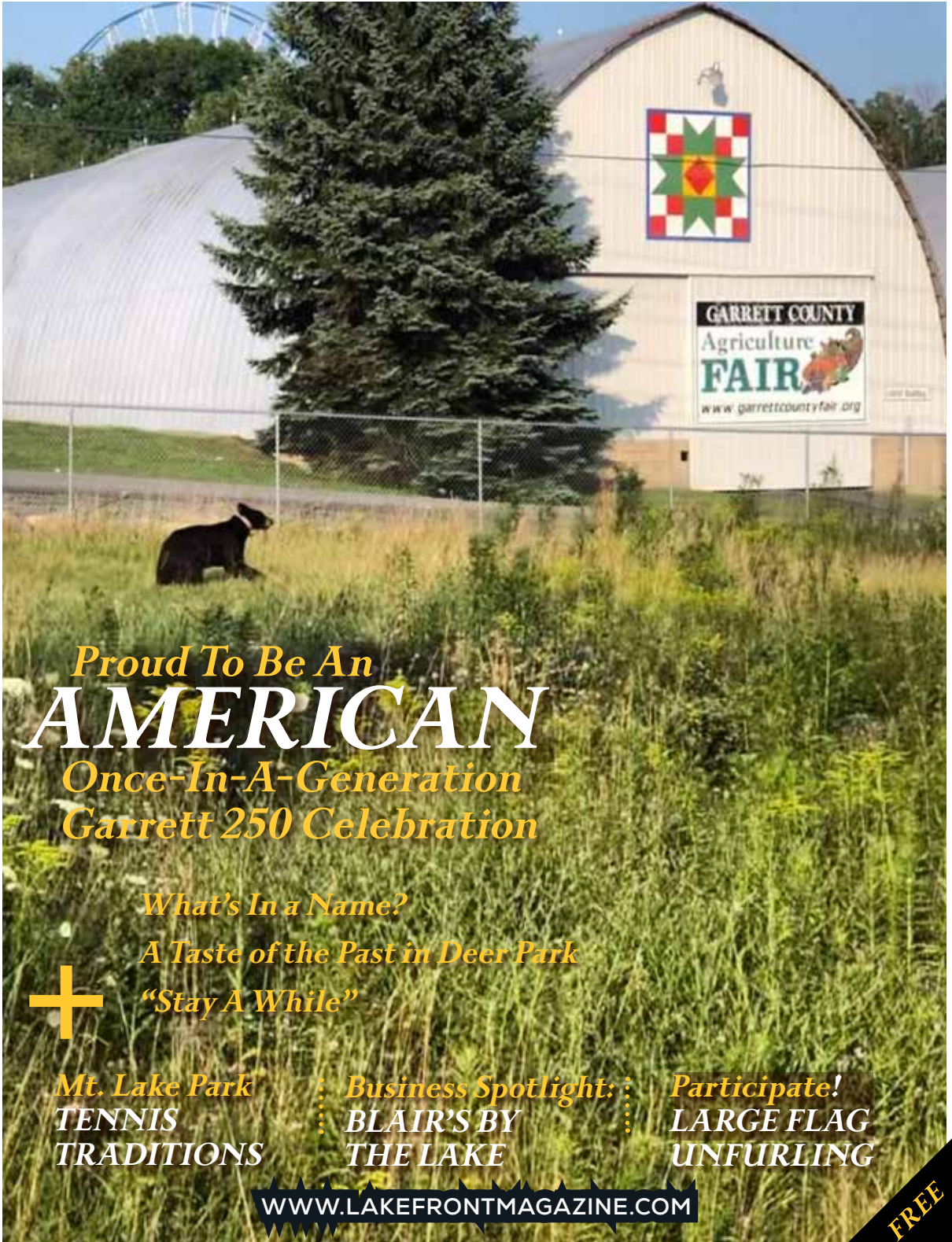




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Editor's Note

Dear Friends,

Didn't summer just start?

Somehow, we've already turned the page to August and I'm left wondering where July went.

There is still time for long weekends, boat rides, ice cream stops, and evenings by the campfire but it's going quickly!

Last month was one for the history books. Garrett 250 brought our community together in a way I'll never forget. As chair of the commission, I had the privilege of watching thousands of people celebrate our county's story, and I couldn't be more grateful to everyone who volunteered, attended, sponsored, and helped make it happen. We've included a special photo gallery on page ____, and I hope you'll enjoy reliving a few of those memorable moments with us.

As always, one of my favorite parts of this magazine is hearing from our readers. If you stumble upon a hidden gem, have an idea for a future story, or capture a photo that makes you smile, I'd love to see it.

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However you're spending these last weeks in the heart of summer, I hope they're filled with good company and good memories.

See ya around the lake!

-Sarah Myers
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Charles Carroll of Carrollton helping to place the First Stone at the launch celebration of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad on July 4, 1828

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Charles Carroll of Carrollton: The Last Signer & the First Stone

Editor's Note:

In advance of the August 20th presentation at the Oakland B&O Museum, we are pleased to share this published article by Craig Rhinehart. It tells the fascinating story of Charles Carroll of Carrollton (the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence) and his connection to the founding of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad. Carroll's role in launching the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad helped set in motion a chain of events that would significantly shape our region.

By Craig Rhinehart

A Fourth of July Ceremony in Baltimore

On July 4, 1828, a crowd gathered in Baltimore for a ceremony that joined memory with ambition. The occasion was the laying of the First Stone of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, a new enterprise intended to carry the city's trade westward to the Ohio River. The honor of placing the stone was given to Charles Carroll of Carrollton, then ninety years old and the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence.

For many in attendance, Carroll's presence gave the event a significance beyond engineering or commerce. He had been part of the Revolution's founding generation. His hand had signed the Declaration more than half a century earlier. Now, in old age, he stood at the beginning of another national undertaking. The founding and launch of a railroad that promised to bind city, countryside, mountains, and western markets into a faster-moving American future.



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That scene offers a useful way to understand why Carroll belongs in the story of July 4th. On the day we remember the men and women who took risks so that America could become something more than a set of colonies, his life did not simply touch Independence Day once. It intersected with it twice.

In 1776, Charles Carroll of Carrollton placed his name on the Declaration of Independence.

Fifty-two years later, on July 4, 1828, he placed his reputation behind another bold act. The founding of the B&O Railroad.

Maryland’s Cautious Road to Independence

Charles Carroll was born in 1737 into one of Maryland’s most prominent Catholic families. His inheritance gave him wealth and influence, but his religion also placed him outside the full privileges of colonial political life. In a Protestant British empire, Catholics in Maryland had long faced legal and civic restrictions. Carroll grew up with the advantages of education, family, and property, but also with a clear understanding that power could be limited by law, prejudice, and inherited political structures.

That experience shaped the public man he became. Carroll was not an early revolutionary in the dramatic Boston sense. Maryland’s path toward independence was slower and more cautious than that of Massachusetts or Virginia. The colony had powerful commercial ties, divided loyalties, and a political culture wary of rash action. Independence had to be argued into being.



New historically grounded artwork of Charles Carroll of Carrollton signing the Declaration of Independence in 1776

The “First Citizen” and the Politics of Persuasion

In the years before the Declaration, Carroll emerged as one of Maryland’s most important advocates for resistance to British authority. His writings under the name “First Citizen” challenged the claims of colonial officials and helped establish him as a serious political voice. He also joined Benjamin Franklin and Samuel Chase on the 1776 mission to Canada, an unsuccessful but revealing effort by Congress to draw Canadian support away from Britain and toward the American cause.

His most important pre-signing role came in Maryland itself. In June 1776, Maryland’s convention still had to decide whether its delegates in Congress could support independence. Carroll helped move the colony toward that decision. He introduced the resolution that rescinded earlier instructions limiting Maryland’s delegates, clearing the way for Maryland to join the movement



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for independence. Only after that political shift could Maryland fully support the Declaration.

Important Work, Immediate Impact

He took his seat in the Second Continental Congress on July 18, 1776 ... and almost immediately was trusted with serious work. On that first day, he was appointed to examine intercepted correspondence involving Lord Howe and several colonial governors, including Maryland's Governor Eden.

His peers noticed his impact right away. John Adams, writing later of Carroll's appointment, called him "an excellent member" whose education, manners, and application to business did honor to what Adams called "the greatest fortune in America."

Carroll's signature, therefore, was not an isolated patriotic gesture. It was the visible result of work already done by applying his unique set of skills including persuasion, convention politics, public argument, and the difficult movement of a cautious colony toward revolution.

The Risk Behind the Signature

When Carroll signed the Declaration, he did so with unusual personal risk. He was the only Catholic signer. He was also one of the wealthiest men in America. If the Revolution failed, his fortune and estates made him an obvious target. The phrase "of Carrollton," added to distinguish him from others of the same name, also had the effect of making him unmistakably identifiable. He did not sign as an abstraction. He signed as a particular man, from a particular estate, with a particular fortune at stake.

Yet Carroll's importance did not end with the drama of signing. Like many founders, he spent the years after independence engaged in the less theatrical work of government. He served in the Continental Congress, in Maryland's state conventions, in the Maryland Senate, and later in the United States Senate. He helped carry the Revolution from declaration into administration using his knowledge of taking principle into law, institutions, public credit, taxation, representation, and statecraft.

That postwar service is essential to understanding him. The Declaration announced independence, but independence had to be made workable. Maryland needed a functioning government. The new United States needed public servants who could move from revolutionary opposition to constitutional order. Carroll's career crossed that difficult divide.

From the Patapsco Valley to the Early Republic

Carroll was also a man of land, business, and internal improvement. In the Patapsco Valley, near the Carroll family estate at Doughoregan Manor, his world intersected with the rise of Ellicott's Mills. The Ellicott family had arrived in the valley in the 1770s and developed a milling community powered by the Patapsco River. They encouraged local farmers to move from tobacco toward wheat and grain, helping reshape the regional economy. Carroll was an early supporter of the Ellicotts, and the growth of Ellicott's Mills reflected the kind of practical economic development that would matter deeply in the early republic.

By the 1820s, the question of transportation had become central to Maryland's future. Baltimore was a rising major port, but it faced fierce competition. Steamboat innovation enabled the Mis-

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The First Stone of the B&O Railroad

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad was chartered in 1827 as the first common carrier railroad in the United States. Its intended destination was the Ohio River, but its first completed section ran thirteen miles from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills. Passenger service to Ellicott's Mills began in May 1830, first with horse-drawn rail cars. In August of that year, Peter Cooper's Tom Thumb demonstrated the possibility of American-built steam power on the line. The Ellicott City Station, built in 1831 as a freight depot and later adapted for passengers, survives as the oldest railroad station in America and a landmark of the first thirteen miles of the B&O.

As an original founder of the B&O, Carroll's role at the First Stone ceremony placed him at the center of this transformation. On the same date that Americans remembered independence, Baltimore presented a new vision of the republic's future. The railroad was not merely a machine. It was a wager on speed, connection, trade, engineering, and national expansion.

A Landmark for Railroad History

The moment is significant because the B&O helped introduce a new transportation age. It matters because it shows Baltimore's response to the economic threat posed by canals and rival ports. It was not simply a local depot, but part of a national experiment that began with immense uncertainty and ambition.

Last Signer: A Bridge Between Two American Beginnings

For those interested in Charles Carroll, the B&O's First Stone ceremony reveals the full shape of his life. He belonged to the generation that declared independence, but he also lived long enough to see independence translated into infrastructure. His public career ran from colonial grievance to revolutionary commitment, from Maryland convention politics to the Continental Congress, from state government to the United States Senate, and finally to the symbolic beginning of the B&O Railroad.

That is why Carroll deserves a large place in the July 4th story. Not just as a figure to be praised only in patriotic language, but as a man whose life helps explain what the American founding actually involved. It involved argument before independence, risk at independence, governance after independence, and long-term investment in the systems that would allow the country to grow.

July 4th is often remembered as a single day in 1776. Carroll's life stretches that memory across time. In him, the Declaration connects to Maryland's cautious road to independence, to the building of republican government, to the Patapsco Valley's economic development, and to the *railroad that would carry Baltimore's ambitions westward*. The old man who placed the first stone of the B&O in 1828 was not simply a relic of the Revolution. He was a bridge between two American beginnings.

One beginning declared a nation. The other helped set it in motion.

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See the B&O First Stone for yourself at the B&O Railroad Museum in Baltimore. It is the birth-place of American railroading, where E. Francis Baldwin's iconic Roundhouse still stands, and much more. <https://www.borail.org/>

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Historical Society owns and maintains a large archive of original B&O documentation, photos, and artifacts in Eldersburg, Maryland, which is open to researchers.
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*Cienna Brand (foreground) and her dog Lou
at their family's first stop on vacation -
Garrett County Dog Park*

How Dogs Can Beat the Dog Days of Summer

by Evan Byrne

When the sun and the star Sirius rise together this time each year, it marks the “Dog Days of Summer,” where hot temperatures can lead to sitting quietly just trying to keep cool. But dogs in Garrett County may disagree with the notion of lazing around in the summer heat, with two easily accessible dog parks where they can run off leash: the Oakland Dog Park and the Garrett County Dog Park.

These parks are used by both resident and visitor dog owners, and many of their dogs jump to their feet with a wagging tail upon hearing the words “dog park.” Oakland Town Administrator Valerie Stemas said her dogs Hank and Jack have enjoyed both dog parks in the county, “anywhere they can get out and chase a ball off leash makes them very happy.”

The parks are free to use and open during daylight hours. Each offers fenced enclosures for dogs to run, including separate ones for large and small dogs. Water is available, and parks try to supply waste bags to help owners clean up after their dogs (it’s a good idea to bring extras in case they have recently run out). Benches are also available for owners.

For the safety of dogs using the parks, both have double-gated entry areas. Ashley Grose of Preston County, WV, visited the Oakland Dog Park recently with her daughter before a veterinarian appointment for their dog, Winter. “If we lost her we’d be heartbroken,” said Grose, “so the fact that you have to go through multiple gates gives you that reassurance that she’ll not accidentally escape when someone is coming in or out.”

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This park opened in 2018 through the collective efforts of area residents and businesses, along with local and state government funding.

Each enclosure contains various agility features to challenge dogs striving for excellence. Trees surrounding the park provide shade for dogs, but the amount varies across the day. Covered shelters are present for owners to sit under. There are no restroom facilities.

There is a Facebook page dedicated to the Oakland Dog Park, and information is available on the town’s website. Town of Oakland representative Valerie Stemas said, “We take pride in having the dog park in our town, and we hope that people using the park also take pride in it and help us take care of it.”

Area residents Donna Ferguson, Kenny Tasker, John Reardon, and Kelly Gray frequently meet at the park so that their dogs can play together. Ferguson said, “It’s a clean, well-cared-for park. Our dog Savior can run free here and play with his buddies.”



Left to Right - Sassy, Fly, and Savior with owners Kelly Gray, John Reardon, and Donna Ferguson.

Garrett County Dog Park

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The idea for this park came from a Southern Middle School gifted and talented class project in 2013, demonstrating its need in the community. The Deep Creek Lions Club partnered with the class and HART for Animals to raise funds from area individuals and businesses and obtain local and state government support to build the park, which opened in 2017.

Mature trees within the enclosures provide shade for both dogs and owners. The dog park is located within the larger Deep Creek Lions Club’s McHenry Community Park. Steps away from the dog park are restroom facilities, covered pavilions, the Meshach Browning Trail System and History Center, and the Glades at Meshach Run Disc Golf Course.

According to Deep Creek Lions Club President Tom Wenzel, donations have supported improvements to the park, including benches and a concrete apron in the gated entry area. Member Jim Alster is chair of a committee establishing a Friends of the Dog Park group to help maintain the park and suggest improvements (see, <https://deepcreeklions.org/>)

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friends-of-the-dog-park/). The group is for anyone using the park. Alster said, “We’re trying to build a community around the dog park, to help share information about the park, and bring owners and their dogs together.” Secretary Becky Franzak said that she looks for the park to grow as, “Dogs seem to be in more people’s lives, and the word is getting around that it’s here.” Last month, Cienna Brand from Inwood, WV, and her family visited the dog park with their dog, Lou, as the first stop on their family vacation to Deep Creek Lake.

While watching the dog run around after the long car ride, Brand was asked what Lou might be thinking. She said, “He’s very happy that he can run and play without his leash on, and he’s probably a little bit confused because he never gets to do this - it’s unique.”

Lions Club Member Craig Hunter said his dogs Frankie and Bam Bam love the fact they’re off leash. He added, “They start getting excited in the car as we get close to the park, and once getting un-snapped from the leash when entering the park they know they’re going to get to run and explore.”

Dogs can’t tell you they’re having fun, but they sure can show you at a dog park.



Winter with owner Ashley Grose at Oakland Dog Park.

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August 1- August 8

69th Annual Garrett County Fair - The 69th Annual Garrett County Fair at the McHenry Fairgrounds offers a Pay One Price deal of \$20 daily, which includes gate admission, parking, the demolition derby, track events, entertainment, and carnival rides. Pit passes may be an additional charge, and further details can be found at www.garrettcountyfair.org.

Highlighted Events:

Sun, Aug 2 – Crowning of “Miss Garrett County Farm Queen & her Court,” 8pm

Mon, Aug 3 – Rick K and the Allnighters, 7:30pm

Tue, Aug 4 – Heavy Weight Tractor Pull, 7pm
The Brothers Doobie (Doobie Brothers tribute band), 7:30pm

Wed, Aug 5 – John Morgan (musical entertainment), 7:30pm

Thu, Aug 6 – The Reflex (80’s tribute band), 7:30pm

Fri, Aug 7 – Mud Bog, 6pm
The Remedy Band, 7:30pm

Sat, Aug 8 – Power Wheels Derby, 5pm
4 & 8 Cylinder Demolition Derby, 6pm
The Gospel Harmony Boys (musical entertainment), 7:30pm

Saturday, August 1

Thomas Pandolfi - Hosted by Stage WEST, witness a true piano virtuoso as Thomas Pandolfi delivers an exhilarating performance at the Performing Arts Center at 7:30 PM! Praised by The Washington Post for his passionate artistry, Pandolfi leaves stuffy recitals behind to bring audiences unforgettable technical brilliance and pure entertainment. Adult tickets are available for \$30, and students and kids get in free with a paying adult. Get your tickets at <https://artsandentertainment.org/thomas-pandolfi/> to experience an incredible blend of power and emotion from this world-class musician.

Tuesday, August 4

Kids Summer Camps - Deep Creek Pottery is helping kids make the most of late summer with an immersive day of pottery and mosaic design. Running 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM for ages 8–12. Cost is \$75; packed lunch required. Call 301-501-1619 or email deepcreekpottery@gmail.com to register.

Friday, August 7

Mountain Park Plus Days - Enjoy fun activities at Wisp Resort for the whole family! Rotating activities include face painting, crafts, carnival games, Simplicity the Clown, rock painting, tie dye, and MORE! <https://www.wispsort.com/event/plus-days/>

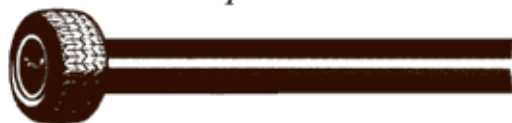
The Little Yough Summer Music Festival - The Chris Blaney Band will deliver an evening of crowd-pleasing Southern Rock. FREE. Oakland Town Parking Lot.

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Sunday, August 9

240 Minutes of Margraff – 4 Hour Trail Challenge Mountain Bike Race - Gear up for the 240 Minutes of Margraff, a thrilling four-hour trail challenge featuring solo, team, and gravel bike divisions at Margraff Plantation Trails in Accident, MD. Racers and volunteers alike can grab custom swag while helping raise funds for the WGW Community Youth Cup! Learn more at <https://www.moving2live.com/margraff/>

Friday, August 14

Mountain Park Plus Days - Enjoy fun activities at Wisp Resort for the whole family! Rotating activities include face painting, crafts, carnival games, Simplicity the Clown, rock painting, tie dye, and MORE! [https://www.wispre-](https://www.wispre-28)
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[sort.com/event/plus-days/](https://www.sort.com/event/plus-days/)
Little Yough Summer Music Festival - Audiences can enjoy the versatile sounds of the Tom Batchelor Band. Based in Morgantown, WV, the Tom Batchelor Band performs music spanning the genres from reggae to rock. FREE. Oakland Town Parking Lot.

Saturday, August 15

Poker Cruise - Travel to various beautiful lake establishments to build your best poker hand and compete for exciting prizes from noon to 4:00 PM! This fun-filled event helps raise vital funds for the Deep Creek Lake Lions Club’s Blind Skier and Camper programs, so visit deepcreeklions.org to learn more and secure your spot.

Thursday, August 20

Charles Carroll of Carrollton: America’s First Entrepreneur – Discover a fresh perspective on Charles Carroll of Carrollton, the last surviving signer of the Declaration of Independence, and explore how his vision for enterprise, infrastructure, and the early Baltimore & Ohio Railroad helped shape Garrett County and the nation. Join the presentation by Craig Rhinehart

at the Oakland B&O Station and Museum (117 E. Liberty Street, Oakland). Doors open at 6:30 PM, with the program beginning at 7:00 PM. Admission is free, and all are welcome!

Saturday, August 22

Fifth Annual Mountain Maryland Dragon Boat Festival - Broadford Lake will come alive as 46-foot dragon boats race to benefit the Dove Center’s services for victims of domestic violence and sexual assault. Teams of 10 or 20 paddlers can register online by August 8, with all skill levels welcome and professional practice sessions provided the week before. Admission is just \$5 per car, allowing the community to enjoy the races alongside craft vendors, food trucks, and free family games starting with the 9:00 AM opening ceremony. Sponsorship and vendor opportunities are also available; to get involved, contact Heather Hanline at 301-334-6255 or register online at <https://dovecenter.betterworld.org/events/5th-annual-mountain-maryland-dra>.

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Thursday, August 27

Tiki Night - Celebrate the last Thursday of each month all summer long at Firewater Kitchen + Bar! Handcrafted cocktails and Polynesian food specials start at 4:00 PM, followed by Pan Jammin’ live in the pavilion from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM. Visit firewaterkitchen.com for more details.

Friday, August 28

Meshach Browning Pioneer Challenge - Gather your team to compete in thrilling pioneer-era skills challenges like fire-starting, ax-throwing, and log-sawing from noon to 4:00 PM! This unique event raises vital funds for the Lions Club’s Blind Skier and Camper programs, so visit deepcreek-lions.org to see how you can join the adventure.

Daily:

Wacky Scavenger Hunt - Held daily at Polska Polish Pottery of Deep Creek Lake with a \$25 per team entry fee benefitting the local charity of the week.

Mondays:

Karaoke Night at VFW Post 10077 - Kick off your week with an evening of music, laughs, and good times with Music Express at VFW Post 10077! Grab the mic to sing your favorite songs or just hang out with friends for a great night at your local VFW starting at 6:00 PM.

Tuesdays:

Taco Tuesday at Penn Alps Restaurant & Craft Shop - Select one of three specials (a taco bowl, three soft shells, or three hard shells) for \$11.99.

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Wednesdays:

Wedgie Wednesday - Take \$2 off any Large Wedgie at Fox’s Pizza Den in Oakland. Call 301-334-3212 for details!

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Wednesday Yuengs & Wings - 50% off wings with choice of sauce (7.99) and enjoy 2.49 Yuengling at Last Chair Bar + Bistro.

Mountain Fresh Farmers Market - Find all your farm favorites, fresh produce, crafts, and baked goods at our summer markets held every Wednesday and Saturday from 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM. Located by the town parking lot at Town Park Lane and South 1st Street, visit www.MountainFresh.org for a full list of vendors and more information.



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Reading Buddies - Bring your young readers to Enzo's Library in the HART lobby for the Reading Buddies program, held every Wednesday and Thursday from 3:00 PM to 5:00 PM! All participating readers must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Thursdays:

Thursday 50% Off Pizza - Take 50% off a whole pizza or slice at any eligible dining outlet at Wisp Resort. Check it out for more details at <https://www.wispresort.com/Events/>.

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Music Express Karaoke - Come sing your heart out every Thursday at Black Bear Tavern from 7:00 PM to 11:00 PM!

Women's+ Casual Trail / Mountain Bike Rides – Join Deep Creek Adventure Bureau for free Women's+ casual mountain bike rides held most Thursdays throughout the year. These welcoming group rides are designed for beginner through intermediate riders, with a focus on building confidence, enjoying the trails, and meeting new friends! No one gets left behind. Ride locations vary each week. Follow Deep Creek Adventure Bureau on Facebook or check the Deep Creek Times Event Calendar for the latest schedule, locations and sign-up link.

Fridays:

Deep Creek Farmers Market - Find farm-fresh food, handmade crafts, and family-friendly activities every Friday, rain or shine, at the Garrett College parking lot until October 9. Guests are welcome to bring outdoor chairs, blankets, and leashed pets, provided they respect the strict campus no-alcohol policy.

Saturdays:

Mountain Fresh Farmers Market (held every Wednesday and Saturday)



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America 250: Stars to Mars

By MaryCarolyn Thies

With a clear, starry view on most summer evenings, the night sky over Deep Creek Lake inspires a sense of awe and wonder for all age groups. Due to relatively low light pollution compared to urban areas, the region offers expansive, unobstructed views of the night sky which is increasingly rare in much of the country. The stunning and expansive sky views here in Garrett County offer a profoundly beautiful connection to space exploration. As we celebrate America 250 this entire year, the themes of exploration behind the Artemis II trip around the moon, the patriotism of the America 250 celebration and the dreams of going to Mars become powerful reminders of what bright minds and dedicated individuals can achieve.

The view from Deep Creek Lake is more than scenic; it is a reminder that the drive to explore, discover, and push boundaries begins with simple observation and curiosity, often developed at an early age. As Garrett County reflects on its own history alongside this national milestone, the night sky becomes a powerful symbol of continuity. It connects generations of people who have lived, worked, studied, and built their lives in this region, along with astronauts traveling beyond Earth orbit.

During the recent and intriguing Artemis II mission, NASA used advanced communication systems to maintain a constant link between astronauts and mission control in Houston. These improvements marked a major step forward, allowing faster response to anomalies and more precise monitoring of spacecraft systems. Notably, the mission brought the public of all ages to a closer view and experience of spaceflight.

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advances that significantly improved the entire experience for both the astronauts and for those on the ground including NASA and the general public. Notable enhancements were the ability to respond to anomalies and correct any issues quickly and accurately. Better access to critical data was shared and perhaps we can all agree that the virtual presence between space and the ground viewers was spectacular, including livestream conferences, interactive Q&A sessions, and of course, the stunning photos that we all enjoyed.

As the nation marks America 250, Garrett County celebrates the same sense of pride as well as the spirit of curiosity, innovation, and determination that makes the region thrive. From the peaceful skies of Deep Creek Lake to the historic achievements of Artemis II, this moment in time reflects the power of possibilities.

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Little Yough Summer Music Festival: Eight Weeks of Free Friday Night Concerts

by Garrett County Arts Council

Music lovers are invited to spend their Friday evenings in downtown Oakland as the Oakland A&E District and the Garrett County Arts Council proudly present the Little Yough Summer Music Festival, a long running, much loved summer tradition featuring live music. Running every Friday from July 10 through September 4, the festival offers eight weeks of free outdoor concerts at the Mountain Fresh Pavilion, with performances beginning at 7:00 p.m.

The festival showcases an exciting lineup of talented regional and local musicians representing a variety of musical styles. Whether you're a fan of bluegrass, classic rock, country, Latin rhythms, or energetic party bands, there's something for everyone to enjoy.

The series kicked off on July 10 with The Jason Shaw Band who entertained the crowd with popular hits from several decades and across several genres.

The musical lineup continued on July 24 with The Plate Scrapers, a high-energy bluegrass band known for blending traditional sounds with modern influences.

On Friday, July 31, The Cooley Gang takes their turn on the Little Yough Summer Music Festival stage. From their website: "The Cooley Gang was founded by an Appalachian multi-instrumental singer-songwriter cousin duo with roots in WV and PA. Since 2000, Jason Jaros and Ryan Cooley Gaujot produce sounds that span many classic genres including: bluegrass, old time, rock & roll, gypsy jazz, folk, jam band, and cowboy songs."

August begins with The Chris Blaney Band on August 7, delivering an evening of crowd-pleasing Southern Rock. On August 14, audiences can enjoy the versatile sounds of the Tom Batchelor Band. Based in Morgantown, WV, the Tom Batchelor Band performs music spanning the genres from reggae to rock.

One of the festival's most anticipated evenings will be August 21, when regional favorite Optimus Riff brings its energetic rock performance to the Mountain Fresh Pavilion. The excitement continues on August 28 as local legends The Remedy entertain audiences with the music that has made them a longtime favorite throughout the region.

The 2026 Little Yough Summer Music Festival concludes on Friday, September 4, with the lively rhythms of SabroSon Latin Band. From SabroSonLatinBand.com "SabroSon Latin Band was born in 2016 out of a simple idea, friends coming together to share their passion for Latin music.

Founded and directed by José Ramírez-Macías, a visionary flutist, educator and entrepreneur, the group began with lively rehearsals featuring piano, bass, and congas. What started as a



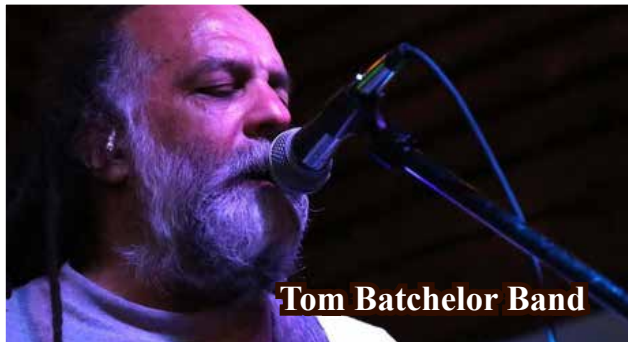
Optimus Riff



The Plate Scrapers



The Cooley Gang



Tom Batchelor Band



The Remedy

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joyful pastime quickly grew into a musical force that captured the attention of local audiences and businesses alike.”

More than just a concert series, the Little Yough Summer Music Festival is a celebration of community and how art brings people from all walks of life together. Everyone is encouraged to bring lawn chairs, gather with neighbors, and enjoy an evening under the summer sky. Food trucks will be on site each week, making it easy to grab dinner or a sweet treat while enjoying the music. In August, the Oakland A&E District hopes to add vendors selling their products to create a traditional festival feel to the event.

Held in the heart of downtown Oakland along the Little Youghioghenny River, this series of concerts provides the perfect setting to experience live entertainment while supporting the vibrant arts and culture scene in the town. The event has become a favorite summertime tradition, attracting residents and visitors alike to enjoy quality performances in a welcoming outdoor atmosphere.

Admission is free and with a playground steps away from the concert venue, the Little YoughSummer Music Festival is an ideal way to spend Friday nights with family and friends..

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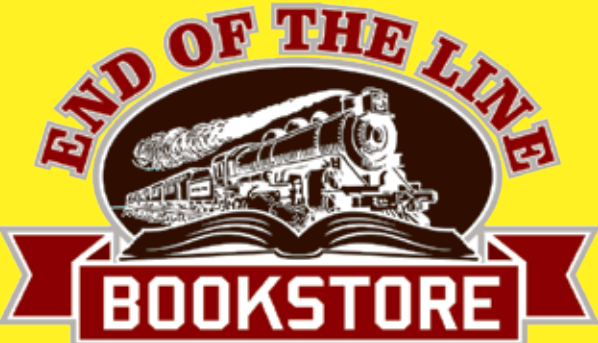


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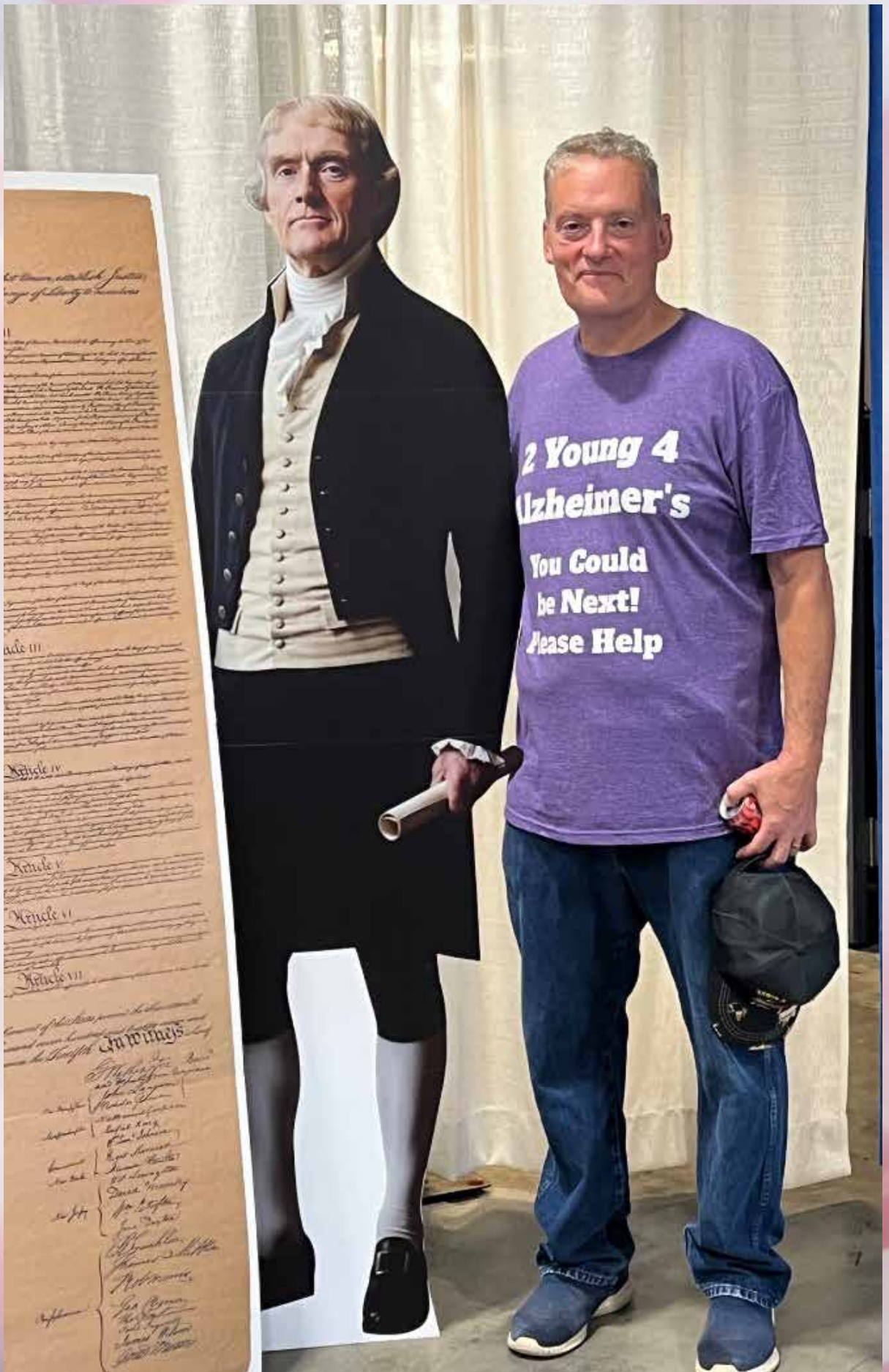




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View the Savage River from a Unique Perspective

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The bridge over the lake on rt. 219. The bridge on Glandale Road. The Casselman bridge. There is no shortage of bridges in the Deep Creek Lake area and the average weekend visitor will cross over them in their travels to reach a desired destination.

There are a few bridges in the area, however, that you could argue are the destination and not a means to get there. The twin pedestrian bridges over the Savage River are not particularly easy to find, but they certainly are a destination worth exploring.

While standing on one of these bridges, named the Garrett and Allegany Bridges, you are immersed into the serenity and beauty of the forest. There is no high traffic road, or even a parking lot, with vehicular noise nearby. You will not hear a cell phone ring because there is no cell service. It's blissfully quiet and while it is a picture perfect moment, what is immediately notable is the effort that went into constructing the bridge and you wonder why, exactly, the bridge was built. To put it simply, you are standing in a location that will forever hold its place in the history of white water rapids.



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With a large-scale event such as the ICF World Championships came the need for a way to turn the remote part of the forest into an area that competitors, reporters, coaches and fans could access. Temporary roads, grandstands and specialized access points were constructed along the riverbanks to allow fans to view the action in the rugged terrain without compromising the protected local ecology. Spectator viewing areas were erected along both sides of the river to provide fans with sightlines to the racing action. While the pedestrian suspension bridges allowed spectators to move safely across the river, it also served as a landmark near the end of the course and was an eyeline for competitors as they approached the finish line.

Constructing the pedestrian bridges was no easy task. First, no intermediate supports were permitted to be used as they would impede the white water course, which meant cables were anchored into the bedrock. Additionally, those that were building the bridges were not permitted to enter the water, as to not pollute it. It was the Maryland Army National Guard that originally constructed the bridges. In the 1988 annual report of the Maryland National Guard, several entries were included about

***From the 1988 Annual report for the MD National Guard. A competitor in the Maryland International Canoe/Kayak Classic, held at the Savage River in June, paddles under one of two suspension bridges built by the Maryland Army National Guard's 121st Engineer Battalion.
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the construction of the bridges. “The highlight of 1988 was our support of the Maryland International Canoe/Kayak Races on the Savage River in Western Maryland. As you know, we built two pedestrian suspension bridges and a boardwalk. Working closely with the Maryland Department of Natural Resources and the race committee headed by State Senator John N. Bambacus, we accomplished two major objectives: we helped our fellow citizens by enhancing tourism in Western Maryland and provided excellent training for the 121st Engineer Battalion”.

While there are not many photographs of the temporary structures built for the ICF event, you can catch a glimpse in the video footage that remains. A video hosted on YouTube called “NBC Sports Coverage 89 Worlds Savage River Maryland provided by dale briggs footage” captures athletes running the course, but also spans the area enough to see the pedestrian bridge. The ongoing upkeep, such as inspecting the decking, tightening hardware, and ensuring safety for hikers and paddlers, is now integrated into the Maryland Park Service’s routine maintenance schedule for state forest trails and public access points.

If you are intrigued enough to seek out the bridges, getting specific directions to the location isn’t as easy as entering the destination into your phone. Locals may say it is, but it feels more like a bit of a scavenger hunt to find the bridges. You can use the GPS coordinates for one of the bridges: 39.501343 N 79.108957 W. If you look at a map of the Savage River State Forest Camping Sites, the bridges are found near Whitewater Campsites 114-122, near the Lower Savage River Trophy Trout Area.

If you find one bridge, you can follow the overgrown path on the riverbank to the other bridge. It’s a short distance and easily traversible, you just have to look for the beginning of the trail. Steep access roads to each bridge do exist, but there is very little space for vehicles. The Allegany Bridge has a bit more space for parking, if your goal is to park as close to the bridge as possible.

If you want to see the Savage River flowing swiftly enough to create the desirable rapids, be sure to check the water release schedule before you go. If you are not in the area during a



Spec. Mark Lucas, left and Sgt. Michael Wood of the Maryland Army National Guard's Company B, 121st Engineer Battalion tighten the vertical support cables holding one of the bridge sections in place in preparation for the Maryland International Canoe/Kayak Classic at the Savage River in Garrett County. (Photo by 1st Lt. John Goheen)



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water release, the suspension bridges are still a nice adventure off the beaten path.



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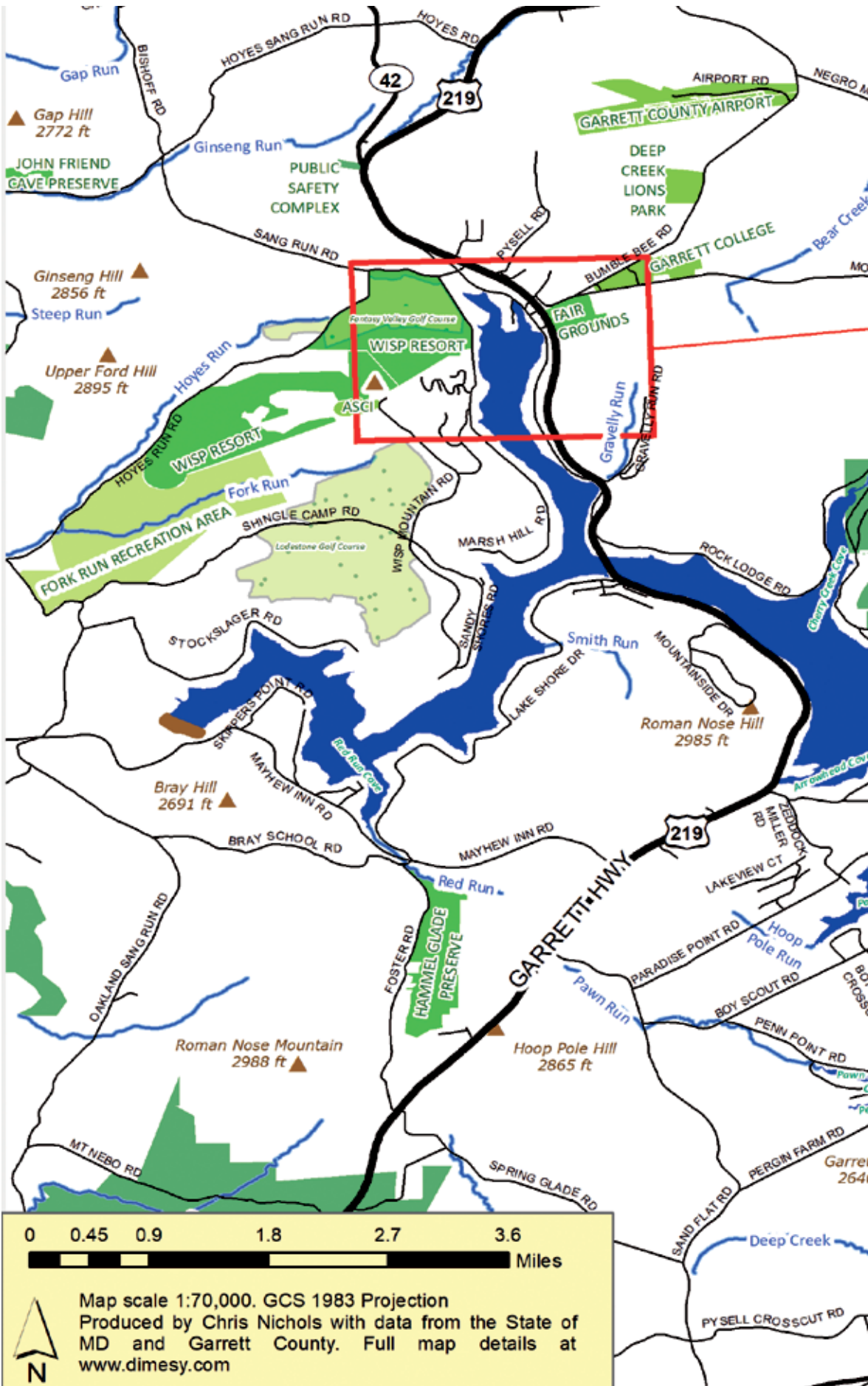
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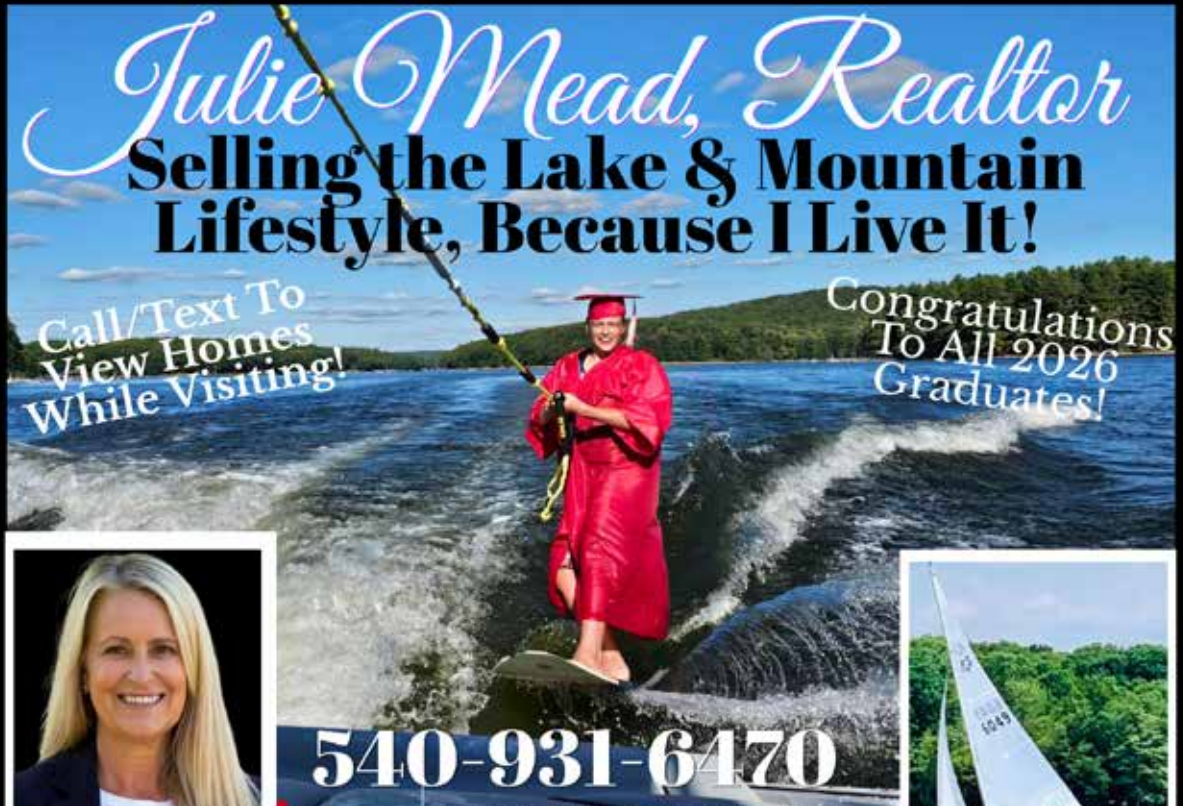
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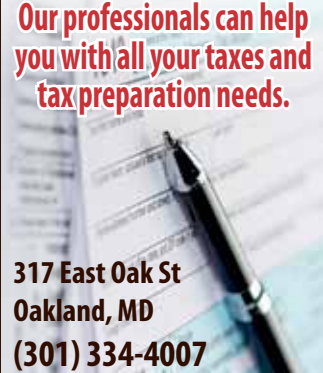
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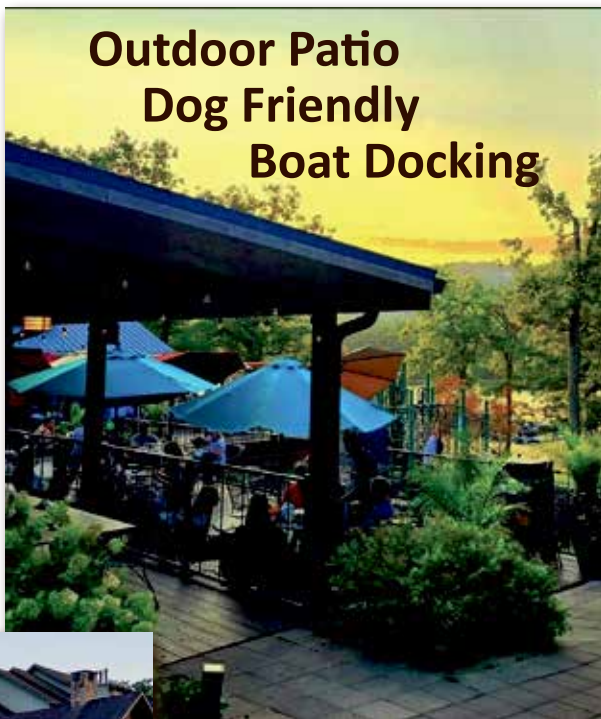
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Business Spotlight



At the End of the Lane: Discovering Blackthorne Cellars

by Tamra Canfield

Some places reveal themselves slowly.

Driving along the roads surrounding Deep Creek Lake, it would be easy to miss the gravel lane off of Sand Flat Road leading to Blackthorne Cellars. There are no grand entrances or dramatic announcements. Instead, visitors find themselves winding down a quiet drive before suddenly emerging into an unexpectedly beautiful setting where rolling grounds, open skies, and specially designed spaces create an atmosphere that appears far removed from the everyday.

Since opening on Labor Day weekend in 2025, Blackthorne Cellars has become one of Deep Creek Lake's newest destinations, providing visitors a unique way to experience the area. While the region is known for outdoor recreation, lake activities, and hiking, Blackthorne Cellars provides something different—a place where the tempo slows down, and the emphasis shifts to conversation, relaxation, and enjoying the moment.

The winery is the idea of owners Mike and Amy Ohm, who were looking for a way to diversify while bringing a special experience to the community. Their goal was not simply to create a winery, but to establish a gathering place that would complement everything visitors already love about Deep Creek Lake. The result is a place that feels welcoming whether it's on a sunny summer



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afternoon, a colorful autumn weekend, or a rainy day when outdoor plans need to change. While families are certainly welcome, the atmosphere tends more toward the classic winery experience than a traditional restaurant setting. Guests arrive to sip, linger, and enjoy their surroundings.

The road from idea to opening was aided by support from friends who operate a winery in a different area. Drawing on that experience, Mike and Amy began shaping what would eventually become Blackthorne Cellars. Today, the winery's grapes are sourced from Washington, known for producing delicious wine grapes. In the future, the owners hope to bring even more of the process to Deep Creek Lake by growing grapes locally and eventually expanding on-site production facilities. The long-term vision is to continue connecting the winery to the region.



What makes Blackthorne Cellars memorable, however, goes well beyond the wine itself.

The grounds invite visitors to settle in and stay awhile. Outdoor seating areas are carefully arranged throughout the property, providing spaces where couples, families, and groups of friends can gather comfortably. The setting encourages conversation, whether over a bottle of wine or while taking in views of the nearby landscape.

An outdoor stage hosts live music events throughout the season, adding another piece to the experience. On those evenings, the winery becomes a gathering place where visitors and locals alike can enjoy music, food, and wine against a background that feels very much Deep Creek.

Inside, the experience shifts but loses none of its charm.

The interior displays the care and skill that have become hallmarks of the winery. Under the leadership of General Manager Ashley Ohm, guests are welcomed into a space that appears both grand and comfortable.

A handmade wooden bar stretches along one side of the room, while a massive wood-burning fireplace covers the other. Natural materials, warm tones, and carefully chosen design details create an inviting environment that encourages guests to slow down and take it all in. Whether you're visiting on a quiet, peaceful weekday or a standing room only weekend, Blackthorne is something to see.

Of course, the star of Blackthorne Cellars remains the wine.

The winery currently offers eight wines produced exclusively for its guests, with additional varieties planned. Several have already earned recognition at respected wine competitions in California, an impressive accomplishment for a winery still in its early years.



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The dining choices complement the wine experience without upstaging it. Guests can enjoy custom charcuterie selections, pizzas, handheld favorites, and other menu items designed for sharing and pairing. Together, the food and wine create an experience that feels casual enough for an afternoon visit yet special enough for celebrations and gatherings.

For many, though, the lasting impression comes from the atmosphere itself.

As Maria, a staffer of the winery, explains, “There is a hidden gem here that is welcoming to locals as well as those from out of town, offering a really warm, comforting, elegant place to hang out, enjoy good company, good food, good music, good hospitality with an excellent product.”



Her description captures what many visitors discover for themselves. Blackthorne Cellars is not simply a stop along the way. It is a destination that invites people to pause, connect, and enjoy the beauty of both the setting and the experience.

As Deep Creek Lake continues to grow as a year-round destination, places like Blackthorne Cellars help showcase another side of the region—one based not on activity and adventure, but on hospitality, craftsmanship, and community.

Open daily from noon to 6 p.m., Blackthorne Cellars offers visitors an opportunity to experience something unexpected. At the end of a quiet gravel lane, tucked away from the rush of everyday life, a memorable experience awaits.

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By Robin Clutter

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Some of the top viewing areas include Monroe Run and Lostland Run which features mountain laurel, trilliums, and various ferns along slopes and streams.

Other areas to seek some colorful jewels are Poplar Lick Trail, former 1934 CCC roadway that begins at the state park and ends at the Savage River. A walk in July yields rhododendron blooms and colorful midsummer wildflowers.

Herrington Manor State Park located near Oakland, this park offers gentle trails through quiet hollows where you can spot wild strawberries, milkweed, and colorful native orchids. New Germany State Park, New Germany's native plant garden, was established in 2009 with a mission to highlight the beauty and value of plants that occur naturally in the region. The garden is located next to New Germany Lake and features over 75 native species - all labeled with botanical markers for easy identification. These native plants are essential to the region's natural heritage, providing food and cover for native birds, insects, pollinators, and other wildlife. Exotic and ornamental alternatives often fail to support the needs of native wildlife and can be detrimental or even devastating to local ecosystems.

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Local Life *Continued*

Lynn Trail, though the specific types can vary.

The summers along with the sunshine, bring us bright bloomers while walking in the fields or woodlands, like the Turks cap lily, Deptford pink - a tiny splash of magenta with white specs, the fluorescent orange butterfly weed, famous for supporting monarch butterflies and pollinators, this native meadow favorite symbolizes transformation, warmth, and nurturing energy. My Chara, and English Springer Spaniel even likes them!

The Chicory (*Cichorium intybus*) or as I knew it the cornflower, brightens fields and roadsides, , a perennial herbaceous plant known for its bright blue to lavender blossoms, brightens many fields and roadsides. Linaria or Toadflax is a whimsical yellow flower that resembles the smiling mouth of a toad. The yellow toadflax nicknamed butter and toast is most commonly found as a wildflower, toadflax is sometimes cultivated for cut flowers, which are long-lasting in a vase.



As the temperatures start to drop into late summer and early fall we have the brilliant goldenrod (Belonging to the daisy family, it is famous for its bright yellow flower clusters that bloom in late summer and fall- There are over 100 species of goldenrod Goldenrod: a useful wildflower, and it is celebrated as an ecological powerhouse that feeds bees, butterflies, and other vital pollinators when other food sources dwindle. Farmers often allow or encourage goldenrod to grow on field edges because it is a pollinator powerhouse. It blooms in late summer and fall, providing a vital food source for honeybees, native bees, and migrating butterflies (like Monarchs) when other crops stop flowering - Wildlife Habitat: Its seeds and the energy-rich larvae inside its stem “galls” provide food for beneficial birds during the winter months .

There is the blue vervain (It is an erect, herbaceous perennial that grows 2 to 5 feet tall and is celebrated for its distinctive, branching, candelabra-like spikes of small purple-blue flowers. Bird’s-foot Trefoil is a bright, pea-like, yellow flower that is sometimes tinged with red. Its most distinct feature—seed pods that grow outward from the stem, visually resembling a bird’s foot Originally introduced to North America from Europe and North Africa for agricultural forage and erosion control, it now frequently grows wild in meadows, lawns, and along roadsides.

The Victorian era had an affinity for flowers and their meanings. A few of the local wildflowers and their meanings are:



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Blue Vervain

Black-Eyed Susans: Symbolize encouragement, motivation, and the pure joy of survival.

Daisies: Stand for innocence and eternal cheerfulness.

Chicory (*Cichorium intybus*): Represents frugality and perseverance. It is known for growing out of harsh roadside dirt and gravel.

Dandelion (*Taraxacum officinale*): Symbolizes faithfulness, happiness, and wishes. Blowing its seeds away represents releasing worries or sending desires into the universe.

Queen Anne’s Lace (*Daucus carota*): Represents sanctuary, delicate grace, and refuge. The intricate, lace-like cluster mirrors protective shelter.

A quote from Lady Bird Johnson “Almost every person, from childhood, has been touched by the untamed beauty of wildflowers.”

How many of us as children placed buttercups under our chins, or blew the dandelion seeds ,or even picked some posies for our Mom, yes most folks have been touched by wildflowers, I know I have.



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Sailing Deep Creek Lake

By Sarah Myers

One of my favorite parts of what I do is that I still get surprised.

You'd think after writing about and photographing Deep Creek Lake for years, I'd have experienced just about everything. But, apparently not.

When Cheryl invited me to join her for an afternoon sail with the Deep Creek Lake Yacht Club at Turkey Neck, I said yes because, well, when someone offers you the chance to try something you've never done before, you go. At least that's been my philosophy lately.

I'll admit, though, I didn't know what I was getting myself into.

We pulled into Turkey Neck, and the weather wasn't exactly convincing me this was a great idea. The sky looked heavy, and if you had asked me, I would've said there was a pretty good chance we'd be watching the rain from the dock instead of heading out on the lake. Cheryl and Greg had a completely different outlook. "The wind's perfect," they said.

The Flying Scot sailboat was smaller than I expected. And, there were four of us aboard, which meant there wasn't much room to spread out. Everything had its place, and before we even untied from the dock, I realized I should probably pay attention. Especially when Greg said, "Watch the boom."

As we headed out, Cheryl started explaining what everything was called. There were lines everywhere, each one apparently serving a purpose. I learned about sheets, tacking, port, starboard and something called telltales. Those little pieces of string attached to the sail that let you know



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whether you're catching the wind the way you should. I won't pretend I memorized it all and, honestly, I spent the first part of the trip trying to stay out of the way.

What surprised me most was how active sailing is. From shore, sailboats almost seem to float by but I quickly learned that you're constantly moving. One minute you're on one side of the boat, then everyone shifts to the other. You're watching the sails, watching the wind, watching for other boaters, watching the telltales, listening for instructions and trying not to forget about that boom overhead.

I loved the sound of the water against the boat. And Cheryl, if you're reading this, I guess I should confess... There was one point while we were tacking that I got just a little nauseous.

Not "head back to the dock" nauseous. More like, "I'm going to keep looking at the horizon and hope nobody notices." Thankfully, it passed.

By then I had stopped thinking so much about where to sit and started paying attention to what everyone else was doing. It was fascinating to watch how quickly Cheryl could read the wind by looking at the waves of the water. She seemed to know what the boat needed before I even realized anything had changed.

Near the end of the sail, Greg asked if I wanted to steer and, for the first minute or two, at the helm, I definitely overcorrected.

I won't be entering any regattas anytime soon, but I managed to keep us moving in roughly the right direction, and I'll call that a win.

The biggest thing takeaway from the afternoon was realizing there's an entire sailing community at Deep Creek Lake that I knew almost nothing about. These club members are passionate about sailing. They're racing every weekend and they're teaching and welcoming newcomers.

If you'd like to learn more about sailing and the Deep Creek Yacht Club at Turkey Neck, visit <https://www.dclsa-tn.com/>. Note their mission statement at the top of the page, "Where the love of sailing, deep-rooted family traditions, and everlasting friendships guide us to carry on the legacy found within this treasured Deep Creek Lake microcosm."

We will be meeting up again with our friends and writing another story on the history and legacy of the Club so stay tuned.

Just when I think I've seen everything Deep Creek Lake has to offer, it finds another way to surprise me.



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A promotional poster for the "Next Level You" conference. The background is dark with a blurred image of a large audience with their hands raised in the air. The title "NEXT LEVEL YOU" is at the top in white and green, flanked by green starburst graphics. Below the title is the tagline "Step Into Your Potential. Elevate Your Life." in a white script font. A central text block asks, "Are you ready to stop playing small and start showing up as the person you know you're meant to be?" in white and green. Below that, it states the conference is a transformational experience to help attendees build confidence, gain clarity, and create meaningful connections. It lists the target audience: students, entrepreneurs, leaders, and visionaries. At the bottom left, it provides the date (September 14th, 2026), time (9:00 AM - 1:00 PM), location (Performing Arts Center at Garrett College, 687 Mosser Rd, McHenry, MD 21541), and ticket prices (\$35 Adult, \$15 Student). It also includes a QR code for ticket booking and a call to action to scan the QR code to secure a seat. The bottom of the poster features green light streaks and starburst graphics.

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Speaker, writer and coach Jen Sellar explores the myth of reinvention, challenging whether growth requires fixing ourselves or becoming someone new. Drawing on lived experience, she reveals how expectations and borrowed definitions of success disconnect us from ourselves, inviting audiences to remember what matters and lead from within.



Host Kim Carter

Drawing from more than 16 years with global brands including Marvel and Apple, communications strategist Ruheene Masand-Jaura will demonstrate how intentional storytelling and personal branding can elevate careers, businesses, and leadership. Her session offers practical techniques for communicating value, building credibility, and standing out in today's competitive marketplace.

Entrepreneur and physical therapist Regie Tiu rounds out the lineup by sharing lessons learned while building a seven-figure healthcare business. His presentation focuses on creating organizations that thrive through strong leadership, loyal teams, and sustainable business practices that extend beyond the owner.

Beyond individual success, the conference emphasizes the importance of building stronger organizations. Attendees will learn practical strategies to strengthen collaboration, build trust, and inspire teams to perform at their highest potential, leaving with ideas they can immediately apply to create more connected, engaged, and effective workplaces.

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Lakefront Book Club

By Collen DuBose

Hello friends. I've been away- but I return with some new books for you to read. Recently, during my hiatus I opened Snapchat (The Social Media Platform the kids are using) and this public post by a friend jumped out at me:

"I'm looking for people to participate in a huge book exchange. All you have to do is buy your favorite book (just one) and send it to a stranger, even easier to Amazon it to them! (I'll send their details in a private message). You'll receive a maximum of 36 books back to you, to keep. They'll be favorite books from strangers all over! If you're interested in taking part, reply to this story with "in."

So obviously I immediately responded only to immediately receive the following:

"Now, repost the story (at the bottom of this message) to your story. When someone responds, send them this message but swap out the address above for my address below, and then put your address where mine is."

I was going to just order one of my faves from Amazon but I have so many books that I just decided to take one of my old favorites- *A Confederacy of Dunces* by John Kennedy Toole - (which I reviewed in my very first Book Club Article in these pages) and mail it out.

This kicked off me looking at my books all on the same shelf for the first time since I left New York in 2020. I figured it was probably time to send out another book club article. Next, another friend stopped by to see my new spot and I loaned her *Kitchen Confidential* by Anthony Bourdain.

What always struck me about *Kitchen Confidential* is how specific it is to that old New York — the pre-Instagram, pre-celebrity-chef era where the line cooks were unhinged pirates. Bourdain writes about the kitchens like they're fever dreams: cocaine, burns, sex in dry storage, the brutal ballet of Saturday night service. And yet beneath the swagger there's reverence — for craft, for the unspoken hierarchy of the brigade, for the lifers who never get famous but keep the stoves lit. He is above all about feeding people.

And near the end of the book, there's a subtle softening. He admits, in his way, that his path — the drugs, the rage, the martyrdom to the line — isn't the only way to love food. He concedes that you can run a kitchen without burning it down, that professionalism doesn't have to mean nihilism. That humility lands differently at 43 than it would have at 25. At 25, I would've wanted to be him.

A week later I finally got around to reposting the message above to continue the book mail chain. I immediately got a message from another friend agreeing to mail out another book and the saga continues.

Thinking back to August of last year and my last Book Club article I assigned myself Tom

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O'Neill's CHAOS: Charles Manson, the CIA, and the Secret History of the Sixties the story of the CIA's MKULTRA program, Frank Olson and his connection to Deep Creek Lake. That book was excellent and one of the deepest rabbit holes in American History. That rabbit hole led to the book Secrets of Deep Creek Lake: Little-Known Stories & Hidden History in and Around Maryland's Largest Lake – This is one of the most direct books about Deep Creek Lake itself. It collects fascinating local history, folklore, quirky regional stories, and little-known events tied to the lake and Garrett County. It's a history-leaning but highly readable book that really places you in the area's past.

Next, to continue my neverending quest to spin out into literary rabbit holes I present to you Whitney Webb. Webb is an author who brings receipts. Her 2022 pair of books One Nation Under Blackmail - The Sordid Union Between Intelligence and Crime that Gave Rise to Jeffrey Epstein, Volumes 1 and 2 is an almost exhaustive look at the shadowy network of names that people have been whispering about for the first half of the 2020s.

Webb traces the evolution of intelligence-linked criminal networks from organized crime alliances through the Cold War, financial corruption, sexual blackmail operations, and the rise of Epstein as a kind of horrifying culmination of decades of institutional rot. Reading it feels less like consuming a book and more like being trapped in an elevator with the one journalist who actually did all the homework while the rest of the media was busy writing listicles about “quiet luxury.”

The most shocking thing about these volumes isn't even the allegations—it's how meticulously interconnected everything becomes. Political dynasties. Intelligence agencies. Banking scandals. Arms trafficking. Media influence. Billionaire immunity. By page 400 you're no longer asking, “Is this plausible?” You're asking, “Why did nobody explain history to me like this before?”

Finally, as a 43-year-old illustrator who has spent the better part of two decades chasing clean lines and visual clarity, I return to The Castafiore Emerald a Tin Tin Adventure -by Hergé Most readers come to Tintin for intrigue and coded messages smuggled in briefcases held by colorful characters. Instead, this book strands us at Marlinspike Hall, a grand house isolated in the forest -and dares to ask: what if nothing happens? Or rather—what if everything happens, but only in the margins? Much like our little wooded community here in Appalachia it can seem like nothing is going on, until you take a closer look.

What moves me most now, at 43, is the confidence of telling a story where the villains never materialize. Hergé doesn't need a chase scene across borders. He doesn't need villains in trench coats. He trusts character, timing, and visual rhythm. The joke lands because the staging is impeccable. The red herrings are placed like compositional accents. Even the final reveal—absurd and anticlimactic—is perfectly earned.

There's also something deeply modern about it. The satire of media frenzy, the way gossip out-runs truth, the social paranoia directed at outsiders—none of it feels dated. If anything, it feels sharper.

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By Tony Lolli

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Maryland has been installing cast metal historical marker signs along state roads since 1930, creating a renewed interest in our history during the early 20th century. The ones listed here are in Garrett County. Each includes the marker's name, its location, and the marker's text.

So, gas up the Nash Rambler, grab your Brownie Box Camera and load up the picnic basket.

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Garrett County Pilgrimage

East Aider Street in Oakland, just east of South 3rd Street (US 219)

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Cleveland Cottage

Hotel Road (north side), 0.5 miles south of Main Street

Marker Text: President Grover Cleveland and his bride, the former Frances Folsom, arrived here the day following their White House wedding on June 2, 1886. They spent their honeymoon at this Deer Creek Park Hotel cottage.

Campsite - Muddy Creek Falls in Swallow Falls State Park

Marker Text: Campsite. In August 1918, and again in July 1921, Henry Ford, Thomas A. Edison, Harvey Firestone, John Burroughs and company encamped here by Muddy Creek Falls.

Civilian Conservation Corps

Along Maple Glade Road in Swallow Falls State Park

Marker Text: Civilian Conservation Corps 1933-1942 A nationwide program established by President Franklin D. Roosevelt to perform emergency natural resource conservation work on public lands. The CCC employed millions during the Depression and set the standards for the development of our state and national parks and forests. The CCC built roads, trails, bridges and recreational facilities that are still in use throughout Maryland state parks.

Deep Creek Lake

US 219 (east side)

Marker Text: Deep Creek Lake Garrett County Property of the Youghiogheny Hydroelectric Corporation of the Associated Gas and Electric

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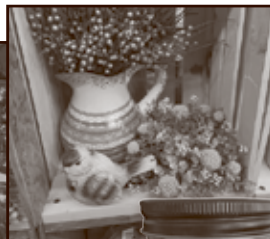
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System. Lake under the supervision of the Conservation Department of Maryland. The following streams flow into the lake: Deep and Cherry Creeks, North and Green Glades, Meadow Mountain, Piney, Poland, Pawn, Gravley, Marsh, Smith and Bull's Arm Runs.

The Grave of Meshach Browning

MD 42 (east side), 0.25 miles south of Hoyes-Sang Run Road

Marker Text: The Grave of Meshach Browning (1781-1859) Born at Damascus, Maryland, Garrett County's most famous hunter, Browning wrote the book , "Forty-Four Years of the Life of a Hunter". During this time he killed two thousand deer and five hundred bear.

Bear Creek Trout Hatchery and Rearing Station Garrett County

MD 219 (west side) at Bear Creek Road

Marker Text: Bear Creek Trout Hatchery and Rearing Station Garrett County One and one-half miles from this point. Purchased by state in 1928.

Friend's Graveyard

MD 42 (north side), 0.15 miles west of 1st Avenue

Marker Text: Friend's Graveyard Nearby are the graves of John Friend, Sr. (1732 - 1808), Kerrenhappuch Hyatt (d. 1798), his wife, and their son Gabriel (1761-1852). John and Gabriel were soldiers in the Revolution. The first permanent settlers in Garrett County, they settled on the Youghiogheny River at "Friends Fortune," now known as Friendsville.

Bear Camp

US 40 Alt. (east side) at Hemlock Meadow Lane

Marker Text: Bear Camp. General Braddock's 6th camp on the march to Fort Duquesne Saturday and Sunday June 20th and 21st, 1755. Washington was forced to remain behind with a guard on account of "violent fevers" until cured by "Dr. James's powders (one of the most excellent medicines in the world)," he wrote his brother Augustine.

Negro Mountain

Marker Text: Negro Mountain. African American Historic Site. On May 24 1756, British Colonel Thomas Cresap and his party marched from Fort Cumberland to engage the enemy. Unable to cross the Youghiogheny river, they turned back. Here, they met Native American French-allies and a skirmish ensued. A Black frontiersman, whose name is not known was killed fighting alongside of Col. Cresap. As a testament to his bravery, Negro Mountain was named after him.

General Braddock's 5th Camp

US 40 Alt. (south side), west of Shade Hollow Road, 100 ft. east of bridge over Big Shade Run

Marker Text: General Braddock's 5th Camp On the march to Fort Duquesne June 19th, 1755, by Washington's advice, Braddock pushed forward from Little Meadows to this camp with 1200 chosen men and officers leaving the heavy artillery and baggage behind to follow by easy stages under Colonel Dunbar.

Castleman's River Bridge

US 40 Alt at Old Castleman River Bridge

Marker Text: Castleman's River Bridge (Formerly "Little Youghiogheny") Erected 1813 by David Shriver, Jr., Sup't of the "Cumberland Road" (The National Road). This 80 foot span was the largest stone arch in America at the time. It was continuously used from 1813 to 1933.

The Little Crossings

US 40 Alt. (north side) at Old Cassleman River Bridge

Marker Text: "The Little Crossings" (of the Little Youghiogheny River now called Castleman's River) So called by George Washington when he crossed on June 19, 1755, with General Edward Braddock on the ill-fated expedition to Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh).

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Little Meadows

US 40 Alt., 0.35 miles east of US 219

Marker Text: Little Meadows General Braddock's 4th camp on the march to Fort Duquesne June 17th, 1755. Washington arrived here after Braddock's defeat July 15th, 1755. Washington also stopped here May 9th, 1754, July 7th or 8th, 1754, October 1st, 1770, November 26th, 1770, and September 10th, 1784.

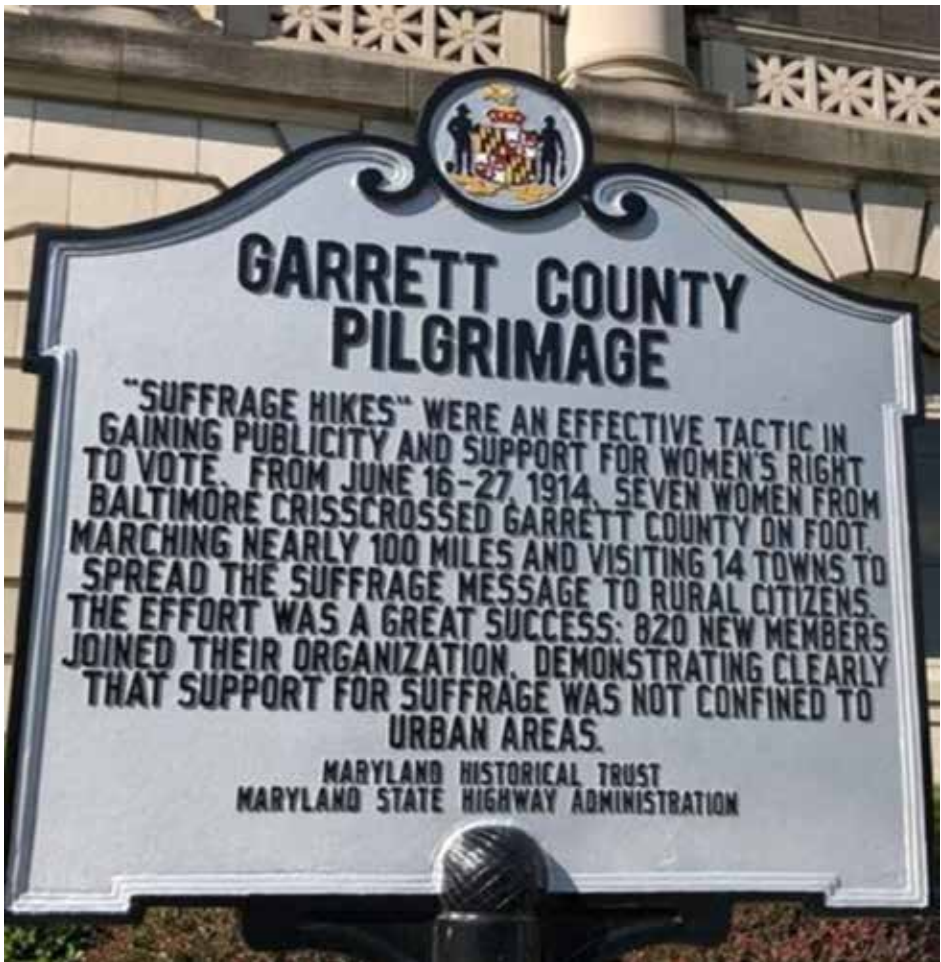
Savage River Camp

US 40 Alt., east of Piney Run Road

Marker Text: "Savage River Camp" General Braddock's 3rd camp on his march to Fort Duquesne June 16, 1755. The route, later known as the Old Braddock Road, passed to the southeast of the National Road. Captain Orme's diary says "we entirely demolished three wagons and shattered several" descending Savage Mountain.

Maryland has been installing cast metal Historical Marker signs along state roads since 1930. The popularity of the automobile, along with a renewed interest in history during the early 20th century, stimulated state agencies to form partnerships to fund a marker program. Today, the Maryland Department of Transportation (MDOT), in partnership with the Maryland Historical Trust (MHT), reviews marker applications while the MDOT State Highway Administration (SHA) funds, installs, and maintains the markers along state roads and property.

You can look up markers online here: <https://www.mdot.maryland.gov/tso/pages/Index.aspx?PageId=201>



THROWBACK

to 1997

"Skip" Around Town

by Skip Carr & Caitlin

So picture this...Mike Tyson against Vincent Van Gogh for the World Heavyweight Title.

Unlike Tyson, Tom Cuppett of White Glove Dry Cleaners tells me that he has won Round One?

My friend Earl George, of Four Seasons Real Estate, is a man of his word.

May you enjoy finding the message in this month's column...first letter of each paragraph...much better than the last one.

Every time I go to McDonald's, I get free french fries...see the coupon in their ad.

Renita Sherwood of Quality Marine on Deep Creek Drive still has some great boat rentals available...call for details.

If you were in a vehicle going the speed of light, what would happen when you turned on the headlights?

Stuff 'N' Such, featuring antiques, gifts and collectibles, is now open in McHenry Plaza...next to Reel Video/ Four All Seasons.



Caitlin in "Aunt Danna's" pool

"Ageless" and "vibrant" are the words I would use to describe Zack Taylor of Mountain Lake Rentals...I saw him recently at the post office...looks great.

Larry Roby informs me that he will be offering his unique services at Rent-A-Chef on a year-round basis.

Marta Schroyer of Deep Creek Times is my witness...I was right and, one of my heroes, Martin Heise, of The Wisp was...let's say...he was not.

Our heartfelt thanks go out to Sara Kuhn of Funland for all the help with Caitlin's 8th birthday party.

Suddenly the phone rings...I answer...it's Wheeler Stewart...calling to tell me about a great favor that Ed Browning did for him...made him feel like Roger Halsey, if only for a moment.

"Time Is On My Side" was done by The Rolling Stones; "Time In A Bottle" was done by Jim Croce; "Time Won't Let Me" was done by The Outsiders and "Fly Me to The Moon" was done by Frank Sinatra.



Myron -- "Working at The Car Wash Blues"

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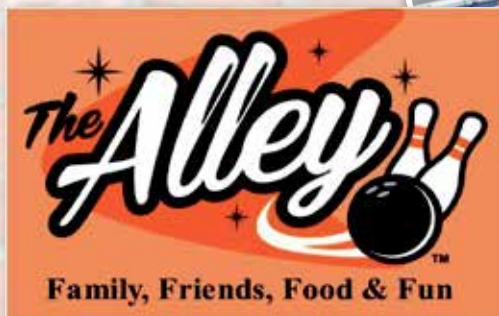
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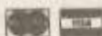
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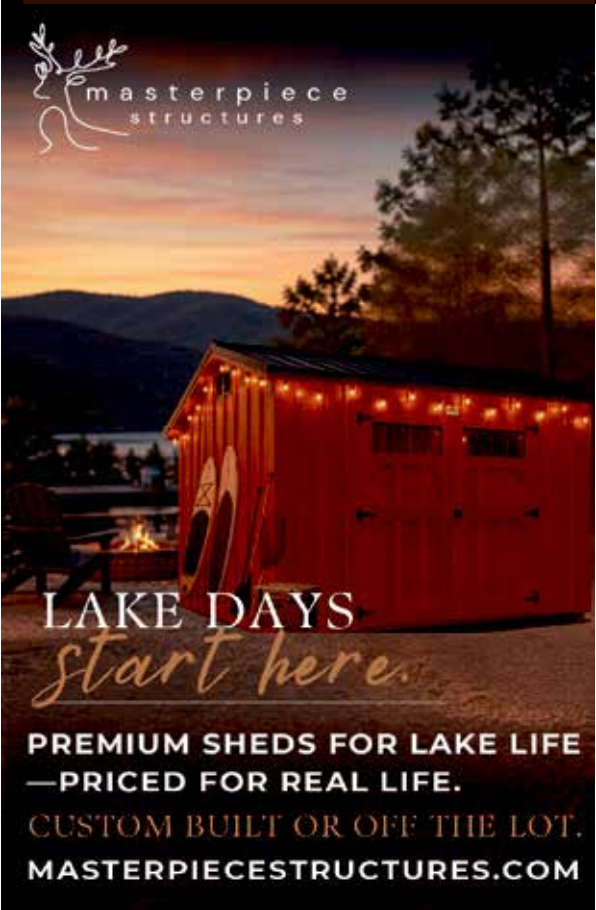
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SATURDAY, AUGUST 1

Honi Honi Bar.....River Trail, 1:30
Black Bear Tavern..... Kelly Lynott, 6
Green Room Lounge..... Gary Antol, 7
Stage WEST
..... Thomas Pandolphi, 7:30
Honi Honi Bar..... Rushmore, 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 2

Firewater.....Heart 2 Heart, 1
Honi Honi Bar The Remedy, 2
Green Room Lounge Open Mic, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 3

Honi Honi Bar Kamp N Kompany, 6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 4

Honi Honi Bar..... Gashouse Annie, 6

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 5

Wisp 80s Enough, 6
Honi Honi Bar..... Jon-Jon & Co., 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 6

Firewater Ben Benson, 6
Green Room Lounge.....Jeff Grable, 7
Honi Honi Bar.....Karaoke, 7
Black Bear Tavern.. Music Express Karaoke, 7

FRIDAY, AUGUST 7

Honi Honi BarButterscotch Blonde, 4
Black Bear TavernJon Fish, 6
Green Room Lounge Jason McDonald, 8
Honi Honi Bar Matt Tichon Band, 9

SATURDAY, AUGUST 8

Honi Honi BarUp Past Ten, 1:30
Black Bear Tavern..... Boo Troxell, 6
Green Room Lounge..... Briana Merkle, 7
Honi Honi Bar..... Shallow, 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 9

FirewaterJeff Grable, 1
Honi Honi Bar..... Terah Crawford Band, 2
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MONDAY, AUGUST 10

Honi Honi Bar.....Mike Whitehead & Co., 6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 11

Honi Honi Bar.....Grasso Bros., 6

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 12

WispPart Time Cowboys, 6
Honi Honi Bar..... Jamie Kittle Duo, 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 13

Firewater Nick Savage, 6
Black Bear Tavern... Music Express Karaoke, 7
Honi Honi Bar.....Honi House Band, 8

FRIDAY, AUGUST 14

Honi Honi Bar.....Freeloaders, 4
Black Bear Tavern..... Buck Walt Carey, 6
Green Room Lounge.....Kelsey Jeffries, 8
Honi Honi Bar..... Velveeta, 9

SATURDAY, AUGUST 15

Honi Honi Bar..... Velveeta, 1:30
Black Bear Tavern..... Paul Burger, 6
Music at Penn Alps
Mairin Srygley, mezzo soprano &
..... Sita Jittapirom, accompanist, 7
Green Room Lounge..Pickin Empty Pockets, 7
Honi Honi Bar..... Surrender Dorothy, 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 16

FirewaterJonathan Zinn, 1
Black Bear Tavern.....Ben Benson, 4:30
Green Room Lounge..... Open Mic, 6

MONDAY, AUGUST 17

Honi Honi Bar..... Eric Lewis & Co., 6

TUESDAY, AUGUST 18

Honi Honi Bar.....JJ & Barron, 6

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 19

Honi Honi Bar..... Tom & Jerry, 6
WispButterscotch Blonde, 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 20

Firewater Sugarfoot Stompers, 6
Green Room Lounge
Beach Listening Party (Jimmy and Beach Boys), 6
Honi Honi Bar Karaoke, 7
Black Bear Tavern... Music Express Karaoke, 7

FRIDAY, AUGUST 21

Green Room Lounge Kenny Zara, 8
Honi Honi Bar HY-5, 9

SATURDAY, AUGUST 22

Honi Honi Bar Guys Without Ties, 1:30
Music at Penn Alps
Gerdan Quartet: Eastern European Instruments, 7
Black Bear Tavern Jason McDonald, 6
Green Room Lounge Scott Ross, 7
Honi Honi Bar Warped, 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 23

Firewater Kelly Lynott, 1
Honi Honi Bar Honi House Band, 2

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26

Wisp Dead All Along, 6

THURSDAY, AUGUST 27

Firewater Tiki Night with Pan Jammin', 6
Green Room Lounge Nick Savage, 7
Black Bear Tavern... Music Express Karaoke, 7

FRIDAY, AUGUST 28

Honi Honi Bar Partners in Crime, 4
Green Room Lounge Shawn Taylor, 8
Honi Honi Bar Motorcycle Drive-By, 9

SATURDAY, AUGUST 29

Honi Honi Bar The Shades, 1:30
Black Bear Tavern Denise Baldwin, 6
Music at Penn Alps
Jeremiah Hines and Huilin Shen, piano 4 hands, 7
Green Room Lounge Scott Alexander, 7
Honi Honi Bar Rushmore, 9

SUNDAY, AUGUST 30

Firewater Queen City Funk & Soul, 1
Green Room Lounge Open Mic, 6

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 3

Firewater Jonathan Zinn, 6

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 5

Honi-Honi Undercover, 9

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6

Honi-Honi Street Level, 1
Firewater Scott Ross, 1

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 7

Honi-Honi Queen City, 1

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

Firewater Nick Savage, 1

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Stage WEST Joshua Espinoza Trio, 7:30

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