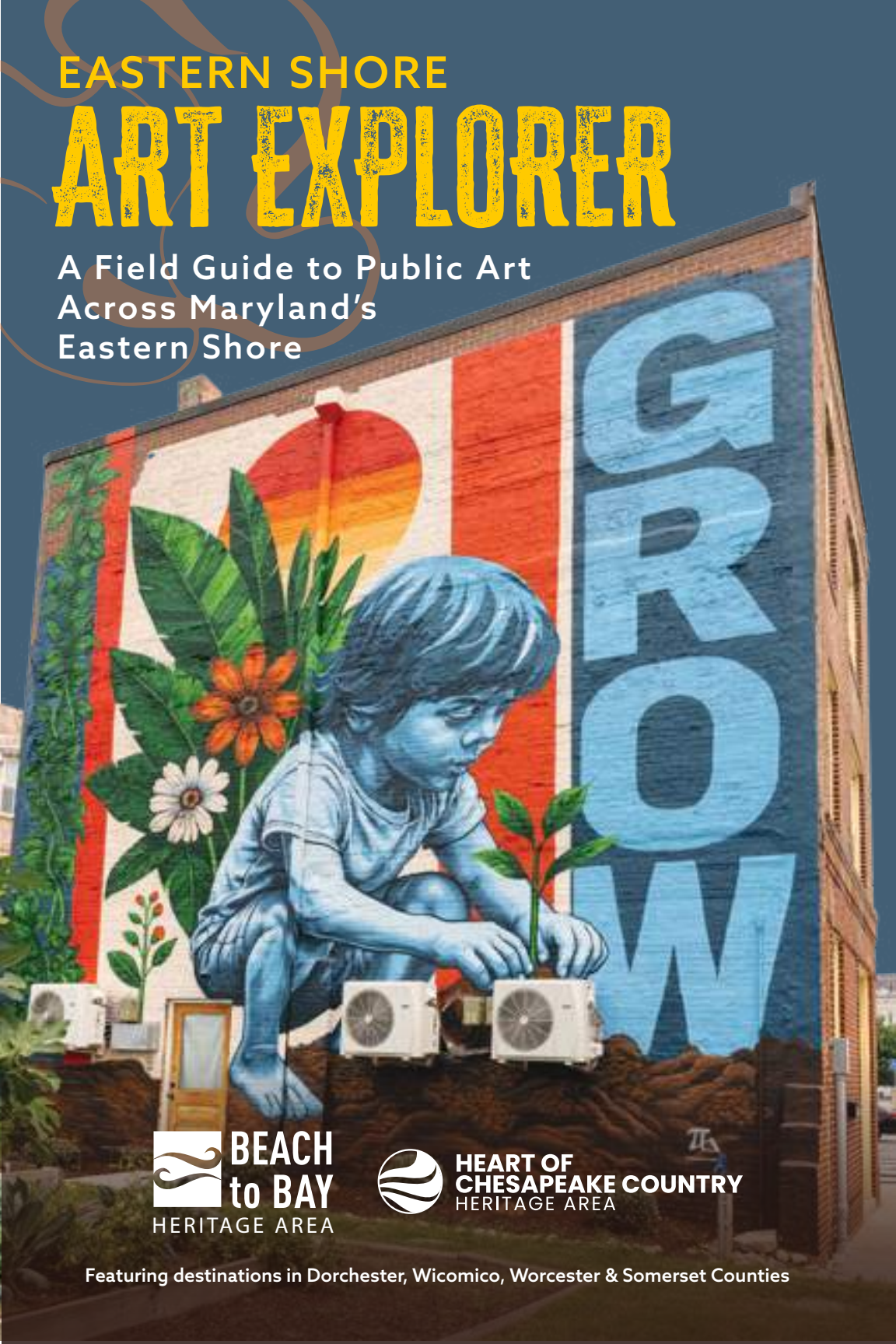
EASTERN SHORE
ART EXPLORER

A Field Guide to Public Art Across Maryland's Eastern Shore



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Featuring destinations in Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester & Somerset Counties



Michael Rosato working on "Goose " on the Caboose" (Page 6)

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Here's how to start your art adventure

- ★ Browse by town, follow a walking route, or look for public art near places you already plan to visit.
- ★ Match numbers to the maps.
- ★ Some stops have multiple artworks, so be sure to look around!

Whether you have an afternoon to explore or just a few minutes between adventures, use this guide to discover the creativity waiting throughout Dorchester, Wicomico, Worcester, and Somerset Counties in Maryland.

Public art has a way of **catching us by surprise.**

A mural appears around a corner. A sculpture changes with the afternoon light. A familiar street becomes something new. Unlike art contained within a frame, **public art becomes part of the landscape** — woven into brick walls, sidewalks, parks, neighborhoods, and gathering places.

Across Maryland's Lower Eastern Shore, you'll find a surprising collection of murals, sculptures, and creative projects bringing color and imagination to our communities. Some celebrate local history and culture. Some invite reflection. Some simply make you smile. (And yes, some make the perfect backdrop for a selfie.)

Created by artists, students, neighbors, and entire communities, **these works tell the stories of the places around them.**

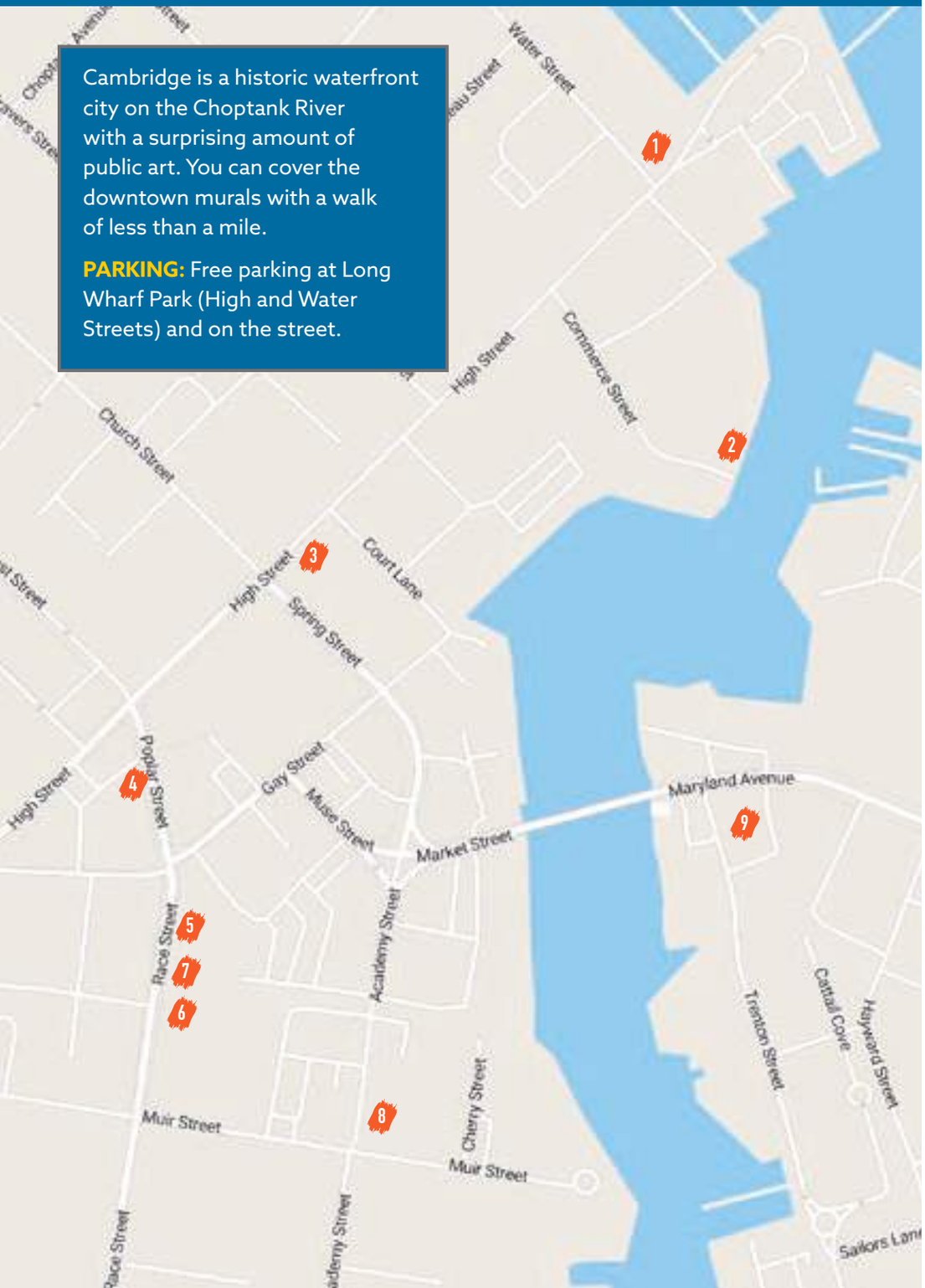
Check for the latest updates

Public art is always changing, with artists creating new works all the time. For the most up-to-date information, scan the QR Code or go to the StoryMap at **BeachesBaysWaterways.org**.

#1: DOWNTOWN CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge is a historic waterfront city on the Choptank River with a surprising amount of public art. You can cover the downtown murals with a walk of less than a mile.

PARKING: Free parking at Long Wharf Park (High and Water Streets) and on the street.



1



Patient Fisher

By John Neal Millican
High & Water Sts., Cambridge

This bronze sculpture is the centerpiece of the tiny Heron Garden.

2



Big Bird Mural

By Michael Rosato
108 Commerce St., Cambridge

This mural adorns the side of the world's oldest continuously operating crab factory, J.M. Clayton. A great view is by water on Cambridge Creek.

3



Beacon of Hope

By Wesley Wofford
206 High St., Cambridge

Rich in symbolism, this 12-foot bronze sculpture honors Harriet Tubman, who was born a few miles from here.

4



Dorchester Women's Mural

By Bridget Cimino
518 Poplar St., Cambridge

The mural honors 12 women from past and present who have strong connections to Dorchester County.

5



Chesapeake College Mural

By Red Swan
418 Race St., Cambridge

Three birds frequently spotted in the area embellish the front of Chesapeake College's Cambridge Center.

6



Mosaic Mural

By Willy Schlossbach and Jen Wagner
432 Race St., Cambridge

Using both mosaic and paint, the mural tells Cambridge's local history from the region's first inhabitants to the present.

7 424 Race St., Cambridge (Harriet Tubman Museum)



Murals of Harriet Tubman's Life

By Michael Rosato | Museum open Thursday–Saturday, 12-3pm; free admission



Art surrounds visitors at the Harriet Tubman Museum & Education Center, devoted to the Underground Railroad hero who was born a few miles from the museum. Outside, the celebrated "Take My Hand" mural depicts Tubman reaching and inviting viewers to join her journey to freedom. Inside, Rosato's immersive murals cover walls and even the floor, bringing scenes from Tubman's remarkable life into the room. Among them is "Minty's Act of Courage," an "in-the-round" mural recreating the Bucktown Store, site of a pivotal event in young Harriet's life. Lighting, audio, video and other artwork add to the experience.

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Wave of the Future

By Martin Hughes
410 Academy St., Cambridge

Sitting in front of City Hall, this metal sculpture was created in honor of Cambridge's 325th anniversary.

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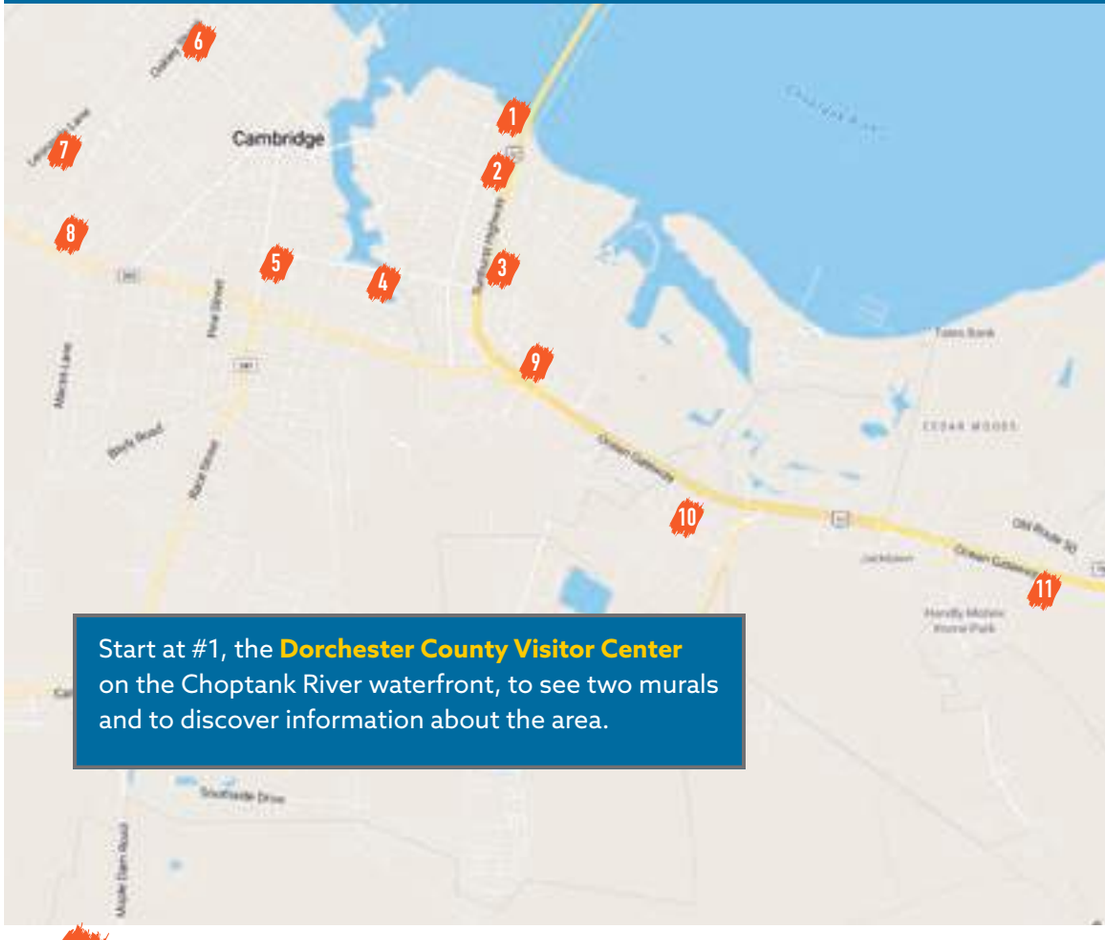


Goose on the Caboose

By Michael Rosato
200 Trenton St., Cambridge

A scene of Canada geese breaking out of a train car was painted on the side of an unused caboose, tucked away behind a historic train station.

#2: BEYOND DOWNTOWN CAMBRIDGE



Start at #1, the **Dorchester County Visitor Center** on the Choptank River waterfront, to see two murals and to discover information about the area.

1 2 Rose Hill Pl., Cambridge (Dorchester Visitor Center)



Ode to Watermen

By Michael Rosato

On the side of the Dorchester Visitor Center, the mural reflects the Eastern Shore's waterman culture and oystering heritage.



Sika Stag and Hinds Mural

By Collin Cessna

Inside the visitor center, this mural features Sika deer. Dorchester County is one of the few places in the world home to the non-native species.

2



Reflections on Pine

By Michael Rosato
Maryland Ave. & Route 50, Cambridge

The 48-foot mural honors Cambridge's African American Pine Street community, which dates back to the 1800s, and honors both famous and everyday people.

3



Ocean Odyssey Restaurant

By Mike James
316 Sunburst Hwy., Cambridge

The mural shares scenes of the family-owned restaurant, which began as a seafood processing business in 1947, and became a restaurant in 1986.

4



Shine Your Light By Miriam Moran | 118 Cedar St., Cambridge

This vibrant mural showcases a variety of Latin backgrounds and traditions and illuminates their stories for a broad audience.

5



Pine Street Mural

700 Pine St., Cambridge

The mural pays tribute to civil rights pioneer Gloria Richardson and the neighborhood known as "Black Wall Street" in the early 1900s.

6



'I Go to Prepare a Place...'

By Michael Rosato
824 Locust St., Cambridge

The mural captures Harriet Tubman and her final words before her passing.

7



Coretta Scott King Mural

By Miram Moran
1024 Cosby St., Cambridge

An image of Coretta Scott King and her quote: "The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members."

8

911 Washington St., Cambridge



Believe

By Bobbie Jo Ennels
911 Washington St., Cambridge

The mural was designed to inspire passersby and community members, encouraging them to believe in themselves.

9



Marsh Song

By Michael Rosato
700-726 Cambridge Marketplace Blvd., Cambridge

Gracing the entrance of a shopping center, the scene celebrates the sights and songs of the local marshes.



Just a Kid from Cambridge

By Miram Moran
911 Washington St., Cambridge

The mural depicts Emory Jones, who grew up in Cambridge and became the Head of Lifestyle at Roc Nation, Jay-Z's entertainment agency.

10



Wizard of Oz Mural

By Brian T. Phillips
2759 Dorchester Sq., Cambridge

Dorothy, Cowardly Lion, Tin Man, and Scarecrow walk the yellow brick road on the side of Cambridge Premium Cinemas.

11



Bay Country Bakery Mural

By Mike James
2951 Ocean Gateway (Route 50), Cambridge

This mural rather fittingly depicts a classic pink donut with sprinkles on the side of Bay Country Bakery.

#3: AROUND DORCHESTER COUNTY



If you're ready for a road trip, check out the murals in the far reaches of **Dorchester County.** The farthest one from Cambridge is #5 in Toddville – about a 40-minute drive from Cambridge. There are few amenities, so fill your gas tank before you go.

1



East New Market Murals

By Michael Rosato | Main St. & Railroad Ave., East New Market

Two murals grace the town's main intersection with scenes of trading with Native Peoples and of the railroad industry that was once a major part of the region's history.

2



Tribute to Train Heritage

By Michael Rosato
101 Poplar St., Hurlock

Hurlock owes its growth to the railroad and was a hub for the industry during the late 1800s and early 1900s. The town sprouted from a station built in 1867, honored in the mural.

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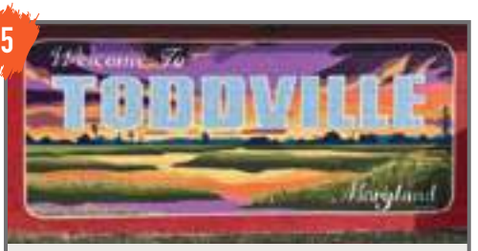


Flag Mural

By Scott LoBaido
57 Legion Dr., Hurlock

The mural of a waving U.S. flag on the side of American Legion Post 243 was created as a tribute to veterans.

5



Toddville Mural

By Kayla Allen Yakub
2726 Toddville Rd., Toddville

Reminiscent of a postcard, this mural on the side of Elijah's General Store welcomes visitors to Toddville, home to fewer than 200 people – and beautiful marshy scenery.

4



Vienna through the Years

By Michael Rosato
113 Old Ocean Gateway, Vienna

Relocated from a different spot to the side of the Nanticoke River Discovery Center, the mural brings to life a timeline of Vienna history from Native Americans before Europeans arrived to the industrial age.

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Michael Rosato: Painting the stories of place

For Michael Rosato, a mural is more than a large painting – it's a way to tell the story of a place. From watermen and wildlife to Harriet Tubman and Eastern Shore communities, his richly detailed murals invite viewers to look closer and discover the people, history, and culture behind the images. Based at his studio in Cambridge, Rosato has created murals across the country, but his work has become especially woven into the landscape of Maryland's Eastern Shore.



PHOTO: JILL JASUTA

#4 DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

Downtown Salisbury has become one of **the Eastern Shore's most colorful outdoor galleries,** with murals tucked along Main Street, the Riverwalk, restaurants, and historic neighborhoods. Park once and explore these works with a slow amble. Allow extra time for dining and browsing in the shops!



1 120 E Market St., Salisbury



Believe

By We Are Limitless Studios

The first mural painted by We Are Limitless Studios, the girl blowing on a dandelion and the colorful array of flowers were designed to inspire hope.



Octopus Mural

By Hannah Webb

Created by a Los Angeles-based artist, the mural features bright colors, flowing movement, and a creature known for its intelligence and adaptability.

2



All Together

By Bill Wolff

Unity Square, 100 Circle Ave., Salisbury

This bronze sculpture is composed of casts of the hands from 218 Salisbury community members.

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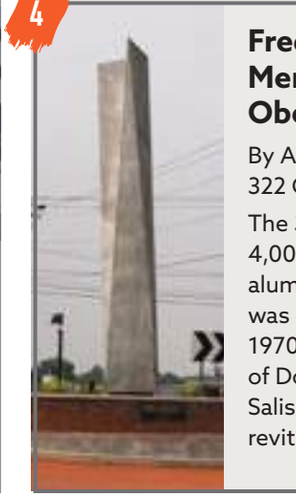
Bloom

By Blaine Steiner

Circle Ave. and W. Market St., Salisbury

Resembling growing vegetation, this piece reflects the growth of Downtown Salisbury.

4



Fred P. Adkins Memorial Obelisk

By Alfredo Halegua

322 Camden Ave.

The 30-foot-tall, 4,000-pound aluminum obelisk was created in 1970 as a symbol of Downtown Salisbury's revitalization.

5



Grow Mural

By Brandon Bell | 145 W. Market St., Salisbury

This riverfront mural is rooted in growth, stewardship, and possibility.

6

218 W. Main St., Salisbury



What If You Fly By Sarah Perdue

Thes wings made of leaves were painted by a Washington High School (Somerset County) teacher and students.



Flow By Wingchow

The mural reflects the artist's style featuring colorful amorphous forms and spheres that resemble fresh paint.

Powered by Art



Look closely as you explore downtown. Since 2016, the Salisbury Arts Alliance has transformed 20 ordinary power boxes into unexpected works of art. Designs change over time, creating a rotating outdoor gallery. **Scan the QR Code to find the current locations.**

7

213 W. Main St., Salisbury



The New Vision Heron

By James Thatcher

Originally painted in 1994, this piece was redone in 2014 to refresh it and give a new take on the landmark.



Seagull Mural

By Miriam Moran

A playful tribute to a familiar coastal bird and the everyday rhythms of the Shore.



Crow Mural

By Samantha Nibblett

A crow breaking through a shell symbolizes growth and transformation in the artist's first mural.



Roadie Joe's Mural

By Jason Wharton

A bold, hand-painted piece influenced by sign painting and custom car culture.



PHOTO: ANDRE NIETO

Shore Walls Mural Festival brings color

Organized by We Are Limitless Studios, the Shore Walls Mural Festival invites artists from across the region and beyond to transform the Eastern Shore into a living canvas. During the first Mural Festival, 10 muralists worked their magic on the city's walls over five days, drawing over 2,500 people to Downtown Salisbury. Each mural created reflects a different element of the region's culture or environment, and inspires passersby with their stunning visuals and positive messages.

8



Breathe

By We Are Limitless Studios
106 N. Division St., Salisbury

This abstract portrait captures a quiet moment of pause and reflection, using color and movement to transform an ordinary wall into a space for calm.

9



Oyster Pearl Mural

By Olga DeShields
100 E. Main St., Salisbury

Inspired by oyster ecosystems and the waterways they support, this community-created mural celebrates connection and balance.

#5: BEYOND DOWNTOWN SALISBURY

1



HealthPort East Main Murals

By We Are Limitless Studios
403/431/505 E. Main St., Salisbury

Part of a citywide series, these floral murals bring color and creativity to everyday spaces. A similar mural is located at 704 N. Division St.

2



Osprey Mural

By Hanna Moran & Lindy Swan
308 E. Main St., Salisbury

This Baltimore duo created a vibrant mural featuring an osprey – a bird native to the Chesapeake region, surrounded by Eastern Shore flora.

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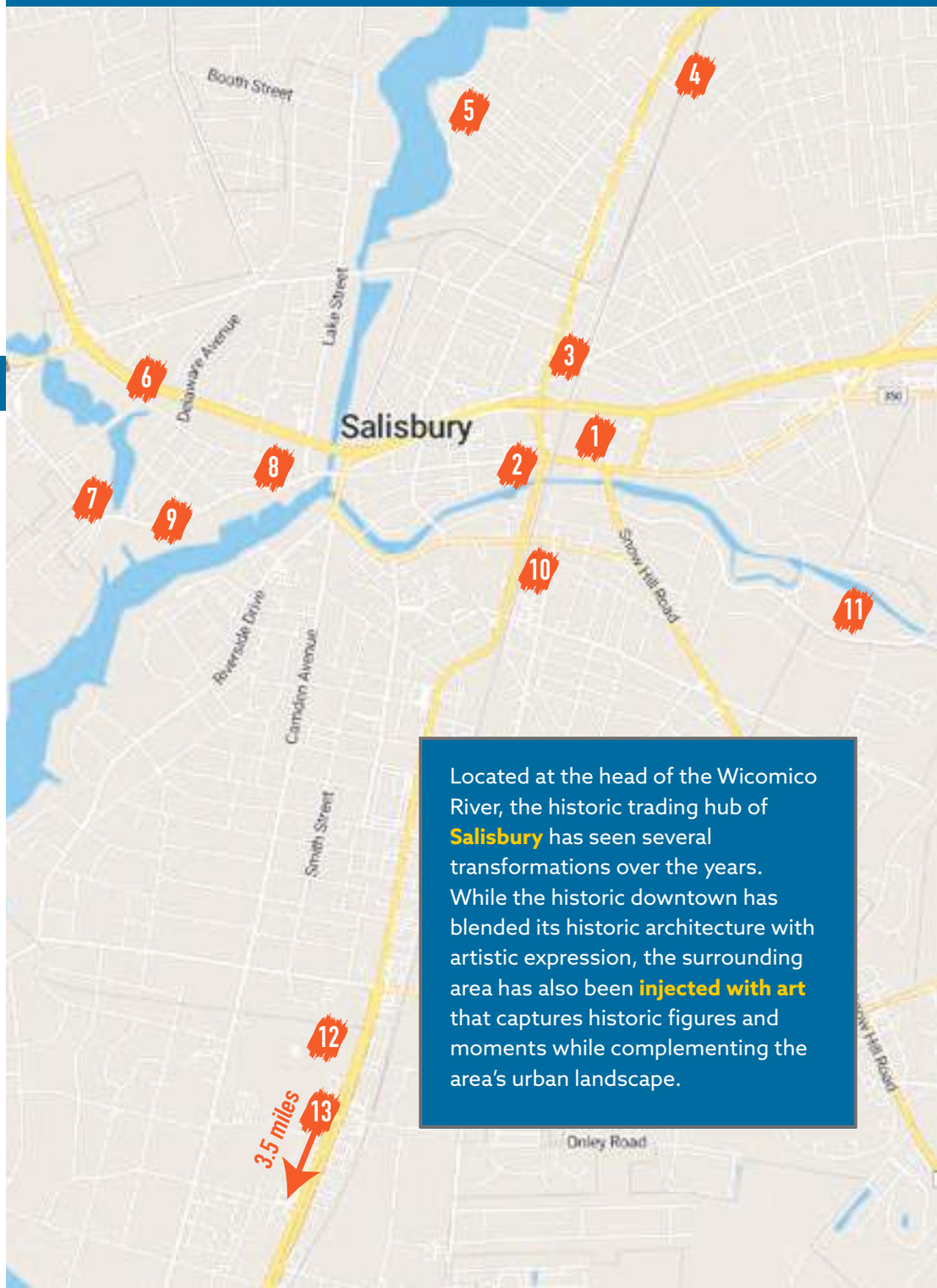


Church Street Historic Neighborhood Mural

By Paul "Sketch" Boyd III
401 E. Church St., Salisbury

Honoring the Georgetown and Cuba neighborhoods once located here before the construction of Routes 50 and 13 in Salisbury, the mural shows five African American leaders from these communities: Sgt. William A. Butler, Dr. Charles H. Chipman, Elaine Brown, James F. Stewart, and Dr. G. Herbert Sembly. The mural is within Church Street Historic District.

#5: BEYOND DOWNTOWN SALISBURY



Located at the head of the Wicomico River, the historic trading hub of **Salisbury** has seen several transformations over the years. While the historic downtown has blended its historic architecture with artistic expression, the surrounding area has also been **injected with art** that captures historic figures and moments while complementing the area's urban landscape.

4



Dream

By We Are Limitless Studios
1237 N. Salisbury Blvd., Salisbury

This mural turned a once overlooked wall into a landmark, evoking serene thoughts with a person lying in the grass.

5



Parsons Cemetery

912 N. Division St., Salisbury

Many of the historic tombstones, and even more recent ones, feature beautiful and intricate designs and sculptures. Take the self-guided walking tour at **parsonscemetery.com**.

6



VFW Mural

By Britt Flood
821 W. Main St., Salisbury

The mural honors five pillars of the local Black community: Charles Jackson Sr., Thomas Cornish, Jeanette Chipman, Harold Pinkett, and Dr. E.A. Purnell.

7



Sky's the Limit

By Shelton Hawkins
Waterside Park, 1001 Parsons Rd., Salisbury

Painted over two basketball courts at Waterside Park, the mural displays the sky in an abstract and bright style. The photo here shows the courts from above. A native of Easton, Maryland, the artist is founder of Play in Color, whose mission is to create colorful and inviting basketball courts around the country. (You can see another of his courts in Berlin; see Page 30.)

Salisbury Steel Sculpture Series



As part of the Salisbury Arts Alliance Steel Sculpture Series, students at Salisbury University and the University of Maryland Eastern Shore designed sculptures based on the requests of sponsors. Cut from steel plates by a digital laser cutter, each sculpture reflects a part of the shore's heritage including crabs, herons, sailboats, and herons. **Scan the QR Code to discover them all.**

8

Frederick Douglass Mural

By We Are Limitless Studios
513 W. Main St., Salisbury



Before becoming the subject of this downtown mural, Frederick Douglass stood before an audience in 1880 – just a few blocks from this Perdue Farms building. His lecture at the newly built Wicomico County Courthouse, depicted here in the mural, raised funds for John Wesley Methodist Episcopal Church, now the Chipman Cultural Center. The mural celebrates Douglass' lasting impact and Eastern Shore roots.

9



At the River's Edge

By Steven Durow
670 Fitzwater St., Salisbury

This sculpture was made from the remains of an abandoned structure as a symbol of positive transformation.

10



Sun and Suds

By We Are Limitless Studios
201 E. Vine St., Salisbury

Painted on the side of Evolution Craft Brewing, this oversize crab with sunglasses on a sunny beach invokes sun, suds, and good times.

11



Salisbury Zoo Mural

By We Are Limitless Studios
755 S. Park Dr., Salisbury

Painted by over 100 participants, including zoo staff, the mural reflects a space shared by animals and people. Also look for a month-long exhibit of metal sculptures by Salisbury University art students each spring.

12



Harriet Tubman Sculpture

By Dr. James K. Hill and students
1101 Camden Ave., Salisbury University

This was the first sculpture on the Eastern Shore to honor Harriet Tubman, who escaped slavery in the 1800s and led others to freedom in many ways.

13 **Crown Sports Center: 28410 Crown Rd., Fruitland**



Paint the State Purple

By We Are Limitless Studios

Part of the Baltimore Ravens' Paint the State Purple program, the mural features six different species of birds with symbolic meaning.



Become Your Best Self

By We Are Limitless Studios

Featuring sharp straight lines, this mural encourages young athletes to become their best selves.

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Brandon Bell: Creating meaningful murals on Delmarva

Brandon Bell is the co-founder, CEO, and creative director of the Salisbury-based We Are Limitless Studios (WALS). Brandon Bell has grown WALS from a budding mural company in 2019 into an organization that partners with nonprofits, municipalities, businesses, schools, and more to create meaningful murals with deeper meanings and impacts. Brandon has created art that adds a splash of creativity while still honoring the people, histories, and desires of the communities he represents through his work.

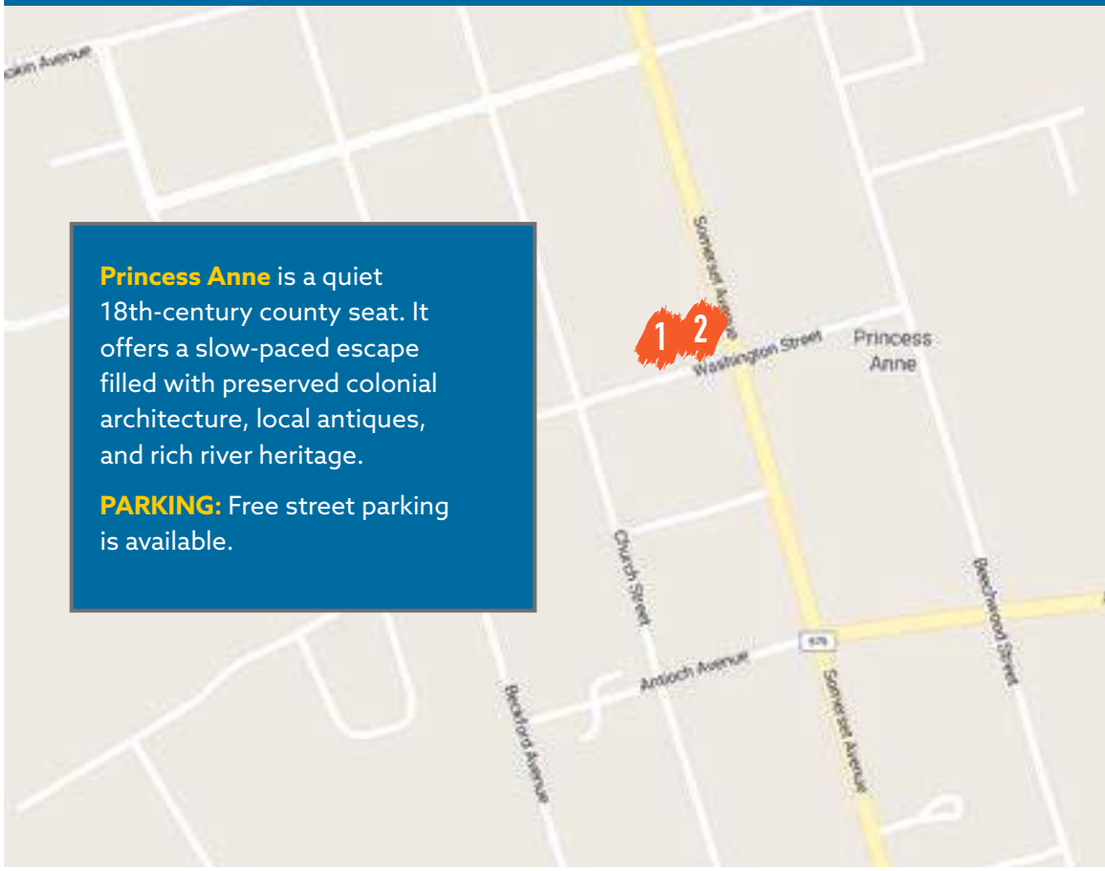


PHOTO: ANDRE NIETO

#6: PRINCESS ANNE

Princess Anne is a quiet 18th-century county seat. It offers a slow-paced escape filled with preserved colonial architecture, local antiques, and rich river heritage.

PARKING: Free street parking is available.



1



Moving Forward Together

By Yusuf Hakeem
Somerset Ave. & Washington St., Princess Anne

Painted by a local artist, the mural highlights a united vision of Princess Anne and features a hawk, the mascot of nearby University of Maryland Eastern Shore (UMES).

2



Black Panther Wall

By UMES Student Art Club
Somerset Ave. & Washington St., Princess Anne

Created by University of Maryland Eastern Shore students, the mural features T'Challa from the *Black Panther* film and showcases sequential comic art.

#7: CRISFIELD & SOMERSET COUNTY

Known as the Crab Capital of the World, **Crisfield** is situated directly on the Chesapeake Bay along the Tangier Sound.

PARKING: Crisfield City Dock and on city streets.



Crab Mural

By Robin Daniels
Crisfield City Dock,
1200-1300 W. Main St, Crisfield

This 30-foot by 30-foot crustacean is painted on the deck of Crisfield City Dock, welcoming visitors.



Daily Catch

By Christina Carlson
Crisfield City Dock,
1200-1300 W. Main St., Crisfield

Affectionately called "Crissy the Crab," this 1,800-pound sculpture symbolizes the "Crab Capital of the World." It also doubles as a bike rack, giving cyclists a place to park and enjoy the view of the bay.



Giant Octopus/Kraken

By Olga Deshields
923 Spruce St., Crisfield

Painted on the wall of a warehouse building, this giant cephalopod features white sea turtles on its blue body.



Crisfield Mural

By Michael Rosato | 618 W. Main St., Crisfield

The mural features 17 prominent Crisfielders who made a significant impact in the community as educators, watermen, police officers, barbers, clergy/pastors, physicians, and more. Learn about each of the individuals by scanning the QR Code, or go to **beachesbayswaterways.org**.



The Crab Place Mural

By Robin Daniels
504 Maryland Ave., Crisfield

The mural is a nod to Crisfield as the Crab Capital of the World, due to its rich history in crab harvesting, packing houses, and waterman culture.

6



Crisfield Seafood Workers

By Michael Rosato | 413 West Main St., Crisfield

The mural pays tribute to the seafood workers of Crisfield and all the work that goes on behind the scenes of the seafood industry – featuring world champion crab picker Hurricane Hazel Cropper. From watermen to crab pickers, the mural honors the industry and people who helped establish Crisfield as the Crab Capital of the World.

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Dangling Crabs & Buoys Murals

By Robin Daniels
324-326 W. Main St., Crisfield

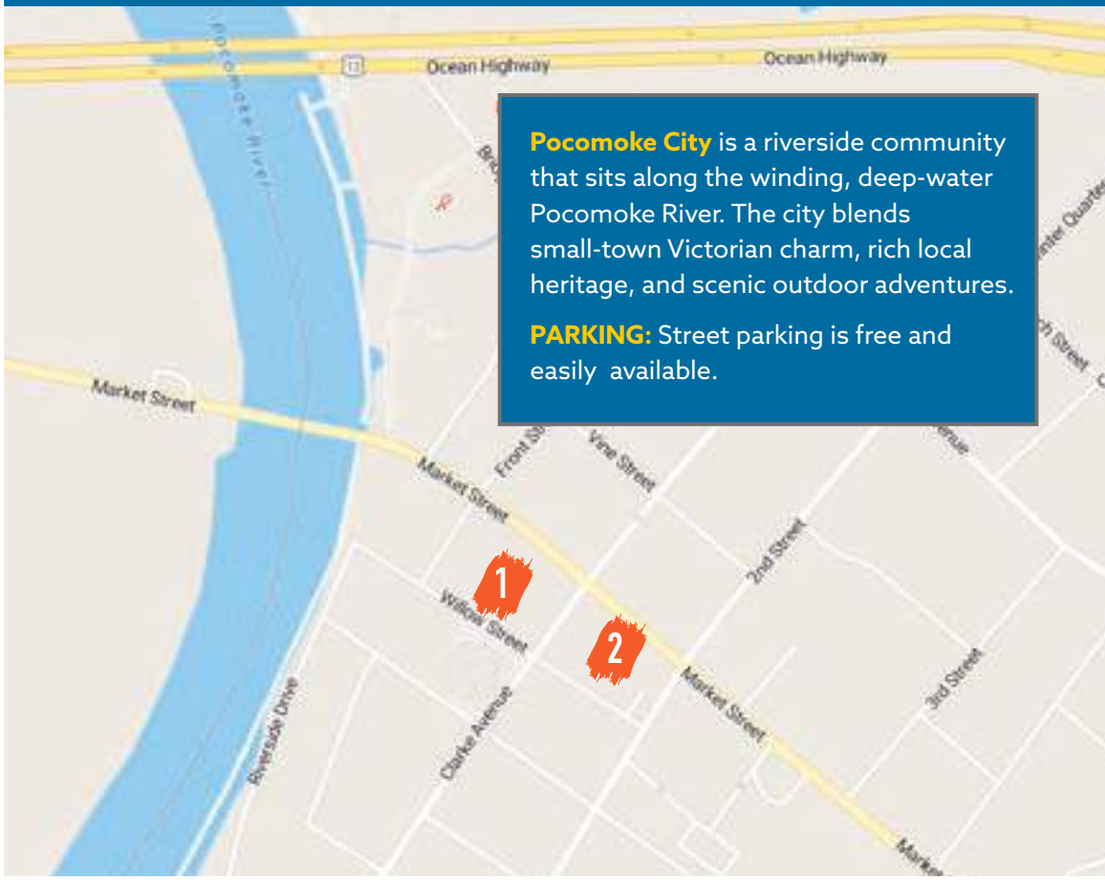
Each measuring 6 feett by 32 feet, these two murals were created by Crisfield native Robin Daniels. One shows the buoys that crabbers use; the other shows colorful crabs dangling out of a bushel basket.

Oyster Can Planters

Crisfield undertook a public art project to paint seven oyster can-themed art on planters. Each work reflects the area's maritime history and waterman culture. The planters were then filled with native plant species and placed at seven locations around town. See locations and information about the artists who created them at **crisfieldarts.org** or scan the QR Code.



#8: POCOMOKE CITY



Pocomoke City is a riverside community that sits along the winding, deep-water Pocomoke River. The city blends small-town Victorian charm, rich local heritage, and scenic outdoor adventures.

PARKING: Street parking is free and easily available.

1

Warriors Live Here

By We Are Limitless Studios
148 Market St., Pocomoke City

Meant to reflect Pocomoke City's "warrior pride," the mural features the Pocomoke River, bald cypress trees, bald eagles, and a deer.



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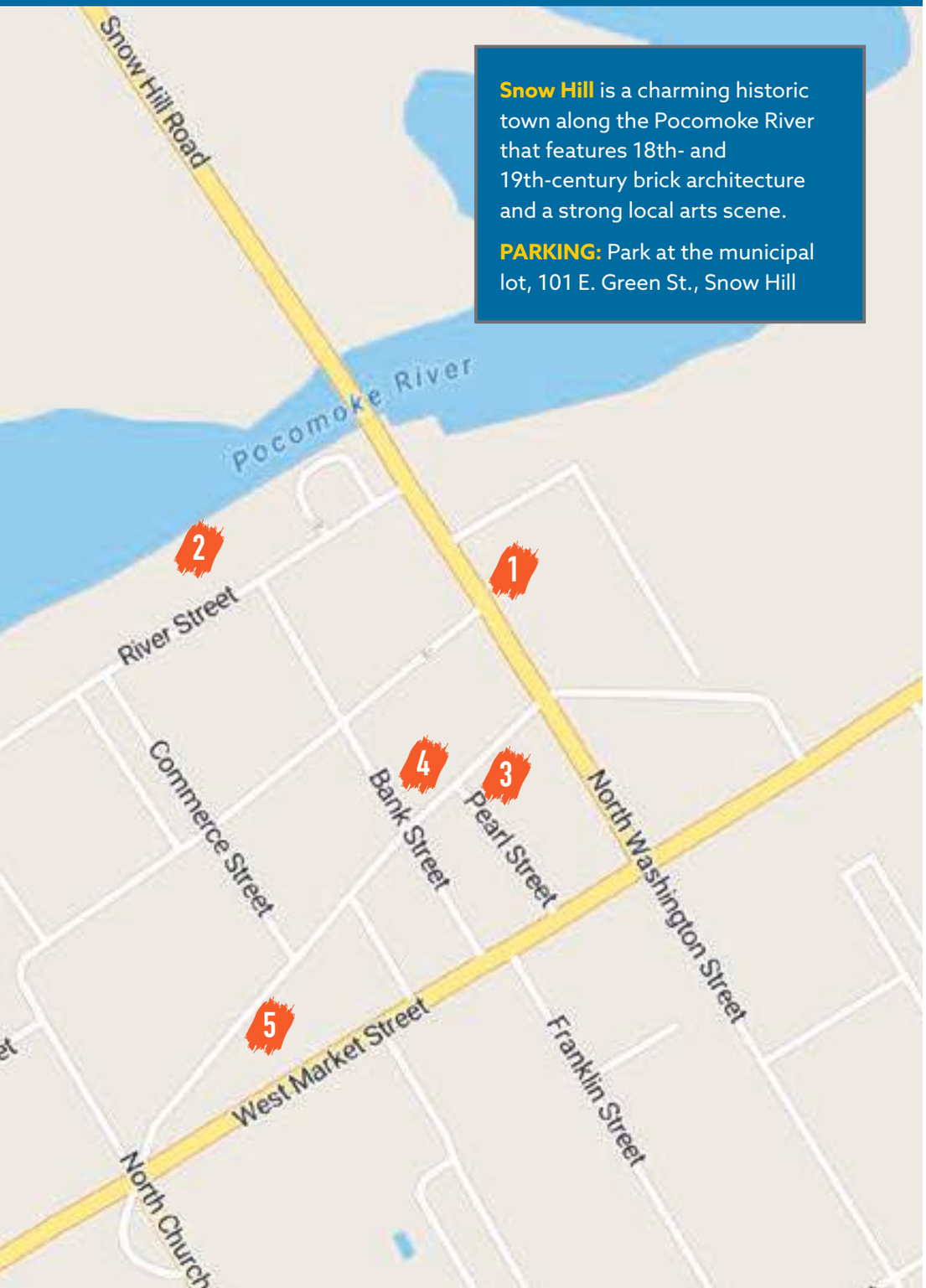


Imagine

By Brandon Bell & Deserea Martin
111 Willow St, Pocomoke City

Imagine was created in collaboration with Pocomoke High School students with the aim of inspiring imagination. It was Pocomoke's first public art mural.

#9: SNOW HILL



Snow Hill is a charming historic town along the Pocomoke River that features 18th- and 19th-century brick architecture and a strong local arts scene.

PARKING: Park at the municipal lot, 101 E. Green St., Snow Hill

1



Snow Hill Legacy Mural

Originally painted by Wally Makuchal, Sr.; restored by Wally Makuchal, Jr.
303 N. Washington St., Snow Hill

This mural pays tribute to over three centuries since the town was chartered, it welcomes visitors as they cross the Pocomoke River.

2



River Wings

By Olga Deshields

100 River St., Snow Hill

This giant painted butterfly "selfie station" is located in Sturgis Park right by the Pocomoke River. Can you find all the selfie stations in Sturgis Park?

3



Blessings

By Olga Deshields, Sue Stockman, and Dawn Tarr
Pearl & Green Sts., Snow Hill

Using a trompe-l'oeil technique and mosaic, the mural showcases the Pocomoke River and local nature.

4



Bank Street Fence Mural

By Heather Shockley, Olga Deshields and Students
200 block of Bank St., Snow Hill

Located on Bank Street between Green St. and Willow St., this is a project of Snow Hill Middle School Art students.

5



G. M. Drydren General Merchandise 'Ghost Mural'

By Scott Allred & Olga Deshields
118 W. Green St., Snow Hill

G. M. Dryden General Merchandise was located in this building from 1891 through 1934.

#10: BERLIN



Berlin is a charming historic town known for its 19th-century architecture, boutiques, art galleries, and antique stores.

PARKING: Find parking on the street or park at the public (grassy) lot at West and Washington Streets.

1 Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley Mural



By Jay Coleman
25 Commerce St., Berlin

One of Worcester County's most famous native sons, the Rev. Dr. Charles Albert Tindley was born in Berlin, Maryland on July 7, 1851. In his determination to educate himself for the ministry, he overcame slavery and poverty. Tindley went on to become an influential gospel music composer and is known as the Grandfather of Gospel Music. To learn more, scan the QR code, or go to **beachesbayswaterways.org**.

2 Pollinator Way



By Jessica Hall
120 N Main St., Berlin

This interactive sidewalk mural is great for kids, letting them hop, buzz, and spin from flower to flower while learning about bees and local pollinators.

3 American Sales Co. Ads



Restored by Olga Deshields
11 Pitts St., Berlin

These two "ghost murals" were ads that date back to the mid-20th century, and repainted using old photos of the building and the faded outlines of the original murals.

4 Berlin Opera House Mural



Restored by Olga Deshields
1 N. Main Street, Berlin

Recreated from a historic ad, this mural promotes the opera house, which served as a popular local theater in downtown Berlin in the early 1900s.

5 Welcome Center Murals



By John Donato
14 S. Main St., Berlin

Created through a community-wide effort, the mural showcases the history of Berlin in a fun and imaginative way.

6



Poole Building Mural

By Evan Fitzgerald | 10 S. Main St., Berlin

This mural captures an Eastern Shore scene with a surrealistic twist, where the artist imagines animals adorning themselves – just as humans do.

7



Berlin Love Locks

By Jeffrey Auxer
Across from 15 Gay St., Berlin

Created by blown-glass artisan Jeffrey Auxer, the gate-like panels behind his studio were inspired by the tradition of couples attaching locks to bridges as a sign of their love. All are welcome to add locks with their own messages.

8



Henry Park Basketball Court

By Shelton Hawkins
125 Flower St., Berlin

Locals spearheaded the transformation of basketball courts at Henry Park. Hawkins designed it; community members painted the court surfaces with vibrant colors.

9



Roadie Joes

By Mason D'Aleo
525 S. Main St., Berlin

A great spot for a big-person/ little-person selfie.

10



A Message That Matters

By Brandon Bell & Other Artists
9913 Seahawk Rd., Berlin

Located at Stephen Decatur High School, the mural was created by students and staff in honor of Morgan's Message, which challenges the stigmatization of mental health.

11

Collaboration, Education, Community

By Patrick Henry
10223 Trappe Rd., Berlin



This mural tells the story of Germantown School from its founding to its restoration. Built in 1922, this school was one of over 5,000 Rosenwald Schools built throughout the South through a collaboration between Booker T. Washington and Julius Rosenwald. It operated as a school until schools were integrated. It was restored by the community in the 2000s.

Watch out for Ghost Murals

Keep an eye out for "ghost murals" or "ghost signs" as you make your way through these historic towns. These restored, hand-painted advertisements give a glimpse into past businesses of these charming small towns.



The economic impact of art

Maryland's arts and creative sector is a powerful economic engine, supporting more than **86,234 jobs statewide** and generating a **$22.1 million economic impact** on the Lower Eastern Shore. These numbers demonstrate that investing in the arts is not simply an investment in culture. It is an investment in jobs, local businesses, tourism, and the economic vitality of our communities.

Beach to Bay Heritage Area StoryMap

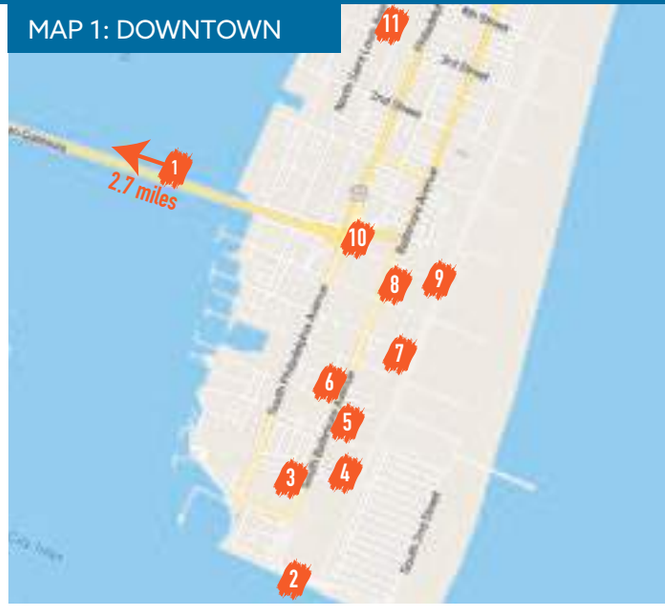
Looking for an interactive digital map to use on the go? The Beach to Bay Heritage Area StoryMap offers digital and interactive maps featuring public art, historic markers, outdoor recreation, outdoor street festival, farmers markets, breweries, and more. Its the perfect visitor guide to the Lower Shore that fits in the palm of your hand! Scan the QR Code or go to **BeachesBaysWaterways.org** and scroll down to the StoryMap.

#11: OCEAN CITY

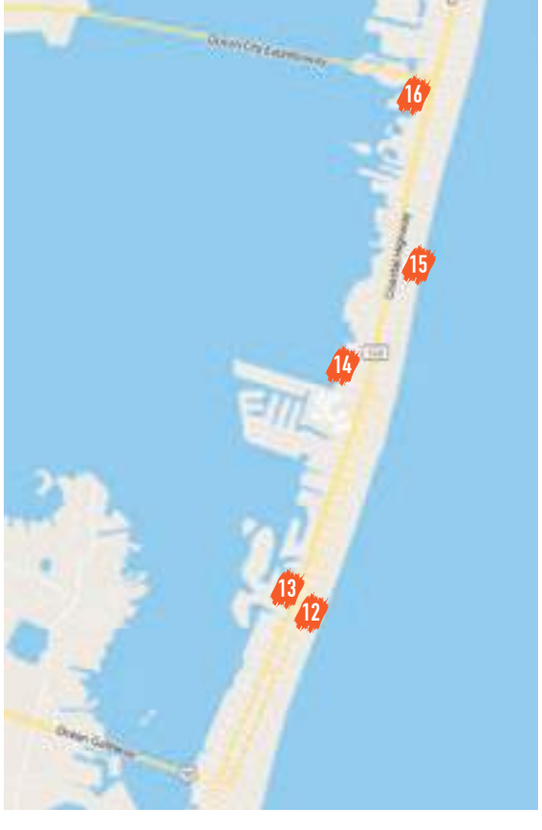
Ocean City is a vibrant, classic coastal resort town featuring 10 miles of free public beaches, a 3-mile wooden boardwalk, and lots of family entertainment.

PARKING: Grab a spot at the inlet lot or one of several other lots, or along the street.

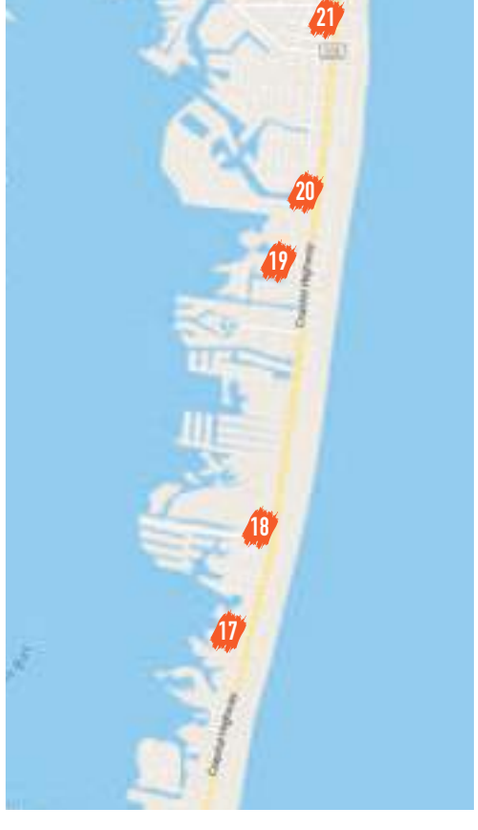
MAP 1: DOWNTOWN



MAP 2: MIDTOWN



MAP 3: NORTH OCEAN CITY



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Decatur Diner Home of the Pipeline

9609 Stephen Decatur Hwy., Ocean City

Situated on the side of a retro dinner, this retro mural is right at home.

2



Whispering Giant

By Peter Wolf Toth
Near 899 S. 2nd St., Ocean City

Completed in 1976, the 20-foot-tall hand-carved work greets visitors as they enter the Inlet. It's hand-carved from 100-year-old oak.

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Henry Hotel Mural

By Jay Coleman
101 S. Division St., Ocean City



This mural honors Ocean City's Black history and the Henry Hotel, one of the few hotels that welcomed Black guests in the 20th century. Built around 1895, the hotel has survived hurricanes, nor'easters, and the salty breeze for over a century. Featured on the right is Pearl Bonner, the last operator of the hotel. Scan the QR code to learn more.

4



Trimper's Carousel

By Herschell-Spillman Company
700 Boardwalk, Ocean City

The carousel at Trimper's is over a century old and was first ordered from the Herschell-Spillman Company in 1912. This is one of the few that have survived from the so-called "golden age" of carousels. Featuring over 40 hand carved animals, the carousel makes for a beautifully preserved period piece.

5 14 Worcester St., Ocean City



Funky Wave Mural

By Ali Jacobs
14 Worcester St., Ocean City

This mural was created to capture the lively essence of a now defunct selfie photo studio.



Sing in the Rain Umbrella

14 Worcester St., Ocean City

This mural invites onlookers to stand underneath for fun photos, capturing the spirit of the selfie photo studio that the building once housed.

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Boardwalk Landscape

By Erica DeHart
412 S. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City

The mural captures a quintessential scene of the Ocean City beach and boardwalk.

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Dorchester Street Public Art Panels

By Ali Jacobs
Dorchester St. & Boardwalk, Ocean City

This five-panel installation oozes with Ocean City and Maryland pride.

8



OC Cruisin

By Denny McLeod
107 S. Baltimore Ave., Ocean City

Two classic cars inside a building are painted in the foreground while the beach and Atlantic can be seen in the background through the windows.

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Greetings from Ocean City

2 N. Atlantic Ave., Ocean City

This retro postcard design is a reproduction of an actual postcard and makes for a fun background for photos.

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White Marlin

By Paul Lockhart
111 Caroline St., Ocean City

Commemorating Ocean City as the "White Marlin Capital of the World," the 14-foot, stainless steel statue welcomes those entering from Rt. 50.

Sand sculptures

By Randy Hofman
2nd St. and the Boardwalk (near Plim Plaza Hotel)

Since 1981, artist Randy Hofman has been creating his faith-based artwork on the sands of Ocean City.



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Ocean Bowl Skate Park

By Jeff Huntington (aka JAHRU) & Julia Gibb
St. Louis Ave & 3rd St., Ocean City

The 67-foot long mural adds energy to the 1970s skate park, believed to be the oldest municipal skate park.

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The Kebob Project Mural

By Ali P. Jacobs
1401 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City

This mural on the exterior walls of the Kebob Project features a scene of the iconic Ocean City boardwalk, including the Ferris wheel.

ARTIST SPOTLIGHT

Jay Coleman: Emphasizing the human spirit

Jay Coleman is a Washington, D.C.-based artist whose art can be spotted throughout the D.C. area and even as far as Vienna, Austria. His art emphasizes the human spirit through realistic and arbitrary color murals which are breathtaking and relatable. In addition to a muralist, he is also a sculptor, tattoo artist, and a painter.



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OCMD Mural

By Ali P. Jacobs
1509 Philadelphia Ave., Ocean City

This piece illustrates recognizable pieces of Ocean City iconography in a fun and colorful manner.

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Approaching Geese

By William and David Turner
4001 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City

Located behind the Roland E. Powell Convention Center, this six-foot tall sculpture captures a classic Eastern Shore scene.

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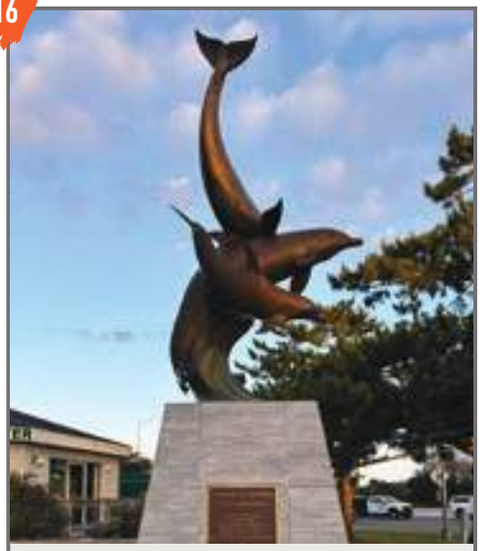


SeaLoft Motel Mural

By Hamilton Glass
4501 Atlantic Ave., Ocean City

This retro mural stars a classic van and evokes characteristics of the beach sunset by using blue, red, and orange.

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Dance of the Dolphins

By David Turner
104 61st St., Ocean City

This 16-foot bronze sculpture was designed and created by sculptor David Turner of the well-known Turner Sculpture in Olney, Virginia.

Featuring three dolphins named Clearwater, Haven Hunter, and Summer, this sculpture was one of three created for Ocean City's entrances. These dolphins sit playfully at the Route 90 bridge.

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Ropewalk

By Robert Merrell
8203 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City

This mural pays tribute to the waterman culture that plays a vital role to not only the economy of Ocean City, but to the Eastern Shore as a whole.

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Blue Fish Restaurant Wave

By Hamilton Glass
9401 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City

This Japanese restaurant is adorned by murals inspired by Japanese art, especially those of waves.

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Smile

By Brandon Bell and Others
200-244 125th St., Ocean City

On the wall of the Recreation and Parks building, the mural was created as part of a mural retreat. Artists from near and far contributed to the work.

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The Crab Bag

By Stefan Ways
13005 Coastal Hwy., Ocean City

Featuring a colossal crab, this mural honors Maryland heritage with an emphasis on "Mr. Boh," the mascot for National Bohemian Beer.

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Spillin' the Wind

By David Turner
101 144th St., Ocean City

Installed in 2007, this sculpture depicts a soaring eagle and can be seen when entering Ocean City from the north. It's one of three created for Ocean City's entrances.

The Power of Utility Boxes: Ocean City



Artwork by Cheryl Moulton; photo courtesy Ocean City Development Corporation.

Keep your eyes open as you wander around Ocean City. Over the past two decades, more than 35 utility boxes have been painted by a variety of artists, capturing everything from sunsets to a pirate's chest. The Ocean City Development Corporation (OCDC) began the project in 2004 to add color and art to unexpected places around Ocean City, later partnering with the Art League of Ocean City. The boxes have been occasionally repainted with new designs.



Art League of Ocean City

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ART GALLERIES

Galleries provide a venue for local artists to share their creativity and connect with the community. When you're thinking about buying local, don't forget to visit a local gallery and support the talented artists who call the Eastern Shore home.

101 Green Street Gallery
101 East Green St.,
Snow Hill

3ten Art Gallery
519 Poplar St., Cambridge

Art League of Ocean City
502 94th St., Ocean City

Bishop's Stock
202 W. Green St., Snow Hill

Corbin Studio & Gallery
4 E. Main St., Crisfield

Dorchester Center for the Arts
321 High St., Cambridge

Gallery 413
413 W. Main St., Crisfield

Henry Fine Arts Gallery
9928 Old Ocean City Blvd.
Suite 15, Berlin

Inspire Gallery
803 N. Salisbury Blvd.,
Suite 2400, Salisbury

Jeffrey Auxer Designs
19 Jefferson St., Berlin

Main Street Gallery
518 Poplar St., Cambridge

Mosely Gallery
University of Maryland
Eastern Shore (UMES)
Art Shell Plaza,
Princess Anne

Museum of Eastern Shore Culture at Salisbury University
218 W. Main St., Salisbury

Ocean Gallery
201 N. Boardwalk,
Ocean City

Salisbury Art Space
212 W. Main St., Suite 101,
Salisbury

Salisbury University Electronic Gallery
Conway Hall (TETC) Room
128, 1101 Camden Ave.,
Salisbury

Salisbury University Gallery
Fulton Hall Room 109,
1101 Camden Ave.,
Salisbury

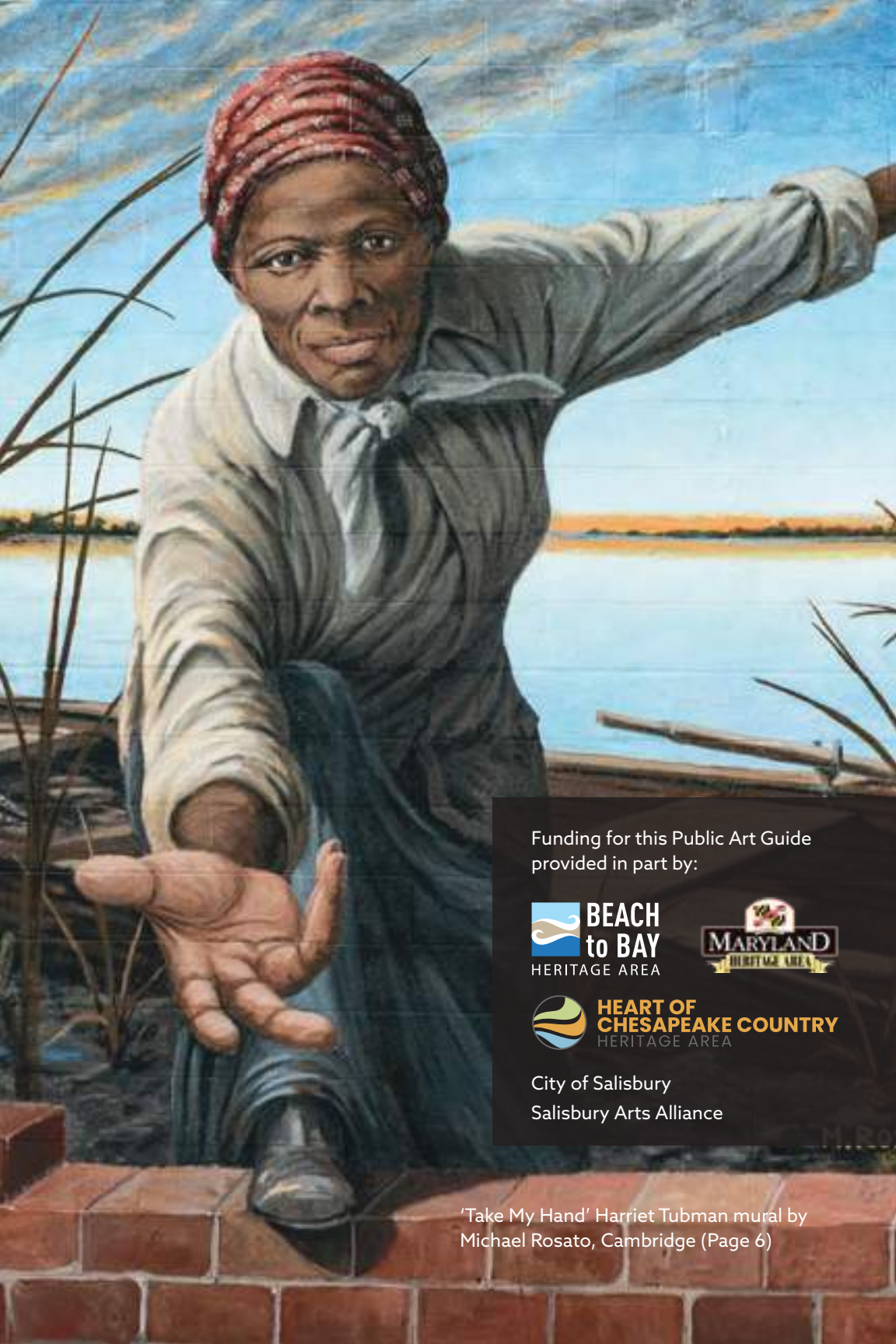
Somerset County Arts Council Gallery
(West Main Street Gallery)
1100 W. Main St., Crisfield

SU Art Galleries Downtown
212 W. Main St., Suite 201,
Salisbury

Worcester County Arts Council
6 Jefferson St., Berlin

Henry Fine Arts Gallery, Berlin





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