggy Musical Sit to training demos and the hands-on Future Vet Workshop, where children learn the basics of pet first aid. The always-popular Human vs. Dog Pie-Eating Contest guarantees laughter, while raffle baskets, a progressive 50/50, and live music add to the full schedule.

Beyond the fun, Bark in the Park is also a reunion of the region's animal community. Rescue groups, trainers, veterinarians, and pet lovers gather in one place, turning the 4-H Fairgrounds into a hub of camaraderie and shared purpose. For dog owners, it's a chance to spend the day with their pets, meet other enthusiasts, and support a cause that directly impacts local families. Organizers remind attendees that all dogs should be friendly, well-socialized, and leashed with vaccinations up to date, helping keep the day safe and enjoyable for everyone.

The event is driven by the team at Absecon Veterinary Hospital & Emergency, one of the region's most trusted providers of comprehensive pet care. For decades, the hospital has treated generations of South Jersey pets, offering everything from wellness visits to emergency surgery. Its mission has always been rooted in community – providing top-level medicine with compassion, education, and outreach. Bark in the Park reflects that same mission, showing the hospital's commitment to not only caring for pets inside its walls but also supporting the broader community outside of them.

Since its modest beginnings five years ago, Bark in the Park has grown into a signature regional event, drawing larger crowds and more vendors with each passing year. What started as a small gathering of dog lovers has evolved into a sprawling fairground festival with attractions for the whole family. The growth mirrors the rising impact of Laddie's Legacy and Absecon Veterinary Hospital's outreach, proving that the bond between pets and their people can inspire a movement that's as festive as it is meaningful.

Sponsorships and vendor spots are still available. To get involved, contact Cherie at cscheurich@abseconvet.com

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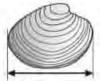
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1.5 inches

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Summer Flounder (Fluke)
All marine waters except
those noted below:
3 fish at 18 inches
Delaware Bay & Tributaries:
3 fish at 17 inches
Island Beach State Park:
2 fish at 16 inches
Open Season: May 4 – Sept 25



Weakfish 1 fish at 13 inches Open Season: Jan 1 – Dec 31



Black Sea Bass

10 fish at 12.5 inches May 17 – June 19 1 fish at 12.5 inches July 1 – Aug 31 10 fish at 12.5 inches Oct 1 – Oct 31 15 fish at 12.5 inches Nov 1 – Dec 31



Bluefish

Private/Shore Angler – 3 fish For-Hire Vessel – 5 fish Open Season: Jan 1 – Dec 31

ATTENTION ANGLERS

2025 NJ Recreational Size Limits, Possession Limits and Seasons

*Fish are measured from tip of snout to tip of tall (except Black Sea Bass and Sharks). *Cleaning or filleting of fish with a minimum size limit while at sea is prohibited.



Striped Bass or Hybrid Striped Bass

1 fish at 28 inches to 31 inches
See Marine Digest for Striped Bass Bonus Program,
circle hook requirements and gaff prohibition.

Delaware River & Tributaries Calhoun St Bridge, Trenton to Salem River & Tributaries:

Open Mar 1 – Mar 31 and June 1 – Dec 31
Atlantic Ocean:

0-3 miles from shore, no closed season Greater than 3 miles from shore, closed

> All Other Marine Waters: Open Mar 1 – Dec 31

PROHIBITED SPECIES

See the Marine Digest or riffishandwildlife.com for a complete let!

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Black Drum	3	15"
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Haddock	No Limit	18"
King Mackerel	3	23"
Pollock	No Limit	19"
Red Drum	1	18" to less than 27
River Herring	CLOSED	N/A
Scup (Porgy)	30 fish: Jan 1 - June 30 & Sept 1 - Dec 31	10"
Shad *No more than 2 Amer *Zero American shad is		No Limit , River & Tributaries
Spanish Mackerel	10	14"
American Lobster	6	3 3/8" to 5 1/4" carapace length
*LMA 4 Open Season: *LMA 5 Open Season:		
Jonah Crab	50	4 3/4" carapace width



Tautog

15 inches

4 fish Jan 1 - Feb 28

4 fish Apr 1 - Apr 30

1 fish Aug 1 - Nov 15

5 fish Nov 16 - Dec 31



Winter Flounder 2 fish at 12 inches Open Season: Mar 1 – Dec 31



Shark

1 fish per vessel See NMFS for size, season and gear restrictions



Blue Crab

(measured point to point)

Peeler or Shedder – 3 inches

Soft – 3 ½ inches

Hard – 4 ½ inches

Recreational Limit = One Bushel

Crab Pot/Trot Line Seasons

Delaware Bay & Tributaries: Apr 6 – Dec 4

All Other Waters:

Mar 15 - Nov 30

Register before fishing in a free, easy, and required. SoftworerRegistry, n., pov



For a full list of saltwater regulations, scan the QR code.



This publication is a summary of the New Jersey recreational fishing regulations at the time of publication. It is not the full law.
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March 2025

Fishing in Atlantic County

Any angler 16 and older must have a valid license to fish the fresh waters of New Jersey. This includes privately owned lakes and other waters. For more information visit the NJ DEP Division of Fish and Wildlife Fishing License Information website at dep.nj.gov/njf-w/fishing/freshwater/buy-a-license/. Remember that all saltwater anglers 16 and older must register with the state. Go to NJ Saltwater Recreational Registry Program for registration information at dep.nj.gov/saltwaterregistry/.

SALTWATER FISHING

Atlantic City - Gardner's Basin Marina, North New Hampshire Avenue and the bay, is home to charter boats, sightseeing and fishing cruises. For more information call (609) 348-2880. Fishing is permitted on the beaches, outside of guarded areas, and from the jetties. The seawall along Sunset Avenue is a popular area for crabbing or fishing from land in the back bay. A municipal boat launch (fee required) is located at Albany Avenue and Boulevard Avenue.



Ventnor/Ventnor Heights - The Ventnor City Fishing Pier is located at Cornwall Avenue and the Boardwalk. The fishing pier offers seasonal rates for fishing or sightseeing. For additional information, call the piermaster at (609) 823-7944. Along the back bay, a seawall the length of Winchester Avenue is perfect for the family to fish or crab from land. A free boat ramp is located on the bay on Dorset Avenue, where there is plenty of free parking. For more information call (609) 823-7900.

Margate - Amherst Avenue, between Decatur and Monroe avenues, is home to several marinas and bait and tackle shops, including small boat rentals. Within the marinas are dozens of charter boats available on a daily basis throughout the summer and shoulder seasons. For more information on charters call Capt. Andy's at (609) 822-0916, or for a family outing on a pontoon rental boat call Ray Scott's Dock at (609) 822-6819. Surf fishing is permitted during non-guarded hours.

Somers Point - John F. Kennedy Park, located on Broadway, offers a boat ramp (fee required) granting access to Great Egg Harbor Bay. Another ramp (fee required) is located at Smith's Marina, 910 Bay Ave. Along the Bay Front Historic District on Bay Avenue there are several marinas which are home to many party and charter boats. There is also a crabbing and fishing pier located on the bay off New Jersey Avenue. Restrooms are located nearby.

Brigantine - Surf fishing is permitted on non-guarded beaches and at the seawall, Seventh Street north to 14th Street. The old Brigantine Bridge, across Absecon Inlet from Harrah's Marina, is used as a fishing pier. A public boat ramp (fee required) is located at Sixth and Bayshore avenues on the bay. For more information, call (609) 266-1122.

Leeds Point - Seasonal fishing and crabbing are permitted in designated areas of both the Brigantine and Barnegat Divisions of the Edwin B. Forsythe National Wildlife Refuge. These areas include saltwater fishing (from land) at the following locations: Gravelling Point, Little Beach (with permit), Parkertown Dock Road, Cedar Run Dock Road, and Stafford Avenue. Boats may be launched at the Brigantine Division's Scotts Landing boat ramp, located at the end of Scotts Landing Road, off Moss Mill Road at Leeds Point. Freshwater fishing is permitted on Lily Lake in Oceanville. For more information call (609) 652-1665.

For a detailed list of saltwater fishing locations, see the Saltwater Fishing Guide at atlantic-countynj.gov/residents/recreation-leisure/fishing-in-atlantic-county.



FRESHWATER FISHING

Lake Lenape Park - Lake Lenape Park East and Lake Lenape Park West are located in Hamilton Township and together encompass nearly 2,000 acres of land. Each park offers a variety of activities and facilities for residents and visitors to enjoy with its own entrance and access points. Boating is allowed on the lake with proper permits as required. All boaters must comply with state regulations and laws. No personal watercraft are permitted. For information on obtaining a boating permit and the associated fees contact the Lake Lenape Park office at (609) 625-8219.

Lake Lenape Park East - 753 Park Road, Mays Landing. This park is located on the eastern side of Lake Lenape and offers the most scenic views of the lake. Recently completed renovations include a new fishing pier, pickle ball courts, additional pavilions, landscaping enhancements and ADA accessibility improvements. The refurbished catering hall, Lakeside Manor, is a unique and picturesque lakefront venue that is available for special events and weddings for more than 250 guests. Lake Lenape Amenities: Fishing, Softball, Pickle Ball, Playground, Picnic Tables, Pavilions, Catering Hall, Historic Lighthouse, Restrooms, Convenient Parking.

Lake Lenape Park West - This park is located on the western side of Lake Lenape (note that some land on the eastern side and the entire lake surface is controlled by the county). The park entrance is located at 6303 Harding Highway in Mays Landing and encompasses nearly two-thousand acres of land, all the way up to the Black Horse Pike (Route 322). Things to Do at Lake Lenape West: Mountain Biking, Boathouse, Boating Access, Boat Ramp, Camping, Kayak/Canoe Access, Cross-county Skiing, Fishing, Gazebo (reservations required and may be made online or in person), Hiking, Unimproved Trails, Hunting, Nature Trails, Playground, Picnic Tables, Scenic Views, Playground. Call the reservation office at 609-625-8219 for more information.



Birch Grove Park - Off Mill Road, Northfield. For more information call (609) 641-3778 or visit the City of Northfield - Birch Grove website at cityofnorthfield.org/recreation/birchgrove.asp. No boats allowed – fish from land

Heritage Pond Park - Mill Road, Absecon. No boat ramp. No outboard motors allowed

Hammonton State Park - White Horse Pike (Route 30), Hammonton. Car top launch. No outboard motors allowed

Maple Lake - Off Maple Avenue, Estell Manor. Car top launch. No boat ramp. No outboard motors allowed

Mill Pond - Off Mill Road, Port Republic. Car top launch. No boat ramp. Outboard motors allowed

Makepeace Lake - Off Weymouth Elwood Road, Hammonton. Car top launch. No boat ramp. Outboard motors allowed



Atlantic City's 48 Blocks Festival: One Day, Ten Hours, Unlimited Creativity

Atlantic City's creative pulse will be on full display this fall with the return of the 48 Blocks Festival, presented by the Atlantic City Arts Foundation. On Saturday, September 20, the festival will transform Uptown Park and Fisherman's Park into a vibrant, all-day celebration – running from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. – showcasing the city's cultural richness in a uniquely local way.

Two stages will feature an eclectic lineup of live performances, including musicians, spoken-word poets, and theater groups drawn from the region's most dynamic creative circles. Festivalgoers can expect everything from jazz ensembles and indie rock to dance troupes and local storytellers, reflecting the wide variety of talent that calls Atlantic City home. Visual artists will be creating on site, offering demonstrations of mural painting, ceramics, fiber art, and more. Public art tours will highlight the murals and installations scattered throughout the city, while food vendors and artisan makers fill the park with flavors and crafts rooted in South Jersey culture.

"48 Blocks" refers not only to Atlantic City's size but to its vision: creativity and art in every neighborhood. That ethos carries into the festival, which blends hands-on workshops, chalk art zones, and children's activities with professional performances and curated exhibits. Last year's event drew thousands, and this year promises to be just as engaging, with new installations and expanded family programming.

The Courtside Stage, presented by Anchor Rock Club, will keep the energy flowing throughout the day with a diverse slate of performers. Highlights include brass-fueled favorites Snacktime and the Latin rhythms of Grupo La Nueva Era, alongside a mix of local talent such as Jimmy Cuzzie, Te Vista, and CJ Sooy & The Rain Dawgs. With music spanning genres and generations, the lineup underscores the festival's mission to showcase every corner of Atlantic City's cultural identity.

For those looking to be more than spectators, the Arts Foundation welcomes volunteers, vendors, and performers to join the effort. Community members can sign up to help with setup, assist artists, or guide visitors through activities. Local businesses are invited to sponsor a space, donate supplies, or contribute to the goodie bags that circulate through the festival grounds. Artists of all disciplines are encouraged to apply for performance slots or exhibition space, keeping the lineup fresh and diverse.

With ten hours of nonstop programming, free parking at the Uptown School Complex, and countless ways to get involved, the 48 Blocks Festival is more than an arts event - it's a city-wide celebration of creativity and community. Whether you come to perform, volunteer, or simply explore, the festival proves that every block of Atlantic City has a story to tell.

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HEROTINI® Challenge Update: Mocktails, Campus Heroes, and the Boardwalk Ahead



The HEROTINI® Challenge is stirring up both creativity and community across South Jersey as the race for top mocktail heats up. Josie Kelly's Public House in Somers Point has pulled ahead on the leaderboard with nearly \$3,000 raised, thanks in no small part to its refreshing "HERO Fizz." This bright and celebratory drink combines cherry syrup, fresh lime juice, mint, ginger ale, and lemon soda, offering a sparkling reminder that fun and responsibility can go hand in hand. Close behind, Harpoons on the Bay, Caesars Atlantic City, and Sunrise Tequila Bar are all within striking distance, keeping the fundraising competition tight.

The mocktails themselves have become stars of the season. At 279 Social Kitchen, the "Peaches' N Cream Marg-No-Rita" has been winning praise for its smooth mix of lime juice, passion-fruit purée, agave, peach syrup, and a touch of cream. Over in North Wildwood, Flip Flopz Beach Bar & Grill has gained attention for its "Ocean Breeze Cooler," a tropical, zero-proof blend of pineapple, coconut, and citrus that has quickly become a summer crowd-pleaser. Each drink not only adds to the fun but also drives vital votes - and every dollar raised goes directly toward the HERO Campaign's mission of promoting sober driving.

Stockton University continues to play an active role in that mission. This fall, Nastasya "Annie" Boyko was named the 2025 Stockton HERO of the Year. A second-year Bachelor of Science student and Vice President of Member Experience for Sigma Delta Tau, Boyko has earned respect for her steady leadership, whether coordinating safe rides, stepping in during emergencies, or supporting her sisters through everyday challenges. Stockton students also host annual HERO Games as part of Greek Week, using team competitions to spotlight safe choices and keep the HERO Campaign visible on campus.



Planning is now accelerating for the annual HERO Walk and 1-Mile Fun Run, scheduled for Sunday, October 19, on the Ocean City Boardwalk. Registration begins at 9:00 a.m., followed by the Fun Run at 10:00, an awards ceremony at 10:30, and the walk at 11:00. Individuals can sign up for \$25, students for \$15, and teams are encouraged to form through schools, businesses, and families. The first 400 registrants will receive a commemorative HERO Campaign T-shirt, and day-of registration will also be available at a slightly higher fee. Early fundraising has already seen strong participation from Stockton University, several local high schools, and community businesses, all vying for top fundraising team honors.

The HERO Campaign itself was launched in 2000 after the tragic death of Navy Ensign John R. Elliott, who was killed by a drunk driver just two months after graduating from the United States Naval Academy. Elliott had been returning home to South Jersey for his mother's birthday when his life was cut short. His parents, Bill and Muriel Elliott, chose to transform their grief into action, establishing the HERO Campaign for Designated Drivers* in his memory. Their message, "Be a HERO. Be a Designated Drivers", quickly resonated, and over the past 25 years it has become a rallying cry for safer roads nationwide.

The HERO Walk was introduced in 2011 as a way to bring communities together in remembrance and resolve. Over the years, the event has drawn thousands to the Atlantic City and Ocean City boardwalks, with participants forming teams in honor of loved ones lost, survivors of impaired driving crashes, and designated drivers who have kept friends and families safe. Local schools and businesses often compete for the top fundraising spots, with Stockton University, Wawa, and multiple high school athletic programs among past leaders. Each year, the walk's opening ceremony features emotional tributes, flag displays, and stories from families whose lives were forever changed - reminders of why the cause remains urgent.



Past HEROTINI® competitions have also crowned some memorable winners. In 2016, the first challenge introduced mocktails like the "Coco-Loco Cooler" and the "Cucumber Lime Spritzer," showing that bartenders could be just as inventive without alcohol. Borgata's "Tropical Storm" mocktail later took home honors in 2019, combining pineapple and coconut flavors that echoed the resort's vibrant nightlife. Each winning creation not only drew crowds but also raised thousands of dollars for the Campaign, proving that fun and responsibility could mix in equal measure.

Beyond the contests and the walks, the HERO Campaign has steadily grown into a national presence. Professional sports teams, racetracks, and colleges across the country have adopted HERO pledges, and designated driver booths are now a fixture at venues from Philadelphia's Citizens Bank Park to the Kentucky Derby. Millions of people have signed pledges to serve as sober drivers, and the Campaign estimates that countless lives have been saved as a result. The enduring success of the HEROTINI® Challenge and the HERO Walk show how a local family's response to tragedy has built a movement that continues to expand while staying rooted in its South Jersey community.

From inventive mocktails like the HERO Fizz and the Peaches 'N Cream Marg-No-Rita, to Stockton's campus leadership and the thousands expected on the Ocean City Boardwalk, the HERO Campaign is proof that celebration and responsibility can stand side by side. Every sip, every vote, and every step moves the mission forward - and together, the community ensures that John Elliott's legacy is carried on with purpose and pride.

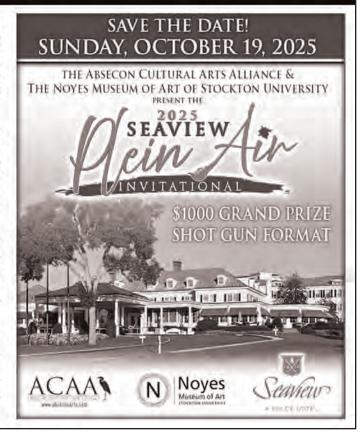


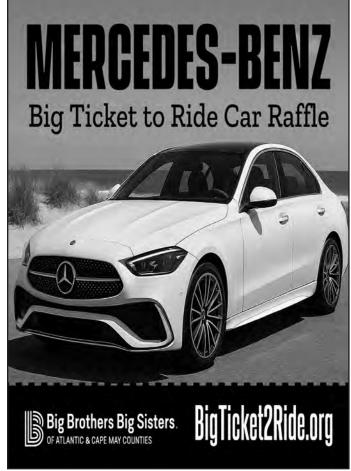
On Sunday, October 19, 2025, the historic grounds of Seaview Resort in Galloway will transform into an open-air gallery during the Seaview Plein Air Invitational. Presented by the Absecon Cultural Arts Alliance in partnership with the Noyes Museum of Art of Stockton University, the event invites a select group of regional artists to compete in a timed plein air challenge. In this condensed format, artists have just four hours to complete a finished work on location, turning the day into a creative sprint with the public watching each canvas come to life.

Painters will spread out across the resort beginning in the morning, setting up their easels along the rolling fairways, wooded paths, and garden views that make Seaview a painter's dream. Artists check in and have their canvases stamped before starting at 9:30 a.m. and must complete their pieces by 2:30 p.m. The finished works are then displayed for the public, followed by an awards reception at 3:30 p.m. with live music and refreshments. The event concludes at 5:00 p.m., offering visitors a full day of both art and atmosphere.

The competition includes substantial awards, with \$1,000 for Best of Show, \$750 for second place, and \$500 for third, along with an Honorable Mention prize. Additional distinctions include the \$1,000 Noyes Collection Purchase Award and the Seaview Prize, which grants an overnight stay at the resort with breakfast. Winning works will be exhibited in the Seaview Gallery, giving the artists added exposure beyond the day of the competition.

Proceeds from the Invitational benefit the Absecon Cultural Arts Alliance and help fund scholarships for student artists at Stockton University and Atlantic Cape Community College. Two slots in the competition are reserved specifically for students, ensuring that emerging artists gain experience alongside established professionals. For the public, it is a rare chance to witness the energy of plein air painting as it happens, all while supporting the next generation of South Jersey artists.









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TALES FROM THE SEEING EYE

Kail

Kati Rhea, a police officer from Lexington, Kentucky, was in a vehicle accident in 2017 that left her in a coma for several months. Less than a year after the accident, Kati came to The Seeing Eye to be matched with George, a sable German shepherd.

"I picked up the handle and I said, 'Forward!'
And that first step, it was just freedom. I knew, in that moment, I was about to get my life back."

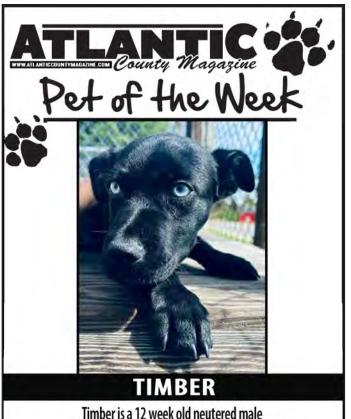
Kati had been told she might not bond instantly with her Seeing Eye dog. "But we just clicked. I knew immediately he was not just my partner, but my back-up. This dog will be there with me and keep me safe."



George retired in 2023, and Kati is now working with Kail, a black and tan German shepherd. The photo shows Kati standing next to Kail, who is sitting on an elevated platform.

"We live on a 40-acre farm with sheep, horses, donkeys, llamas, other dogs, and George gets to play with them all," Kati said. "As for Kail, he's a massive goofball. Until he gets into harness. Then he's a fantastic worker."

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SEEING EYE PUPPIES HEAD TO THE PITCH WITH GOTHAM FC

We are so thrilled to be hosting a Seeing Eye afternoon with Gotham FC as they go up against Racing Louisville FC on Sunday, October 19, at 3 p.m. What could be better than watching soccer with an adorable Seeing Eye puppy sitting in the stands alongside you?! Purchase your discounted ticket today at gofevo.com/event/Seeingeye62.

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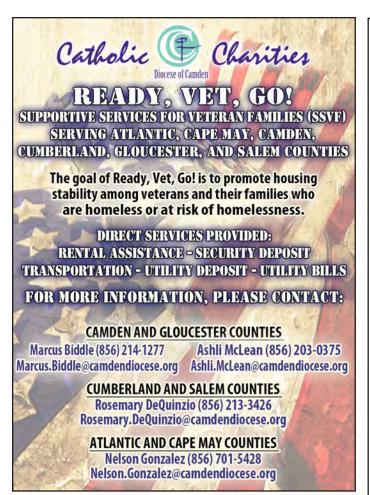
The match will take place at Sports Illustrated Stadium, 600 Cape May Street, Harrison, N.J. Discounted tickets are available for \$32.58 each, with sales closing at kickoff. A portion of proceeds benefits The Seeing Eye®, the nation's oldest guide dog school, supporting its mission of training dogs to help people who are blind or visually impaired live with greater independence.

Founded in 1929, The Seeing Eye has created more than 18,000 guide dog partnerships, empowering people across the United States and Canada to live and travel more freely. Events like the Gotham FC matchup not only raise vital funds but also introduce new audiences to the organization's life-changing work, showcasing how puppies in training eventually grow into trusted companions and guides. Each ticket purchased helps extend the reach of this mission, ensuring more individuals can experience the freedom and security that comes with a guide dog. For soccer fans, it's also a chance to combine their love of the game with a cause that touches lives far beyond the stadium.

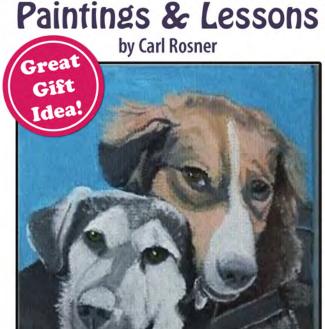
Fans will not only enjoy an afternoon of professional soccer but will also have the chance to meet Seeing Eye staff, volunteers, and puppies in training. The event offers a unique opportunity to connect with the organization's mission while cheering on Gotham FC in NWSL action.



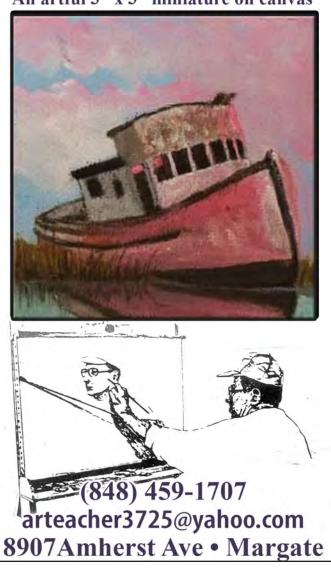
PPAWS (People & Puppies at Work for Sight) is a dedicated group of local families from Atlantic and Cape May Counties, which raise these amazing puppies for The Seeing Eye. Until a Seeing Eye dog is ready for training, he or she lives with a puppy raising or foster family that gives the dog love, gentle guidance, and consistent care. These volunteers nurture their puppy to accomplish its special destiny. If you are interested in raising a puppy for The Seeing Eye, call Peter at (609)804-8774 or visit seeingeye.org/raise for info.

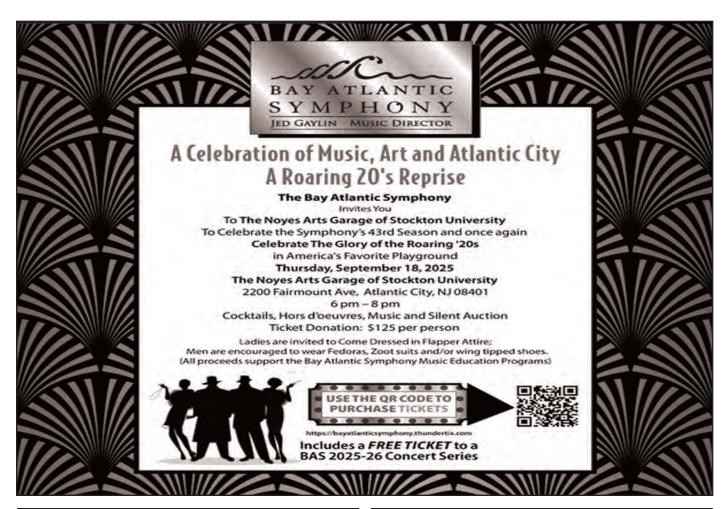






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Tides for Atlantic City

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- 8. LOSE CONTROL TEDDY SWIMS 9. HOW IT'S DONE
- HUNTR/X: EJAE, AUDREY NUNA 9. LIGHT OF THE WORLD
- 10. DIE WITH A SMILE LADY GAGA & BRUNO MARS 10. SUPERMAN

TOP GROSSING **BOX'OFFICE MOVIES** WEEKEND of 9/5-9/7, 2025

- RIGHTS
- 2. HAMILTON
- 3. WEAPONS
- 4. FREAKIER FRIDAY
- 5. CAUGHT STEALING
- 6. THE FANTASTIC FOUR: FIRST STEPS
- 7. THE ROSES
- 8. THE BAD GUYS 2

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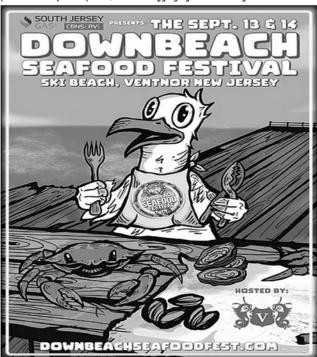
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BAYFRONT BITES & BEACHFRONT FUN: THE DOWNBEACH SEAFOOD FESTIVAL RETURNS

As summer begins its slow slide toward autumn, the Jersey Shore gets one last big taste of the season - literally. The Downbeach Seafood Festival, returning to Ventnor City's Ski Beach on Saturday and Sunday, September 13–14, 2025, is the kind of event that reminds you why the shore isn't just about sand and surf. It's about the people, the flavors, and the way a bay breeze can turn an ordinary afternoon into something unforgettable.

Ski Beach, perched at Dorset and Burke Avenues, is a gem of a setting for a food festival. The wide grassy areas overlook the Intracoastal Waterway, dotted with kayaks, paddle-boards, and the occasional sailboat. The view alone is worth the trip, but once the tents go up and the grills start sizzling, the air becomes thick with the scent of garlic butter, smoky crab cakes, and fresh-shucked oysters. Vendors from across South Jersey will be dishing up everything from classic lobster rolls and fried shrimp baskets to creative seafood-inspired specials you won't find on a typical menu.

One of the festival's most anticipated highlights is the Chowder Cook-Off, running from noon to 4 p.m. each day. For \$10, you get a wristband and a mission: taste every chowder you can and vote for your favorite. It's a battle of creamy New England versus tangy Manhattan, with plenty of surprises in between. In 2024, festivalgoers' appetite for competition translated into a \$5,000 donation to the Community Food Bank of New Jersey enough to provide about \$100,000 worth of meals to families in need. This year's field promises to be just as spirited, and the bragging rights last far longer than the weekend.



For those who prefer their seafood raw and briny, the Oyster Tour of the Shore is a must. Local aquaculture is on proud display, with Cape May Salts, Sloop Point Oyster Co., McGee's Shellfish, and other purveyors serving up ice-cold beauties straight from the water. It's a crash course in just how much variety New Jersey waters have to offer, with each farm bringing its own flavor profile, texture, and story.

The perfect pairing for oysters? A cold beer, of course. The Great Brews of NJ Tasting Tent brings together a dozen of the state's top breweries for a mini beer festival within the festival. Ten tasting tickets cost \$10, and with pours starting at noon, you can sip your way through a diverse lineup - bright IPAs, smooth lagers, and maybe even a seafood-friendly saison.

If eating is your competitive sport, the Crab Cake Eating Contest, sponsored by Jay's Crab Shack, might be calling your name. This lighthearted showdown is open to non-professionals, with sign-ups happening on site. Space is limited, so those serious about their speed-eating skills should arrive early. Even if you don't compete, it's worth stopping by to cheer on the brave souls who do.



Entertainment runs throughout both days, weaving music, movement, and artistry into the mix. The South Pacific Island Dancers bring a burst of color and energy with authentic Polynesian performances, while local sculptor Matt Deibert - better known as "The Sandman" - crafts intricate sand art live on site, turning a simple pile of sand into a detailed, photo-worthy sculpture before your eyes. Under the eat-in tent, cooking demonstrations give attendees the chance to watch chefs prepare seafood dishes from start to finish, sharing tips you can take home to your own kitchen.

Logistics are as smooth as the oyster shells being passed across the counters. Free parking is available at 4800 Wellington Avenue, with a complimentary shuttle ferrying guests directly to Ski Beach. The site is also accessible by water - non-motorized vessels can use the boat ramp for a truly bayside arrival. The layout makes it easy to wander without missing a thing, and with plenty of space to sit, eat, and soak in the views, it's as family-friendly as it is food-focused.

The Downbeach Seafood Festival isn't just about indulging - it's about celebrating the shore's culinary and cultural identity. Many of the participating restaurants and vendors are small, family-run operations that have weathered storms both literal and economic. For them, the festival is a chance to connect with locals and visitors face-to-face, to put a name and a smile behind the flavors they're proud to serve. For the community, it's a reminder that food can bring people together in a way few things can.

And while it's easy to get lost in the abundance of fried, grilled, steamed, and raw delights, the event offers more than just what's on the plate. It's an end-of-summer tradition for many - an excuse to gather friends, make new ones, and send the season off with a full stomach and happy heart. Whether you're a chowder fanatic, an oyster purist, a craft beer enthusiast, or simply someone who enjoys a good waterfront view, there's something here for you.

So come hungry, come curious, and come ready to linger. The Downbeach Seafood Festival only happens once a year, but the memories - and maybe even the recipes - you take home can last far longer.

Festival Info: Downbeach Seafood Festival, Ski Beach (Dorset Ave & Burke Ave), Ventnor City, NJ. September 13–14, 2025. Free parking at 4800 Wellington Ave with shuttle service to the festival. Chowder Cook-Off, Oyster Tour of the Shore, Great Brews of NJ Tasting Tent, Crab Cake Eating Contest, cooking demos, live entertainment, and sand sculptures all included with general admission; food and tasting tickets sold separately. Full schedule and vendor list at DownbeachSeafoodFest.com.





Philadelphia Sports Weekly: High-Stakes Stretch Continues

Eagles: Season Opener Drama, Discipline Buzz, and Defensive Shuffle

The Eagles opened their Super Bowl title defense on Thursday, September 4, with a 24–20 victory over the Dallas Cowboys in front of a roaring Lincoln Financial Field crowd. The NFL Kickoff Game carried all the drama fans could have hoped for, from weather delays to tense fourth-quarter swings. Jalen Hurts led the way with two rushing touchdowns, and the defense made a late stand to preserve the win, giving the city an early reason to believe this year's team is capable of another championship run.

Yet the night's storyline stretched beyond the scoreboard. Defensive tackle Jalen Carter was ejected just six seconds into the season after spitting on Cowboys quarterback Dak Prescott, an incident that immediately became national news. The league fined Carter more than \$57,000, effectively treating his ejection as the suspension, while teammates and coaches expressed both support and frustration. Veteran Jason Kelce labeled it "dumb behavior," urging Carter to focus on his legacy as one of the league's most dominant young defenders. Analysts around the league debated whether the punishment was sufficient, with some calling for a longer suspension and others pointing out that losing a player of Carter's caliber for essentially an entire opening game already carried its own weight.

On the injury front, rookie running back Will Shipley fractured a rib during the opener, an early setback for a player expected to add a burst of youth to the backfield rotation. Philadelphia responded quickly, signing Tank Bigsby to slot in behind Saquon Barkley and A.J. Dillon, ensuring depth remains intact as the season progresses. The shuffle underscores how precarious depth charts can be, especially for a team with designs on playing deep into January.

Beyond individual storylines, the opener reinforced what makes this rivalry the NFL's most heated. Dallas entered the night with offensive line questions, and Philadelphia's defensive front feasted at key moments, forcing hurried throws and limiting the Cowboys' rhythm. The atmosphere was electric, with fans staying through the weather delay to watch the Eagles raise their championship banner, then ride waves of emotion through four quarters of football that felt more like December than early September.

The Eagles now look ahead to a Week 2 trip to Kansas City, where the defending champs will get their first road test of the season. The primetime matchup not only reunites two recent Super Bowl winners but also serves as a measuring stick for how Philadelphia stacks up against another AFC powerhouse. With Carter's discipline still a talking point, Hurts' dual-threat production steady, and Barkley debuting the league's gold patch reserved for award winners, the Eagles carry both promise and pressure into one of the toughest environments in football.

Phillies: NL East Firming Up as Schwarber Reaches 50

Across South Philadelphia, the Phillies are making September their own. A tight 1–0 win over the Mets on September 8 set the tone, with Aaron Nola spinning six scoreless innings and closer Jhoan Duran locking down his 28th save. A day later, the offense erupted in a 9–3 victory highlighted by Kyle Schwarber's 50th home run of the season. Schwarber's milestone shot made him just the fourth Phillie ever to reach that plateau, putting him in rare company with Ryan Howard, Mike Schmidt, and Jim Thome. Ranger Suárez fanned a career-high 12 batters in six innings of dominance that same night, giving the Mets little chance to climb back into the series.

The Phillies now stand at 85–60, holding a commanding nine-game lead in the National League East and trimming their division magic number to single digits. The possibility of clinching the East at home grows stronger with each win, and for fans, the chance to see that celebration at Citizens Bank Park has become the hottest ticket in town.

Playoff scenarios have also begun to sharpen. With the Dodgers and Braves fighting for the top seed, the Phillies sit in a strong position to at least guarantee themselves a Division Series berth without the grind of the Wild Card round. That difference is massive for a pitching staff that thrives when Wheeler and Nola can be lined up on extra rest. Manager Rob Thomson has stressed the importance of keeping the bullpen sharp, especially José Alvarado and Jeff Hoffman, who will likely shoulder the late-inning load in October.

Union: MLS Playoff Spot Clinched, Heading for Subaru Park Showdowns

The Philadelphia Union have already secured their postseason berth, becoming the first Eastern Conference side to clinch a spot in the MLS Cup Playoffs with a 1–0 victory over FC Cincinnati on August 30. Bruno Damiani provided the decisive goal, while goalkeeper Andrew Rick collected his sixth shutout of the season. The result capped a late-summer surge that has the Union positioned not just for playoff entry but potentially for the Supporters' Shield as well.

Clinching early provides head coach Jim Curtin with a luxury few managers enjoy - time to fine-tune the roster before the knockout rounds. With five regular-season matches still on the schedule, Curtin has the option to rotate younger players while keeping his veterans fresh, a balancing act that could pay dividends when the intensity ratchets up in October. Subaru Park, long known for its raucous supporters' section, is set to host at least one playoff match, and ticket demand has already begun to spike.

The Union's playoff pedigree is also beginning to solidify. After years of falling just short, the organization has steadily built a roster capable of competing with the league's elite. Veterans like Alejandro Bedoya provide leadership, while young talents such as Quinn Sullivan have added pace and creativity. The mix of experience and energy has transformed what looked like a shaky midseason campaign into one of the club's most promising stretches in recent memory.

Sixers: McCain on Track - Training Camp Beckons with Hope

In basketball, optimism is building in small but meaningful ways. Rookie guard Jared McCain, who was limited to 23 games last season by a meniscus injury, says he is on track to be fully cleared in time for training camp. McCain's progress offers a glimmer of excitement for a franchise trying to rebound from a difficult 24–58 season.

The Sixers will lean on veterans like Joel Embiid while developing a young backcourt that could reshape the team's future. McCain's return provides head coach Nick Nurse with another scoring option, but perhaps more importantly, it signals a shift toward building a long-term core around youth and versatility. Fans have seen flashes of McCain's creativity and court vision, and his ability to complement Embiid's dominance could open new dimensions for an offense that has too often grown stagnant.

The Sixers still face questions about depth, shooting, and durability, but the tone heading into camp feels less bleak than it did a year ago. With preseason games just around the corner, the chance to evaluate new lineups and rotations will finally arrive, giving Philadelphia basketball fans something tangible to look forward to after months of speculation.

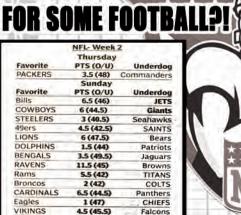


Looking Ahead: A City in Sports Overdrive

Philadelphia fans now find themselves living through one of the most exhilarating stretches in recent memory. The Eagles opened with a win clouded by controversy and now face an early road trip to Kansas City. The Phillies, led by Schwarber's historic power and a deep pitching staff, are charging toward an NL East crown with legitimate World Series aspirations. The Union have already punched their playoff ticket, ensuring Subaru Park will host high-stakes matches this fall. And the Sixers, though still in their preseason phase, are beginning to spark optimism with McCain's return.

From the thunder of Lincoln Financial Field to the fireworks at Citizens Bank Park and the playoff buzz of Subaru Park, the city is buzzing on every front. Philadelphia's sporting heart is pounding in unison, and September has become not just a transition from summer to fall, but a showcase of everything the city lives and breathes through its teams. The weeks ahead promise even bigger moments, and for fans across the region, the ride is only just beginning.

FOOTBALL PICKS **ARE YOU READY**



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Kansas State	1.5 (55.5)	ARIZONA
UCLA	15.5 (52.5)	New Mexico
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Oregon	27.5 (49.5)	N'WESTERN
Buffalo	22.5 (48.5)	KENT STATE
Oklahoma	23.5 (52.5)	TEMPLE
Clemson	3.5 (53.5)	GEORGIA TECH
ALABAMA	21.5 (46.5)	Wisconsin
AUBURN	24.5 (54.5)	South
UConn	10.5 (52.5)	DELAWARE
Pittsburgh	7.5 (57.5)	VIRGINIA
Georgia	3.5 (49.5)	TENNESSEE
NORTH TEXAS	6.5 (59.5)	Washington State
TEXAS TECH	22.5 (62.5)	Oregon State
Smu	27.5 (61.5)	MISSOURI
Usc	21.5 (58.5)	PURDUE
MISSOURI	27.5 (47.5)	Louisiana
Iowa State	20.5 (55.5)	ARKANSAS
TEXAS	41.5 (51.5)	Utep
MIAMI (FL)	17.5 (56.5)	South Florida

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Liberty	6.5 (51.5)	BOWLING
NEVADA.	8.5 (47.5)	Middle Tennessee
FLORIDA INT'L	2.5 (58.5)	Florida
Appalachian State	2.5 (55.5)	SOUTHERN
GEORGIA SOUTHERN	3,5 (58.5)	Jacksonville State
VIRGINIA TECH	7.5 (50.5)	Old Dominion
OHIO STATE	31.5 (52.5)	Ohio
ILLINOIS	27.5 (50.5)	Western
OLE MISS	7.5 (60.5)	Arkansas
East Carolina	7.5 (56.5)	CAROLINA
NOTRE DAME	6.5 (49.5)	Texas A&M
KENTUCKY	23.5 (45.5)	Eastern Michigan
LSU	8.5 (48.5)	Florida
AWOI	35.5 (42.5)	UMass
LOUISIANA TECH	9.5 (42.5)	New Mexico State
S. CAROLINA	5.5 (48.5)	Vanderbilt
Utah	23.5 (48.5)	WYOMING
Duke	1.5 (54.5)	TULANE
Navy	14.5 (53.5)	TULSA
UAB	11.5 (55.5)	Akron
Air Force	4.5 (50.5)	UTAH STATE
STATE	14.5 (58.5)	Texas State
Minnesota	2.5 (42.5)	CAL
Boston Coll.	12.5 (44.5)	STANFORD

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SPORTS STUMPERS

College Football Rivalry Trophies

By Alex Hendry

Questions:

- 1) Which two highly decorated college football teams play annually for a trophy known as the "Jeweled Shillelagh?"
- 2) The winner of the Minnesota-lowa game receives a bronzed trophy of a farm animal known as the "Floyd of Rosedale." What animal is Floyd?
- 3) Which three football programs compete against each other in an exclusive rivalry for the "Commander-in-Chief's Trophy?"
- 4) The oldest trophy in FBS college football history belongs to the winner of Michigan vs. Minnesota game. First awarded in 1892, what is the name of this trophy?
- 5) First awarded in 1925, the "Old Oaken Bucket" is awarded to the winning school in which in-state rivalry?
- 6) What is the unique nickname given to the rivalry game between the Georgia Bulldogs and Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets?

- 7) Sometimes the football is an afterthought at "The World's Largest Outdoor Cocktail Party," an annual game between which two SEC schools?
- 8) What is the name of the trophy given to the winner of the highly-anticipated Alabama-Auburn game?
- 9) Which two Louisiana-based schools competed in a rivalry game known as "The Battle for the Rag?"
- 10) Beginning in 1969, the "Fremont Cannon" is awarded to the winner of which in-state rivalry game?

Answers:

- 1) Notre Dame-USC
- 2) Pig
- 3) Air Force, Army and Navy
- 4) Little Brown Jug
- 5) Indiana-Purdue
- 6) Clean, Old-Fashioned Hate
- 7) Florida-Georgia
- 8) The Iron Bowl
- 9) LSU-Tulane
- 10) UNLV-Nevada







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