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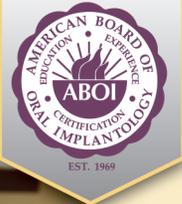
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From the editor



What memories will you create this summer?

We're nearly halfway into the most adventurous season of the year and if my calendar has played out the way it was planned, I've already enjoyed more than a few adventures with my family by the time you read this letter. Truth is, it's easy to think big and be ambitious when the first fireflies appear, the sun hangs around 'til ten past nine, and the Fourth of July is weeks away. Planning summer adventures, both near and far, is an annual rite of passage for every child that hears the last school bell ring, parents who wish to enrich their lives, grandparents seeking more time with their families, young couples bonding through shared experiences, and those in need of a radical sabbatical.

But—and there is a *but*—summers are busy. Between work and play, the reality is that nearly every day on my calendar between June and August is spoken for. When trying to plan a jaunt to the beach to visit my parents, for example, it became quickly apparent that late-July/early-August would be our best bet...and that's for just a single overnight. The kids have camps, there's

a party here and there, and, sure, a vacation that's been in the books. When will I even have time to take the kids out to Valentine Creek on our little jon boat for some fishing and crabbing? Leisure time can almost feel like work in and of itself. Yet, you should create it to make those lasting memories.

My childhood summers, like those of many others spent in Chesapeake country, were enjoyed on and along our rivers. It was the head of the South River at my grandfather's house and dock, where I learned to catch crabs, steam 'em, and pick them. My father took me camping and fishing there for the first time, as well. I think I was about age five. Later in life, I took my wife (then girlfriend) to those docks to camp, fish, and crab. And more than a few summer ales were enjoyed there with my best friends over the years. Sadly, my grandfather passed away before I'd have the chance to pass along these very experiences to my children. So, time to create new memories.

This month, we've packed a lot of summer entertainment, adventure, and dining into one issue. Highlighted events lead off the Out on the Towne department—festivals, 5Ks, and summer concerts among them. The feature “Adventures Indoors and Out” started off as an idea about ways to cool off this summer (think pools, even ice skating), but morphed into a discovery piece about off-the-beaten-path summer experiences (check out the Via Ferrata!). And if you long for picking crabs without having to catch them first, the “2019 Waterfront & Al Fresco Dining Guide” has the line on the region's best options...sandals and shades required.

We also have a feature article that reflects upon the influence that late-author James Michener's iconic novel *Chesapeake* has had on the region and scores of captivated readers. The novel celebrated its 40th anniversary last year. The history of our ancestors, of the land, the tides, and the fabric of society that Michener captured still resonates today. I found this article to be a great reminder to look around...to get out...to experience the culture and lifestyle that Annapolitans, Shorebirds, and...well...Marylanders, know best.

And I'll be darned if I let that jon boat of mine sit in the driveway untouched this summer.

Here's to finding the time to make memories!

James Houck,
Editorial Director

A stylized, handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'James Houck'.

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Paddlepalooza ↑

Join the Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center (CBEC) for a fun day on the water during Paddlepalooza on Saturday, July 13th at 9 a.m. This 3-mile, safety-supported paddle through the waters of Cabin Creek, Kent Narrows, and Marshy Creek will give you a new perspective of the CBEC. After the paddle, enjoy entertainment, food, and cold beer at the Lakeside Pavilion. All registered participants will receive an event T-shirt and a bottomless beer cup. All proceeds benefit CBEC's Environmental Education Kayaking Programs. Registration is \$85. For more information, visit Bayrestoration.org.

Taste Of Cambridge →

Taste of Cambridge returns to Downtown Cambridge on Saturday, July 13th, 5-10 p.m. This annual street festival will feature live music from local musicians, a crab cook-off and crab picking contest, and a designated kids' zone with games, competitions, and crafts. Vote for your favorite dish in six different categories during the crab cook-off. Entry to the festival is free and ticket prices for the crab cook-off start at \$25. For more information, visit Downtowncambridge.org.

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↑ TILGHMAN ISLAND CRAB FEST

The Tilghman Island Volunteer Fire Company will host its summer Crab Fest on Saturday, July 13th, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. The festival will be held at the fire department and adjacent Kronsburg Park. Enjoy steamed crabs, crab cakes, stripped clams, steamed shrimp, barbecue chicken, hot dogs, french fries, beer and sodas, and much more. The event features live music, craft vendors, nautical artisans, a crab race, and plenty of games and activities for kids. Admission to the festival is free, and all food items are priced separately. All proceeds benefit the Tilghman Volunteer Fire Department. For more information, visit Tilghmanvfc.com.

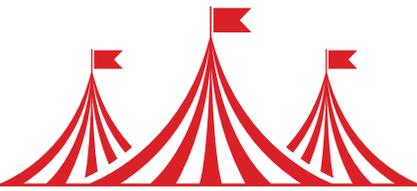


HEART OF THE CHESAPEAKE BIKE TOUR 2019

The Dorchester Family YMCA will host the sixth-annual Heart of the Chesapeake Bike Tour on Saturday, July 20th, 7 a.m. Riders have the option to participate in the 66-mile metric century, the 52-mile half century, or the 32-mile ragged point ride. Registration for all rides is \$50. Proceeds from the event will support the Bob Brannock Endowment Fund and the Y's Scholarship Fund. For more information, and to register, visit Dorchesterymca.org.

Big Band Night

Join the Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum in celebrating Independence Day on Saturday, July 6th during its Big Band Night. Enjoy an evening of live music from The Shades of Blue Orchestra, followed by the St. Michaels fireworks, which are scheduled to launch after dusk that evening. Admission is \$6 for CBMM members, \$10 for non-members, and free for children under the age of 5. After 8:45 p.m., admission will be reduced to \$2. For more information call 410-747-2916 or visit Cbmm.org.



KENT COUNTY FAIR

Head to the Kent Ag Center on Thursday, July 18th through Saturday, July 20th for the Kent County Fair. The fair is a family-friendly event with delicious food, 4-H and community exhibits, animals, games, rides, and great entertainment. The focus of the fair is agricultural education, with the goal of providing educational opportunities for county youth. Admission is \$3 per person. For more information, visit Kentcounty-fair.org or call 410-778-1661.

Thunder on the Choptank

Thunder on the Narrows has moved to Cambridge and become Thunder on the Choptank. Spend a weekend watching boats race on Hambrooks Bay off the Choptank River Saturday, July 27th through Sunday, July 28th, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Hosted by the Kent Narrows Racing Association with help from the Cambridge Power Boat Racing Association, this event will feature inboard, J Hydro, and vintage boats.

Bring the whole family to Great Marsh Park to watch the action. Bleacher seating will be available, or you can bring your own chair. Admission is free, and parking is \$5 per car. For more information, visit Visitdorchester.org.



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Talbot County Fair

Head over to the Talbot County Agriculture and Education Center Thursday, July 11th through Saturday, July 13th, 10 a.m.-10 p.m. for the Talbot County Fair. The fair has something for everyone! Enjoy great food, animal shows, contests, youth painting lessons, and amusement rides. New this year, the fair is putting an emphasis on fine arts. Local artists will be designing, painting, and displaying fair- and summer-themed Adirondack chairs which will be auctioned off to benefit the fair's scholarship fund. The entrance fee is \$5 per car. Proceeds benefit the Talbot Agriculture and Education Center. For more information, visit Talbotcountyfair.org.



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The weekend of April 27–28th brought crowds of wine enthusiasts to the town of St. Michaels for the 10th annual WineFest. The town-wide celebration included many local venues hosting wine tastings with regional and international vineyards/wineries, with proceeds from the event benefitting more than 10 Eastern Shore-based charities.



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Women & Girls Fund of the Mid-Shore Awards Luncheon

The Women & Girls Fund of the Mid-Shore held its 17th annual grants and awards luncheon on April 29th at The Milestone in Easton. Krista Pettit, founder and director of Haven Ministries, was the recipient of the 2019 Women & Girls Fund Award, while Debbye Jackson received the 2019 Sheryl V. Kerr Award. Altogether, \$48,000 was granted to 17 nonprofit organizations, with an additional \$4,454 to four grantees from the organization's Daisy Fund.



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TOWNE SALUTE

Kristin Weed

Kent Island Beach Cleanups

By Caley Breese

When Kristin Weed and her family first moved to Love Point on Kent Island in 2012, she was excited to hit the Eastern Shore beaches. After doing a little bit of exploring around Terrapin Beach in Stevensville, she was frustrated to see how much trash consumed the area. Every time she visited, Weed found herself complaining about the amount of garbage. However, she wasn't going to sit back and watch the beach waste away, so she took matters into her own hands.

“Moving over here, I thought that it was going to be cleaner,” Weed admits. “I was blown away at the amount of trash. We would go [to Terrapin Beach], and instead of chilling and hanging out, I was just sitting there cursing under my breath about all this trash. As the spring and summer went on, I’d bring a bag and start picking it up.”

Weed’s husband, Jon, also recognized the pollution issue and suggested that they create a group dedicated to beach cleanups. With his help, Weed created a Facebook page and began organizing small events. From this, Kent Island Beach Cleanups (KIBCU) was born.

“The first cleanup was in September of 2012 with me and four other people,” Weed says. “Just five of us with one bag. When I started doing it, I couldn’t stop. Once I’m determined to do something, that’s it. It’s like, tunnel vision; that’s what I’m going to do. And here we are, seven years later, still doing it.”

Weed, who works in pharmaceutical sales, says the organization and her drive to become more environmentally conscious has been life-changing. She and her husband both became vegan, she no longer purchases bottled water and only uses reusable receptacles, and she even has a biodegradable cell phone case.

“One of the things that Kristin did that really changed the game for KIBCU was when she decided to get ahead of the problem,” Jon says. “Instead of simply cleaning up after everyone, she started pre-

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senting at schools, clubs, and other community organizations. The advocacy for change increased awareness and in turn, increased our volunteers. Kristin did the vast majority of the work to achieve nonprofit status, and put together a board of directors.”

KIBCU was incorporated into a 501 (c)(3) organization in 2013. It holds cleanup days once a month from March to October or November. The group primarily stays in Queen Anne’s County, and focuses on areas like Hemmingway’s Beach, Matapeake State Park, underneath the Kent Narrows Bridge, Romancoke Fishing Pier, Ferry Point Park, and, of course, Terrapin Beach. KIBCU also has fundraisers throughout the year, including happy hours and the occasional Facebook campaign. They recently hosted their second annual Krusty Crab Jam—which featured live bands, a silent auction, and food and drinks—to raise money and awareness for the organization. These events allow KIBCU to provide necessary

supplies for volunteers. The group always has gloves and water available (however, volunteers are asked to bring their own reusable water bottle or cup). KIBCU also provides a limited amount of trash pickers and buckets. Weed says the number of volunteers they get at each cleanup greatly varies. The first cleanup of 2019, which took place in March, attracted 206 volunteers. On other occasions, they only get 20.

“It takes time,” she says. “I think a lot of it just comes down to doing more community events outside of the cleanups, like going into the local bars and restaurants, going into the local schools for educational events and talks. I think, too, social media has truly helped us grow. But I think a lot of it is doing things in the community outside of just the beach cleanups. The more people come, the more they speak about it with their friends.”

Kent Island Beach Cleanups also participates in the Ocean Conservancy’s annual International Coastal Cleanup. The goal is for communities around the world to collect and document as much coastline trash as possible. KIBCU has volunteers at more than 10 sites for this event. This year, the International Coastal Cleanup is on Saturday, September 21st.

Weed’s dedication and passion for Kent Island Beach Cleanups has proved very beneficial for the community, and she doesn’t plan to stop anytime soon.

“I really wish that this will be a good home base for an Eastern Shore/Chesapeake Bay community cleanup group,” she says. “We really are all about the trash. I would love to see this county [Queen Anne’s County] eliminate plastic bags, eliminate certain plastics, eliminate straws, things like that. I would like to see this county make a move in the right direction because of our efforts and efforts of other like-minded groups.”

“Kristin is a master at crafting strategic partnerships with key players and organizations in the community, and has done a great job in getting folks to recognize the importance of reducing, reusing, and recycling materials that can harm our environment,” Jon says. “I am truly proud of everything she has done for the organization, the community, and beyond.”

For more information on Kent Island Beach Cleanups and for a schedule of their 2019 cleanup days, visit kentislandbeachcleanups.com

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In coordination with ShoreRivers, Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum (CBMM) participated in Alliance for the Chesapeake Bay's Project Clean Stream in April. The museum hosted a team of volunteers for a cleanup of Heron Haven, a stream that runs through CBMM's property and feeds into St. Michaels Harbor and the Miles River. Project Clean Stream is the largest cleanup event in the Chesapeake Bay region, taking place across the Chesapeake watershed in all six bay states and D.C. Every spring, tens of thousands of volunteers participate in the event, picking up trash and debris from local streams, creeks, rivers, parks, and neighborhoods. This was CBMM's eighth year contributing, and the group collected 13 bags of trash and recyclables.



From left: Ed Alvarado, Will Coughlan, Bridgette Rains, Nicholas Leshner, Tiffany Rains, Ray Lewis, Allison Smith, Sarah Hawes, Rich Scofield, Pete Leshner, Shawn O'Donnell, Kristen Greenaway, Spencer Sherwood, and Ron Griffin



↑ TIDEWATER INN PURCHASES THE INN AT 202 DOVER

The Tidewater Inn purchased The Inn at 202 Dover during an auction in April. The addition of 202 Dover allows Tidewater Inn to enhance both guest experience and the Easton community. Tidewater will own and manage the existing guest rooms, and plans to convert the restaurant into a private dining space for corporate, social, and intimate events. Tidewater management also has ideas to improve the property's interior, gardens, and courtyards. Located only a block away from each other, guests staying at The Inn at 202 Dover will have access to all of the services and amenities offered at Tidewater Inn.



Haven Ministries Founder and Director Krista Pettit with Queen Anne's County Arts Council Executive Director Rick Strittmater. Photo courtesy of Rick Strittmater

QUEEN ANNE'S COUNTY ART COUNCIL CONCERT BENEFITS HAVEN MINISTRIES

Queen Anne's County Arts Council raised \$1,146 for Haven Ministries during its Coffee House Concert Series in March. Guests enjoyed food and drink, along with live music from the Tall Boys of Jupiter Prime. Queen Anne's County Arts Council Executive Director Rick Strittmater presented Haven Ministries Founder and Director Krista Pettit with the check during the event. Haven Ministries is a nonprofit organization that helps those in need by providing shelter, food, clothing, resources, and support.

Kent School Launches 50th Anniversary Campaign ↓

Kent School celebrated its 50th anniversary in April with a gala at Britland Estates in Chestertown. During the gala, Kent School officials announced the launch of Together We Soar: The 50th Anniversary Campaign. This campaign supports the school's endowment and its plans for a middle school renovation, creating new space for academics, science, and visual and performing arts. The goal is to build a two-story addition, which includes a STEAM Innovation Center with a new middle school wing, as well as a new performing arts wing on the second floor of the M.V. "Mike" Williams Gymnasium. The Together We Soar campaign is a \$2.3 million effort.



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Talbot County Empty Bowls Donates to Local Food Organizations

Easton-based nonprofit Talbot County Empty Bowls finalized its 2019 fundraising numbers, and the organization brought in four percent more than last year, bringing the total distribution to \$199,000 over 11 years.

Talbot County Empty Bowls presented \$3,531 checks to 10 Talbot County food organizations, including St. Michael's Food Pantry, Neighborhood Service Center, and Scotts United Methodist Church in Trappe. Talbot County Empty Bowls' goal is to end hunger in Talbot County by fundraising all year long through selling hand-painted bowls, speaking at public events, and selling tickets to their annual Empty Bowls dinner in February.



Talbot County Empty Bowls representative Anna Harding (left) presents check to Edith Hayman and Blanche Walker for the Asbury Church food pantry. Photo courtesy of Talbot County Empty Bowls

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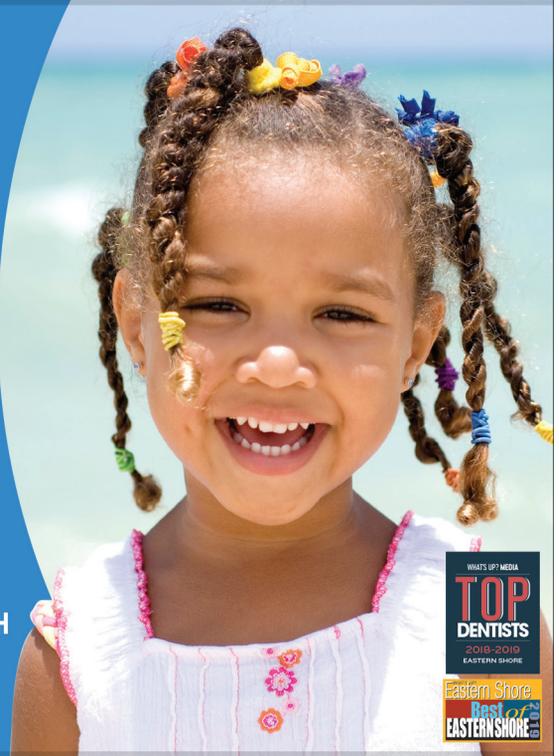


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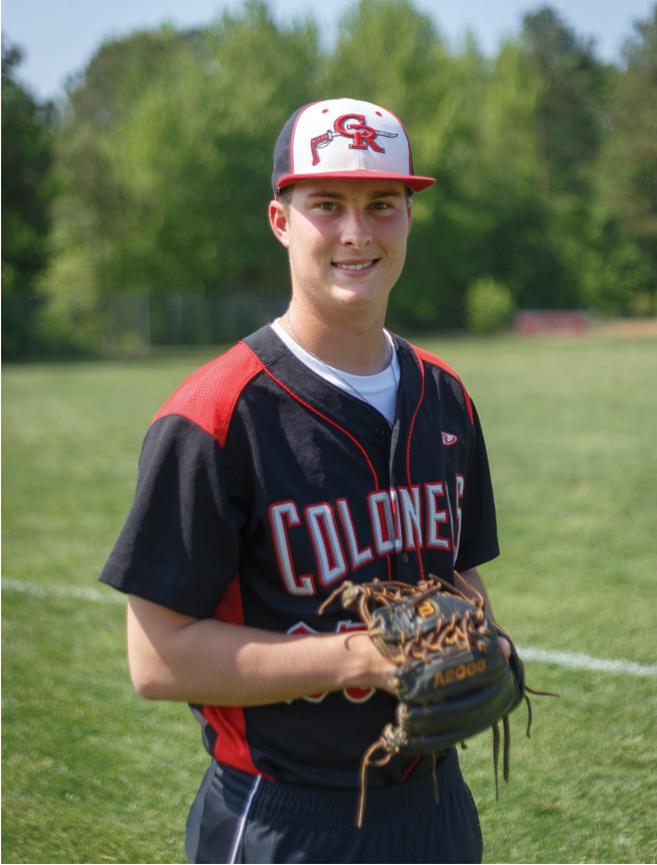


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TOWNE ATHLETE

Jamison Covey

Colonel Richardson Baseball

By Tom Worgo

Colonel Richardson High's Jamison Covey considered it one of the best days of life when he committed to pitch for Southern Mississippi University on a baseball scholarship before his junior year.

One year later, the senior discovered he had three herniated disks in his back. That led to a major change in plans. He decided to concentrate on rehabbing his back and picking another college after de-committing from Southern Mississippi. "I could have stayed committed," Covey says. "But I figured that if I am hurt, there's no sense in going 16 hours away when I probably would have to redshirt."

Covey spent 12 hours a week for six months going to physical therapy, training, and working his way back toward top form—which he showed by dominating this spring. He had a 6-0

record with a 0.52 ERA and 57 strikeouts in 40 innings to help the Colonels to a perfect 18-0 record and their fifth North Bayside Conference title in six years. "I've never faced adversity like this," Covey says. "I'm probably 85 percent healthy, but I'm getting there."

The 6-foot-3, 195-pound Covey decided to attend nationally-ranked Harford Community College, where he believes the two-year window gives the best potential for being selected by a professional team. "You can get drafted after your first year at a junior college," Covey explains.

Covey's draft hopes may have been inspired by 2018 Colonel Richardson graduate Jake Zebron, whom the Orioles took in the 18th round last year.

Colonel Richardson Baseball Coach Dan Mangum says Covey is every bit as talented as Zebron.

"His ultimate goal is to get drafted, and he felt Harford was the route to go to get drafted right away," Mangum explains. "He is certainly on the radar of scouts. If you go to a four-year school, you have to wait until you are a junior to get drafted. He didn't want to do that."

Mangum said Covey, who throws in the low 90s (mph) at times, is a potential draft pick because of his excellent control and impressive three-pitch repertoire of a fastball, curveball, and change-up. His coach says he also shows the maturity of a seasoned college pitcher with his baseball I.Q. "He is not afraid to throw any

of his pitches at any time or in any situation," Mangum says. "That's what makes him different."

The Prep Baseball Report ranks Covey as the second-best pitcher in the state for the senior class. He's been living up to the accolade with some standout performances. Covey threw a one-hitter and struck out 11 in a 1-0 victory over Decatur on April 1st. About three weeks later, he fanned 10 and yielded five hits in a 9-0 win against North Carolina.

Covey has been an excellent pitcher ever since joining varsity as a freshman. He went 6-1 that year, 4-1 as a sophomore, and 5-1 the following year with a 1.24 ERA and 57 strikeouts in 30 innings. One of Covey's biggest strengths is his control. He's only walked seven batters this season.

Covey stood out as a hitter, too. He batted over .300 as both a sophomore and junior.

But Magnum decided to limit Covey, who has played baseball since he was four, to pitching this spring. Mangum didn't want to put more stress on Covey's back by having him run the bases and playing in the field. "One game you pitch and the next game you are in the outfield," the coach says of Covey in past seasons. "We had to take a different approach. He is only focused on pitching."

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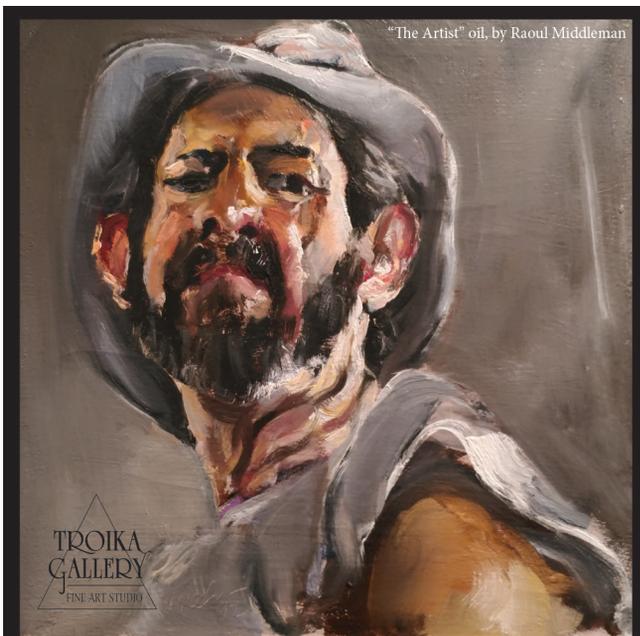


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ECONOMICS & FINANCE

Maryland's Economy Softens in Early '19

Poor Job Numbers to Start the Year Attributed to National Politics

By Anirban Basu

Bordering Washington, D.C. and being home to many federal agencies, starting the year off with a more than month-long federal government shutdown predictably proved problematic for Maryland's economy. After a strong 2018, Maryland's economy stumbled into 2019.

That's not surprising given the turmoil that characterized federal government activities to begin the year. According to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, more than 144,000 federal government employees reside in the state. The shutdown, at one point, furloughed almost 400,000 federal government employees, which undoubtedly had a difficult-to-measure impact on the local economy. Anecdotal evidence suggests that since the shutdown, federal contractors have suffered greater difficulty recruiting new talent given that that talent is not actively seeking out dysfunction.



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For these reasons and others, after ending last year on a strong note, the Free State has languished. In March, the last month for which state-level data exists, Maryland ranked a lackluster 35th in terms of year-over-year percentage job growth, adding just 15,600 net new jobs on a seasonally adjusted basis. The recently announced closure of a paper mill in Western Maryland, which will eliminate 675 jobs according to available reports, further dampened the reality and perception of Maryland's economic performance.

The Baltimore Metropolitan Statistical Area (MSA), which comprises nearly half the state's population and includes all of Anne Arundel and Queen Anne's counties, among others, added 18,200 jobs on an annual basis, an increase of 1.3 percent. Job numbers from the Baltimore MSA are not seasonally adjusted, so it would be improper to conclude that the region added all of Maryland's jobs and then some. That would be apples and

oranges. But it is clear that the balance of Maryland is not adding jobs rapidly, with emerging evidence indicating that suburban Maryland, which includes economic titans Montgomery and Prince George's counties, is losing jobs in the context of shrinking federal employment and a federal government contracting apparatus in flux.

What's more, it's not as if the Baltimore region is booming. By national standards, Baltimore can be characterized as an ordinary performer, though it is a reasonably impressive performer by East Coast standards. Baltimore's year-over-year percentage job growth ranked the MSA 16th among the 25 largest metro areas in the U.S. The MSA's unemployment rate of 3.9 percent also placed it 16th among the same group.

Thankfully, there are indications that the economic malaise prevailing during the year's onset was merely temporary. Not only has the U.S. economy gained momentum in recent weeks, with unemployment down to 3.6 percent and wages up by more than three percent on a year-over-year basis for nine consecutive months, but federal spending is on the ascent, including defense spending, a mainstay of Maryland's economy.

According to a recently-released Pentagon report, Maryland ranks fifth nationally in terms of defense contract spending, after only California, Virginia, Texas, and Connecticut. Defense spending comprises 5.3 percent of Maryland's total gross state product, which also ranks it fifth in the nation after only Virginia, Hawaii, Connecticut, and Alaska.

The combination of growing defense outlays and stronger national activity should help offset the cuts in spending incurred by a number of civilian agencies. While Maryland's economy is not positioned to boom in 2019, economic performance should be solid. Demand for homes has been lackluster through the spring, but may be unusually strong during the summer months as the economy continues to stride ahead and mortgage rates remain impossibly low.



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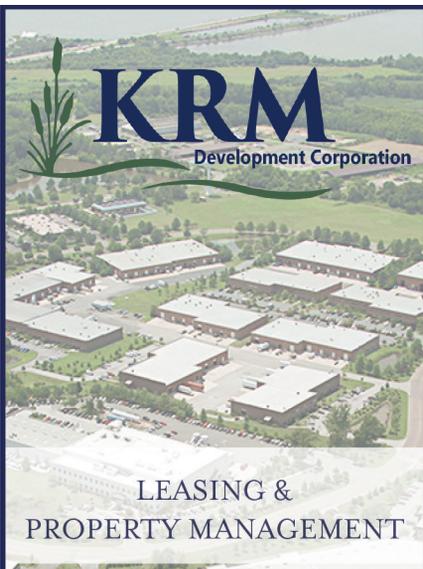




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BIG BATS CAFÉ ●

WHERE: 216 Saint Claire Place, Stevensville WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-604-1120 CLICK: bigbats.com THE SCOOP: We're in the thralls of baseball season, and where better to enjoy the game than a baseball-themed bar? The bar doesn't pledge loyalty to any particular team, so show up to root for your favorite team, and indulge in cold beers and good food specials.

THE BIG OWL TIKI BAR ●●●

WHERE: 3015 Kent

Narrow Way South, Grasonville WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-827-6523 CLICK: thebigowl.com THE SCOOP: Jimmy Buffet fans, here's your taste of Margaritaville on the Eastern Shore. A local's bar, Big Owl doesn't proclaim to be anything fancy—just some good food, cold drinks, live music, and a beautiful Kent Narrows water view.

BRIDGES RESTAURANT ●●●

WHERE: 321 Wells Cove Road, Grasonville WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-

827-0282 CLICK: bridgesrestaurant.net THE SCOOP: If you plan to boat this summer, make your way over to Bridges. The restaurant offers complimentary slips while dining at the restaurant (or \$25 for an overnight stay). Dock your vessel, then hop onto the patio to enjoy some delightful Eastern Shore-inspired cuisine.

CAFÉ SADO ●●

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DOC'S RIVERSIDE GRILLE ●●

WHERE: 511 Chesterfield Avenue, Centreville WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-758-1707 CLICK: docsriversidegrille.com THE SCOOP: Doc's Riverside is a casual local's spot with a variety of daily specials and events, including Trivia Night on Tuesdays and a raw oyster bar on Thursdays.

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WHERE: 3116 Main Street, Grasonville WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-827-8807 (Inn); 410-827-6666 (crab deck) CLICK: fishermansinn.com THE SCOOP: This Kent Narrows mainstay offers a one-stop shop for its summer patrons. If you want some good, old-fashioned crab pickin', head to the crab deck. For classic Eastern Shore fare in a white tablecloth setting, the Inn has just what you need. And if you just want some seafood to take home, the market offers

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HARRIS CRAB HOUSE & SEAFOOD RESTAURANT ●●●

WHERE: 433 Kent Narrow Way North, Grasonville WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-827-9500 CLICK: harriscrabhouse.com THE SCOOP: This popular crab house not only offers a variety of fresh seafood for some serious feasting, but it does so in an admirably eco-friendly way by working with Oyster Recovery Partnership, a nonprofit dedicated to restoring oysters in the Chesapeake Bay.

HEMINGWAY'S RESTAURANT ●●●

WHERE: 357 Pier One Road, Stevensville WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-604-0999 CLICK: hemingwaysbaybridge.com THE SCOOP: From your perch on the waterfront deck of Hemingway's—conveniently located seconds from the Bay Bridge—you'll have a front-row seat to the gorgeous sunset. Time it right, and you can enjoy a romantic dinner with someone special while watching the sun go down. Join them on Thursday evenings for Date Night—you get two two-course meals and a bottle of wine for \$50.

THE JETTY ●●●

WHERE: 201 Wells Cove Road, Grasonville WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-827-4959 CLICK: jettydockbar.com THE SCOOP: Sit back and relax with your toes in the sand and a beer in your hand at The Jetty. Call the restaurant for a ride on the Jetty Bus to and from Stevensville, Chester, Grasonville, Romancoke, and parts of Queenstown so you can indulge in a cocktail without worry.

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WHERE: 910 Kentmorr Road, Stevensville WHEN: lunch, dinner

COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-643-2263 CLICK: kentmorr.com THE SCOOP: Pull your boat up to the dock and take a pre-dinner walk on Kentmorr's sandy beach. When you're ready to taste their award-winning crab cakes, you can choose between the elegant dining room or the casual outdoor tiki bar.

KNOXIE'S TABLE AT THE INN ●●

WHERE: 180 Pier One Road, Stevensville WHEN: dinner, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-

249-5777 CLICK: baybeachclub.com THE SCOOP: With ingredients from local farmers and watermen, Knoxie's offers classic dishes with a Chesapeake twist. If you're not ready for a meal, head over to their outdoor bar for a relaxing evening.

THE NARROWS ●●●

WHERE: 3023 Kent Narrow Way South, Grasonville WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-827-8113 CLICK: thenarrowsrestaurant.com THE SCOOP: Customers go crazy for The Narrows' award-winning

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OSPREY POINT RESTAURANT ●●

WHERE: 20786 Rock Hall Avenue, Rock Hall WHEN: dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-639-2194 CLICK: osprey-point.com THE SCOOP: Elegant waterfront dining, where transient boaters receive free dockage while taking in a fine meal. Dine on some American classics, such as the Black Angus Burger, or a Maryland staple, like the Broiled Crab Cakes.

THE SANDBAR AT ROLPHS WHARF MARINA ●●●

WHERE: 1008 Rolphs Wharf Road, Chestertown WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-778-

6347 CLICK: rolphswharfmarina.com/the-sandbar THE SCOOP: The outdoor beach bar at Rolphs offers the opportunity to take your shoes off and feel the sand between your toes while drinking a cold beer or frozen margarita. And that view of the Chester River isn't too shabby either.

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WHERE: 21055 W. Sharp Street, Rock Hall WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-639-2261 CLICK: waterman-scrabhouse.com THE SCOOP: With a history dating back more than 40 years, Waterman's has established itself as a place for destination dining, evolving from a fresh seafood market in the past to a full-service

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WHERE: 6136 Tilghman Island Road, Tilghman Island **WHEN:** lunch, dinner **COST:** \$\$ **CALL:** 410-886-1060 **CLICK:** characters-bridgerestaurant.com **THE SCOOP:** With Shore classics, seafood, beef, and chicken dishes, Characters offers a robust menu and fine drinks. Guests can relax indoors or on the outside deck, and enjoy views of Knapps Narrows.

THE CRAB CLAW ●●●

WHERE: 304 Burns Street, St. Michaels **WHEN:** lunch, dinner **COST:** \$\$ **CALL:** 410-745-2900 **CLICK:** thecrabclaw.com **THE SCOOP:** An old-fashioned Eastern Shore crab house, The Crab Claw is known for having great drinks and even better seafood. And because of its position on the water, you can sometimes catch a glimpse of watermen pulling up with the day's catches.

CRAB N QUE ●

WHERE: 207 N. Talbot Street, St. Michaels **WHEN:** lunch, dinner **COST:** \$\$ **CALL:** 410-745-8064 **CLICK:** crabnque.com **THE SCOOP:** Crab N Que

offers seafood and barbeque favorites, and takes pride on using blue crab meat exclusively from Maryland. Try the highly-recommended Brussels sprouts as a tasty starter to your meal.

CREPES BY THE BAY ●

WHERE: 413 S. Talbot Street, St. Michaels **WHEN:** breakfast, lunch **COST:** \$ **CALL:** 410-745-8429 **THE SCOOP:** This quaint restaurant offers your choice of a sweet or savory crepe, whether it's breakfast or lunch. Don't forget to add some ice cream!

DOC'S SUNSET GRILLE ●●●

WHERE: 104 West Pier Street, Oxford

WHEN: lunch, dinner **COST:** \$ **CALL:** 410-226-5550 **CLICK:** docssunsetgrille.com **THE SCOOP:** Doc's offers live music, great food, and a stunning view of the Tred Avon River. Enjoy the sunset as you indulge in the Hot Crab Dip, served with a pull-apart ciabatta loaf.

FOXY'S HARBOR GRILLE ●●●

WHERE: 125 Mulberry Street, St. Michaels **WHEN:** lunch, dinner, late-night **COST:** \$\$ **CALL:** 410-745-4340 **CLICK:** foxysharborgrille.com **THE SCOOP:** It's summer, so follow Foxy's motto and start "livin' on island time." Order a Foxy's Lemonade (adult-style), sway

to the live music, and gaze at the beautiful water view.

THE GALLEY ●●

WHERE: 305 S. Talbot Street, St. Michaels **WHEN:** breakfast, lunch, Friday dinner **COST:** \$ **CALL:** 410-200-8572 **CLICK:** thegalleysaintmichaels.com **THE SCOOP:** Located in the heart of historic downtown St. Michaels, The Galley is known for the best breakfast in the area. Check them out on Friday evenings, as they offer dinner and live music—a nice way to start your weekend.

GINA'S TACO HUT ●●

WHERE: 601 S. Talbot Street, St.

Michaels WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-745-6400 THE SCOOP: If you're craving some great Mexican/Southwest cuisine, then Gina's is the place to go.

HARRISON'S HARBOUR LIGHTS ●●●

WHERE: 101 N. Harbor Road, St. Michaels WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-745-9001 CLICK: harbourinn.com THE SCOOP: Formerly known as Harbourside Grill, the Harrison family recently partnered with St. Michaels

Harbour Inn, Marina & Spa and opened Harrison's Harbour Lights. Enjoy fine Chesapeake cuisine as you relax and unwind.

LATITUDE 38 BISTRO AND SPIRITS ●

WHERE: 26342 Oxford Road, Oxford WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-226-5303 CLICK: latitude38.biz THE SCOOP: Latitude 38 offers upscale fare, such as steaks, crab cakes, and fresh fish. Those with small appe-

tites should be sure to dine here, as the restaurant offers half-sized entrees for light eaters.

LOWES WHARF BAYSIDE GRILL & TIKI BAR ●●●

WHERE: 21651 Lowes Wharf Road, Sherwood WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-745-6684 CLICK: loweswharf.com THE SCOOP: The epitome of a hidden gem, Lowes Wharf is one of those places that's off the beaten path, but so worth the drive. Beautiful views, a



sandy beach, fun activities, and a full bar and restaurant—you might just want to stay the night in the accompanying inn.

MARKER FIVE ●●●

WHERE: 6178 Tilghman Island Road, Tilghman WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-886-1122 CLICK: markerfive.com THE SCOOP: Serving fresh, local cuisine, Marker Five is a casual waterfront dining restaurant, featuring a variety of fresh seafood, as well as smoked ribs, wings, BBQ, and plenty of libations.

OLD BRICK CAFÉ ●●●

WHERE: 401 S. Talbot Street, St. Michaels WHEN: breakfast COST: \$ CALL: 410-745-3323 CLICK: old-brick-cafe.business.site THE SCOOP: Start your day off right with a breakfast favorite like a veggie omelet, or indulge in a bacon blueberry

waffle as you relax with a cup of coffee.

POPE'S TAVERN ●

WHERE: 504 S. Morris Street, Oxford WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-226-5220 CLICK: oxfordinn.net THE SCOOP: At Pope's Tavern, indulge in the American bistro experience with seafood flair. Sit back and relax, and choose from a wide variety of spirits, wine, and beer for the ultimate dining experience.

THE PURSER'S PUB AT THE INN AT PERRY CABIN ●●●

WHERE: 308 Watkins Lane, St. Michaels WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-745-2200 CLICK: perrycabin.com THE SCOOP: Enjoy a warm summer evening in the garden courtyard as you sip on a cocktail and indulge in some tasty Eastern Shore fare.

THE ROBERT MORRIS INN ●●●

WHERE: 314 N. Morris Street, Oxford WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-226-5111 CLICK: robertmorrisinn.com THE SCOOP: Located in one of the Eastern Shore's most historic towns, the Inn itself has an impressive history, dating back to 1710. Come visit this storied establishment and choose from fine dining, a casual tavern, lazy weekend brunch, or afternoon tea, all developed by award-winning chef Mark Salter.

ST. MICHAELS CRAB & STEAK HOUSE ●●●

WHERE: 305 Mulberry Street, St. Michaels WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-745-3737 CLICK: stmichaelscrabhouse.com THE SCOOP: As the name suggests, St. Michaels Crab & Steak



KNOXIE'S TABLE AT THE INN

House offers classic cuisine from land and sea with an entertaining view of the boats coming and going from the harbor.

STARS AT THE INN AT PERRY CABIN ●●

WHERE: 308 Watkins Lane, St. Michaels WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, afternoon tea COST: \$\$\$ CALL: 410-745-2200 CLICK: perrycabin.com THE SCOOP: Admire the scenic Miles River as you enjoy the upscale, white tablecloth atmosphere that Stars offers. Enjoy the day's catch with fresh vegetables, sourced from local farms.

DORCHESTER COUNTY

BISTRO POPLAR ●

WHERE: 535 Poplar Street, Cambridge WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-228-4884 CLICK: bistropoplar.com THE SCOOP: Bistro Poplar incorporates French cuisine with a Mediterranean and Asian twist for a unique dining experience. Pair a delicious entrée with a hand-picked cocktail for the ultimate meal.

BLUE POINT PROVISION AT THE HYATT REGENCY ●●●

WHERE: 100 Heron Boulevard, Cambridge WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$\$

CALL: 410-901-6410 CLICK: chesapeakebay.hyatt.com THE SCOOP: Enjoy panoramic views of the Choptank River at this casual spot. Savor regional seafood specialties like Crab Mac and Cheese or Steamed Chesapeake Blue Crab.

CANVASBACK RESTAURANT & COOLAHAN'S IRISH PUB ●●

WHERE: 420 Race Street, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-221-7888 THE SCOOP: The menu features various types of cuisine from seafood to Irish fare in both an upscale dining



CARPACCIO TUSCAN KITCHEN

room and a casual, intimate pub.

CARMELA'S CUCINA ●●

WHERE: 400 Academy Street, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-221-8082 CLICK: carmelascucina.com THE SCOOP: Taste a little bit of Italy in the heart of the Chesapeake Bay. Carmela's offers authentic Italian cuisine, often paired perfectly with a glass of wine or beer. Sit outside and relax on the back deck.

com THE SCOOP: A fine-dining option for adults only, this seasonal white-tablecloth restaurant at the Hyatt Chesapeake Regency serves steaks, burgers, and seafood in an Eastern Shore fashion.

JIMMIE AND SOOK'S RAW BAR AND GRILL ●●

WHERE: 527 Poplar Street, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-228-0008 CLICK: jimmieandsooks.com THE SCOOP: With a name like Jimmie and Sook's, you'd expect amazing crabs at this Cambridge restaurant—and you'd be right. Try the Crab Fries or start your meal with the Mango Crab Salad.

PALM BEACH WILLIES ●●●

WHERE: 638 Taylors Island Road, Taylors Island WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 419-221-5111 CLICK: palmbeachwilliesti.com THE SCOOP: Get nautical at Palm Beach Willies, located along Dorchester County's Slaughter Creek. Customers rave over Willie's Seafood Stew, made with jumbo lump crab meat, shrimp, fish, scallops, mussels, and clams.

PORTSIDE SEAFOOD RESTAURANT ●●●

WHERE: 201 Trenton Street, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-228-9007 CLICK: portside-maryland.com THE SCOOP: An expansive upper deck overlooks Cam-

MANGIA ITALIAN GRILL & SPORTS BAR



EAGLE'S NEST BAR & GRILLE AT THE HYATT REGENCY ●

WHERE: 100 Heron Boulevard, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, early dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-901-6393 CLICK: chesapeakebay.hyatt.com



bridge Creek, while diners indulge on a seafood-heavy menu. Check out their weekday specials, such as Mexican Monday and Burger Day on Tuesdays.

SNAPPERS WATERFRONT CAFÉ ●●●

WHERE: 112 Commerce Street, Cambridge WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-228-0112 CLICK: snapperswaterfrontcafe.com THE SCOOP: If you didn't make your Caribbean vacation this year, just visit Snappers. There, you'll find a tiki bar and a diverse menu to choose from. There are also plenty of seafood classics, such as Mahi-Mahi, which tastes awesome-awesome.

SUICIDE BRIDGE RESTAURANT ●●

WHERE: 6304 Suicide Bridge Road, Hurlock WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-943-4689 CLICK: suicide-bridge-restaurant.com THE SCOOP: Suicide Bridge offers a worthy experience with panoramic views of Cabin Creek, riverboat cruises, and fresh seafood from the Choptank River and Chesapeake Bay. Be sure to grab a drink from their lengthy libations menu.

WATER'S EDGE GRILL AT THE HYATT REGENCY ●●

WHERE: 100 Heron Boulevard, Cambridge WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-901-6400 CLICK: chesapeakebay.hyatt.com

com THE SCOOP: Head to this chic, modern restaurant for a sumptuous weekend breakfast or an elegant date night out. Take in the beautiful views of the Chesapeake Bay as you dine finely.

DOWNTOWN ANNAPOLIS

ACME BAR AND GRILL ●

WHERE: 163 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-280-6486 CLICK: acmegrill.com THE SCOOP: Whether you dine at Acme Bar and Grill for brunch or get your drink on during happy hour, it's a great casual hangout spot for both locals and tourists alike. With 19 flavors of chicken wings to choose from, you can't go wrong here!

ARMADILLO'S BAR & GRILL ●

WHERE: 132 Dock Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night Cost: \$ CALL: 410-280-0028 CLICK: armadillosannapolis.com THE SCOOP: Nightlife is the name of the game at Armadillo's, which showcases live DJs every weekend, as well as frequent drink specials, such as Thirsty Thursday and Sunday Funday.

BUDDY'S CRABS & RIBS ●●

WHERE: 100 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-626-1100 CLICK: buddys-online.com THE SCOOP: Buddy's might be known for its all-you-can-eat buffet, but it also has an extensive regular menu, which is, no surprise, heavy on the crab! Give the "Great Big Buddy" crab cake a try!

CAFÉ NORMANDIE ●

WHERE: 185 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-3382 CLICK: cafenormandie.com THE SCOOP: Have a taste of some French cuisine with a dash of Maryland fare! Café Normandie is also

a certified "green" establishment, eco-friendly, and Annapolis' leader in sustainability.

CASTLEBAY IRISH PUB ●

WHERE: 193-A Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-626-0165 CLICK: castlebayirishpub.com THE SCOOP: Main Street's very own Irish pub features apropos specialties on the menu, plus more than a few localized dishes. Come enjoy a tasty happy hour and friendly atmosphere!

CHICK & RUTH'S DELLY ●

WHERE: 165 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-269-6737 CLICK:

chickandruths.com THE SCOOP: This downtown mainstay is incredibly proud of its crab cakes, made with a half-pound of jumbo lump crab meat. And if you're feeling particularly adventurous, you can participate in the Man vs. Food challenge. Make sure you try the 6-pound milkshake!

DOCK STREET BAR AND GRILL ●

WHERE: 136 Dock Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-268-7278 CLICK: dockstreetbar.net THE SCOOP: Dock Street is well-known around Annapolis for its nightlife, with DJs and local bands keeping the party going. With an extensive beer and cocktail selection, this restaurant is a must.



PUSSER'S CARIBBEAN GRILLE

DRY 85 ●

WHERE: 193B Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 443-214-5171 CLICK: dry85.com THE SCOOP: Self-described as a “modern industrial take on a Prohibition-era speak-easy,” DRY 85 is where you would “sneak a bourbon, beer, or gourmet comfort food meal” if the 18th Amendment was still a law. Need we say more?

THE FEDERAL HOUSE BAR & GRILL ●●

WHERE: 22 Market Space, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-268-2576 CLICK: federalhouse-restaurant.com THE SCOOP: There’s never a shortage of things going on at the Federal House, whether it’s live music each weekday, DJs on the weekends, or just dropping by for a cup or bowl of the restaurant’s award-winning cream of crab soup. Feel free to bring your loyal four-legged pal as well for a taste from the doggie menu!

GALWAY BAY ●

WHERE: 63 Maryland Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch

COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-8333 CLICK: galwaybaymd.com THE SCOOP: Locals claim Galway to be the best of the Irish pubs in town, so go see for yourself. The cuisine is deemed authentic by Food Network’s Guy Fieri himself, who once visited to tape an episode of *Dinners, Drive-Ins, and Dives*.

HARRY BROWNE’S ●

WHERE: 66 State Circle, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch, late-night lounge COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-4332 CLICK: harry-brownes.com THE SCOOP: A State Circle landmark, Harry Browne’s offers a fine dining menu as well as a lounge to kick back with a glass of wine or Scotch whiskey. Long a favorite of politicians, the restaurant feels elite but welcomes all.

HARVEST WOOD GRILL & TAP ●

WHERE: 26 Market Space, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-280-8686 CLICK: harvestwoodgrill.com THE SCOOP: Locally-sourced ingredients meld into simple, yet unique, dishes, cooked over a wood-fired grill. Wash it all down with an array of carefully selected craft brews.



CANTLER’S RIVERSIDE INN

IRON ROOSTER ●

WHERE: 12 Market Space, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-990-1600 CLICK: ironroosterallday.com THE SCOOP: Made-from-scratch cuisine, American classics, and several seafood creations, as well as breakfast all day are the calling cards of this “new twist on traditional comfort food.”

JOSS CAFÉ & SUSHI BAR ●

WHERE: 195 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-4688 CLICK: josssushi.com THE SCOOP: Featured on the Food Network’s *The Best Thing I Ever Ate* and winning *What’s Up?* Annapolis’ “Best Sushi” category consec-

utively, Joss must be doing something right. Try the crunchy ebi roll, one of the most popular on the menu.

MANGIA ITALIAN GRILL & SPORTS BAR ●

WHERE: 81 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-1350 CLICK: mangiaannapolis.com THE SCOOP: Dine on the second floor for a meal with a beautiful view of Ego Alley or just stop by downstairs for a slice of pizza. If you’re looking to hang around, their fresh bruschetta makes for a tasty appetizer!

MASON’S FAMOUS LOBSTER ROLLS ●

WHERE: 188 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, din-

ner COST: \$ CALL: 410-280-2254 CLICK: mason-slobster.com THE SCOOP: Having cemented a relationship with Portland, Maine lobstermen, Mason’s features fresh, cold-water-sourced lobster meat heaped into classically prepared lobster rolls and several unique versions.

MCGARVEY’S SALOON & OYSTER BAR ●●

WHERE: 8 Market Space, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-5700 CLICK: mcgarveysannapolis.com THE SCOOP: McGarvey’s fans say that this City Dock restaurant is the place to go downtown for a raw bar, which features oysters

and clams, both steamed and on the half-shell, as well as steamed shrimp and mussels.

MIDDLETON TAVERN ●●

WHERE: 2 Market Space, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, brunch, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-3323 CLICK: middletontavern.com THE SCOOP: The Middleton Tavern is one of Annapolis’ most historic restaurants, as it was likely occupied as early as 1740. Of course, it’s been remodeled since and now features regional cuisine and an oyster bar.

NANO ASIAN DINING ●

WHERE: 189A Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$

CALL: 410-267-6688 CLICK: nanoasiandining.com THE SCOOP: It's clear that Nano is serious about sushi—it has the longest sushi bar in Annapolis, so you can sit and watch the chefs prepare your rolls (or order one of the wide options of Asian entrees from the kitchen).

O'BRIEN'S OYSTER BAR & SEAFOOD TAVERN ●●

WHERE: 113 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-6288 CLICK: obriensoysterbar.com THE SCOOP: While O'Brien's is certainly known for its raw bar, as well as other regional Maryland dishes, it also offers something unique that's not on the menu: ghosts. The building has been around as a tavern since 1774 and reportedly has a few spirits of the past still lingering around.

O.B.'S PRIME STEAKHOUSE ●

WHERE: 111 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-269-1210 THE SCOOP: Right above O'Brien's, you'll find a sophisticated, fine-dining steakhouse that sets the stage for romance or celebration. O.B.'s Prime

serves certified prime beef, as well as seafood, and features a wine bar lounge.

OSTERIA 177 ●

WHERE: 177 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-267-7700 CLICK: osteria177.com THE SCOOP: Osteria 177 focuses on authentic coastal Italian cuisine, and is perfect for a romantic, upscale evening for two. Their extensive wine list will leave you craving more.

PRESERVE ●

WHERE: 164 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-598-6920 CLICK: preserve-eats.com THE SCOOP: Boasting farm-to-table creations, Preserve offers a unique blend of American-Euro dishes that incorporate pickling and fermenting. Treat yourself to their top-notch weekend brunch (and don't forget the mimosa!)

PUSSEY'S CARIBBEAN GRILLE ●●●

WHERE: 80 Compromise Street, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday buffet COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-626-0004 CLICK: pussersan-

napolis.com THE SCOOP: Two words: Pussey's Painkiller. Of course, the restaurant offers a wealth of delightful dishes on its menu, but we dare you to sample this killer concoction consisting of rum, pineapple juice, orange juice, and cream of coconut with just a dash of nutmeg.

RED RED WINE BAR ●

WHERE: 189B Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-990-1144 CLICK: redredwinebar.com THE SCOOP: If you're looking for a refreshing glass of wine or some

delectable cheese, you're in the right spot. Owners Brian and Lisa Bolter will make sure you're always fulfilled at Red Red Wine Bar.

TREATY OF PARIS ●

WHERE: 58 State Circle, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, weekend lunch, dinner (Friday and Saturday) COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-216-6340 CLICK: historiccinnsofannapolis.com THE SCOOP: Romantic and cozy are just the words to describe the charming Treaty of Paris, tucked within the Maryland Inn. You can also stop by the underground Drummer's Lot Pub for a glass of wine or pint of beer.

SAKURA CAFÉ ●●

WHERE: 105 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-0785 CLICK: annapolis-sakuracafe.com THE SCOOP: Named for the flowering cherry blossoms that Japan shared with Washington, D.C., Sakura Café serves fresh sushi in a family-friendly atmosphere right near City Dock.

SOFI'S CRÊPES ●

WHERE: 1 Craig Street, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-990-0929 CLICK: sofiscrepes.com THE SCOOP: While Sofi's is mostly an order-and-go place, there are a handful of seats right out-

side the eatery for you to indulge on-site. However, we suggest taking the Nutty Banana crêpe (a mixture of Nutella and banana slices) by the water for an informal picnic.

VIDA TACO BAR ●

WHERE: 200 Main Street, Annapolis WHEN: weekend lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 443-837-6521 CLICK: vidatacobar.com THE SCOOP: "Farm-to-taco" sounds good to us! Vida offers a medley of fresh, artisan tacos, top-shelf margaritas, and exquisite guacamole. Enjoy weekly specials, such as Taco Tuesday, where you get 20 percent off of your entire check.



MISS SHIRLEY'S

UPTOWN ANNAPOLIS

49 WEST COFFEE-HOUSE, WINEBAR & GALLERY ●●

WHERE: 49 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night
COST: \$ CALL: 410-626-9796
CLICK: 49westcoffeehouse.com
THE SCOOP: There are few places that serve both coffee in the morning and wine at night, and even fewer still that are dedicating to featuring local artists, both musical and tactile. 49 West serves both these purposes, making it the place to go for java, vino, and culture. The art is amazing and constantly changing. Make sure to try their Chai Tea Latte!

BAROAK ●●

WHERE: 126 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: breakfast, weekday lunch, dinner, late-night, weekend brunch
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-295-3225
CLICK: thehotelannapolis.com/dining
THE SCOOP: Located within Hotel Annapolis, Baroak offers Maryland-inspired fare and local craft brews. Choose to sit inside or out on the patio, and indulge in their happy hour, which features half-price burgers, draft beer, and house wine seven days a week.

CARPACCIO TUSCAN KITCHEN ●●

WHERE: 1 Park Place, Suite 10, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-6569
CLICK: carpacciotuscan-kitchen.com
THE SCOOP: Owned by the DiMeo family, who have begun a small restaurant empire in the region, Carpaccio focuses on authentic Tuscan cuisine and features a large outdoor patio at its Park Place location.

EL TORO BRAVO ●●

WHERE: 50 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-267-5949
THE SCOOP: This cantina features a casual and familiar Mexican dining experience with a big menu selection and an even bigger selection of margaritas and tequila. Yes, please!

FADÓ IRISH PUB ●●

WHERE: 1 Park Place, Suite 7, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner, brunch, late-night
COST: \$ CALL: 410-626-0069
CLICK: fadoirishpub.com/annapolis
THE SCOOP: With various international and local beers to choose from, Fadó always offers a good time and lots of great food. Come and enjoy Fadó Friday with \$4 beers and live music on the patio.

Try their Mega Mule—a Moscow Mule large enough to share with nine people!

LEMONGRASS ●●

WHERE: 167 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner
COST: \$ CALL: 410-280-0086
CLICK: lemongrassannapolis.com
THE SCOOP: Lemongrass has three locations—West Street, Housely Road, and on Ritchie Highway in Arnold—but the concept of fresh and tasty Thai food is the call of all. Only the West Street location offers the opportunity to dock and walk, and you can fill up on classics such as Chesapeake Pad Thai and spicy curries.

LEVEL—A SMALL PLATES LOUNGE ●

WHERE: 69 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: dinner
COST: \$ CALL: 410-268-0003
CLICK: levelannapolis.com
THE SCOOP: As the name suggests, Level offers a variety of small plates. The restaurant is dedicated to supporting local farms, and offers fresh eats and carefully-crafted cocktails.

LIGHT HOUSE BISTRO ●

WHERE: 202 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, weekend brunch

COST: \$ CALL: 410-424-0922; 443-221-6207
CLICK: lighthousebistro.org
THE SCOOP: Whether you want to grab and go or sit and eat, Light House Bistro offers extensive menu choices for everyone. Not only is the bistro a great choice to eat, but it's helping the community by being part of The Light House Homeless Prevention Support Center's Building Employment Success Training Program (B.E.S.T.)

LUNA BLU ●

WHERE: 36 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-267-9950
CLICK: lunablufannapolis.com
THE SCOOP: An intimate, cozy Italian restaurant, Luna Blu makes fresh sauces daily to top their pasta dishes and entrees. For a sampling of the cuisine, try the daily four-course dinner special for \$38.

METROPOLITAN KITCHEN & LOUNGE ●●

WHERE: 175 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night
COST: \$ CALL: 410-280-5160
CLICK: metropolitanannapolis.com
THE SCOOP: As the only rooftop bar in Annapolis, Metropolitan would be worth a trip for

the atmosphere alone. However, an easy-to-read menu makes it a cinch to find the right meal for your diet, as gluten-friendly and vegetarian dishes are plainly marked. Local shows are also a great feature of this restaurant/small concert venue.

MISS SHIRLEY'S ●

WHERE: 1 Park Place, Annapolis
WHEN: breakfast, lunch
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-5171
CLICK: missshirleys.com
THE SCOOP: When it comes to winning awards, Miss Shirley's got them all, including the Food Network's nod for best breakfast in Maryland. Try the award-winning dish Shirley's Affair With Oscar, or a variety of other delectable breakfast and lunch specialties at the Park Place location.

RAMS HEAD TAVERN ●●

WHERE: 33 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-4545
CLICK: ramshheadtaVERN.com
THE SCOOP: You already know that Rams Head is the place to go for awesome live music and some Maryland-brewed beer. Choose from the endless selection of beers and other libations.

During happy hour, enjoy half-price appetizers, \$3 draft beers, and more!

REYNOLDS TAVERN ●

WHERE: 7 Church Circle, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, tea, dinner
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-295-9555
CLICK: reynoldstavern.org
THE SCOOP: Reynolds Tavern is the oldest tavern in Annapolis and offers a unique experience. Sit down for an afternoon tea and finger sandwiches, or head out to the Beer Garden, which features an ever-changing draft list.

STAN AND JOE'S SALOON ●

WHERE: 37 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch
COST: \$ CALL: 410-263-1993
CLICK: stanandjoesaloon.com
THE SCOOP: A lively joint with plenty of character, Stan and Joe's Saloon is just what you want in a neighborhood bar. Plenty of regular customers, a menu that's just more than regular bar fare, and a pair of owners with senses of humor.

TSUNAMI ●

WHERE: 51 West Street, Annapolis
WHEN: dinner, late-night
COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-990-9868
CLICK: tsunamiannapolis.com
THE SCOOP:



CHART HOUSE

Most people visit Tsunami for either its trendy atmosphere or the sushi menu. However, the restaurant also offers a unique entrée menu too, including Sriracha mac-n-cheese.

GREATER ANNAPOLIS

BRIO TUSCAN GRILLE ●

WHERE: 305 Sail Place, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-571-5660 CLICK: brioitalian.com THE SCOOP: Brio might be a national chain of Italian cuisine, but it offers some delectable deals for local residents, ranging from the

chef's specialties, a lighter menu to choose from, and an incredible wine list.

CANTLER'S RIVERSIDE INN ●●●

WHERE: 458 Forest Beach Road, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-757-1311 CLICK: cantlers.com THE SCOOP: If you want authentic Maryland seafood, Cantler's could be just the place for you—owners and founders Jimmy and Linda Cantler are native Marylanders. Jimmy worked as a waterman on the Chesapeake Bay before beginning the restaurant in 1974, and his family

has worked in the seafood industry for five generations.

COOPER'S HAWK WINERY & RESTAURANT ●

WHERE: 1906 Towne Centre Boulevard, Suite 238, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-837-9989 CLICK: chwinery.com THE SCOOP: Cooper's Hawk offers a signature menu with a selection of dishes designed to pair perfectly with their own wines, made in their own private winery. Join their Wine Club for exclusive deals with great benefits. The happy hour offers great deals on drinks and

mouthwatering appetizers.

GORDON BIRSCH ●

WHERE: 1906 Towne Centre Boulevard, Suite 155, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-266-5965 CLICK: gordonbirsch.com THE SCOOP: Gordon Birsch boasts an extensive menu, but the real draw is its portfolio of handcrafted beers, the ingredients of which adhere to Germany's "Purity Law"—Reinheitsgebot—which focuses on using only the freshest, purest ingredients in its brews. Join them for their awesome happy

hours, and give their famed garlic fries a try.

MEXICAN CAFÉ ●●

WHERE: 609 Melvin Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-626-1520 CLICK: themexicancafe.com THE SCOOP: Join the fiesta at Mexican Café! With several margarita combos to choose from, as well as an extensive, fresh menu, everyone finds something to love here. Check out their fun daily specials, like Margarita Monday, where you can get a regular margarita for half price.

SAM'S ON THE WATERFRONT ●●●

WHERE: 2020 Chesapeake Harbour Drive East, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-3600 CLICK: samsonthewaterfront.com THE SCOOP: Winner of two distinguished awards from Wine Spectator and Wine Enthusiast, Sam's was the first restaurant in the city to be deemed "green." Settle back with a glass of vino, take in the views of the harbour, and enjoy the regional cuisine Sam's has to offer.

SEVERN INN ●●●

WHERE: 1993 Baltimore Annapolis Boulevard,

Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$\$ CALL: 410-349-4000 CLICK: severninn.com THE SCOOP: With its panoramic views of Annapolis and the Naval Academy, the Severn Inn is just the place to dine for a celebratory meal. However, if you're looking for something a little bit more laidback, check out the pub menu for a casual dining experience.

EASTPORT

BLACKWALL HITCH ●●

WHERE: 400 Sixth Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-3454 CLICK: theblackwallhitch.com THE SCOOP: Blackwall Hitch has quickly won over locals and tourists alike with its fresh cuisine and scenic views of Eastport. The rooftop deck provides a fun take on al fresco dining.

BOATYARD BAR & GRILL ●●

WHERE: 400 Fourth Street, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner, late-night, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-216-6206 CLICK: boatyardbarandgrill.com THE SCOOP: If you're looking for a fun place to take your kids or out-of-town visitors, go to Boatyard Bar &

Grill. They're pretty proud of their crab cakes; we really enjoy the crab cake sandwich.

BREAD AND BUTTER KITCHEN ●

WHERE: 303 Second Street, Suite A, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-202-8680 CLICK: breadandbutterkitchen.com THE SCOOP: Bread and Butter offers a variety of classic breakfast and lunch favorites, from omelets and scones to egg, chicken, or tuna salad sandwiches. This eatery is always sure to utilize products from local farmers for the freshest menu.

CARROL'S CREEK CAFÉ ●●●

WHERE: 410 Severn Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-263-8102 CLICK: carrolscreek.com THE SCOOP: Carrol's Creek has long been the place for a romantic dinner, relaxed happy hour, or classy lunch date with its views of Spa Creek and top-notch seafood. The kitchen also recently became peanut- and tree nut-free.

CHART HOUSE ●●

WHERE: 300 Second Street, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$\$

CALL: 410-268-7166 CLICK: chart-house.com THE SCOOP: With its expansive views of the Annapolis harbour, it's no surprise that Chart House focuses on serving fresh seafood, as well as steakhouse classics. However, the restaurant's extensive salad bar is also a popular offering.

DAVIS' PUB ●●

WHERE: 400 Chester Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-268-7432 CLICK: davispub.com THE SCOOP: Certified by the City of Annapolis as an Environmental Steward, you can find plenty of local favorites on this neighborhood hangout's menu, such as crab cakes, burgers, and weekly meat-loaf and pot roast specials. Check out their Facebook or Twitter page for updated daily specials!

EASTPORT KITCHEN ●

WHERE: 923 Chesapeake Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-990-0000 CLICK: eastportkitchen.com THE SCOOP: Whether you have a hankering for breakfast, lunch, or dinner, Eastport Kitchen has you covered! Check out their website

for monthly dinner specials, which is served Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

LEEWARD MARKET CAFÉ & GROCERY ●

WHERE: 601 Second Street, Annapolis WHEN: breakfast, lunch COST: \$ CALL: 443-837-6122 CLICK: leewardmarketcafe.com THE SCOOP: Leeward Market offers simple fare with big taste. Relax there in the morning with their freshly brewed City Dock Coffee or join them for lunch and order one of their classic gourmet pizzas.

LEWNES' STEAKHOUSE ●

WHERE: 401 Fourth Street, Annapolis WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$\$ CALL: 410-263-1617 CLICK: lewnessteakhouse.com THE SCOOP: Whether it's an intimate and romantic dinner or a celebration with friends and family, Lewnes' Steakhouse offers a sophisticated evening coupled with great food and fine wine.

O'LEARYS SEAFOOD ●

WHERE: 310 Third Street, Annapolis WHEN: dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$\$ CALL: 410-263-0884 CLICK: olearys-seafood.com THE SCOOP: Since 1983, the fresh seafood cuisine at

O'Learys Seafood has garnered local, regional, and national acclaim. We recommend their crab cakes paired with a fresh cocktail.

RUTH'S CHRIS STEAKHOUSE ●●

WHERE: 301 Severn Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: dinner COST: \$\$\$ CALL: 410-990-0033 CLICK: ruthschris-annapolis.com THE SCOOP: This widely-known and well-respected chain is renowned for its excellent cuts of meat, and also offers poultry and seafood options for those who don't love steak. The side dishes are ordered separately and come in portions large enough to share.

VIN 909 WINECAFÉ ●●

WHERE: 909 Bay Ridge Avenue, Annapolis WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-990-

1846 CLICK: vin909.com THE SCOOP: Since opening, this family-run wine bar and restaurant has been praised for its atmosphere, wine (there are more than 35 options), and farm-to-table menu, particularly the wood-fired pizzas.

ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

THE BLACKWALL BARN & LODGE ●●●

WHERE: 329 Gambrills Road, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, weekend brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-317-2276 CLICK: barnandlodge.com THE SCOOP: Whether you're looking to host a private event or just want to enjoy happy hour, Blackwall has you covered. The rustic, intimate vibe makes for a perfect wedding celebra-

tion or a casual hangout spot. Their extensive food and drink menus offer something for everyone.

BROKEN OAR BAR & GRILL ●●●

WHERE: 864 Nabbs Creek Road, Glen Burnie WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 443-818-9070 CLICK: brokenoar-barandgrill.com THE SCOOP: Dine with a scenic view of Nabbs Creek and relax in the casual ambiance of Broken Oar. Start your meal off right and indulge in one of their many shareable apps, like the Smoked Wings or the Triple Cheese Crab Dip.

DONNELLY'S DOCKSIDE ●●●

WHERE: 1050 Deep Creek Avenue, Arnold WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-757-4045



THE BLACKWALL BARN & LODGE

CLICK: donnellys-dockside.com THE SCOOP: Formerly known as Deep Creek Restaurant, Donnelly's is just 15 minutes from Annapolis, but you'll feel worlds away while enjoying views of Deep Creek. Grab a drink from the bar and enjoy the seafood menu.

FAT BOYS CRAB SHACK ●

WHERE: 1581 Defense Highway, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-721-5252 CLICK: fatboy-scrofton.com THE SCOOP: Fat Boys has something for everyone—even if you don't love crabs. When you visit the crab shack, order at the counter and either take your food to go or take a seat on the outdoor deck to dine.

FOUNDERS TAVERN & GRILLE ●

WHERE: 8125 Ritchie Highway, Pasadena WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-544-0076 CLICK: founderstavernandgrille.com THE SCOOP: Quality and freshness of ingredients are no question when it comes to Founders' menu. Since its establishment in 2013, Founders offers many different menu items to choose from,

whether it's food or their extensive list of libations.

FUJI JAPANESE STEAKHOUSE, HIBACHI, SUSHI & LAVA BAR ●

WHERE: 1406 S. Main Chapel Way, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-721-6880 CLICK: jofuji.com THE SCOOP: This Crofton/Gambrills staple offers fresh sushi and other Japanese favorites. Sit down for an entertaining culinary show at the Hibachi table or dine al fresco with a cold cocktail and some friends.

THE HIDEAWAY ●

WHERE: 1439 Odenton Road, Odenton WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-874-7300 CLICK: hideawayodenton.com THE SCOOP: True to its name, The Hideaway is a hidden gem now known for reputable barbecue that has sold out during peak times. Try out their award-winning wings, dry-rubbed in their own special signature seasonings.

HOULIHAN'S ●

WHERE: 1407 S. Main Chapel Way, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-721-4468 CLICK: houlihans.com THE SCOOP: An American bar



SAM'S ON THE WATERFRONT

and restaurant serving one robust lunch and dinner menu—offering many choices, including appetizers to share, hearty salads, and entrees from beef to salmon.

KILLARNEY HOUSE ●

WHERE: 584 West Central Avenue, Davidsonville WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-798-8700 CLICK: killarneyhousepub.com THE SCOOP: Stop by this Irish watering hole right off Route 214 that features a menu

with both Irish and American classics. Killarney House also offers a lengthy gluten-free menu.

LANGWAYS ALL AMERICAN SPORTS BAR & GRILL ●

WHERE: 1357 Defense Highway, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-721-4108 CLICK: langwaysportsbar.com THE SCOOP: Langways is not only a family-friendly restaurant, but it also offers great specials, like half-price burgers on Mondays and live

music on Fridays. Stop by for their happy hour, weekdays from 11:30 a.m.-7 p.m.

LURES BAR & GRILLE ●

WHERE: 1397 Generals Highway, Crownsville WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-923-1606 CLICK: luresbarandgrille.com THE SCOOP: Lures, a casual bar with a nautical feel, specializes in regular customers, offering both a beer and wine club for repeaters. You can also sign up to receive its weekly

newsletter with the latest happenings. Their beer list offers endless options.

MOTHER'S PENINSULA GRILLE ●

WHERE: 969 Ritchie Highway, Arnold WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-975-5950 CLICK: mothersgrille.com THE SCOOP: Mother's Peninsula Grille is located ten minutes from the Annapolis waterfront, the state capitol, and the U.S. Naval Academy. This bar and grill offers 100 different beers to

choose from, as well as traditional American favorites.

MIKE'S CRAB HOUSE ●●●

WHERE: 3030 Riva Road, Riva WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-956-2784 CLICK: mikescrabhouse.com THE SCOOP: The expansive deck overlooking the South River is just one reason to visit Mike's, which has been around since 1958. For days when the weather doesn't allow outdoor dining, the dining room inside features the same great views of the river with large tables so you can bring your whole family to crack crabs.

NEWK'S EATERY ●

WHERE: 1360 Main Chapel Way, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 443-302-2734 CLICK: newks.com/location/gambrills-md THE SCOOP: Newk's may be a national chain, but they are sure to source the finest and freshest ingredients around. Choose to dine in for a lovely meal on their patio or order take out and indulge at home.

O'LOUGHLIN'S RESTAURANT & PUB ●

WHERE: 1258 Bay Dale Drive, Arnold WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch

COST: \$ CALL: 410-349-0200 CLICK: oloughlinspub.com THE SCOOP: O'Loughlin's offers a wide range of menu items, from a cup of classic Maryland crab soup to a burger smothered with Guinness BBQ sauce. The friendly, casual atmosphere is a crowd pleaser to regulars and newbies alike.

OLD STEIN INN ●

WHERE: 1143 Central Avenue, Edgewater WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-798-6807 CLICK: oldstein-inn.com THE SCOOP: Family-owned by German immigrants, Old Stein Inn features a renowned Biergarten, the perfect place to drink and dine al fresco. Try a beer sampler and accompany it with the Bavarian Soft Pretzel.

THE PIER OYSTER BAR & GRILL ●●●

WHERE: 48 South River Road, Edgewater WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-837-6057 CLICK: coconutjoesusa.com THE SCOOP: If you want to feel like you're at the beach but don't have the time to make the trip, visit The Pier Oyster Bar, a family-friendly sandy getaway with live music, beach-inspired food, and an

upbeat atmosphere.

THE POINT CRAB HOUSE & GRILL ●●●

WHERE: 700 Mill Creek Road, Arnold WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-544-5448 CLICK: thepointcrabhouse.com THE SCOOP: The Point Crab House is a casual restaurant that combines the best of both worlds—fine Chesapeake cuisine and a scenic waterfront dining experience. Join them on Wednesday and Thursday evenings for some live music and tasty fare.

THE BEACH BAR ●●

WHERE: 1750 Marley Avenue, Glen Burnie WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night COST: \$ CALL: 410-553-0600 THE SCOOP: Bring your competitive spirit because Point Pleasant has pool tables, dartboards, and cornhole on the beach. When you're done playing a game or two, enjoy a cold beverage and some fine pub fare.

QUERÉTARO ●

WHERE: 1406 S. Main Chapel Way, Suite 110, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-721-1392 CLICK: queretaro.com THE SCOOP: Authentic Mexican cuisine from the same ownership that has brought the popular Mi Ca-

sita and Rinconcito Mexicano restaurants to the region.

RAMS HEAD DOCKSIDE ●●●

WHERE: 1702 Furnace Drive, Glen Burnie WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-590-2280 CLICK: ramsheaddockside.com THE SCOOP: Enjoy the sunset as you gaze out on the water, sipping your ice-cold beer. Like the other Rams Head restaurants, Dockside features live music on Mondays, Fridays, and Saturdays, and, of course, unbeatable specials and drink deals.

RAMS HEAD ROADHOUSE ●●

WHERE: 1773 Generals Highway, Annapolis WHEN:

lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-849-8058 CLICK: ramshoadhouse.com THE SCOOP: The Generals Highway outpost of the popular live music venue and restaurant, the roadhouse features live music on Tuesdays, Fridays, and Saturdays, along with interesting daily specials and a can't-miss happy hour.

THAI AT WAUGH CHAPEL ●

WHERE: 1406 S. Main Chapel Way, Suite 102, Gambrills WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-415-1004 CLICK: thaiatwaughchapel.com THE SCOOP: Authentic Thai cuisine, expertly prepared with artistic

presentation and a creative cocktail menu have won crowds, who especially enjoy dinners before or after taking in a movie at the nearby cinema. The outdoor patio is perfect during warmer evenings, especially when the Towne Centre hosts its weekend outdoor concert series.

YELLOWFIN STEAK & FISH HOUSE ●●●

WHERE: 2840 Solomons Island Road, Edgewater WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-573-1333 CLICK: yellowfinedgewater.com THE SCOOP: A stunning view of South River, great happy hour specials, and an extensive dinner menu (including sushi). What more



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could you want from a summer dining restaurant?

SOUTHERN ANNE ARUNDEL COUNTY

(Deale, Galesville, Chesapeake Beach, Rose Haven, Tracys Landing)

ABNER'S CRAB HOUSE ●●●

WHERE: 3748 Harbor Road, Chesapeake Beach WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-257-3689 CLICK: abnerscrabhouse.net THE SCOOP: Pull your boat into Abner's Marina and head next door, where it's all about the crabs. The menu features crab soups, steamed crabs, crab legs, and crab cakes,

plus other varieties of seafood.

DOCKSIDE RESTAURANT & SPORTS BAR ●●●

WHERE: 421 Deale Road, Tracys Landing WHEN: lunch, dinner, weekend breakfast COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-867-1138 CLICK: docksidereastaurantmd.com THE SCOOP: True to its name, Dockside Restaurant sits directly on Rockhold Creek, and features a casual yet delectable dining experience, a sports bar area, tiki bar outside, and a wide-ranging menu of seafood classics, pub grub, and American staples.

HAPPY HARBOR RESTAURANT AND BAR ●●●

WHERE: 533 Deale Road, Deale WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, weekend breakfast COST: \$ CALL: 410-867-0949 CLICK: happyharbordeale.com THE SCOOP: If walls could talk, Happy Harbor's would say "Come get Happy!" With killer drink specials and a widespread menu, everyone has a smile on their face here.

NEPTUNE'S SEAFOOD PUB ●●●

WHERE: 8800 Chesapeake Avenue, North Beach WHEN: lunch, dinner, late-night, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL:

410-257-7899 CLICK: neptune-seafoodpub.com THE SCOOP: Neptune's is a friendly neighborhood bar, serving casual cuisine with a focus on fresh seafood. Locals gather to hang out and catch up with a few brews, and maybe even enjoy a sports game on one of the big-screen TVs.

PETIE GREENS BAR AND GRILL ●●●

WHERE: 6103 Drum Point Road, Deale WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-867-1488 CLICK: petiegreens.com THE SCOOP: Enjoy delightful fare and great drinks in the heart of Deale. From the crab dip appetizer to the delicious stuffed shrimp entrée, you can't go wrong with whatever you choose at Petie Greens!

PIRATES COVE RESTAURANT & DOCK BAR ●●●

WHERE: 4817 Riverside Drive, Galesville WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$ CALL: 410-867-2300 CLICK: piratescovemd.com THE SCOOP: Featuring live music, a view of West River, and a choice of casual cuisine from the dock bar or an upscale meal in the dining room, Pirates Cove has just what you need for a summer dining experience.

ROD 'N' REEL ●●●

WHERE: 4165 Mears Avenue, Chesapeake Beach WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-257-2735 ext. 107 CLICK: chesapeake-beachresortspa.com/eat-drink/rod-n-reel-restaurant THE SCOOP: Chesapeake Beach Resort & Spa's Rod 'N' Reel restaurant offers waterfront dining with a panoramic view of the Chesapeake Bay. The fresh seafood and juicy steaks are fan-favorites.

SKIPPER'S PIER RESTAURANT & DOCK BAR ●●●

WHERE: 6158 Drum Point Road, Deale WHEN: dinner, weekend lunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-867-7110 CLICK: skipperspier.com THE SCOOP: Skipper's Pier has long been a popular southern Maryland restaurant that boasts beautiful views of the water, an expansive deck, and savory seafood, among other things.

SOUTH COUNTY CAFÉ ●●●

WHERE: 5960 Deale Churchton Road, Deale WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-867-6450 CLICK: south-countycafe.com THE SCOOP: Order at the counter at South County Café and either dine at

one of the outdoor tables or take it home to enjoy. The extensive menu offers local favorites such as crab cake platters, but delves outside regional cuisine.

STAN AND JOE'S RIVERSIDE ●●●

WHERE: 4851 Riverside Drive, Galesville WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$ CALL: 410-867-7200 CLICK: sn-riverside.com THE SCOOP: Owners of Stan and Joe's Saloon in Annapolis purchased this waterfront restaurant, formerly known as Thursday's Steak & Crabhouse. This restaurant has the same fun, inviting atmosphere you can find at their other locations and plenty of great food.

TRADERS STEAK, SEAFOOD, AND ALE ●●●

WHERE: 8132 Bayside Road, Chesapeake Beach WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast COST: \$\$ CALL: 301-855-0766 CLICK: traders-eagle.com THE SCOOP: For more than 50 years, Traders has been known for its steak and seafood entrees, along with a score of comfort food dishes available for dinner. The restaurant also features live entertainment on their outside deck bar Wednesday

through Saturday, perfect to gather with a group of friends.

THE WESTLAWN INN ●●●

WHERE: 9200 Chesapeake Avenue, North Beach WHEN: dinner, Sunday brunch COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-257-0001 CLICK: westlawninn.com THE SCOOP: This family-owned restaurant welcomes everyone with open arms, whether you're a local or a visitor. An expansive libations menu, live music, along with savory fare, this "casually upscale" restaurant is the place to be.

ADDITIONAL DESTINATION RESTAURANTS

WEST OF THE BAY BRIDGE

ASHLING KITCHEN & BAR

WHERE: 1286 Route 3 South, Suite 3, Crofton WHEN: lunch, dinner COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-332-6100 CLICK: ashlingco.com/restaurant THE SCOOP: Ashling started as a catering business, and now has a home in Crofton. The restaurant focuses on providing a high-end experience for its customers in a family-friendly setting. The menu offers Maryland-inspired American cuisine and



delicately-crafted cocktails.

HARVEST THYME

WHERE: 1251 West Central Avenue, Davidsonville
 WHEN: lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch
 COST: \$\$ CALL: 443-203-6846
 CLICK: harvestthymetavern.com
 THE SCOOP: Whether you're looking for seafood or Italian, there's something for everyone at Harvest Thyme. Join them at the bar for happy hour during the week, and indulge in some tasty food and drink specials.

JALAPEÑOS

WHERE: 85 Forest Drive, Annapolis
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-266-7580
 CLICK: jalapenosonline.com
 THE SCOOP: This gem of a meeting/dining spot hides within a strip shopping center. Jalapeños offers authentic Spanish and Mexican cuisine and menu where there's plenty to choose from. Treat yourself to a refreshing margarita and fresh, hand-made guacamole.

HUNAN L'ROSE

WHERE: 1131 Annapolis Road, Odenton
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-672-2928
 CLICK: hunanlrose.com
 THE SCOOP: Very traditional Chinese-American is the style of food

served at Hunan L'Rose. Think white linen tablecloths, a complimentary pot of hot tea, and, at the finish, warm hand-towels and a darling little scoop of orange sorbet sporting a fortune cookie—the ambiance is the sum of all of these parts.

LA SIERRA

WHERE: 2625 Riva Road, Suites A and B, Annapolis
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$ CALL: 410-573-2961
 CLICK: lasier-rarestaurantinc.com
 THE SCOOP: La Sierra opened last year, but has already made a lasting impression on the Annapolis community. The authentic Mexican restaurant's menu was inspired by family recipes, and

the atmosphere is cozy and welcoming.

MAMMA ROMA

WHERE: 8743 Piney Orchard Parkway, Odenton
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$ CALL: 410-695-0247
 CLICK: mammaromas.com
 THE SCOOP: Bring your appetite and prepare to indulge your inner Italian palate at Mamma Roma, a little jewel tucked into a corner of the Village Center in Odenton. Here, you will find a friendly atmosphere and a zest for Italian fare.

MI LINDO CANCÚN GRILL

WHERE: 2134 Forest Drive, Annapolis
 WHEN: breakfast, lunch, dinner
 COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-

571-0500
 CLICK: lindocancungrill.com
 THE SCOOP: This family-owned restaurant offers a large menu of traditional, authentic Mexican dishes inspired by Mayan culture. Top off your dinner with a tasty dessert, like Churros and Ice Cream.

SIN FRONTERAS CAFÉ

WHERE: 2129 Forest Drive, Annapolis; 7748 Ritchie Highway, Glen Burnie
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$\$ CALL: 410-266-0013 (Annapolis); 410-424-2022 (Glen Burnie)
 CLICK: sinfronterascfe.com
 THE SCOOP: Sin Fronteras offers classic Mexican fare with a Latin America and Miami

twist! Indulge in some corn tortilla chips and guacamole as you sip on a frozen margarita.

EAST OF THE BAY BRIDGE

PIAZZA ITALIAN MARKET

WHERE: 218 N. Washington Street, Suite 54, Easton
 WHEN: lunch, dinner
 COST: \$ CALL: 410-820-8281
 CLICK: piazzaitalianmarket.com
 THE SCOOP: Nestled in a plaza square of Easton, Piazza Italian Market is an extraordinarily favored spot by locals and visitors alike, known for its deli case, meats, cheeses, and ready-to-eat paninis.

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THE POINT CRAB HOUSE & GRILL



In James Michener's Own Words

Diary entries and interview transcripts of the famous author offer personal insights 40 years after his locally-prized tome, *Chesapeake*, was published

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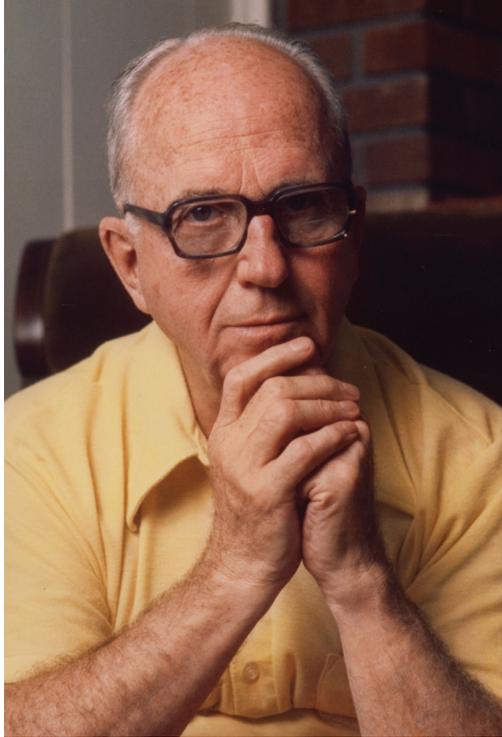
"I'm not happy doing public speaking," James Michener once exclaimed. "But I do recognize an obligation, if one lives in a community and is occupied at a task which interests that community, at some point to level with one's neighbors as to what one is up to."

Indeed, the man leveling inside St. Marks United Methodist Church Hall in Easton on the night of May 17, 1978 was the world-renowned author. Probably age 71 at the time—Michener was an

orphan, after all, and his exact year of birth unknown, but estimated at 1907—the celebrity was dryly witty and a tad condescending as he talked about his forthcoming book about the Chesapeake Bay, and previous bestsellers like *Tales of the South Pacific*, *Hawaii*, and *Centennial*.

He confessed to "some apprehension about this novel." The concern wasn't rooted in the intrinsic qualities of the bay area, which Michener had first visited, and became entranced by, on a sail from Rock Hall in 1927. Just three years before his lecture, he and his Japanese-born wife Mari had purchased the home in St. Michaels, where he composed his valentine to the region. "Why the Eastern Shore has not been written about a great deal in fiction, I really don't know," he said. "It's a mystery."

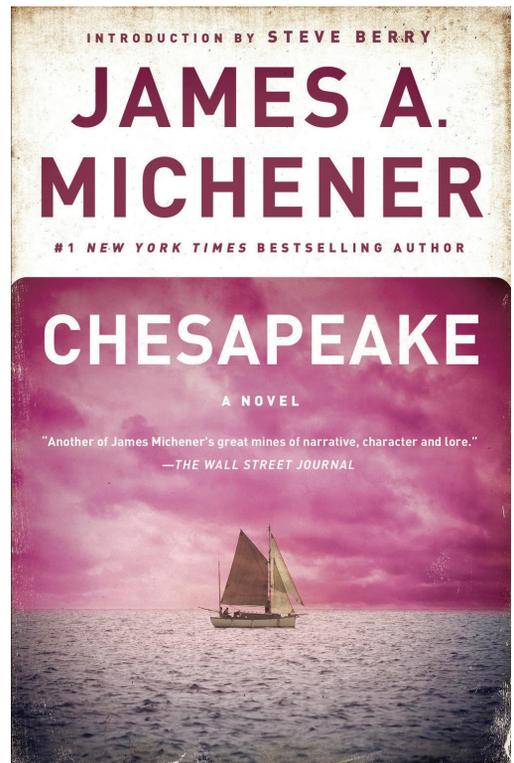
The region challenged Michener's formula for success in popular fiction. Where his blockbusters had focused on locales of enormous public interest—Asia, Jerusalem, the American West—the Chesapeake of the mid-1970s was still a relatively quiet and remote spot, unheralded. Michener's private correspondence recorded half-a-dozen instances over the preceding 20 years, where he had told intimates his next writing project would be about the bay.



James Michener lived in St. Michaels on the Eastern Shore beginning in 1975 to craft his famous novel *Chesapeake*. Image provided by Shirley Soenksen.

Crafting the Best Seller

Arriving in St. Michaels in 1975, Michener sat down to his manual typewriter with *Chesapeake* mapped out in his head. Initially, he rented a home off Martingham Road, then purchased a small old house on a 25-acre plot overlooking a creek that fed into the Choptank River. Visitors blinked at the shabbiness of the setup: green shag rug, a desk of two card tables, safety pins for stuck typewriter keys, a freezer-full of Mrs. Paul's fish sticks.



All he knew during that first public discussion of the book, was that the final product bore structural similarity to past triumphs. Sprawling and picturesque, the weighty tome chronicled several generations of clans and tribes in the selected region: the bay's landowners and farmers, watermen and traders, Quakers and Native Americans, African American slaves, and crusading abolitionists. But would it sell?

Michener needn't have worried. Published by Random House in hardcover in June 1978, *Chesapeake*, at 865 pages, became one of the biggest hits of the author's legendary career: five million sales and, despite debuting at mid-year, the best-selling book of the year.

As always with Michener, popular and critical responses diverged. "Like eating your way through a boxcar full of Rice Krispies with a teaspoon," pronounced the *New York Times'* Christopher Lehmann-Haupt. "As for nutritional value: I could recall virtually nothing of *Chesapeake* a few minutes after reading its final pages."

Michener shrugged off such attacks. "I'm a target," he told an interviewer in 1985. "*Chesapeake* is one of the most successful novels ever published. Why should I worry that one person didn't like it when five million people did?"

Mornings, 7:30 a.m. to noon, were spent in a cramped bedroom with garden view, pounding out the book's 14 chapters. Afternoons and evenings, with help from Mari and secretary Nadia Orapchuk, saw Michener tending to his diary and unrelenting correspondence: *Would he give the commencement here? Write a forward there? Donate more money, on top of the tens of millions he and Mari, childless, had already given to charities?*

The papers from Michener's cherished time in St. Michaels—where he would write a second bestseller, *The Covenant* (1980)—he later deposited at the Talbot County Free Library in Easton. There, tucked among the A-list invitations and Western Union telegrams, one finds the appreciative note William F. Buckley, Jr. sent,

after receiving his copy of *Chesapeake*, on July 6, 1978: “How wonderfully thoughtful of you... I shall take it with me to the Bohemian Grove and be the envy of all mere mortals....As always, Bill.”

Despite Michener’s familiarity with the bay, he still undertook his customary mammoth research effort. This encompassed what Michener called “an intimate indoctrination to almost all aspects of water life,” including crabbing, oystering, and boat-building, and such disparate fields as ornithology, dendrology, armament, the slave trade, religions. He also debriefed residents. The Michener papers reveal he struck a major character from the original draft of *Chesapeake* due to a horrific encounter with locals. “I had always intended,” he wrote in his diary, “to write of a black man called Fingers, and I had spent many hours developing his character.”

“He was a musician who had once danced with Fred Astaire. He knew the big cities and now he was back in Frog’s Neck [Michener’s fictional black neighborhood], trying to teach his son how to cope. He was the finest character in the novel. He picked up spare change by playing piano in the Will Foss Trio, Sharkfin Scudder on bass. I did much work with black musicians and had everything in order, but one night I had a very long session with three black elders...I asked, ‘Exactly how is my trio going to get its job playing in one of the bistros connected with the building of the Bay Bridge?’ And one of the black men snapped, ‘Job? We all drove to the contractor’s office to apply for jobs, and they said, ‘We don’t hire no n****s,’ and they were busing white workmen in from [as] far away as Boston.’ This statement was so terrible that I had to place my hand over my mouth to keep from showing my trembling lips.”

Out came Fingers and in went a scene modeled on this account. In the author’s eyes, for reasons beyond racism, the advent of the Bay Bridge marked a dark turning point for the Chesapeake. “The announced justification for the bridge was that it would provide an alternate route between Washington and New York,” Michener wrote in *Chesapeake*, “but the real purpose was to enable Monday-to-Friday bureaucrats in Washington and Baltimore to get more speedily to their summer resorts along the Atlantic Ocean, and this meant the sleepy fields of the Eastern Shore, so long protected from outside influences, would be converted into snarling highways for pleasure seekers. Where gracious living had prevailed, gas stations and quick-food counters would clutter the landscape.”

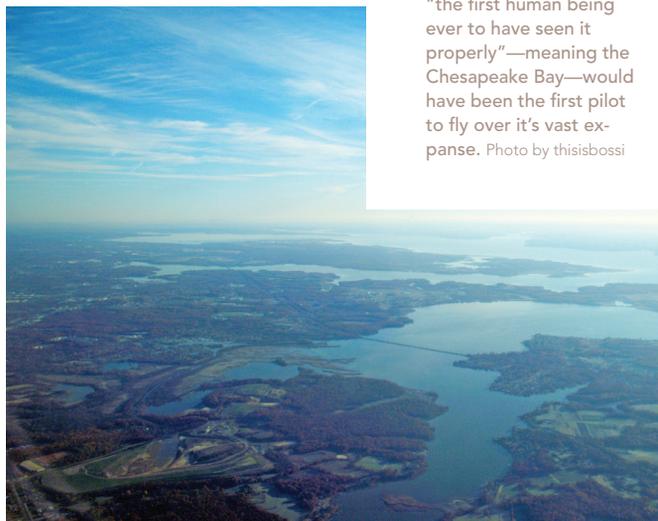
The Tales Weaved Within

“It turned out really better than I anticipated,” Michener told the audience at St. Marks. Starting in 1583 and snaking the tributaries of American history all the way down to Watergate, the grand narrative in *Chesapeake* followed six families:

- The Steeds, noble English Catholics who arrived on the bay with Captain John Smith in the early seventeenth century and established themselves as preeminent landowning farmers, traders, venture capitalists, and slave-holders
- The Paxmores, Quakers who fled religious persecution in Massachusetts to become the ship-builders and moral conscience of the Bay
- The Turlocks, wily “white trash” whose criminality and indentured servitude slowly gave way to pioneering the work of the watermen whose toil would define the Bay
- The Cavenys and Pflaums, hardworking immigrants from Ireland and Germany, respectively
- The Caters, African Americans descended from a heroic rebel slave named Cudjo, whose long journey to freedom began with capture by Arabs on the imaginary Xanga River, off the Congo

Lesser characters included Pentaquod, the stoic Native American whose excommunication from the Susquehannock tribe opens the book; various real-life historical figures, from George Washington to H.R. Haldeman; even a goose named Onkor and a crab named Jimmy, from whose perspectives the action sometimes unfolded.

Near the end of his book *Chesapeake*, author Michener wrote that “the first human being ever to have seen it properly”—meaning the Chesapeake Bay—would have been the first pilot to fly over its vast expanse. Photo by thisisbossi



The final character, Pusey Paxmore, a former Nixon administration official, lamented the environmental degradation of the bay and the erosion of his own moral edifice in Watergate.

The main character, of course, was the Chesapeake Bay itself. With his trademark voluminous detail, Michener traced the bay's geologic origins to the Ice Age and recounted the 1886 hurricane that "exploded with destructive fury into the body of the Chesapeake," raising water levels by five feet and destroying a generation of oysters. He actually *dissected* the bay: differentiated the Eastern and Western Shores as well as, surveyed conditions at the bay's top, bottom, and middle layers.

The deviations from history were slight. The English settled the Choptank later than depicted, and real-life pioneering families and town names were eschewed—a strict rule of Michener's that helped him, wherever his novels were set, to avoid locals' ancient arguments over which family was first, most prominent, or reviled. "The principal locales are so completely imaginary," he assured the assembled at St. Marks, "that they have been carefully located on land that does not even exist." With action set mostly on the north bank of the Choptank, Michener effectively took the settlement of Kent Island and moved it 23 miles southeast, creating an amalgam of Talbot and Dorchester Counties.

At all points, Michener's love of place summoned his finest writing. He imagined how Pentaquod, the first Native American to gaze upon the bay, must have reacted:

He walked beneath majestic oaks until he reached the eastern tip, and there he stood, dumbfounded, for wherever he looked he saw a grand expanse of water forming itself into bays and creeks and coves and even small rivers for as far as he could

see. And along the shores of these varied waters rose land of the most inviting nature: at times broad fields, at other times gently rising land covered with trees even taller than those on the island, and everywhere the impression of opulence, and quietness, and gentle living. It was the most congenial place he had ever seen. He judged that in a storm this sleeping body of water might have the capacity for considerable turbulence, and he was certain that before he could possess any part of this wonderland, he would have to contend with its present owners, who might be just as cantankerous as the Susquehannocks, but of one thing he was certain: Along this splendid river he wished to spend the rest of his life.

"How beautiful it was," Michener marveled, 200 pages later, at the region's wildlife:

[D]eer abounded and beaver; geese and ducks vied for a place to rest; the last bears and wolves in the area made it their home; and in the small marshes at the heads of the embracing streams a thousand different kinds of life proliferated. Once again it was a paradise with vistas of enchantment, and as each night ended, with the sun struggling to break loose in the East, blue herons would fly back to their ancient home, probing the muddy bottoms of the creeks and crying in the darkness when they found succulence.

Near book's end, the first pilot to fly over the bay became, in Michener's view, "the first human being ever to have seen it properly."

What he saw below him was that enchanting mixture of broad estuaries, nestling coves and long finger-like peninsulas providing a shoreline hundreds of miles in length, a magical blend of land and water equaled nowhere else in the United States.

Blackwater National Wildlife Refuge would have looked much the same as it does today when Michener's character Pentaquod became the first Native American to gaze upon the bay, in the famed novel *Chesapeake*.



The natural splendor on display in *Chesapeake* was offset by profound human dysfunction. With a progressivism not always reflected in his personal views—in a letter to a friend, he questioned why anyone “ever really thought George McGovern would accomplish anything but the near-destruction of his party”—Michener made Indians, Quakers, African Americans, and women his most admirable characters.

But the book’s most searing, transfixing passages chronicled the frailties, failings, and cruelty of men. Few scenes could match the sheer brutality of the flogging, in colonial Massachusetts, of Edward Paxmore and Ruth Brinton, brave Quakers destined to marry and, after flight to Maryland, operate a segment of the Underground Railroad. “When the sheriff stripped them both to the waist, with watchers ogling in delight, their common heritage became obvious: each back was flayed and marked with indented scars. There was no man or woman.”

Even more harrowing were the slavery passages. “While some will complain that I have made the slave farm on the Little Choptank too harsh,” Michener wrote in his diary, “I have more than adequate historical evidence to support it.” This was a reference to the fictitious Cline farm, to which reputable figures like the Steeds sent rebellious or intractable slaves. There, the sadistic proprietor, slave breaker Herman Cline, would collect a \$150 fee to “reform” errant Negroes through a year of daily beatings and torture. The arrival at the Cline farm of canny, unbowed Cudjo, who had briefly commandeered the slave ship that brought him from Africa, was enough to haunt even the most hardened readers:

When Cudjo was dragged forth, Cline took one look at him and realized that this was going to be a difficult year. He said nothing; simply marched the big Xanga to the wharf, indicated that he was to get into the sloop, and got in after him. But before casting loose, he suddenly swung his club and began belaboring Cudjo over the head, knocking him down with the first blow and continuing to thrash him as he lay in the boat, striking particularly at his face.

Mr. Steed and Mr. Starch, on the wharf, were startled by the violence of the attack, but the latter said, “That’s the way he always begins.”

Reflecting 40 Years Later

I began reading *Chesapeake* in June 2018, the 40th anniversary of its debut, when my wife and I purchased a home, with our two boys and two cats, on the Eastern Shore. A reckoning with Michener’s monumental tome seemed like a fitting tribute to our new home.

Making the long march through the 1,083 pages of small, dense font in the yellowing paperback edition, a feat vastly more difficult in today’s information-overload environment than in the relative quietude of 1978, I was struck by the extraordinary changes in popular tastes since then. Could anyone imagine a work like *Chesapeake*, with its one chaste sex scene and lengthy meditations on the intricacies of seventeenth-century shipbuilding, topping bestseller lists today?

Gawking at the girth of the paperback I toted at the beach, in airports, friends asked with scarcely concealed amusement how long I had been reading it, where in history I was up to now, when I expected to finish. It was as if, in between glances at their social media pages, they couldn’t quite believe anyone would expend so much energy on *a single book*.

At the end, I realized something about myself. My desire for time travel was really fixed on the period when the novel appeared: the leisurely late ’70s, when people *actually had time* to read books like this and publishers profited from them.

Michener would write several more bestsellers and his celebrity, until his death in 1997, only grew. As late as September 1981, at age 74, he was the featured interviewee in *Penthouse*. He donated more than \$100 million to charity. *Michener: A Writer’s Journey* (2005), by Stephen J. May, would reveal less enchanting dimensions of Michener’s character, and their emergence when he was writing *Chesapeake*; but his climb from poverty to wealth will always offer a window onto the American Dream.

Living longer held no appeal to Michener. “I’m quite convinced that I would make all the same mistakes,” he told an interviewer. “I’m not a great fatalist at all, but I do think we’re all foreordained.”

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ADVENTURES

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SOMETHING NEW

If your inner Indiana Jones is longing for adventure or, perhaps, your little ones have been inspired by Olympic gold medal swimmer Katie Ledecky...or, you're simply looking for fun ways to cool off or heat up this summer, then the following list of regional activities, attractions, and ideas is your cue card. We've assembled—what we think—is a fun batch of adventures; something for everyone, for families large or small, couples new or experienced, or, simply, those in need of a solo mission to recharge and rejuvenate. And...you're invited to add to this list. If you have an excellent idea or lead on an adventure please introduce us and your fellow readers by commenting on this article online at whatsupmag.com. Or, shoot us an email at editor@whatsupmag.com, subject line "Adventures." Your name and idea could make it into a future article!

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By James Houck

*Without further ado, your
adventure awaits....*



FLY LIKE AN EAGLE ...OR PRACTICE LIKE A DOVE

Ready to take the big plunge? Like...out of an airplane? If you think you've built up the nerve to try skydiving (you won't truly know until you're at 20,000 feet in the plane), there are several local/regional operations that offer lessons and dives for novices to the experienced. And if you're not quite ready to jump out of a perfectly fine plane, but want to feel the sensation of floating mid-air, good news...you can try skydive simulation in a vertical wind tunnel. All the feels of flying without the fear. A popular go-to is iFly in Baltimore, who can also steer you skyward when you're ready to try the real thing.



TAKE AIM

To exercise your Second Amendment rights, we recommend learning responsible firearm safety and practice via local instruction and at a firing range first. Between Anne Arundel County and the several hubs on the Eastern Shore, there are a number of ranges that offer first-time shooting instruction and the opportunity to test various models of firearms. It can be a thrill to take your first shot. But if you're nervous of the real deal, then perhaps a group paintball session is in order, which could feel a bit more recreational. Lists of local ranges and paintball courses can be found via Maryland's Department of Natural Resources, Yelp, and a general Google search.



SUPER SOAKED

What better way to cool off from the summer's relentless heat than an adventurous waterpark, with slides, pools, lazy rivers, and all-manner of super soaky water fountains, jets, falls, and splash pads. A few of the most popular in the area include Six Flags America in Upper Marlboro, North Arundel Aquatic Center in Glen Burnie, Chesapeake Beach Water Park, and Frontier Town in Berlin (plus many more at the beach resorts).



FOLLOW THE YELLOW BRICK ROAD

Yes, there actually is a yellow brick road... in real life...at a park... and you can skip along it, just like Dorothy, Tin Man, Scarecrow, and the Cowardly Lion, at Watkins Regional Park in Upper Marlboro. The Prince George's County park features a *Wizard of Oz*-themed playground, plus a small farm animal zoo, miniature train rides on a mile-long track, carousel, picnic shelters, and even, camping. Perfect for a family adventure! Visit pgparks.com and search "Watkins."

RAFT WITH OR WITHOUT THE RIVER

Head westward and ye shall find thrilling rapids to raft. But...you needn't necessarily worry yourself with rafting in precarious or dangerous waters. In fact, you can get all the thrills and spills in a safe, controlled environment. If the au natural Yougheny River—in Maryland's Allegheny Mountains, where the state's diehard rafters...raft—seems too intense to try, then head to Wisp Mountain at Deep Creek, to experience the world's only mountaintop recirculating whitewater course in the world with gentle rapids in a controlled environment.





CALLING ALL PRINCES AND PRINCESSES

Children will step into a fairyland, while parents (especially those that grew up in the region) will step back in time. Clark's Elioak Farm, located just outside of Ellicott City, features the magical, fairy-tale structures and statues that once-upon-a-time lived at the famed Enchanted Forest—a Maryland theme park that operated from 1955 to '95. Clark's acquired the structures in the early 2000s. Restored and ready for youngsters to explore, the structures—which include Humpty Dumpty on a Wall, Willie the Whale, Old Woman Who Lived in a Shoe, and many other Mother Goose gems—are a throwback to a bygone era that can be enjoyed today. The farm also features a petting zoo, hayrides, playgrounds, a pumpkin patch in the fall, and even a dinosaur forest! Visit clarklandfarm.com.



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Criss-cross, climb, and zip your way through a ropes course, an adventure that's requires agility, balance, and smarts. In Savage Mill, you'll find one of the area's most popular courses, fully outfitted with 18 obstacles up to 40 feet high, a zip line, climbing tower, giant swing, and more. Visit terrapinadventures.com.



SCALE A MOUNTAIN

Via ferrata—never heard of it? You're not alone. Although popular in the Dolomite mountains of northern Italy and other European ranges, via ferratas—Italian for "iron path"—are fixed-anchor mountain climbing routes, in which cables, pegs, ladders, stairs, and bridges are used to scale a mountain or rock outcrop. And just three hours from our metro corridor is one of only three via ferratas on the entire East Coast. NRocks in Circleville, West Virginia offers the climbing adventure you didn't know existed. The Nelson Rocks outcrop appears an extreme terrain, yet the course is open to newbies. With guided instruction, climbers of the via ferrata are treated to breathtaking landscapes and scenery, safely. For more intel, visit nrocks.com.

CATCH A WAVE

Yes, there is surfing daily at Ocean City and, yes, you can learn how. If you've ever gotten the itch to "catch a wave and sit on top of the world," as the Beach Boys famously sang in '63, you're not alone. And you don't have to be—thankfully, there are several surf shops that offer lessons for novices, which, depending on the weather, will take you to the daily designated surf location/street and help you hang ten. Just type "surf lessons ocean city md" in your browser search bar to book lessons and hook up with instructors.



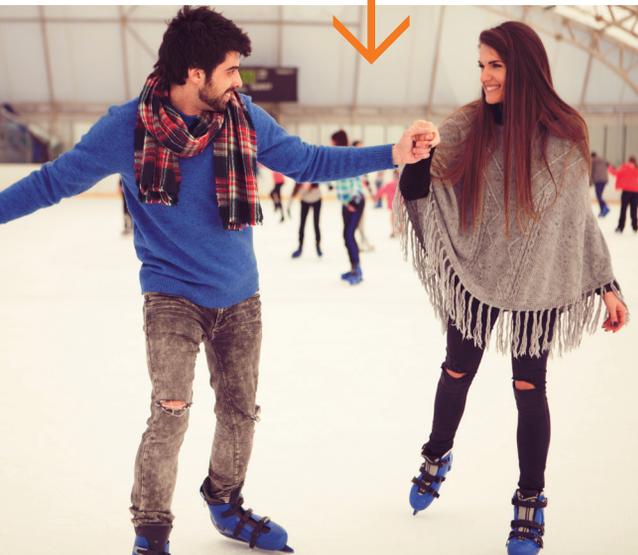
THE RACE IS ON

Fulfill your destiny, your dream, and your every desire to drive the best, the fastest, and most exotic cars. If you've longed for burning rubber in a Lamborghini, Ferrari, Porsche, or McLaren, there's a race track calling your name. Xtreme Xperience and Dream Drive Exotics bring top-tier vehicles to racetracks nationwide, offering once-in-a-lifetime car driving experiences. Visit each online for upcoming dates/tracks in our region.



ICE, ICE, BABY!

A great way to beat the heat *and* get in some cardio is ice skating. And lucky for us, there are several indoor rinks in the region to get your skate on (McMullen Hockey Arena, Piney Orchard, Bowie Ice Rink, The Gardens Ice House, Talbot County Ice Rink). Most rinks cater to all levels, from learn-to-skate programs for novices to figure skating teams, and even adult hockey leagues. Or just try on a pair of skates and hold hands with a loved one as you make way around the rink.



REEL 'EM IN!

The Chesapeake Bay and its many tributaries are well-known for world-class striped bass fishing—with Chesapeake Beach, North Beach, Solomons Island, St. Michaels, and Rock Hall being popular charter marinas—but there are oodles of other species also worth hooking into. Large and smallmouth bass in the Susquehanna R., invasive snakehead in Mattawoman Creek, pickerel and yellow perch in the Severn R., bluecats in the Potomac R., brown trout in Gunpowder R., and that's just a few of the more than 50 species swimming Maryland waters. Maryland's Department of Natural Resources or tidalfish.com are your best sources for local information and to connect with charter captains and local fishing guides.

ROCK ON!

Indoor rock-climbing gyms are safe, comfortable environments to do some thrill seeking. Try your hand (and legs) at bouldering, which is free-climbing on short walls above padded surfaces or go a bit higher and tether to long lines for vertical climbs. Newbies can learn the ropes (literally) via personal or class instruction; Earth Treks is the largest gym in the region. Other go-to climbing walls include Pip Moyer Recreation Center in Annapolis, YMCA locations, and several local gyms.

CIRCUMNAVIGATE

Pretend you're the famed explorer Magellan for a day and circumvent an island. You needn't travel the world's seven seas to get a taste of aquatic adventure. A kayak trip will do just fine and a great place to explore is Eastern Neck Wildlife Refuge, an island located south of Rock Hall. You can drop a kayak, canoe, or small boat at one of two launch sites and, if your arms are up for the challenge, circumvent the entire island. Along the way, you'll encounter a vast abundance of Chesapeake flora and fauna. Plan your trip via fws.gov.



SPACE OUT

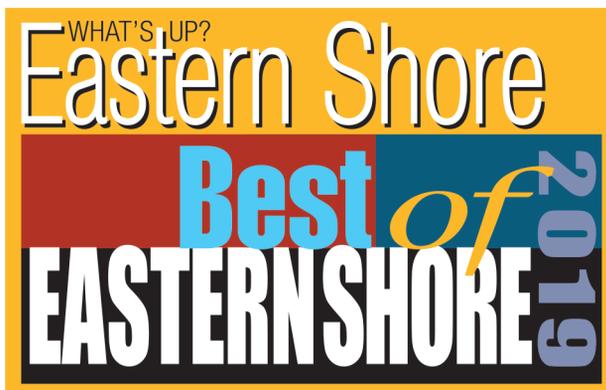
Take an extraterrestrial adventure without leaving Earth. Let your imagination soar at any of several flight/space museums within the metro region. See the space shuttle *Discovery* and the famed *Enola Gay* at the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center in Chantilly, learn about NASA endeavors at their Goddard Visitor Center in Greenbelt, awe at the 1903 Wright Flyer and *Spirit of St. Louis* at the Smithsonian National Air & Space Museum in D.C., or explore the cosmos at the Maryland Science Center's planetarium.

MIGHT AS WELL JUMP!

How spritely are you? Find out at a trampoline park, where these indoor gyms' floors are wall-to-wall covered in trampolines. You can jump, bounce, and "all fall down" in good fun, whether you go for an open gym session or specialized trampoline games that mimic dodgeball or basketball. There are multiple parks in the region, just Google "trampoline park."



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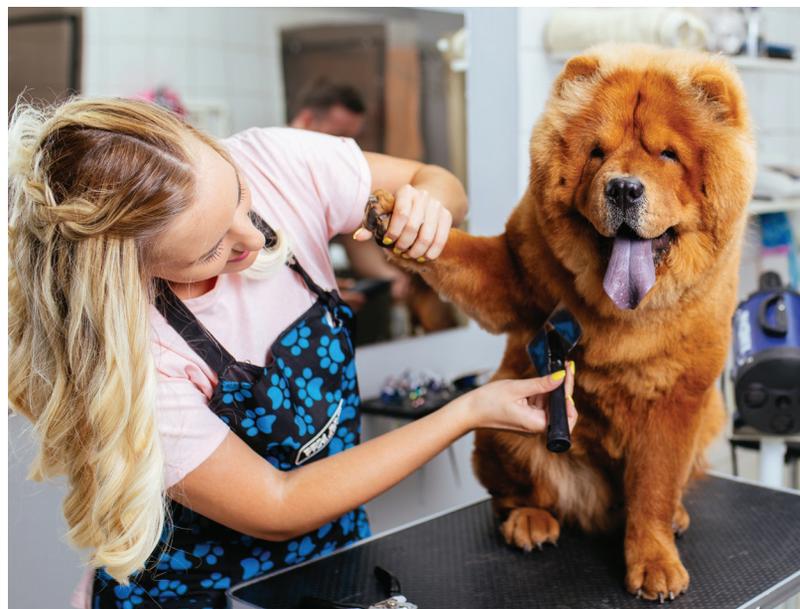
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BRUCE MATTEL

If you've wondered where chef educators at the famous Culinary Institute of America in Hyde Park, New York, go for vacation or what Chesapeake Bay regional restaurant would be refined enough to excite a world-class culinary guru, look no further. We have answers.

Five years ago, Bruce Mattel, a senior associate dean at the Culinary Institute of America (CIA), was blown away by a four-day culinary tour of the Eastern Shore before judging the Taste of Cambridge Crab Cook-Off. Turns out, it's not so much polished food he is drawn to...but, rather, real food, fresh off the farm or out of the water. Our gem, the Chesapeake Bay, has become his go-to edible adventure.

Chef Mattel has judged the Taste of Cambridge Crab Cook-Off each July since 2014 and wouldn't miss it for anything in the food world. He even wraps his family vacation around the festival.



He relayed his experience during a recent interview with What's Up? Media. "It's not uncommon for a traveler to have pre-conceived notions about a destination prior to actually arriving," he explains. "Such was the case for me and my family the first time we visited Maryland's Eastern Shore. We assumed that the area would resemble the Jersey Shore without the pines.

"Upon arrival in Cambridge, we immediately noticed that there weren't many tourists,

and the town was a local destination for people who lived inland but in close proximity," he continues. "As we dined and imbibed around town, we saw that the people we talked to showed immense pride when discussing the area and what it offers visitors. The restaurants in the historic district and on the outskirts, although varied in style, all seemed to have some menu items that were indigenous to the area, especially seafood, which one would expect. I also realized that I was in the

heart of blue crab territory, which, because of my vast experience with cooking seafood, got me very excited and wanting to taste every incarnation, from the crab balls to the Maryland crab soup. One of the best meals we had was at Old Salty's in Fishing Creek. I had a fried fisherman's platter, which was comprised of blowfish tails, locally-caught perch, and a soft crab—the perfect representation of the local catch. The locally-brewed RAR beer complemented the meal just perfectly. The most memorable part was dessert—peach cobbler, made from a server's home-grown fruit she said 'went crazy.'

"For our final tour, we went to Assateague National Seashore for a beach day that will always be remembered," Mattel recalls. "The beach itself was spotless, the water

brisk and clean, and the wild ponies added a charming touch to the experience. When we left the beach, we stopped at a produce stand about two miles away and bought produce to take home to New York. I can honestly say that the watermelon, corn, tomatoes, and Roma beans were some of the best that I ever had."

Mattel teaches aspiring CIA chefs about sustainable, wild seafood and responsible aquaculture, applying plenty of career experience to the student kitchen from his time at some of NYC's most prestigious restaurants, including: executive chef at Coq d'Or; fish butcher, poissonnier, and chef de partie at Le Bernardin; and chef poissonnier and sous chef at Prunelle. He is also a participating member of Monterey Bay Seafood Watch and its task force of 50 top tier U.S. chefs.



DAY-TO-DAY ITINERARY OF

Bruce Mattel's

FARM/FOOD TOUR
THROUGH MARYLAND'S
EASTERN SHORE

DAY 1 Tour of J. M. Clayton Company, Cambridge; visit to Tubman Museum; drive through Blackwater Preserve; dinner at Old Salty's in Fishing Creek. At Clayton's: saw the picking room, local watermen dropping off crabs, and boiling units out back; bought some soft crabs and lump crabmeat. At Old Salty's: had a 'true' fisherman's platter and cream of crab soup ("best version in the area")

DAY 2 Charter fishing in the Chesapeake Bay: caught two nice keeper rockfish ("I call them strippers up north!"). Cooked local feast (see Foraged Menu) back at a friend's house on the Choptank River; toured corn and soybean fields

DAY 3 Taste of Cambridge Crab Cook-Off. Foraged Menu: Grilled Rockfish, Fresh Maryland Corn and Tomato Relish, Soft-Shell Crabs Meunière, Crab Gratinée: Lump crab with creamy sauce and cracker meal browned under the broiler, Cucumber salad, Grilled asparagus, Lots of local RAR beer

Perhaps, surprising then, invasive species are part of the learning experience at CIA—to use these fish creatively as a means of clearing our waters of them. For example, Chesapeake Blue Catfish—an invasive despite its name—is prepared as a firm white-flesh fish. Asian Carp and Massachusetts Dogshark are also part of the program. "My work with CIA and my culinary background dovetails with all of the efforts in the Chesapeake region to clean up the bay and offer sustainable seafood," Mattel says.

At the crab dish judging during last summer's Cambridge Crab Cook-off, Mattel enthusiastically re-counted his culinary Chesapeake exploration and how he ended up judging a crab cook-off. "My friend, Kevin Scott, with the National Restaurant Association, grew up on the Eastern Shore and first invited me down, along with my family," Mattel explains. "He also invited another accomplished CIA graduate, Rene Marquis. We were eating at Bistro Poplar in Cambridge and were introduced to Gloria Rojas, who was well-known in our New York-area when she was with *Eyewitness News* and now writes for the *Dorchester Banner*. We all decided to share our foraged dinner."

Mattel has created and judged culinary competitions across the U.S., so how did the local crab cook-off compare? "I think Cambridge treats us really well in the fun, low-key event," he replies thoughtfully. "It's not too rigorous, but designed to create a lot of interest in the



town and to make sure they get a lot of the local restaurants to participate. The criteria are kind of loose, but it's consistent enough that, when we judge, we have similar things to consider—the subjectivity is taken out of it. I feel very confident with our decisions about the best entrant in each category.

"With a jam-packed Eastern Shore farm/food loop, Kevin also set up the itinerary and let us explore," Mattel says of his time in the area. "We bought produce for our dinner from local stands, soft-shells and crab from a seafood market along the way, and we were set for a feast."

Chef Mattel shared several of the recipes he enjoyed during his latest trip to Cambridge. We also share a winning recipe from Bistro Poplar.

In the heart of historic Cambridge, Bistro Poplar serves traditional French cuisine

with inspiration from the Picardy region of France, while blending Mediterranean and Asian flavors for a uniquely American result. Their food is infused with local flavors such as crab, rockfish, and oysters. I talked to pastry chef Emily Salisbury of Bistro Poplar, a Taste of Cambridge winner, to hear how the restaurant approaches the competition. She explains, "There are so many classic crab dishes in the area that we wanted to come up with something lighter and fresh. The simplicity of our Thai vinaigrette highlights the crab's vibrant flavor. We target our changing seasonal menu to use everything we can that's whole and fresh from the area, within about 10–20 miles away." Their winning Taste of Cambridge Crab Cook-Off recipe was a divine example of this approach. See next page for all three recipes. ➔

Fresh Maryland Corn and Tomato Relish

Yield: 10 servings

Ingredient:

Fresh sweet corn, shucked
Red onion, minced
Heirloom tomatoes, assorted
Sugar
Garlic, minced
Olive oil
Lemon juice
Tarragon, chopped
Parsley, chopped

Amount:

3 ears
2 tbsp.
2-3 each
1 tsp.
1/2 tsp.
1 tbsp.
1 1/2 tsp.
1 tsp.
1 tsp.

Method:

Simmer corn in water for 2-3 minutes. Remove and let cool. Cut off cob and reserve. Chop tomatoes roughly into small pieces. Combine all ingredients and leave at room temperature or refrigerate if not used in two hours or less.

Bistro Poplar Taste of Cambridge Crab Salad

Serves 8-10

1/4 cup **fish sauce**
1/4 cup **lime juice**
1/4 cup dark **brown sugar**
1 tablespoon **Sriracha hot sauce**
1 pound lump **crabmeat**
2 tablespoons **chives**, chopped
1 tablespoon **shallots**, chopped
1 tablespoon **cilantro**, chopped
2 medium **watermelon radishes**

Directions:

Whisk together the fish sauce, lime juice, dark brown sugar, and Sriracha in a small bowl. Gently stir together the crabmeat, chives, shallots, and cilantro in a medium bowl. Pour the fish sauce mixture over the crabmeat mixture and gently toss to combine. Very thinly slice the watermelon radish and serve the crab salad on top of the radish slices.

Soft Shell Crabs Meunière

Yield: 10 servings

Ingredient:

Soft crabs, dressed, jumbo
Salt, kosher
Pepper, black ground
Milk
Flour, for dredging
Olive oil
Butter, cold diced
Lemon juice
Parsley, chopped

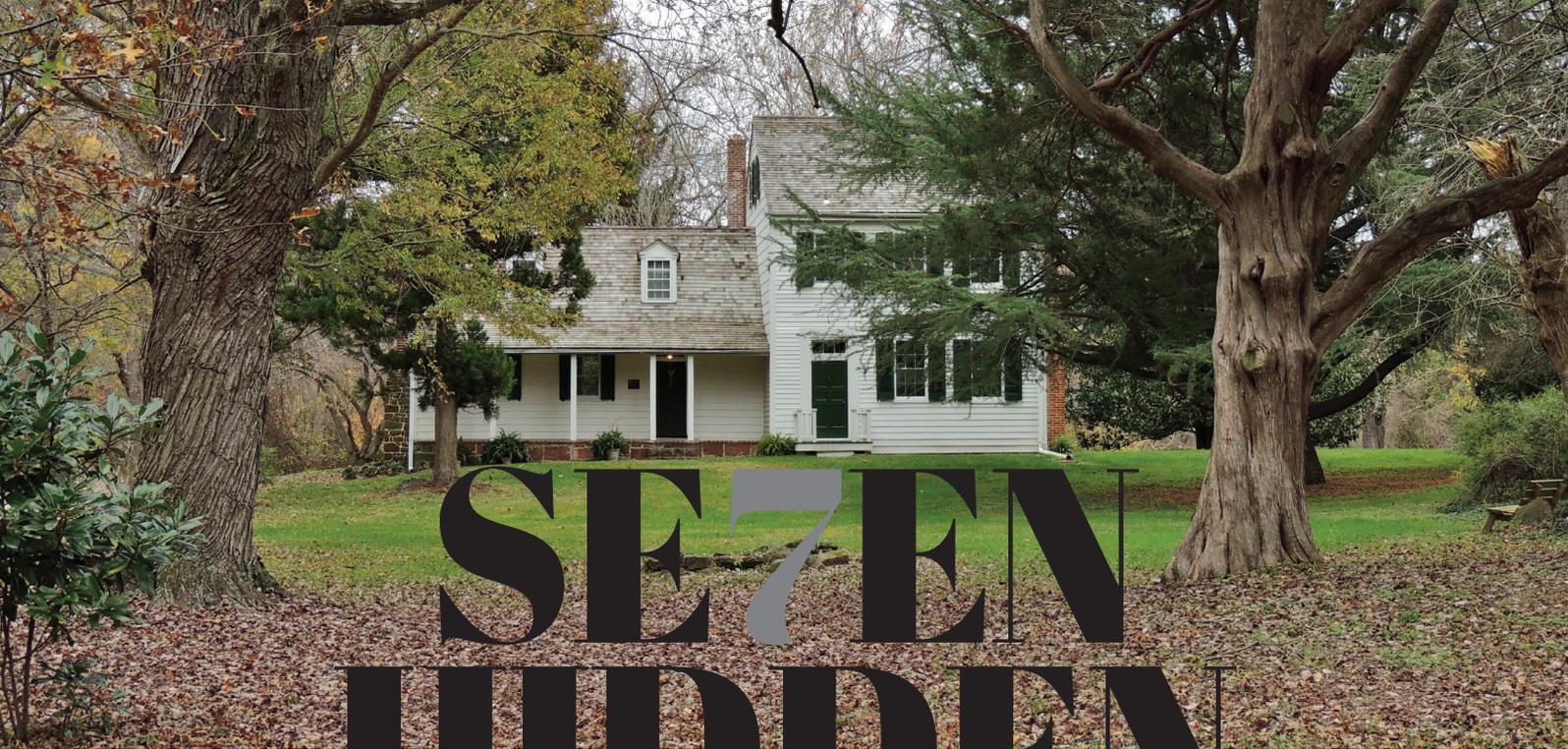
Amount:

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1 tsp.
1 tsp.
1 1/2 cup
as needed
1/4 cup
1 stick (4 oz.)
1/4 cup
1 1/2 tsp.

Method:

Season crabs with salt and pepper, and place in the milk. Heat olive oil, medium/high in a large sauté pan. Dredge the crabs in the flour and place smooth side down in the pan. Cook for one minute or until light brown, turn over and cook for another minute or so. Remove crabs from pan, place on a platter to keep warm and let the pan cool for 30 seconds. Add butter to the pan and place on a low flame. When butter is light brown, shut off the flames and add lemon juice and parsley. Pour sauce over crabs and serve immediately.





SEVEN HIDDEN HOMIES

Storied estates throughout the region offer historical accounts of the way we were

By Catherine Rohsner

Chesapeake Bay towns, cities, and the roads between them are built upon the foundations of a multitude of well- and little-known landowners. Their houses, whether hidden in forests, a lonely field, or a small-town road, add to the collaborative story of our region's past and its influence on the present. Seven historic houses, in particular, disclose the livelihoods, legends, and legacies that shape and foster the communities in which they reside. We investigated, and even visited a few of the properties, to help to tell their stories.

▲ **Linthicum Walks** *Gambrills, Anne Arundel County*

Linthicum Walks (not related to the town Linthicum) is a house still very much in use for one that has seen so many days. Before it became the gathering center that it is today, Linthicum Walks was the home of the Thomas Linthicum family for almost 200 years. The unpaved road leading to the house was once part of a road that transports tobacco to the

South River. Though enclosed by seemingly endless forest now, the house sat for the majority of its life on a medium-sized tobacco farm which occupied what is now Crofton Park to its right and Crofton Middle School on its left.

From 1924 to 1977, Benjamin and Olive King called the Walks' home and raised their four adopted children there, while modernizing the house and adding a kitchen, upstairs heating, and two bathrooms. Although the house was bequeathed to the Washington National Cathedral, Anne Arundel County has become the property's owner.

The historic house still enjoys the usage of various groups. The Annapolis Watercolor Club, the Crofton Village Garden Club, and Wild Birds Unlimited are a few of the organizations that host events regularly at Linthicum Walks. Its caretakers, the Friends of Historic Linthicum Walks, invite the community to partake in its indoor and outdoor hospitality. Weddings and parties are welcome. Easily missed by drivers along Davidsonville Road and only marked by a simple white sign with thin cursive writing, it's a place just waiting for visitors.

Belvoir, Scott's Plantation

Crownsville, Anne Arundel County

Like Linthicum Walks, Belvoir, also known as Scott's Plantation, is a notoriously easy-to-miss piece of history. Off Generals Highway in Crownsville and up a winding, gravelly drive, the circa 1736 house hosts not only a new change in ownership, but countless stories as well.



Photo by Jeff Weesse

Beside that Francis Scott Key, author of the Star-Spangled Banner, stayed for a summer there with his grandmother who then owned the house, Belvoir's best-known history is that of Comte de Rochambeau, who camped there with his French troops on the way to support George Washington in the Battle of York during the Revolutionary War. As impressive as that fact makes the property, an even greater significance lies in the quality of Rochambeau himself.

At the end of the war, the British wanted to surrender only to the French count; he was an aristocrat, and the British felt more comfortable giving way to someone of equal standing. Yet Rochambeau did not let them do that. He had them submit to the true head of the war, George Washington. Nate Bailey, a Rockbridge Academy board director who lived at Belvoir with his family from fall 2007 to December 2018, says: "A lot of the areas Rochambeau stayed are now Walmart parking lots, freeways, office buildings. Few areas exist now that look like where he camped. Rochambeau was a military genius, a powerhouse, and George Washington's equal in the campaign against the British."

In 2014, archeologists with the Maryland Department of Transportation State Highway Administration intended to uncover more finds of Rochambeau and his troops. Instead, they discovered rare slave quarters of unusual design and traces of slaves whose descendants live locally today, as well as the story of a house slave named Cinderella and her free husband, Abraham, who tried to run away. In March 2018, the archeologists uncovered a slave graveyard. Belvoir, once owned by Rockbridge Academy in Millersville, was recently bequeathed to the Anne Arundel Medical Center, which may or may not enhance the property for public use as a health-care facility. Jan Wood, president of the foundation, says, "If there are appropriate care needs in our community that would be appropriate for that property, then we'll explore those options as they come to light, but right now there are no working plans for the property except to steward and take care of its beautiful condition."

▲ Bowlingly Estate

Queenstown, Queen Anne's County

Bowlingly Estate, a 10-acre property within walking distance of the Queenstown Outlets along Route 50, is just what owners Sean and Kellee Glass had been wanting for their family of four. "We'd been looking on the Eastern Shore for quite some time, and Bowlingly kept popping up," Kellee Glass says. In 2014, the couple bought the place on short sale, and now use it as a weekend and summer home. The size of the property, the lawns, the water, and the fact that it's only a mile from the highway makes this an idyllic place for the local D.C. family.

A long lane leads to the Georgian-style, Flemish-bond brick home. The house displays a double staircase upon entering, seven bedrooms, four and a half baths, a fully-modernized kitchen, and five different representations of period construction. Bowlingly, the oldest portion of which was built in 1733, is the only dated historic building in the area, making it an important reference in dating surrounding historic sites.

Yet the prominence of its history extends far beyond a date on a header brick. On August 2, 1813, mid the War of 1812, British troops under Sir Charles James Napier affronted Bowlingly, thinking it was the governor's house, which was a few miles away. The local militia who were staying there fled, and the British ravaged Bowlingly severely before marching on the west. "They burned out the stairs and took whatever they could take," Glass says. Since then, the house belonged to numerous owners, including Queen Anne's County Railroad Company, which converted it to a hotel with an amusement park and racetrack. It became known as The Ferry House, and was painted all yellow and gained 220 feet of covered porch, both which were removed in 1953 with the help of architectural historian William Foster. There's a rumor that British cannonballs still hide within the walls from that fateful, long-past day; Glass confirms that they have not found any.

Handsell ▼

Vienna, Dorchester County

A tall, old brick house sits amid the quiet, rural fields north of Vienna, Dorchester County, a close distance from Route 50 along a narrow road named Indiantown. One might be shocked to learn how long this lonely house has been there. The members of The Nanticoke Historic Preservation Alliance (NHPA) have faithfully restored the house, called Handsell, to its best shape, and continue to unearth more artifacts of its long and obscure past.

The name of the road along which the house stands, Indiantown Road, gives a fair hint to where Handsell's history starts. You can be sure that when you stand on Handsell's land, you are standing where the Native American Chicone village used to thrive as late as the latter 1700s. British privateers burned the house around 1779-1781, inferring the house that now stands is what remains of a grander structure. The land passed through several families throughout the decades: the Steeles, the Shehees, and the Thompsons. It lastly became the Webb family farm in 1892 until NHPA bought it in 2009. Four fireplaces have been repaired from their crumbled state, and new windows were added in June 2018. The difference between Handsell's exterior in 2003 versus 2018 is impressive.

Beside the former presence of Native Americans, British privateers, and American farmers, evidence of African American fieldworkers also contributes to the history of Handsell. Pictures belonging to descendants help shape what life looked like for those generations who worked on the land until the 1950s.

Anyone can stop at the roadside, walk around the Native American garden display in front of the house, and read the history plaques. One of them invites you to take a guided cellphone tour. NHPA also hosts an annual Nanticoke River Jamboree each fall featuring historical demonstrations, food, and activities for the whole family.



The Inn at Mitchell House

Chestertown, Kent County

The Inn at Mitchell House, located between Rock Hall and Chestertown in Kent County, offers six rooms and a 2007 cottage called Stone's Throw on its scenic and secluded environs beside the Chesapeake Bay. The Mitchell House property has been an amusement park, a private residence, and a nursing home, but its initial history as a victory site in the War of 1812 is the house's greatest boast.

In the beginning, "Joseph Mitchell had purchased 200 acres from his mother-in-law in 1808," says Tracy Stone, who runs the inn with her husband Jim. By 1830, the year of his death, Mitchell owned over 1,000 acres, 39 slaves, and had \$3,700 in cash. When the war struck in 1812, however, Mitchell's prosperity came to a standstill.

It is legend that the Mitchell House is the death place of Mitchell's foe, the British commander Sir Peter Parker. Stone confirms that the myth is just a legend: "One of the [British] sailors on ship kept a journal, and it's very detailed."

British, Lt. Col. Philip A. Reed commanded Sir Peter Parker to create a diversion as the main British troops went to bombard Baltimore, so no American reinforcements would be sent to challenge them. Sir Peter Parker and his troops fought the Kent County Militia, the commissary general of which was Joseph Mitchell himself. The British thought that Mitchell was the commissary general of Maryland, however, and took Mitchell and his wife prisoner and shot all his horses. According to the journal, after they released his wife a few days later, she returned with "honey, butter, and fruit." Mitchell was held prisoner for three years, making him the longest-imprisoned man in the entire War of 1812. Even so, the battle fought on Isaac Caulk's field—one of the few intact War of 1812 battlefields remaining in North America—was a victory for the young United States.

Peter Parker likely died on the battlefield along with 14 of his men. The British soldiers who died on the field were buried there, and their grave markers are there to this day. According to the legend, Sir Peter Parker was shipped back to England to be buried, preserved along the way in a barrel of rum. Today, one can pay their respects to the commissary general's house with a comfortable stay unlike any other. As Stone says: "You're living history. You're able to stay in a house steeped in history, and you get to be a part of it. That in itself is a one-of-a-kind experience. Who can say they got to stay in a 1820s period house?"



Exeter ▼

Federalburg, Caroline County

If one has been to or heard of Federalburg, it's likely because of the sewing outlet in the center of town. It is also home to perhaps the oldest remaining structure in Caroline County: an early 19th century house named Exeter. Exeter was the abode of several generations of millers. Although the mill itself burned down in the mid-1900s, and the mill business faded, the house is alive and well.

A real fire crackles in the period fireplace in the dining room beyond the front hall. The floorboards, stairs, windows, and decoration of the front door are original, as well as the fireplace mantel in the room to the right of the hall. Visitors can explore upstairs, where one can see a miniature fireplace in the children's bedroom (the only heating upstairs), two other bedrooms, and a third room in the back connected, by a narrow, small-framed passage just above a very steep set of stairs leading down to the kitchen.



Mary Holt, the woman responsible for the loving restoration of Exeter from 1967–2011, furnished the house with items from the 1800s, including the top hat of a state senator, several children’s books belonging to a Paul Meredith Greensboro, and a rocking chair made by Charlie Walker, the man who built several of the houses along Old Denton Road. Mary Holt had an eye for antiques, and, along with a hardworking team, successfully recaptured the integrity of the old home. From the outside, Exeter looks like a doll’s house; on the inside, it’s a time capsule of Old World ways and curiosities.



The Federalsburg Historical Society is happy to give guided tours by appointment outside of the house’s touring schedule (2nd Friday of each month; May–September 10 a.m.–2 p.m.), as well as a bonus tour of the Federalsburg Historical Museum and the town. Wendy Garner, a Federalsburg local and volunteer for the Federalsburg Historical Society, says, “[My husband and I have] been here for 28 years, and we’re still exploring.”

Myrtle Grove

Easton, Talbot County

Somewhere in the woody recesses of Goldsborough Neck Road in Talbot County is a house called Myrtle Grove. An arboretum graces the property, as well as the modern additions of a pool, barn, gatehouse, extensive gardens, and a pond. The original floors, paneling, and decorations—such as a circa-1790 mirror, a signature of Robert E. Lee on the grand piano, eagle cornices, and a ceiling cornice of tobacco leaves and corn sheaves—still grace this Georgian-style telescope house. The property’s most notable feature is a little law office apart from the house built in 1770, to be the oldest in the country. The manor house is not only fascinating for its exquisite ornaments and remarkable age, but significant for the men it sheltered as well. If it were not for the Goldsborough line, the United States would have lost out on about nine generations of influential lawyers, senators, congressmen, judges, and more from the 1690s to the mid-20th century. When Robert Henry Goldsborough died in 1836, the *Easton Gazette* (which he had founded) mourned, “A great man in Israel has fallen. Talbot has lost her pride, and the Eastern shore one of her proudest boasts.” Harold W. Hurst wrote a detailed account of the Goldsboroughs’ national significance in his 2011 essay “Gentleman Politicians: The Goldsborough Family, 1805-1951.” Myrtle Grove is a private residence, but its current owners, Herb and Patrice Miller, seem willing to host organizations such as Tour, Toast, and Taste and Maryland Home and Gardens as well as wedding ceremonies on the property.

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Floral Trends 2019

By Diana Love

Floral arrangements for special occasions are a personal statement. The choice of color, shape, texture and accents reflects the imagination and aesthetic of the designer. In this sense, floral arrangements are more art than a trendy affair.

And yet, floral designs embody the hottest colors, shapes, and textures of the moment. They reveal the cultural paradigms and spirit of the times. While never straying from the primary goal of bringing beauty, art, and romance to an occasion, floral designs say much about just what sort of mood and drama an event aims to convey.

Current trends embrace traditionalism, but are eager to explore nature, science, and modern flower breeding in designs ranging from bohemian excess to sophisticated restraint, and from neutral tones of blush rose to preternaturally colored orchids.

5 FLOWER TRENDS TO EXPLORE IN 2019

1 COLOR BLOCK BOUQUETS THAT EMBRACE MYSTICAL AND REMARKABLE TONES



This style statement is drenched in elegance and a sense of high fashion. These bouquets speak to sophistication, worldliness, and daring artistry.

THE COLORS: Rich tones of maroon, purple, hunter green, carnation red, coral, and pacific blue.

THE FLOWERS: British-grown blooms, peony, oriental lily, calla lily, tulip, garden roses, dahlia, orchid, French marigold, bamboo, palm frond, berries in shades of blue and purple (such as viburnum), and Asiatic lilies.

THE INSPIRATION: Much like clothing trends for fall 2019, this floral trend looks to inspiration in jewel accents, vintage brocade, Dutch impressionism, peacock feathers, Japanese and Asian motifs, rich textures of velvet and silk, and layered golds.

One strong trend in 2019 is the introduction of bold corals, the 2019 Pantone Color of the Year. Likewise, jewel tones and shades of purple in garden roses, peonies, dahlias, anemones, ranunculus, hydrangea, and lisianthus reign in bouquets and table arrangements. Caroline Leslie, manager and floral designer at The Gateway Florist in Annapolis, says, "An overflow of assorted eucalyptus has been a big look for the past couple of years, but this year we are veering away from that and going for more full-floral designs that use minimal greenery and instead use a lot of flower varieties and textures to achieve an organic look."

For centerpieces, Leslie says the use of non-traditional flowers and arrangements in minimalist arrangements is haute current. Instead of the traditional compact centerpiece, greenery with either garlands that run the length of a table or simply around a statement piece, such as a lantern, are being used. "Lighting, such as candles, is always great for that extra touch of romance, to make something as subtle as a garland come to life," Leslie says. "Clustering of 'vintage' containers, such as bud vases, using one to three focal flowers, is a great choice to create a clean and minimal accent for tables."



2 BOHO CHIC + WILD & NATURAL →

This style statement can be overflowing with blooms and include multiple shades of green accents. Long cascades of flowers and leaves contribute to the natural, fairy-like vibe.

THE COLORS: Basil green, robin's egg blue, raspberry pink, peachy blush, and purple.

THE FLOWERS: Seedpods, ranunculus, blue viburnum, eucalyptus, Carolina sapphire, olive branch, roselily, hydrangea, peony, stock garden roses, waxflower, lisianthus, spray roses, garden cuts, pincushion, smoke bush, Japanese yew, cherry blossoms, Italian ruscus, Israel ruscus, lemon leaf, seeded baby eucalyptus, and fresh herbs like variations of sage, thyme and lavender.

THE INSPIRATION: Layered metals in shades of bronze, weathered copper and aged silver, watercolor paintings, traditional ribbons, archeological earthenware, bird egg accents, textures of linen, cotton, sage, and petals.



3 MINIMALIST →

Minimalist arrangements celebrate repetition of simple textures and colors, and are hypnotic in their subtle, gradual use of trim or accents. Minimalist trends aren't afraid of large or tall statements; rather they shy away from complexity of color, tone, or texture.

THE COLORS: Fir tree, cactus green, eucalyptus blues, sunny yellow, coral orange, turquoise, royal blue, white, creamy white, and pink blush.

THE FLOWERS: Grasses and blooming branches like iris stems, calla lily, lily of the valley, bamboo, palm frond, euphorbia, jades, forsythia, quintz, cherry blossom and peach blossom, and brunia berries.

THE INFLUENCES: 1970s, simplicity, nature, environmentalism, Japanese ikebana, Asian silk panels.





5 BLISS IN BLUSH

Blush has become the go-to color for brides and new moms: it's the perfect neutral canvas, is natural yet elegant, and pairs perfectly with richer darker tones. There are endless varieties of blush colored petals.

THE COLORS: soft shades of rose, peach, pink, purple, yellow, cream, and white.

THE FLOWERS: Roses, tulips, dianthus, spray roses, peony, freesia, lisianthus, ranunculus, and astilbe accented by soft greenery like dusty miller or sage leaves.

THE INSPIRATION: Beach sunsets, champagne, honey, Monet, English tea.



4 ANNAPOLIS BLUE AND GOLD

THE COLORS: Shades of pastel yellow, sunshine yellow, royal blue, navy blue, and bright white.

THE FLOWERS: Iris, blue bell, blue grape hyacinth, blue hydrangeas, white hybrid lilies, white hydrangeas, tulips, delphinium, yellow roses, dahlia, mums, freesia (blue or white), gerber daisies, sunflowers, creamy astilbe, and carnations.

THE INSPIRATION: The deep blue sea, USNA, summer sun, starlit nights, Provence.





Adopt Alternative Stems →

Consider calla lilies in deep jewel tones, brilliant Asiatic orchids that fall in deep cascades, scented freesia, and antique shades of lily of the valley. Alternatively, consider simple bunches of seeded oat, barley, wheat, grasses, lavender, or thyme, wrapped with a silk ribbon to elevate the elegance of look.



LE HAUTE FLEUR

Local florists say that, although many clients favor traditional bouquets of roses, peonies, and hydrangeas, others want something absolutely unique. The main elements of an on-trend bouquet are bold colors, unusual embellishments, unexpected shapes, and extraordinary textures. Cascading flowers or greenery are perfect ideas to include in bold floral statements. To create your own statement, think about these ideas:

← Monochromatic

Consider choosing a monochromatic color palette of all whites, all blushes or shades of pink, or all brilliant blues and purples, but mix up the textures, tones, and accents (greenery, ribbons, or beading). Along these lines, think about choosing one bloom that stands out, such as an air plant or large open rose, surrounded by coordinating shades of much simpler petals or greenery such as eucalyptus leaves, grasses, or branches.

Handmade

Your bespoke bouquet will be truly unique, heirloom quality and a statement. Consider a bouquet of ribbon roses, perhaps mixed in with natural berries or grasses, dried stems, or lifelike petals. Options for handmade bouquets are endless, and can reflect your hobbies, interests, and passions. Flowers can be made of sheet music, burlap, souvenir maps, and seashells. Accents can include ribbons from arrangements of long ago, brooches or other jewels, and inherited hankies.



GARDEN DESIGN

A Crazy Quilt of Handy Hints for Gardeners

By Janice F. Booth

I can't count the times I've heard or read little tips and suggestions that could make my garden tasks easier and more efficient. I can't count them because I've failed to write them down, cut them out of the publication, or simply commit them to memory. Well, I'm going to do something about that right now, and share with you some tips and suggestions I've been collecting from more experienced and practiced gardeners. Some of these tips may be helpful to you, others you may already be using, and still others may be of no use to you. So, here we go.

YOUR CLAY AND PLASTIC FLOWERPOTS:

Make those stained, dusty clay pots presentable again by getting rid of those gray and white salt stains. Mix equal parts white vinegar, rubbing alcohol, and water. Spray the mixture on the pot's stains, then rub the stain with a stiff brush, and rinse. Be sure the pot has dried thoroughly before using it to hold soil and plants. (Thanks to Paul James of *House & Garden* for this tip.)

Contain and control the roots of an over-zealous plant, all too eager to spread its roots far and wide. Those attractive, but invasive, purple loosestrife and monkey grass come to mind. Corral their roots with plastic pots. Cut out the bottom of a plastic flowerpot. Sink the pot into the soil (easier now, without a bottom). Then fill the bottomless pot with soil and that rambunctious *Liriope* or monkey grass. As the plant grows, its roots will be contained, blocked from invading its neighbor's space.

Need some way to keep that garden twine from unwinding or rolling under the potting bench? A small clay pot makes a cute, efficient garden twine dispenser. Put the ball of twine or string in the pot and thread the end of the string out through the drain hole. Turn over the pot, and set it on a clay saucer. You can keep your twine tidy, and easily pull out as much string as you need to secure that clematis to its trellis.

Clay pots can make attractive hose guides. They'll keep the garden hose from breaking off that beautiful begonia's stalk or rolling over those sweet pansies. You'll need 15- to 20-inch long steel bars plus two small pots of equal size for each guide. Pound a stake into the flowerbed's edge so only eight inches

remain above ground. Take two small clay pots, one right-side up and the other upside-down. Thread them down the stake, and press them firmly into the path. Continue putting stakes and pots along the garden path. There you have it—attractive and efficient guides for that unruly hose.

Have you resisted using handsome urns and large pots because you're worried about handling the very heavy pot when it's full? Reduce the weight of that urn by filling it halfway with Styrofoam peanuts, then add the potting soil and plants to the top. The plants will benefit from improved drainage, the urn will be lighter and more easily movable, and you'll use less potting soil.

Here's one of my favorites: Perhaps you're like me, always grabbing a weed or plucking an errant volunteer while walking to the car. What to do with that handful of weeds? You can't just drop them back on the ground to take root again! And who wants to walk back to the recycle or compost bin for three little weeds? Well, just place medium size clay pots strategically among your flowerbeds. When you pull a weed or three, drop them into the nearest clay pot, and then occasionally empty the pots into your compost or lawn waste bags. So much easier than carrying each little handful of weeds all the way to the compost or recycles. And the clay pots are discreet, even attractive to the casual glance.



IRRIGATION AND WATERING:

Tired of watering every day? Good news! It's called "Deep-Infrequent-Watering." This approach encourages roots to go deeper and discourages fungal spores and other potential diseases. Water less often (try every third day), but for longer periods of time; really soak the flowerbeds. (Thanks to Adam Colgan of *On the Green Landscaping*.)

Don't toss that water after boiling veggies! Let it cool and pour it onto your houseplants or into the flowerbeds. The plants will enjoy the vegetable nutrients left behind in the water.

And continuing with our menu for the plants in our gardens, add a little beer to their diets. Occasionally, add a bottle or two of beer to your watering can. The Delphiniums, Hollyhocks, and Foxgloves are particularly fond of good hops now and then.

HOME REMEDIES FOR GARDEN PESTS:

Aphids, those tiny, white, bugs that skitter under the leaves and along the stalks of plants can be stopped. First, try some dish soap in your watering can. (No need to use a lot, just a few squirts per gallon of water.) Sprinkle or spray the infested plant, being sure to get the underside of the leaves and along the stalk. It may take several applications, but simple soapy water usually does the trick.

Sometimes, aphids can be resistant to the simple soapy water cure, so add a healthy dose of vegetable or olive oil to the soapy water. The idea is to coat and thus asphyxiate the aphids and protect the plant with an oily barrier.

Mosquitoes, too, are susceptible to oil, particularly olive oil. Sprinkle olive oil over the surfaces of that fountain, birdbath, or pond. The oil will discourage mosquitoes from laying their eggs there.

Slugs are another perennial invader of our bucolic spaces. Lure them into a shallow pie tin filled with beer. They're drawn to the smell of yeast, and will drown in the delightful brew.



And what about those pesky mosquitoes? You may already know that chrysanthemums are repellent to lots of bugs, especially mosquitoes. You can also repel mosquitoes by filling your window boxes and porch flower boxes with garlic, onion, and chive plants. They'll make an interesting variety of leaves and colors with your bright chrysanthemums.



If you're a devotee of rose bushes, you're probably all too familiar with the black spot fungus. A natural preventative and, sometimes, cure for black spot fungus is to prepare a gallon of water to which you add one tablespoon of baking soda and one teaspoon of liquid soap. Spray the rose bushes early in the morning, once a week. With luck, the rose leaves will be as spotless as your dishes in no time.

And what about those moles, gophers, and maybe even groundhogs tunneling through your garden? Well, you may have bought hot pepper spray at the garden store, but here's a simple alternative—hot, Jalapeño peppers. Cut the peppers in half, the long way, and bury them at intervals along those unsightly tunnels. Those pesky tunnelers will skedaddle, leaving the tunnels to collapse, and your plants' roots to stretch down into the earth.

Finally, our favorite pests: dogs, cats, and deer. Try some chopped garlic and cayenne pepper. Sprinkle it around the garden and watch the pets run—of course, I can't promise that your guests may run too. Garlic and cayenne pepper make pretty potent repellents. A less distressing scent-repellent is Irish Spring Soap. Yup, the deer particularly do not like Irish Spring. Cut bars of soap into big chunks and hang them in old socks or mesh bags from trees or along your fence.

ODDS AND ENDS:

Tools: Paint the handles of your favorite tools; choose a bright color so you can find them when you drop them in the flowerbeds. The bright handles will also discourage friends or neighbors from “forgetting” which tools are yours. Also, mark the handle of a rake or shovel with inch markings, like a yardstick. When you need to measure distances for planting, you won't need to go hunting for a measuring stick. Rub car wax on the blades of your tools; they'll slide more easily as you dig and resist rusting.

Flowers and herbs: Add lemon juice and sugar to cool water in your flower vases to extend the life of the flowers. Dry your herbs perfectly by laying the herbs out on newsprint

on the seats of a car. Close up the car, and leave the car and herbs sitting in the sun for a day. The herbs will dry perfectly, and your car will smell great!

Rain gauge: To more easily read your rain gauge, drop some food coloring in the bottom. When it rains, the gauge will be easy to read with its blue or red water.

A final “clean-up”: I seem to end up with soil beneath my nails, even when wearing garden gloves. To avoid grungy nails, before gardening, scrape your nails over a bar of soap. The soap will seal your nails from dirt and add extra strength to avoid breaks. When you're done in the garden, a nail brush and warm water will leave your hands looking good as new.

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Health Report

By Kelsey Casselbury

RESEARCH TIES SUGARY DRINKS TO SHORT LIFESPAN

Drinking too many sugary beverages—such as soda, noncarbonated fruit punch, and lemonade—is associated with a slight increase in risk for early death, according to a study published earlier this year in the American Heart Association's journal, *Circulation*.

Researchers looked at data from two health studies that started way back in the 1980s and included more than 118,000 people, including more than 36,000 deaths. When looking at those deaths, researchers accounted for health, behavioral, and dietary characteristics but still found that the more sugary drinks a person consumed, the higher their risk for death.

Adults who consumed more than two sugar-sweetened beverages per day had a 21 percent higher risk of death than adults who had just one sugary drink a month. Ideally, those who drink sugar-sweetened drinks should replace those beverages with water, though researchers say that replacing them with diet drinks can be a good first step to cut back on consumption.



THREE-FOURTHS OF WORKPLACES AFFECTED BY OPIOIDS

Although 75 percent of U.S. employers say that their business has been directly impacted by opioid use, according to a National Safety Council survey, just 17 percent of those employers say they feel prepared to manage the issue.

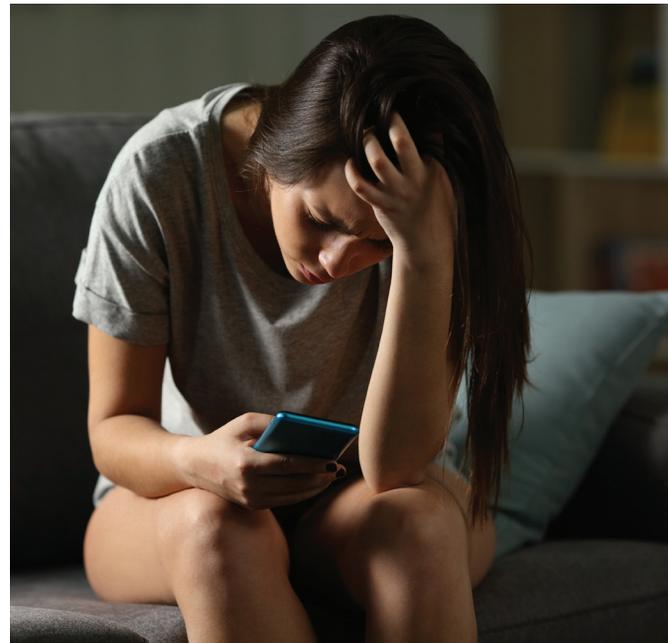
Employees' opioid use affects businesses in myriad manners, but the most common ways include absenteeism or impaired worker performance and overdoses, arrests, or injuries related to drug use. NSC also says that, for the first time in U.S. history, an American is more likely to die from an accidental opioid overdose than from a motor vehicle crash.

SOCIAL MEDIA COULD BE THE CULPRIT IN TEEN DEPRESSION

Over the past seven to 10 years, there's been a significant rise in major depression in 12- to 25-year-olds in the United States, and it might be linked to the amount of time spent on social media and smartphones.

The team of researchers reviewed information from more than 600,000 adolescents and adults who participated in the National Survey on Drug Use and Health, specifically seeking out trends in both mood disorders and behaviors related to suicide. They found that those in the pre-teen to mid-20s age set reported more incidences of major depression, while the rates for those age 26 or older either stayed the same or decreased.

After ruling out substance abuse and financial issues, researchers partially attributed the rise in depression to smartphones and social media, noting that teens and young adults are spending less time sleeping and less time with friends. However, at this point, the research indicates only a correlation—it doesn't prove a link between social media use and depression in teens.



Bakuchiol

NATURE'S ANSWER FOR
GENTLE SKINCARE

By Kelsey Casselbury



The first time you hear about bakuchiol, you probably have one question: How on earth do you say that word? Easy answer: “Buh-KOO-chee-all.” Now, there’s a second question: What is it? That answer isn’t quite as simple.

You probably know what retinol is. Oh, you’re not sure? Let’s back up—retinol is a form of vitamin A that’s added to a bevy of skincare products to smooth fine lines, brighten up the skin, fight acne, and fade dark spots. Honestly, in the skincare industry, retinol is considered the gold standard ingredient. Here’s the thing, though—retinol is harsh on your skin. It causes the cells to shed faster than

normal, so dryness, irritation, breakouts, or flakiness is par for the course. You also have to be careful about which products you combine with retinol, such as exfoliators and benzoyl peroxide, because it worsens the irritation.

Let’s get back to the question on hand: What is bakuchiol? A naturally occurring antioxidant derived from an Eastern Asian plant, *Psoralea corylifolia*, bakuchiol is a retinol alternative that’s supposed to be gentler on your skin. It has a long history as an ingredient in herbal medicine in both Chinese and Indian culture.

Finally, there’s a third question: Is bakuchiol as effective as retinol? Actually, yes! Clinical studies, including a major one published in the *International Journal of Cosmetic Science*, found that bakuchiol was comparable to retinol in its effect on wrinkles, elasticity, pigmentation, and firmness. However, bakuchiol didn’t cause those problematic side effects.

Now, if retinol works for you, there’s no need to rush out to buy bakuchiol-infused products. However, people who have dry, sensitive skin or have tried retinol without success because of those aforementioned side effects, bakuchiol could be the right skincare product for you.

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Understanding Lab-Grown Diamonds

THE DEMAND IS GROWING FOR CULTURED DIAMONDS, WHICH ARE CHEMICALLY IDENTICAL TO TRADITIONAL GEMSTONES

By Kelsey Casselbury



Long associated with rarity, special occasions, and a hefty price tag, diamonds are both prized and coveted by many. Yet, more and more skeptical consumers are bringing up concerns about traditionally mined diamonds, including the environmental impact, the effect on humans in war-torn countries, and—let’s be honest—the financial cost of the glittery jewels.

Few realize, though, that there’s an alternative to mined diamonds: jewels that are created in a laboratory setting. There are multiple names for this sort of gemstone; “lab-grown,” “cultured,” “man-made,” and “created” are just a few. The part of the name that *doesn’t* change is “diamond”—after all, these gemstones are chemically identical to mined diamonds, meaning there’s nothing artificial about them. But a 2018 survey done by the Diamond Producers Association stated that only 16 percent of respondents identified lab-grown diamonds as “real.”

To be clear, these aren’t cubic zirconias or any sort of crystals. The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) agrees that lab-grown diamonds are just as real as mined diamonds, revising its guidelines in July 2018 to state that the man-made gems are identical in every facet to diamonds formed underground—but without the negative impact that some consumers are hoping to avoid, as well as a lower price tag.

Creating Cultured Diamonds

Man-made diamonds might seem new, but scientists learned how to create diamonds in a laboratory setting in the mid-1900s. It wasn’t entirely successful back then—the diamonds were more orange in color rather than crystal-clear. New technology, however, has changed that.

Just like mined diamonds, lab-grown varieties start with the element carbon. It’s put under the same pressure and temperature constraints as traditional diamonds, and then it’s exposed to the same chemicals that cause the carbon to crystallize in the wild. The more the carbon crystallizes, the bigger the diamond grows.

Who Can Tell?

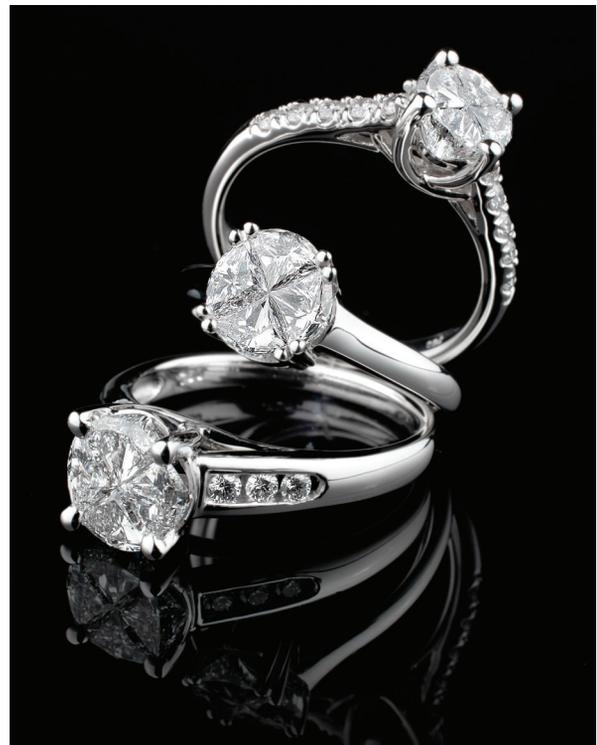
In the wild, no two diamonds are exactly alike—they’re a bit like snowflakes in that way. In a lab, though, diamonds are free from the naturally occurring imperfections known as inclusions. Some people might just love that because it means the jewels will be sparklier. Others might think it means their diamond is lacking in character. However, it’s unlikely that the average person will be able to tell the difference at a quick glance.

The Need for Lab-Grown Diamonds

The majority of diamonds are mined in Africa, from miles below the land’s surface, displacing thousands of tons of earth in the process. A number of African countries are also the origin of the concern surrounding the humane conditions of the diamond mining industry.

It’s worth mentioning that diamonds are also mined in Canada, Russia, and Australia. Even some diamonds from Africa are mined humanely. Additionally, you can—and should—obtain a Kimberley Process certificate with every diamond purchase to know that the diamond was mined and shipped in a humane manner.

Additionally, irresponsible diamond mining has wreaked havoc on the environment in certain parts of the world, due to lack of regulations. That’s not to say that there’s *no* environmental impact in the manufacturing of cultured diamonds and, as of yet, there hasn’t been any independent research to substantiate the claims of lab-grown diamond companies. However, there’s little argument that the impact is less—likely significantly less—than mined diamonds.



The Plight of PANDAS

SIMPLE STREP THROAT IN A CHILD CAN TURN INTO A MUCH SCARIER, OFTEN UNDIAGNOSED AUTOIMMUNE CONDITION THAT Baffles PARENTS AND DOCTORS ALIKE

By Kelsey Casselbury

It's hard to see your child suffer from strep throat, the most common complication of an infection of the *Streptococcus pyogenes* bacterium. What can be scarier, though, is watching the child recover from the high fever, the swollen tonsils, and the excessive fatigue, only to see them develop new symptoms soon after—symptoms that are unfamiliar and unexplained.

Strep infections can cause diseases far beyond painful, and some of them aren't regularly diagnosed or even fully understood by medical professionals. This includes pediatric autoimmune neuropsychiatric disorders associated with Streptococcus, or PANDAS, a condition that's only been recognized since the late 1990s, that most commonly affects kids between ages three and 12.

The First Signs of PANDAS

Part of PANDAS' frightening nature is that its early signs don't necessarily resemble a physical illness, nor do they appear until about four to six weeks after the initial strep infection. These first symptoms are similar to mental disorders such as obsessive-compulsive disorder (OCD) and Tourette syndrome, but they intensify in just a few days to a debilitating point. As a comparison, childhood mental disorders typically manifest gradually over weeks, months, or even longer.

A parent might first notice that their child is participating in repetitive or obsessive behaviors, regressing in their emotional development, starting to have separation anxiety or panic attacks, or even suffering from depression or suicidal thoughts. There are physical signs, too, including unusual movements or tics, sensitivity to light, sound, or touch, and trouble sleeping and focusing.

The Difficulty in Diagnosis

There's a pearl of general wisdom in diagnosing diseases: When you hear hoofbeats, think horses, not zebras. It makes sense, really—99 times out of 100, the right diagnosis is going to be a common one. Of course, that makes it harder when



the true condition is that one out of 100 disease, and *nothing* seems to be working as treatment. It's harder when medical professionals don't even know the exact cause of the disease, such is the case for PANDAS.

The prevailing theory is that PANDAS is the result of a faulty immune system response to that initial strep infection. It might be something totally different—because the disease wasn't identified until 1998, and there aren't any longterm studies yet. However, there's no test for PANDAS beyond a typical blood test or throat culture that can confirm there's a strep infection in the body, so doctors have to go on a bit of wisdom and a lot of faith.

The Two-Fold Treatment

Because PANDAS manifests as both physical and psychological symptoms, doctors must treat both physical and mental symptoms—which means it's not an easy road to recovery. Without treatment it, though, PANDAS can become a chronic autoimmune condition that could result in permanent cognitive damage.

First, that strep infection has got to go. Usually, antibiotics can take care of that, though some cases require immunoglobulin. Then, the psychiatric symptoms—which might start to lessen with the antibiotics—can be handled through, perhaps, a low dose of antidepressants, as well as therapy. Proper treatment of PANDAS is often an "It takes a village" scenario, which is true even in health care.

Continuing Controversy

Strep isn't the only infection that can cause psychiatric problems. PANDAS is a subset of pediatric acute-onset neuropsychiatric syndrome (PANS), which results in the same type of symptoms but is caused by other infections, such as influenza.

However, because of PANDAS' recent identification and lack of long-term research, there are still questions surrounding the syndrome—and that means it's not as easily or as quickly diagnosed as other conditions. Although one in 200 children may have PANDAS or PANS, according to the PANDAS Network, the true prevalence of the disease has yet to be determined.

Fresh Take

SOUR CHERRIES

By Kelsey Casselbury

Blink, and you'll miss sour cherry season in Maryland. If you time it right and watch out for them, though, you could get lucky and pick up a few pounds of sour cherries sometime this month at farmers markets. Their season lasts just a couple weeks during July, so it's unlikely that you'll find the picture-perfect fruit in the grocery stores.

Both sour and sweet cherries—which you're more likely to pick up at the supermarket throughout the summer—provide a bevy of antioxidants that can do wonders for your body. A recent review of studies published in the journal *Nutrients* determined that eating cherries had a positive effect on decreasing inflammation and blood pressure, improving sleep, helping with symptoms of arthritis, and reducing muscle soreness after a rigorous workout.

As the name suggests, sour cherries are tarter than their sweeter siblings, so you're unlikely to chew on them by the handful. They do shine, however, in baked goods, as part of beverages like cherry-infused iced tea and lemonade, or chopped up into salsa that you can use on the side of fish and poultry dinners. If you *did* blink and missed the opportunity to pick up some sour cherries, not all is lost—tart cherry juice can provide some of the same nutritional perks as the fruit.



← Cherry-Almond Yogurt Popsicles

Serves 6

- 1/2 cup **sour cherries**, pitted and chopped
- 1/4 cup granulated **sugar**
- 1 teaspoon **lemon juice**
- 1 teaspoon **almond extract**, divided
- 1 cup vanilla-flavored **Greek yogurt**
- 1/2 cup **milk**
- 1 tablespoon **honey**

Place the chopped cherries in a small bowl and use the back of a fork or spoon to slightly mash them, so the fruit releases its juice. Leave some nice chunks for texture. Add the sugar, lemon juice, and 1/2 teaspoon almond extract. Stir well to combine, and let the fruit sit to macerate for 30 minutes to an hour. In a separate bowl, combine the yogurt, honey, and remaining almond extract. Stir well to combine. Spoon the mashed cherries into the bottom of six two-ounce Popsicle molds, equally dividing it between the molds. Divide the yogurt mix by spooning it on top of the cherry mash. Freeze the mold for four to five hours until the Popsicle has fully frozen. Run the molds under warm water to loosen.



HEALTH & BEAUTY HEALTH

Approaching Gun Safety as a Public Health Issue

About four in ten adults (or 42 percent of Americans) report that there is a gun in their household. Recent data shows that more people died from firearm injuries in the United States last year than in any other year since 1968, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). Gun-related injury and death remains one of the most seriously, and largely unaddressed, challenges facing the country. As the number of firearm homicides and suicides rise, the medical community is taking notice and action to treat the issue as a public health concern. Well over 100 professional organizations, including the American Medical Association, the American College of Physicians, and the American Public Health Association, have identified gun violence as a threat to the health of the nation and have issued calls to action around gun safety.

At Anne Arundel Medical Center (AAMC), leaders in ethics and medicine are working together to lay the groundwork for a policy on how clinicians can counsel patients on gun safety. “The perfect storm is brewing for us to no longer turn our back,” says David Moller, Ph.D., chief of clinical and organizational ethics at AAMC, in reference to gun safety. “It’s always about the people and, as medical professionals, we have a moral obligation to keep our communities healthy and safe.”

WHAT DOES GUN SAFETY LOOK LIKE FROM A PHYSICIAN PERSPECTIVE?

“My responsibility as a physician is to ensure the safety and well-being of patients,” says Vincent DeCicco, DO, family physician at Anne Arundel Medical Group (AAMG) Annapolis Primary Care. “To me, it’s like talking to patients about their risk for heart disease. My moral obligation is to ask patients about their behaviors and help them get on a healthier track.”

Dr. DeCicco says conversations about gun safety with patients start by encouraging healthy behaviors, which means owning a firearm in a responsible and safe manner. “Public health comes down to encouraging healthy behaviors,” adds Dr. DeCicco. “I won’t take your weapon away as a physician, but I do have a moral obligation to talk to you about the responsibility that comes with it.”

Andrew McGlone, MD, physician at AAMG Annapolis Primary Care, concurs that gun safety is a public health issue. “The medical community is positioned to play a significant role in the reduction of injury and death from firearms,” he says. “We can start by promoting gun safety to decrease unauthorized access for children, adolescents, and patients at risk for suicide. Approximately 40 percent of gun deaths in Maryland are from suicide. Research estimates that 45 percent of suicide victims in the United States were in contact with a primary care provider within one month of suicide. Empowering health providers, patients and their families to have honest and stigma-free conversations about mental health, suicide risk, and gun safety is imperative.”

HOW CAN A PUBLIC HEALTH APPROACH HELP WITH GUN SAFETY?

Like other major health threats, Moller says the medical community can help reduce avoidable gun-related injuries and deaths using a public health approach. Using domestic violence as an example, he says medical professionals needed to think bigger and broader about how to solve the problem to achieve substantive change.

“As cases of domestic violence increased, medical professionals began to develop the idea that we needed a different approach, says Moller. “We began to reframe the problem of domestic violence away from the individual encounter and began looking at it as a community and public health problem.”

As a result, health providers today often screen their patients for signs of abuse and many hospitals are providing coordinated services to domestic violence victims. Similarly, Moller says starting a conversation together about reasonable, sensible solutions and recommendations on gun safety, storage, accessibility and health is pivotal.

“This conversation is not aimed at taking away the legitimate right of people to own and use guns, but at minimizing the violence and the mortality that is associated with the role of guns in American society,” he adds. “It has to start with a conversation, and that conversation has to be reasonable, sensible and civil. For us in the medical profession, this transcends politics. Harm reduction is not the same as gun control. This is not political advocacy, it’s patient advocacy.”

“Approaching gun safety as a public health issue” is provided by Anne Arundel Medical Center.



HEALTH & BEAUTY FITNESS

Tom Flacco

QUARTERBACK, TOWSON UNIVERSITY

By Tom Worgo

Area football fans know Joe Flacco for quarterbacking the Baltimore Ravens. But there's another Flacco calling plays in a local football stadium. Tom, Joe's younger brother, is dominating as a quarterback at Towson University. The redshirt senior led the Tigers to their first NCAA Football Championship Subdivision playoff berth since 2013. He threw for 3,251 yards and 28 touchdowns, and ran for 742 yards and four scores. The 6-foot-1, 208-pound Flacco had a long road to Towson, starting his career at Western Michigan before transferring to Rutgers. Flacco came to Towson as a graduate transfer last year.

Football is not the only sport he's playing at Towson. The outfielder took up baseball this spring for the first time in five years. The Philadelphia Phillies actually drafted him in the 32nd round out of Eastern High School in New Jersey. But Flacco's notoriety will come from football. He's a different player than the strong-armed Joe, whom Baltimore traded to Denver in February after 11 seasons as a Raven. "Joe is six-six and I am maybe six-one," says Flacco, who is 10 years younger than Joe. "I have to be different. I have to be more elusive. I am quicker. I create more plays running." We recently talked with Tom about his relationship with Joe, proper dieting, and his exercise routine.

Have you worked out with Joe?

Sometimes we will both be off at the same time and we be at the shore in south New Jersey. He has a workout place in his basement. That's when we will work out together. It's nothing too serious.

How often do you see Joe?

I see him a lot in the summer because he has a lot of time off. During the football season, I don't see him that much. I would see him at Ravens home games, but I won't see him that much now that he is in Denver.

How do you prepare for football?

I work out two to four hours a day and sometimes twice a day. I lift a lot of weights. I want to gain weight. I will do squats and power cleans. I am also trying to get more flexible and work on my mobility. I work on individual muscles. Specific things I need to correct in my body, my ankle mobility, hip exercises, and stretches. I do mobility workouts with bands and hip stretches; I am rolling on my psoas muscle. It's a muscle right underneath your naval and mine gets really tight.

"I SEE A LOT OF ATHLETES DOING WORK-OUTS WRONG, AND THEY HURT THEIR BODY. I HAD THAT PROBLEM. SOMETIMES, STRENGTH AND CONDITIONING COACHES WILL WANT TO PUT ON A LOT OF WEIGHT AND NOT WORRY ABOUT FORM. BUT I AM LEARNING THE TECHNIQUE OF EVERY EXERCISE I DO."

What is your favorite exercise?

I like to focus on my lower body. So, I like to do squats. As a quarterback, I don't like to get my chest and upper body too big. I want the power in my legs and core.

When you are short on time, what exercise do you get in?

It's three minutes of working on planks. Planks are for my core. I do planks one minute on two forearms, one minute on one forearm, and a minute on the other forearm.

When a Parent Suffers From PTSD

THE FIRST LONG-TERM STUDY SHOWS THAT THE EFFECT ON CHILDREN LINGERS WELL INTO ADULTHOOD

By Kelsey Casselbury

A parent passes their DNA, their morals, and their habits to their children—but do they also pass down the effects of post-traumatic stress disorder? With about 28,000 military members (active duty, reserve, and civilian employees) living in Maryland, along with another 370,000 veterans, it's a question likely on the minds of many residents. Of course, the military doesn't have a lock on PTSD—it can affect anyone who has experienced a traumatic event or situation, from survivors of abuse to those who have suffered from car crashes, to people who have been diagnosed with life-threatening diseases. Devastatingly, recent research seems to indicate that yes, PTSD in a parent can affect a kid long after that child has grown up and left home.

A study published in *Psychiatry Research* earlier this year was the first long-term research focused on how a parent suffering from PTSD affects their children's lives, doing so by looking at the lives of adult children of Holocaust survivors diagnosed with the disorder. Researchers found that these adult children exhibited more unhealthy behaviors and aged less successfully compared to survivors with no signs of PTSD or parents who did not experience the Holocaust. Examples of unhealthy behaviors seen in these adult children included smoking, drinking alcohol, and lack of exercise. This is the first time this type of research can truly be done because the children of Holocaust survivors are now middle-aged or older, so it's easier to assess whether “ancestral trauma” lingers to affect the offspring's aging process.

RESOURCES FOR SURVIVING PTSD

If you're worried that you or a family member may be struggling with PTSD, don't hesitate to reach out for help.

Text “HOME” to 741741 to talk via text messages to a crisis counselor at the Crisis Text Line.

Call the Suicide Prevention Lifeline at 1-800-273-8255.

Contact the Veterans Crisis Line by calling 1-800-273-8255 and pressing 1 or texting 838255.



How did you train for baseball after not having played for five years?

Once football ended, I just went into the batting cage and started hitting. I have always been running. You don't have to be in great shape to play baseball, but I am running two days a week. I do sprints for about 30 minutes.

What advice do you have for a college athlete regarding working out?

That they know their body really well and work with a trainer on doing exercises correctly. I see a lot of athletes doing workouts wrong, and they hurt their body. I had that problem. Sometimes, strength and conditioning coaches will want to put on a lot of weight and not worry about form. But I am learning the technique of every exercise I do.

Has your nutrition changed since the beginning of college?

I am trying to eat healthier. When I got to college, I was eating fast food. I have been in college long enough to know what is right and wrong to do. Sometimes, I still struggle with it. I eat a lot of eggs because they are easy to cook. Scrambled eggs with hot sauce on them and chocolate milk. I want to eat four meals a day.

What is your go-to meal before a football game?

Spaghetti and a little bit of chicken. I don't want to eat too much before a game. Some of our games are at noon and I will have a breakfast of scrambled eggs and bacon.



Products We Love

THIS MONTH'S PICKS FROM THE BEAUTY BUZZ TEAM

By Caley Breese

Check out the latest and greatest hair, skin, makeup, and grooming products, reviewed by our Beauty Buzz team (and the occasional What's Up? staff member!)



1.



"Usually I HAVE to blow dry my hair or it becomes a mess. I love that I could just spray this mist on my hair, comb through, fluff it with my hands, and I was good to go. I absolutely loved the fragrance and the way my hair became so much more manageable after use. I noticed it added a bit of volume as well." —Beauty Buzz Member

Terrie Boucher, 61, Crownsville

1



VAULT COLOR-LOCK LEAVE-IN CONDITIONER BY AMIKA

\$25/6.7 fl. oz., loveamika.com

Protect, detangle, and soften your hair simultaneously with this leave-in conditioner. This lightweight spray is formulated to shield hair from UV-B damage while keeping color fresh and vibrant. Amino acid complex strengthens and nourishes, leaving you with luscious locks. Spray throughout clean hair, damp or dry, and gently comb.

2.



"This body wash is luxurious and light. The fragrance is light and citrusy. Citrus is super invigorating, and incorporating it in my morning showers is a plus! It foams nicely and doesn't dry my skin out. I like how this can be used everywhere, too! It makes for the perfect post-workout shower." —Beauty Buzz Member

Lyndsie Cox, 22, Glen Burnie

2



PURIFYING & DEODORIZING BODY WASH BY MIRAI CLINICAL

\$29/10 fl. oz., miraiclinical.com

Treat your skin to what it deserves! This purifying, renewing body wash is filled with skin-loving ingredients like Japanese green tea, persimmon, and coconut oil. Free of harmful chemicals and sulfates, this formula will keep your skin hydrated, softened, and fresh all day.

3.



"This serum is ultra-lightweight and fast absorbing. After a month of use, I really saw a difference in the skin around my eyes. My eyelashes even appeared longer, which is not one of the stated benefits. I have very sensitive eyes, and this serum did not irritate my eyes like so many other products." —Beauty Buzz Member

Cathy Belcher, 66, Edgewater

3

EYELID LIFT SERUM BY PERRICONE MD

\$122/0.5 fl. oz., perriconemd.com

Refresh and brighten your complexion with this lightweight serum designed to smooth eyelid creases, restore skin elasticity, and soften the appearance of dark circles, lines, and wrinkles. Vitamin F helps replenish and hydrate, while the antioxidant glutathione protects and repairs skin. To use, gently pat around the eye area. For best results, use morning and night.



4.



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—Beauty Buzz Member Lara Mish, 46, Annapolis



4

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Bacon-Wrapped Scallops at Hunters' Tavern

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308 Watkins Lane, St. Michaels; 443-258-2228; Perrycabin.com; Seafood; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$\$ 🍷 🍴 *

St. Michaels Crab & Steakhouse

305 Mulberry Street, St. Michaels; 410-745-3737; Stmichaelscrabhouse.com; American, seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍴 🍷 🍷 *

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29137 Newnam Road, Easton; 410-820-4220; Sugarbuns.com; Baked goods, desserts, light fare; breakfast, lunch \$ 🍷

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11 Federal Street, Easton; 410-822-7972; Sunflowersandgreens.com; Salads; lunch \$ 🍷

T at the General Store

25942 Royal Oak Road, Easton; 410-745-8402; Tatthegeneralstore.com; Dinner, Weekend brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷

Theo's Steaks, Sides & Spirits

409 S. Talbot Street, St. Michaels; 410-745-2106; Theossteakhouse.com; Steakhouse; dinner \$\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Two if by Sea

5776 Tilghman Island Road, Tilghman; 410-886-2447; Twoifbysearestaurant.com; American; breakfast, lunch, Sunday brunch \$ 🍷

U Sushi

108 Marlboro Avenue, Easton; 410-763-8868; Usushimd.com; Japanese; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷

Victory Garden Café

124 S Aurora St., Easton; 410-690-7356; Multi-cuisine; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 *

Washington Street Pub & Oyster Bar

20 N. Washington Street, Easton; 410-822-1112; Washingtonstreetpub.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Kent County

Barbara's On The Bay

12 Ericson Avenue, Berterton; 410-348-3079; Barbarasonthebay.com; American; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

Bay Wolf Restaurant

21270 Rock Hall Ave, Rock Hall; 410-639-2000; Baywolfrestaurant.com; Austrian & Eastern Shore Cuisine; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷

Beverly's Family Restaurant

11 Washington Ave, Chestertown; 410-778-1995; American; breakfast, lunch, coffee 🍷

Café Sado

870 High Street, Chestertown; 410-778-6688; Cafesado.com; Sushi and Thai \$\$ 🍷 🍷

The Channel Restaurant at Tolchester Marina (Seasonal)

21085 Tolchester Beach Road, Chestertown; 410-778-1400; Tolchestermarina.com; Seafood, American; lunch, dinner 🍷 🍷 *

China House

711 Washington Ave, Chestertown; 410-778-3939; Chinese; lunch, dinner \$

Ellen's Coffee Shop & Family Restaurant

205 Spring Ave, Chestertown; 410-810-1992; American; breakfast, lunch, dinner, coffee \$\$ 🍷

Evergrain Bread Company

201-203 High Street, Chestertown; 410-778-3333; Evergrainbreadco.com; Bakery; breakfast, lunch \$ 🍷

Figg's Ordinary

207 S. Cross Street #102, Chestertown; 443-282-0061; Figg-sordinary.com; Café and Bakery; Breakfast, Lunch, Gluten and refined sugar free \$ *

Ford's Seafood

21459 Rock Hall Ave, Rock Hall; 410-639-2032; Seafood; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$\$\$

Harbor House (Seasonal)

23141 Buck Neck Road, Chestertown; 410-778-0669; Harborhouse-atwortoncreekmarina.com; Seafood, American; dinner, Saturday and Sunday lunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Harbor Shack

20895 Bayside Ave, Rock Hall; 410-639-9996; Harborshack.net; American, seafood; lunch, dinner \$-\$\$ 🍷 🍷 *

Java Rock

21309 Sharp St., Rock Hall; 410-639-9909; Javarockcoffeehouse.com; Gourmet coffee, light fare; breakfast, lunch \$ 🍷 *

The Kitchen at the Imperial

208 High Street Chestertown, MD. 21630; 410-778-5000; Imperialchestertown.com; Small Plates Tavern & Casual Fine Dinning Restaurant, Sunday Brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Luisa's Cucina Italiana

849 Washington Ave, Chestertown; 410-778-5360; Luisasrestaurant.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$-\$\$ 🍷 🍷

Marzella's By The Bay LLC

3 Howell Point Road, Berterton; 410-348-5555; Italian, American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

O'Connor's Pub & Restaurant

844 High Street, Chestertown; 410-810-3338; American, Irish; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 *

Osprey Point

20786 Rock Hall Avenue, Rock Hall; 410-639-2194; Ospreypoint.com; American, Seafood; dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Pasta Plus

21356 Rock Hall Ave, Rock Hall; 410-639-7916; Rockhallpasta-plus.com; American, Italian; breakfast, lunch, dinner \$ 🍷

Plaza Tapatia

715 Washington Ave, Chestertown 410-810-1952 Plazatapatia.com Mexican; lunch, dinner \$-\$\$ 🍷 🍷

Procolino Pizza

711 Washington Ave, Chestertown; 410-778-5900; Italian; lunch, dinner \$-\$\$

Two Tree Restaurant

401 Cypress Street, Millington; 410-928-5887; Twotreerestaurant.com; Farm-to-table; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷

Uncle Charlie's Bistro

834B High Street, Chestertown; 410-778-3663; Unclecharlies-bistro.com; Modern American; lunch, dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷

Waterman's Crab House

21055 Sharp Street, Rock Hall; 410-639-2261; Watermanscrab-house.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

Wheelhouse Restaurant

20658 Wilkens Ave., Rock Hall; 410-639-4235; American; dinner, weekend lunch and dinner, Sunday brunch \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Dorchester County

Bay County Bakery and Café

2951 Ocean Gateway, Cambridge; 410-228-9111; Baycountybakery.com; Sandwiches, pastries; breakfast, lunch \$ 🍷

Bistro Poplar

535 Poplar Street, Cambridge; 410-228-4884; Bistropoplar.com; French; dinner \$\$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Black Water Bakery and Coffee House

429 Race Street, Cambridge; 443-225-5948; Black-water-bakery.com; Artisan breads, soups, sandwiches, desserts \$ 🍷

Blue Point Provision

100 Heron Boulevard, Cambridge; 410-901-6410; Chesapeakebay.hyatt.com; Seafood; dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Bombay Tadka

1721 Race Street, Cambridge; 443-515-0853; Bombayatdakamd.com; Indian; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷

Canvasback Restaurant & Irish Pub

420 Race Street, Cambridge; 410-221-7888; Irish, European; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 🍷

Carmela's Cucina

400 Academy Street, Cambridge; 410-221-8082; Carmelascucina1.com; Italian; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

Jimmie & Sook's Raw Bar & Grill

527 Poplar Street, Cambridge; 410-228-0008; Jimmieandsooks.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

Ocean Odyssey

316 Sunburst Highway (Rt. 50), Cambridge; 410-228-8633; toddseafood.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$, 🍷 🍷 *

Portside Seafood Restaurant

201 Trenton Street, Cambridge; 410-228-9007; Portsidemaryland.com; Seafood; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

RAR Brewing

504 Poplar Steet, Cambridge; 443-225-5664; Rarbrewing.com; American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷

Snapper's Waterfront Café

112 Commerce Street, Cambridge; 410-228-0112; Snapperswaterfrontcafe.com; American, seafood; lunch, dinner, Sunday breakfast \$ 🍷 🍷 🍷 *

Suicide Bridge Restaurant

6304 Suicide Bridge Road, Hurlock; 410-943-4689; Suicide-bridge-restaurant.com \$\$ 🍷 🍷 🍷

Caroline County

Harry's on the Green

4 South First Street, Denton; 410-479-1919; Harrysonthegreen.com; American, seafood; lunch, dinner \$\$ 🍷 🍷 *

Market Street Public House

200 Market Street, Denton; 410-479-4720; Marketstreet.pub Irish, American; lunch, dinner \$ 🍷 🍷

July Calendar

(F) FAMILY EVENTS (C) CHARITY EVENTS (TIX) AVAILABLE AT WHATSUPTIX.COM

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Join the Avalon Foundation for Easton's 28th Annual Independence Day Celebration and Carnival running Friday, June 28th through Thursday, July 4th at the Waterside Village field in Easton. Enjoy exciting rides and games, food and drinks, live music, and plenty of fun for the whole family. The event will conclude with a firework display on July 4th. For more information, visit Avalonfoundation.org

Monday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Open Portrait Studio at Academy Arts Museum Of Easton, Easton. 1 p.m. 410-822-2787. Academyartmuseum.org

Kevin Fitzgerald at Troika Gallery, Easton. 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.). Now through July 16th, 2019. 410-770-9190. Troikagallery.com

Richard Diebenkorn: Beginnings, 1942-1955 at Academy Art Museum, Easton. 10 a.m.-8 p.m. (Tues.-Thurs.), 10 a.m.-4 p.m. (Fri.-Mon.). Now through July 14th, 2019. 410-822-2787. Academyart-museum.org

Deconstructing Decoys: The Culture of Collecting at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Now through November 1st, 2019. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

Chesapeake Visual Icons at Ward Museum of Wildfowl Art, Salisbury. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.), 12-5 p.m. (Sun.). Now through September 29th, 2019. 410-742-4988. Wardmuseum.org

On Land and On Sea at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 9 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Now through March 1st, 2020. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

Bright Colors of Spring at What's Up? Media Gallery, Annapolis. 8 a.m.-6 p.m. (Mon.-Fri.). Now through August 16th, 2019. 410-266-6287. Whatsupmag.com

Eye of the Beholder at Circle Gallery, Annapolis. 11 a.m.-5 p.m. daily. Now through July 20th, 2019. 410-268-4566. Mdfedart.com

Weather on the Water: Works by Annapolis Arts Alliance at Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts, Annapolis. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. (Mon.-Sat.). Now through August 15th, 2019. Free. 410-263-5544. Marylandhall.org

Dawn Bond and Lindsay McCulloch AACC Sabbatical Exhibit at John A. Cade Center for Fine Arts Gallery, Arnold. 8 a.m. (Mon.-Sat.). Now through July 20th, 2019. Aacc.edu

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. 8 p.m. 410-837-7400. France-merriickpac.com

MUSIC

Bluegrass Jam at St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Hurlock. 7 p.m. 4109434900.

Hugh Jackman at Capital One Arena, D.C. 7 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

7 Bridges: The Ultimate Eagles Experience at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

Tuesday

2

SPECIAL EVENTS

Toddler Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 9:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

Preschool Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Tartuffe at Reynolds Tavern, Annapolis. 7:30 p.m. 410-415-3513. Annapolisshakespeare.org

MUSIC

Earth, Wind & Fire at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Marlins at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Wednesday

3

SPECIAL EVENTS

Fireworks at The Bulkhead, Rock Hall. 9 p.m. 410-639-7719. Kentcounty.com (F)

Patterns of Eastern Shore Live at Chestertown RiverArts, Chestertown. 11 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Tues.-Fri.), 10 a.m.-5:30 p.m. (Sat.), 11 a.m.-3 p.m. (Sun.). 410-778-6300. Chestertownriverarts.net

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

MUSIC

Summer Concert Series: Earth, Wind & Fire at Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons. 7 p.m. 1-800-787-9454. Calvertmarinemuseum.com

Jackson Browne at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Marlins at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 6:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Thursday

4

SPECIAL EVENTS

Firecracker Kids' Triathlon at The Dorchester Family YMCA, Cambridge. 7 a.m. 410-221-0505. Dorchesterymca.org (F)

38th Annual Flat Five at Town of Rock Hall, Rock Hall. 8 a.m. Rockhallmd.com

Hometown Parade at Town of Rock Hall, Rock Hall. 10 a.m. 410-639-7719. Kentcounty.com (F)

Children's Parade and Old-Fashioned Fourth Celebration at St. Michaels Museum, St. Michaels. 10 a.m. 410-745-9561. Stmichaelsmuseum.org (F)

Independence Day Celebration at Historic London Town and Gardens, Edgewater. 10 a.m. 410-222-1919. Historiclondontown.org (F)

Red White and BOOM at Wicomico County Stadium, Salisbury. 6:30 p.m. 410-726-5194. Redwhiteboomsalisbury.org (F)

Fourth of July Bash at Sailwinds Park, Cambridge. 8 p.m. Chooscambridge.com (F)

4th of July Fireworks at Wilmer Park, Chestertown. 9:20 p.m. Townofchestertown.com (F)

July 4th Concert and Fireworks at Ocean City Boardwalk, Ocean City. 8 p.m. 410-289-2800. Ococean.com (F)

SPORTS

Marlins at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 11:05 a.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Suns at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 6:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Friday

5

SPECIAL EVENTS

First Friday in Chestertown at Downtown Chestertown, Chestertown. 5 a.m. 443-282-0246. Kentcounty.com

PERFORMING ARTS

Short Attention Span Theatre at Garfield Center for the Arts, Chestertown. 8 p.m. 410-810-2060. Garfieldcenter.org

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. 8:30 p.m. 410-286-9212. Summer-garden.com

MUSIC

Live At The Fillmore at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

Harry Potter and the Goblet of Fire in Concert/National Symphony Orchestra at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8:30 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Royals at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Suns at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Saturday

6

SPECIAL EVENTS

Guided Paddle and Tasting: San Domingo Creek at Back Creek Park, St. Michaels. 8:30 a.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

Easton Farmers Market at Easton Farmers' Market, Easton. 8 a.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

Learn to Row on the Tred Avon at Evergreen, Easton. 9 a.m. 410-819-3395. Escrowers.org

Outdoor Art Fair at Kent Island Federation of Arts, Stevensville. 9 a.m. 410-643-7424. Kifa.us

Freedom Fest at Somers Cove Marina, Crisfield. 5 p.m. 410-968-1333. Crisfieldarts.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. 2 p.m. & 8 p.m. 410-837-7400. France-merrickpac.com

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

MUSIC

Big Band Night at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, Saint Michaels. 6 p.m. 410-747-2916. Cbmm.org

XPD's - Outdoor Concert! at Avalon Theatre, Easton. 7 p.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

In Gratitude: A Tribute to Earth, Wind & Fire at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. Suns at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

WWE Live: SummerSlam Heatwave Tour at Capital One Arena, D.C. 7:30 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

Royals at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 4:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Sunday

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PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. 1 p.m. & 7 p.m. 410-837-7400. France-merrickpac.com

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

MUSIC

Josh Groban Bridges Tour at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Royals at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 1:35 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Suns at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 5:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Monday

8

SPECIAL EVENTS

Chautauqua 2019: Making Waves with Matthew Henson at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 7 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

MUSIC

Annapolis Symphony Orchestra at Your Library - Flute at Brooklyn Park Community Library, Baltimore. 6 p.m. 410-222-6260. Acaplnet (F)

Tuesday

9

SPECIAL EVENTS

What's Up? For Lunch at Washington Street Pub, Easton. 11:30 a.m. 410-266-6287. Whatsuptix.com (TIX)

Garfield Improv Group at Garfield Center for the Arts, Chestertown. 7:30 p.m. 410-810-2060. Garfieldcenter.org

Chautauqua 2019: Making Waves with Matthew Henson at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 7 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

Networking for a Cause at Hemingway's Restaurant at Bay Bridge Marina, Stevensville. 5 p.m. 410-739-4363. Haven-ministries.org (C)

Toddler Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 9:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

Preschool Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Tartuffe at Reynolds Tavern, Annapolis. (See 7/2).

MUSIC

Rob Zombie & Marilyn Manson at Royal Farms Arena, Baltimore. 8 p.m. 410-347-2020. Royalfarmsarena.com

Wednesday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Chautauqua 2019: Making Waves with Matthew Henson at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 7 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Matilda at Olney Theatre, Olney. (See 7/6).

The Band's Visit at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, D.C. (See 7/9).

MUSIC

Nick Murphy (fka Chet Faker) at 9:30 Club, D.C. 7 p.m. 202-265-0930. 930.com

Roger Clyne & The Peacemakers at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

Thursday

11

SPECIAL EVENTS

Tuckahoe Steam and Gas Association Annual Show at Tuckahoe Steam and Gas Association, Easton. 10 a.m. 410-822-9868. Tuckahoe-steam.org

Talbot County Fair at Talbot Agriculture & Education Center, Easton. 10 a.m. 410-822-8007. Talbotcountyfair.org (F)

Cambridge Farmers Market at Long Wharf Park, Cambridge. 3 p.m. Choosecambridge.com

Claws for a Cause at Fisherman's Crab Deck, Grasonville. 5:30 p.m. 410-822-1000. Ummhfoundation.org (C)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

MUSIC

Thursday Night Live Music: Pete Best at Knoxie's Table, Stevensville. 5:30 p.m. Baybeachclub.com

Pitbull at Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia. 8 p.m. 410-715-5550. Merriweather-music.com

Jeff Lynne's Elo at Capital One Arena, D.C. 8 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

Friday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Friday Night Cruise-In at Historic Downtown Easton, Easton. 6 p.m. Dentonmaryland.com

Movie Night: Night at the Museum at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 8:30 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. 7:30 p.m. 410-415-3513. Annapolisshakespeare.org

MUSIC

KICK: The INXS Experience at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

Backstreet Boys at Capital One Arena, D.C. 8 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. Crawdads at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Rays at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

D.C. United vs. New England Revolution at Audi Field, D.C. 7 p.m. Dcunited.com

Saturday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Second Saturday Art Night Out at Town of St. Michaels. 5 p.m. Tourtalbot.org

Easton Farmers Market at Easton Farmers' Market, Easton. 8 a.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

Paddlepaloza at Chesapeake Bay Environmental Center, Grasonville. 9 a.m. Bayrestoration.org (C)

Tilghman Island Crab Feat at Tilghman Volunteer Fire Co., Tilghman. 11 a.m. Tilghmanvfc.com (C)

Nextival at Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Crownsville. 11 a.m. 800-265-2071. Whatsuptix.com (F) (TIX)

Second Saturdays in Chestertown at Downtown Chestertown, Chestertown. 3 p.m. Townofchestertown.com

Second Saturday at Downtown Cambridge. 5 p.m. Choosecambridge.com

Taste of Cambridge at Downtown Cambridge, Cambridge. 5 p.m. 443-477-0843. Downtowncambridge.com (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/6).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Dierks Bentley, John Pardi, Tenille Townes at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 7 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Pat McGee Band at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

SPORTS

Rays at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Crawdads at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Sunday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Plein Air Easton at Talbot County, Easton. 12 p.m. 410-822-7297. Pleinair-easton.com

Open Studio: Book Arts Studio at Academy Arts Museum Of Easton, Easton. 1 p.m. 410-822-2787. Academyartmuseum.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/7).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Little Bird at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 12:30 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

The Righteous Brothers at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 7:30 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

Nasimatic - 25th Anniversary National Symphony Orchestra at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Rays at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 1:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Crows at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 5:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Monday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Open Portrait Studio at Academy Arts Museum Of Easton, Easton. 1 p.m. 410-822-2787. Academyartmuseum.org

MUSIC

Lionel Richie All The Hits at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. BlueClaws at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Tuesday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

What's Up? For Lunch at Washington Street Pub, Easton. 11:30 a.m. 410-266-6287. Whatsuptix.com (TIX)

Full Buck Moon Paddle at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 5:30 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

Toddler Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 9:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qacilibrary.org (F)

Preschool Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qacilibrary.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Tartuffe at Reynolds Tavern, Annapolis. (See 7/2).

MUSIC

"Weird Al" Yankovic The Strings Attached Tour National Symphony Orchestra at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

Robert Randolph and The Family Band at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. BlueClaws at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Nationals at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Wednesday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Bouncing Babies at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qacilibrary.org (F)

Book Buddies at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 4:30 p.m. 410-643-8161. Qacilibrary.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hedgelawn Summer Performance Center at Garfield Center for the Arts, Chestertown. 2 p.m. 410-810-2060. Garfieldcenter.org

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

Matilda at Olney Theatre, Olney. (See 7/6).

Freestyle Love Supreme at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, D.C. (See 7/16).

The Band's Visit at The John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, D.C. (See 7/9).

MUSIC

Jennifer Lopez at Capital One Arena, D.C. 8 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

SPORTS

Nationals at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. BlueClaws at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Thursday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Kent County Fair at Kent Agricultural Center, Chestertown. 12 p.m. 410-778-1661. Kentcountyfair.org (F)

Cambridge Farmers Market at Long Wharf Park, Cambridge. 3 p.m. Choosecambridge.com

Behind the Scenes at the MET with Dan Weiss, President and CEO of The Metropolitan Museum of Art at Avalon Theatre, Easton. 7 p.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

MUSIC

Thursday Night Live Music: Justin Ryan at Knoxie's Table, Stevensville. 5:30 p.m. Baybeachclub.com

Thomas Rhett at Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia. 7 p.m. 410-715-5550. Merriweathermusic.com

Sheryl Crow at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

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Exhibitions

Richard Diebenkorn: Beginnings, 1942–1955

Academy Art Museum; Now through July 14th, 2019; \$3 for non-members, free for children under 12; Academyartmuseum.org; 410-822-2787 The exhibition *Richard Diebenkorn: Beginnings, 1942–1955* and its accompanying catalogue aim to present a comprehensive view of Diebenkorn's evolution to maturity, focusing solely on the paintings and drawings that precede his 1955 shift to figuration at age 33. Included in the exhibition are paintings and drawings primarily from the Richard Diebenkorn Foundation, many of which have never been publicly exhibited.

Deconstructing Decoys: The Culture of Collecting

Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum; Now through November 1st, 2019; Free for CBMM members, \$6-15 for non-members; Cbmm.org; 410-745-2916 *Deconstructing Decoys* will explore varying perspectives about decoys as art, and will help guests understand how collectors read a decoy to determine its maker, its history, and its significance.

Chesapeake Visual Icons

Ward Museum, Salisbury University; Now through September 29th, 2019; Prices vary; Wardmuseum.org The area surrounding the Chesapeake Bay has a distinct visual appeal that is centered on the iconic images of the bay, its people, and the incredibly diverse bounty of both water and land. This exhibit features historical pictures that have shaped the wider understanding of the Chesapeake. Paired with the historical images, contemporary photographers will display works that feature the Chesapeake through both cultural and environmental perspectives, offering a powerful sense of where we have been and where we are.

Patterns of Eastern Shore Life

Chestertown RiverArts; July 3rd through July 28th, 2019; Opening reception: July 5th, 5-8 p.m.; Free; Chestertownriverarts.org; 410-778-6300 Residents and visitors of the Eastern Shore love spending their time here because of the quality of life. Much of that joy comes from the patterns found in our natural surroundings. Artists are challenged to interpret this theme broadly, capturing the beauties and wonders of rural Eastern Shore life.

On Land and On Sea: A Century of Women in the Rosenfeld Collection

Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum; Now through March 1st, 2020; Free for CBMM members, \$6-15 for non-members; Cbmm.org; 410-745-2916 *On Land and On Sea: A Century of Women in the Rosenfeld Collection* features the work of Morris and Stanley Rosenfeld, who created the world's largest and most significant collection of maritime photography. The iconic photos featured in this exhibition are recognizable to the general public and are treasured by boating enthusiasts. *On Land and On Sea* reveals the social and historical context of women over the better part of the 20th century through the lenses of the Rosenfelds' cameras.

Kevin Fitzgerald: Places We Remember

Troika Gallery; Now through July 16th, 2019; Free; Troikagallery.com; 410-770-9190 *Places We Remember* features new oil landscape paintings by artist Kevin Fitzgerald. His paintings are highly sought after and known for their timeless and ethereal quality. Fitzgerald expresses his reverence for the land and sea in his tonalist paintings characterized by neutral hues, muted atmospheric tones, and mystery. Inspired by French mid-19th-century romantic landscape painters, Fitzgerald's paintings are evocative and spiritual. His fields of color are both suggestions and subtle depictions.

Dar Williams, The Nields at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

Annual Kid's Classic Fishing Tournament at Ocean City Marlin Club, Ocean City. 7 a.m. 410-213-1613. Ocmarlinclub.com (F)

Movie Night at Garfield Center for the Arts, Chestertown. 7 p.m. 410-810-2060. Garfieldcenter.org

Movie Night: The Sandlot at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 8:30 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/1).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Third Eye Blind & Jimmy Eat World at Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia. 7 p.m. 410-715-5550. Merriweather-music.com

Nickelodeon's JoJo Siwa D.R.E.A.M. The Tour at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 7 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org (F)

Aimee Mann at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Red Sox at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Saturday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Admiral Byrd Regatta at Cambridge Yacht Club, Cambridge. 7 a.m. Cambridgeyachtclub.org

Easton Farmers Market at Easton Farmers' Market, Easton. 8 a.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

Dice Charity Ride and Picnic at Chesapeake Heritage and Visitor Center, Chester. 12 p.m. (C)

Legendary Artist, Raoul Middleman discusses the Upcoming Movie "Middleman" at Avalon Theatre, Easton. 7 p.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

Heart of the Chesapeake Bike Tour at The Dorchester Family YMCA, Cambridge. 7 a.m. 410-221-0505. Dorchesterymca.org (C)

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/6).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Just Call Me Billie featuring Karen Somerville at The Mainstay, Rock Hall. 8 p.m. 410-639-9133. Mainstayrock-hall.org

Music on the Nanticoke Concert at Vienna Waterfront Park, Vienna. 4 p.m. 443-239-0813.

SOJASublime With Rome-Common Kings at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 7 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

Dave Matthews Band at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 8 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Terry McBride at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Red Sox at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 7:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Sunday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Admiral Byrd Regatta at Cambridge Yacht Club, Cambridge. 7 a.m. Cambridgeyachtclub.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Hamilton at Hippodrome Theatre, Baltimore. (See 7/7).

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Shaw Davis & The Black Ties at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 1 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

SPORTS

Red Sox at Orioles at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 1:05 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com (F)

Monday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Open Portrait Studio at Academy Arts Museum Of Easton, Easton. 1 p.m. 410-822-2787. Academyartmuseum.org

SPORTS

Rockies at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Tuesday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

What's Up? For Lunch at Washington Street Pub, Easton. 11:30 a.m. 410-266-6287. Whatsuptix.com (TIX)

Toddler Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 9:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

Preschool Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

PERFORMING ARTS

Carol Burnett at Modell Performing Arts Center at the Lyric, Baltimore. 7:30 p.m. 410-900-1150. Lyricbaltimore.com

Tartuffe at Reynolds Tavern, Annapolis. (See 7/2).

MUSIC

John Mayer at Capital One Arena, D.C. 8 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitalonearena.com

Lord Huron at Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia. 7:30 p.m. 410-715-5550. Merriweathermusic.com

SPORTS

Rockies at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Drive at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Wednesday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Veteran Services at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 1:30 p.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org.

Constellations and Mythology at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 2:30 p.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org. (F)

MUSIC

Iron Maiden at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 7:30 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Bruce Hornsby & The Noisemakers Amos Lee at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 7:30 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

Crystal Bowersox at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. Drive at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Rockies at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Thursday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Cambridge Farmers Market at Long Wharf Park, Cambridge. 3 p.m. Choosecambridge.com

PERFORMING ARTS

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

MUSIC

Thursday Night Live Music: Alexander Peters at Knoxville's Table, Stevensville. 5:30 p.m. Baybeachclub.com

Art Garfunkel at Maryland Hall for the Creative Arts, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-263-5544. Marylandhall.org

SPORTS

Rockies at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 4:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. Drive at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Friday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Movie Night: Princess Bride at Chesapeake Bay Maritime Museum, St. Michaels. 8:30 p.m. 410-745-2916. Cbmm.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Buckcherry w/ Joyous Wolf At Wicomico Youth & Civic Center at Wicomico Youth & Civic Center, Salisbury. 7 p.m.

Summer Concert Series: Brett Eldredge at Calvert Marine Museum, Solomons. 7 p.m. 1-800-787-9454. Calvertmarinemuseum.com

John Gorka at The Mainstay, Rock Hall. 8 p.m. 410-639-9133. Mainstayrockhall.org

Jim Weider, GE Smith, Tom Principato at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Ramsheadonstage.com

Billy Joel at Oriole Park at Camden Yards, Baltimore. 8 p.m. 888-848-2473. Orioles.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. RiverDogs at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Dodgers at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Saturday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Easton Farmers Market at Easton Farmers' Market, Easton. 8 a.m. 410-822-7299. Avalonfoundation.org

Thunder on The Choptank at Choptank River off Great Marsh Park, Cambridge. 11 a.m. Visitdorchester.org

PERFORMING ARTS

Songs for a New World at Annapolis Summer Garden Theatre, Annapolis. (See 7/5).

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

311 & The Dirty Heads at Merriweather Post Pavilion, Columbia. 5:45 p.m. 410-715-5550. Merriweathermusic.com

Hootie & The Blowfish at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 7:30 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Art Sherrod Jr at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Dodgers at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 4:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. RiverDogs at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Sunday
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PERFORMING ARTS

The Winter's Tale at Annapolis Shakespeare Company, Annapolis. (See 7/12).

MUSIC

Outlaw Jam at Anne Arundel County Fairgrounds, Crownsville. 11 a.m. Outlawjam.com

Reba McEntire at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 8 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Dodgers at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 1:35 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Shorebirds vs. RiverDogs at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 5:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Monday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Open Portrait Studio at Academy Arts Museum Of Easton, Easton. 1 p.m. 410-822-2787. Academyartmuseum.org

Grand National Waterfowl Association 34th Annual Golf Tourney & Crab Feast at River Marsh Yacht Club, Cambridge. 8 a.m. Grandnationalwaterfowl.com

MUSIC

Gordon Lightfoot at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

SPORTS

Shorebirds vs. RiverDogs at Arthur W. Perdue Stadium, Salisbury. 7:05 p.m. 410-219-3112. Theshorebirds.com (F)

Braves at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Tuesday

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SPECIAL EVENTS

Toddler Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 9:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

Preschool Story Time at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 10:30 a.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org (F)

Starry Night Paint Night at Queen Anne's County Library Kent Island Branch, Stevensville. 6:30 p.m. 410-643-8161. Qaclibrary.org.

PERFORMING ARTS

Tartuffe at Reynolds Tavern, Annapolis. (See 7/2).

MUSIC

Nelly, TLC, and Flo Rida at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 7 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Gordon Lightfoot at Rams Head On Stage, Annapolis. 8 p.m. 410-268-4545. Rams-headonstage.com

Queen + Adam Lambert at Capital One Arena, D.C. 8 p.m. 202-628-3200. Capitallonearena.com

SPORTS

Braves at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 7:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

Wednesday
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Open Mic Night at Garfield Center for the Arts, Chestertown. 7:30 p.m. 410-810-2060. Garfieldcenter.org

MUSIC

Korn & Alice In Chains at Jiffy Lube Live, Bristow. 6:30 p.m. 703-754-6400. Bristowamphitheater.com

Steve Miller Band Marty Stuart and His Fabulous Superlatives at Wolf Trap National Park for the Performing Arts, Vienna, VA. 7:30 p.m. 703-255-1900. Wolftrap.org

SPORTS

Braves at Nationals at Nationals Park, Washington, D.C. 12:05 p.m. 202-675-6287. Nationals.com (F)

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