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In this edition: November events include Art on Display at Carnegie Hall, Events at Alderson Artisan Gallery, Paper Arts at Local Libraries, a Makerspace at Creekside Foundry, the Williamsburg Holiday Market and more!

GREENBRIER VALLEY TAPHOUSE ANNOUNCES EXPANSION TO WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS

New location will expand production capacity and create a new hospitality destination for Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company and Hawk Knob Appalachian Hard Cider

Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company and Hawk Knob Appalachian Hard Cider are pleased to announce the expansion of Greenbrier Valley Taphouse with a new location at 697 Main Street East in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia.

The expansion marks a major step forward for both locally owned craft beverage companies. The White Sulphur Springs facility, formerly home to a brewery, will provide additional production capacity while also allowing the companies to significantly expand their hospitality, food, entertainment and private event offerings.

The facility is expected to add approximately 1,000 barrels of annual production capacity and a second brewing system to Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company's operations. The additional equipment will provide greater production flexibility and redundancy, helping the brewery maintain a more consistent supply of its products throughout West Virginia.

"This is much more than simply opening another taproom," said owner Joshua Bennett. "It gives us the infrastructure to continue growing Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company and Hawk Knob while creating the kind of hospitality experience we have wanted to offer for years. White Sulphur Springs is a community with a tremendous amount of history and character, and we are excited to become a part of its continued growth."

The new Greenbrier Valley Taphouse will showcase beer produced by Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company alongside cider from Hawk Knob Appalachian Hard Cider. Plans for the property include a full hospitality operation with food, live music, private events, weddings, corporate gatherings and other community-focused programming.

The companies' existing operations will remain an important part of the expansion. The current Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company Taproom in Maxwelton will remain open, while the White Sulphur Springs location will provide additional production and serve as an expanded hospitality



destination.

The current Hawk Knob Appalachian Hard Cider Tasting room location will transition into a production-only facility.

For Bennett, the project also represents another investment in the Greenbrier Valley and in the future of West Virginia-made craft beverages.

"We've spent years building these brands around West Virginia, its people and its culture," Bennett said. "Our goal isn't to become something different as we grow. It's to build stronger West Virginia companies, create jobs here at home and give people another reason to spend their time and money in the Greenbrier Valley."

Founded in 2014, Hawk Knob Appalachian Hard Cider became West Virginia's first commercial cidery and has earned recognition for its traditional Appalachian approach to cider making. Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company has reestablished its statewide presence in recent years with brands including Devil Anse IPA, Mothman Black IPA, American Light Lager and Levicy Hazy IPA.



FROM THE EDITOR

There's a little more happening in White Sulphur Springs these days, and this month, we're taking a closer look. From a meal at Clifford's Bar and Grill to welcoming the new Greenbrier Valley Tap House, we explore the places giving the town new life. The colder weather is settling in and soon the holidays will bring folks back home, so it's a good time to find a new favorite spot, catch up over a meal, and enjoy a local pour.

The spirit of renewal extends all the way down Main Street with Creekside Foundry, a nonprofit makerspace opening doors to creativity, hands-on learning, and the kind of shared resources that can turn an idea into something tangible. It's a reminder that revitalization isn't just about what opens next, but also about creating opportunities for people to make, learn, and build something together. These businesses offer more than a place to spend an evening, they're part of the ongoing story of a community finding new ways to thrive.

Back in Lewisburg, Carnegie Hall brings us another kind of creative energy. This month's Artwalk introduces us to artists Karen C. Smith and Barbara Stanley, whose distinct approaches offer a glimpse into the variety of work on display. We also welcome the return of the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra for Timeless Melodies, an evening of orchestral music set against the warm glow of candlelight. Whether you're drawn to a gallery, a concert hall, or a workshop, there are plenty of ways to find inspiration close to home.

And just like that, the holiday season is upon us. In Alderson, Christmas at The Cedars promises a festive village filled with twinkling lights, hayrides, holiday activities, and a traditional-inspired Christmas market. It's the sort of outing that invites you to slow down, bring the family, and make a day of it.

As the year winds toward its close, I hope this issue encourages you to layer up and explore the hidden gems of our region. Revisit your favorites, try something new, support a local business, or make room for an experience you might otherwise have missed. Sometimes the best discoveries are right around the corner—and there's plenty happening in the Greenbrier Valley to remind us of that.

Happy reading, and happy holidays!

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A HOMETOWN HANGOUT GETS A SECOND LIFE

At Clifford's Bar & Grill, a little local history, a lot of community support, and an unexpected new venture are coming together on Main Street in White Sulphur Springs.

By Hashtag Staff

Sometimes the best ideas are the ones you never planned on having.

When Mike and Helen Clifford heard that one of their favorite local hangouts, the Route 60 Bar and Grill, might be closing its doors, Mike turned to Helen and floated an idea neither of them had on their retirement agenda.

"Maybe we should buy the bar."

It was a quick decision, but one that would give a familiar gathering place a new lease on life. The Cliffords purchased the property, rolled up their sleeves, and set out to renovate the long-time local favorite. Looking back on the decision, Helen is more than happy with the outcome: "Thank God we did it!"

Today, Clifford's Bar & Grill is carrying that tradition forward on Main Street in White Sulphur Springs.

Neither Mike nor Helen had been looking to open a bar. Both had retired from their respective careers and could have settled into a quieter chapter. Mike, a White Sulphur Springs native, spent years working as an architect and general contractor. Helen, a lifelong beach girl, ran a spa in Pasadena, Maryland for decades before joining Mike back in his hometown.

Retirement, it turns out, had other plans.

Rooted in White Sulphur Springs

For Mike, the project was about more than simply saving a favorite neighborhood spot. His family's connection to White Sulphur Springs stretches back approximately 185 years, and the history is woven into the landscape around him. The bridge in front of the bar bears the name of

one of his relatives, a reminder that this little stretch of Main Street has been part of his family's story for generations.

"That's why I kept the name for the bar, because it's right here," Mike says.

That sense of connection also shaped the Cliffords' approach to the renovation. Drawing on his background in architecture and construction, Mike helped reimagine the space while preserving the spirit of the place that had made it special in the first place.

The Cliffords remain good friends with the property's former owners, Phyllis and Curtis Crumpton, and see their work as a continuation of what the Crumptons built. Rather than starting from scratch, they wanted to carry the tradition forward, giving the community a refreshed space to gather without losing the familiar, welcoming feel that made it a local favorite.

The timing also felt right. White Sulphur Springs is experiencing renewed growth and development, and the Cliffords wanted to contribute to that momentum in a tangible way.

They may have been at the helm of the project, but they weren't doing it alone.

"We've had so much support from friends and the community," Helen says. "The locals have been great," Mike adds.

That support has come from all directions: customers, friends, fellow business owners, local officials, and even the mayor.

"Everybody helped us," Mike says.

Ask the locals about the work the Cliffords have put into the place, one sentiment keeps coming up: they put

their heart into it.

It's clear that they have.

Spend an evening at Clifford's and it's easy to see how that investment has paid off. Some of the faces around the bar are familiar holdovers from the Route 60 days; others have become part of the crowd along the way. Together, they're helping make Clifford's feel less like a newly opened business and more like a hometown institution finding its footing for the next chapter.

Good Food, Cold Beer, and Room to Unwind

Of course, a hometown bar needs more than a good backstory. It needs a reason to pull up a stool, order another round, and stay awhile.

The Cliffords have kept the concept straightforward: classic pub fare, a selection of American beers, plenty of televisions for catching the game, and an atmosphere where people can relax and be themselves. With 12 televisions, Clifford's has the makings of a proper sports bar, right in the heart of Main Street.

The menu brings familiar favorites to the table, with a few elevated touches along the way. The Cliffords hired chef Gavin Dowdy to lead the kitchen, and Helen is more than pleased with the results.

"He's knocked it out of the park," she says.

The chicken wings are a standout. They have the classics, plus inventive flavors like Peach Spicy and Honey Sriracha. The Irish Reuben Dip is the sort of dish that makes a strong case for ordering one more for the table. It delivers the rich, savory flavors of the classic Reuben in a shareable form





that feels right at home alongside a cold beer and good conversation.

Behind the bar, manager Aubri Redifer and the rest of the team help bring the Cliffords' vision to life, welcoming both longtime locals and the visitors just passing through town.

The atmosphere strikes a balance between a classic neighborhood watering hole and a refreshed, comfortable gathering space. There's room to watch sports, shoot pool, catch up with friends, or simply unwind after a long day. Karaoke and pool tournaments add to the fun, with Music Bingo on the way.

The Cliffords want the bar to remain family-friendly while holding on to the easygoing spirit of a traditional hometown hangout. It's a place where people can let loose without losing that sense of comfort and familiarity.

Mike describes his vision as a classic West Virginia bar with a touch of Ireland, a nod to the family heritage he traces through the history of White Sulphur Springs and back across the Atlantic. It's a fitting blend: a distinctly local gathering place with a little piece of family history worked into its identity.

A Place to Stay Awhile

The renovation isn't quite finished, either. Plans include turning the up-

stairs apartment into a two-bedroom Airbnb, adding another layer to the revitalization of this Main Street landmark and offering visitors a place to stay close to the action.

It's one more way the Cliffords hope to make the property part of the town's continued growth, welcoming people who already call White Sulphur Springs home as well as those discovering it for the first time.

For all the improvements and plans in the works, the heart of Clifford's remains refreshingly simple. It's a place built around good food, good company, and the pleasure of having somewhere to go and feel welcomed, as if you had been coming in for years.

Mike and Helen may not have set out to spend retirement running a bar, but saving a place they loved has given them a new way to connect with the town that means so much to them. And in the process, they've helped preserve something that can be hard to replace: a gathering place with history, character, and a community behind it.

Helen's invitation sums it up best: "Come in, have some food, let loose, and dance!"

On Main Street in White Sulphur Springs, there's a familiar door open again, a fresh chapter underway, and plenty of room at the bar.



AN EVENING OF ART AND DISCOVERY AT CARNEGIE HALL



Hashtag Staff

From bold abstractions to paintings inspired by the world around us, Carnegie Hall's November Artwalk celebrates the many ways artists interpret and express what they see. On Friday, November 13, from 5:30 to 7 p.m., regional artists will bring their work to Lewisburg's historic arts venue for an evening of exhibitions, live music, and community connection.

Among the featured artists are Karen C. Smith, whose abstract paintings embrace bold color and intuitive expression, and Barbara Stanley, a West Virginia native whose work draws on years of artistic practice, travel, and observation. Their contrasting approaches offer a glimpse into the variety of work visitors can experience throughout the evening.

For Karen C. Smith, the creative process is less about following rules than letting go of them. Working primarily with fluid acrylics, she builds abstract compositions through intuition, movement, and unexpected color combinations. Rather than prescribing a meaning, her work leaves room for viewers to bring their own interpretations to the canvas.

As Smith describes her approach:

"Fluid acrylic paint, flows across the fibers of the canvas, preserved in a moment of energy that is forever frozen in time. Intuitive, action painting, allows me to sur-



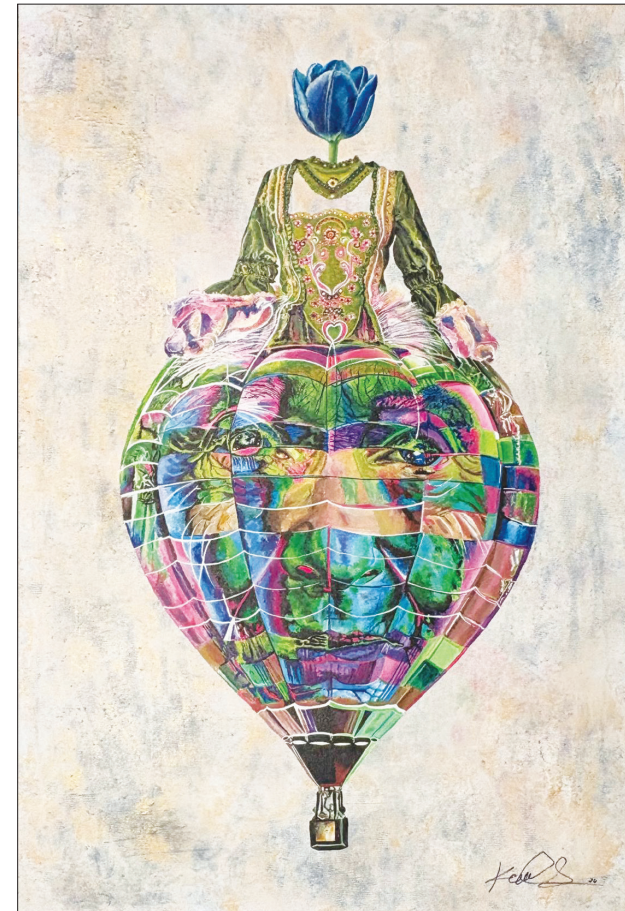
render myself to a freedom of expression that is soothing for my soul. Abstract art allows the viewer to interpret an image via pure free thinking. There is no right or wrong, just art."

—Karen C. Smith

Smith's path to painting includes an education in graphic design, a 16-year career in the field, and a chapter as a professional horse trainer and instructor. Over the years, she rediscovered her passion for painting and photography, eventually committing to a diverse series of abstract works for solo and small-group exhibitions nationally.

For visitors, part of the appeal lies in the process itself. Smith allows each painting to evolve rather than working toward a predetermined result, inviting viewers to approach the finished piece with that same sense of openness.

Where Smith embraces spontaneity and abstraction, Barbara Stanley brings a perspective shaped by years of artistic practice, teaching, and observation. A native West Virginian who lives in Renick, Stanley studied art education at the University of Houston and taught in a variety



of educational settings. She later spent 40 years running a freelance graphic design business, continuing to paint along the way. Some of the work in her upcoming exhibit has spent years tucked away in flat files, waiting for another opportunity to be seen.

Stanley's work often begins with the world around her. Photographs taken during her travels provide inspiration for some paintings, while others are created plein air—painted outdoors, directly from observation. That distinction offers visitors a chance to consider how a place can be experienced differently through a camera, from memory, or in the moment.

Stanley shares a simple hope for those who encounter her work:

"It is my hope that those who view my exhibit enjoy it and possibly have a connection with a painting to make their own."

That invitation is at the heart of an art exhibition: the artist brings a perspective, but the viewer helps complete the experience.

EVENTS AT ALDERSON ARTISANS GALLERY

The Alderson Artisans Gallery is pleased to announce the showing of Anime, Kawaii and botanical themed works by artist, Stacey Wheeler. The show will run from October 17, 2026 through December 18, 2026. This will give our visitors time to come and see the show.

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By Debra Smith

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Located at 352 Hemlock Avenue East in Alderson, the historic property will be transformed into a magical Christmas village filled with thousands of twinkling lights, holiday decorations, seasonal activities and plenty of old-fashioned Christmas charm.

One of the highlights of the celebration will be the Christmas Village and Kriskindlmarkt, a giant Christmas market inspired by traditional European holiday markets.

Families will find plenty of activities to enjoy, including hayrides, visits with Santa, games, movies and holiday entertainment. For those looking for a little adventure, axe throwing will also be available.

There will also be live Christmas trees for sale, cozy bonfires, a food court, for visitors to enjoy while enjoying the seasonal attractions.

As evening falls, thousands of sparkling Christmas lights will illuminate the historic property, creating a breathtaking holiday setting and will provide



wonderful opportunities for family photographs.

Whether visitors come to find that perfect Christmas gift, enjoy a hayride, sip a warm beverage, or simply take in the spectacular holiday lights, the event promises something special for children and adults of all ages.

Admission details and additional event information can be found on Facebook at facebook.com/thecedarsfarm. Free parking will be available.



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7. North House Museum
8. Performance Center
9. School House Hotel
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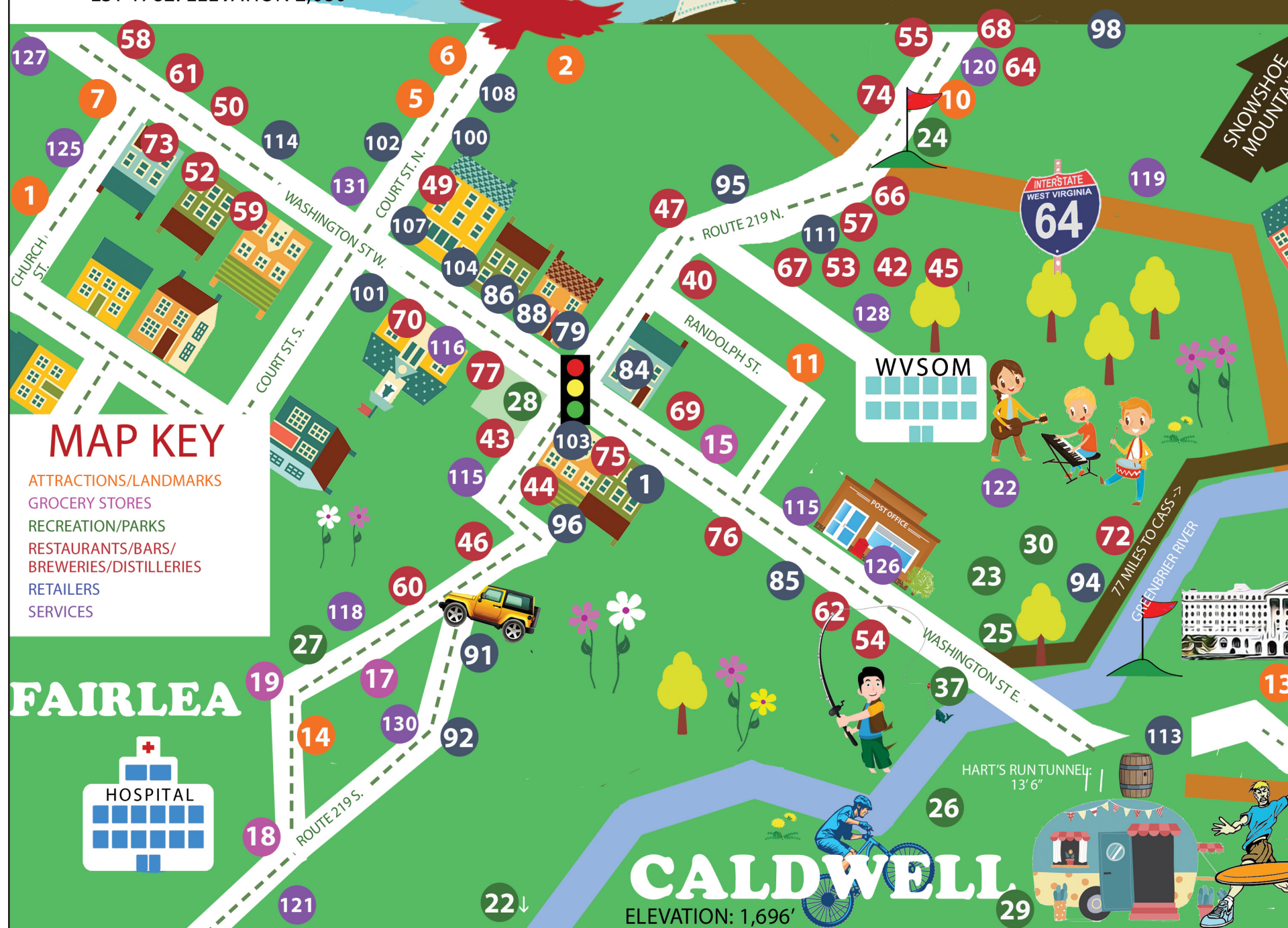
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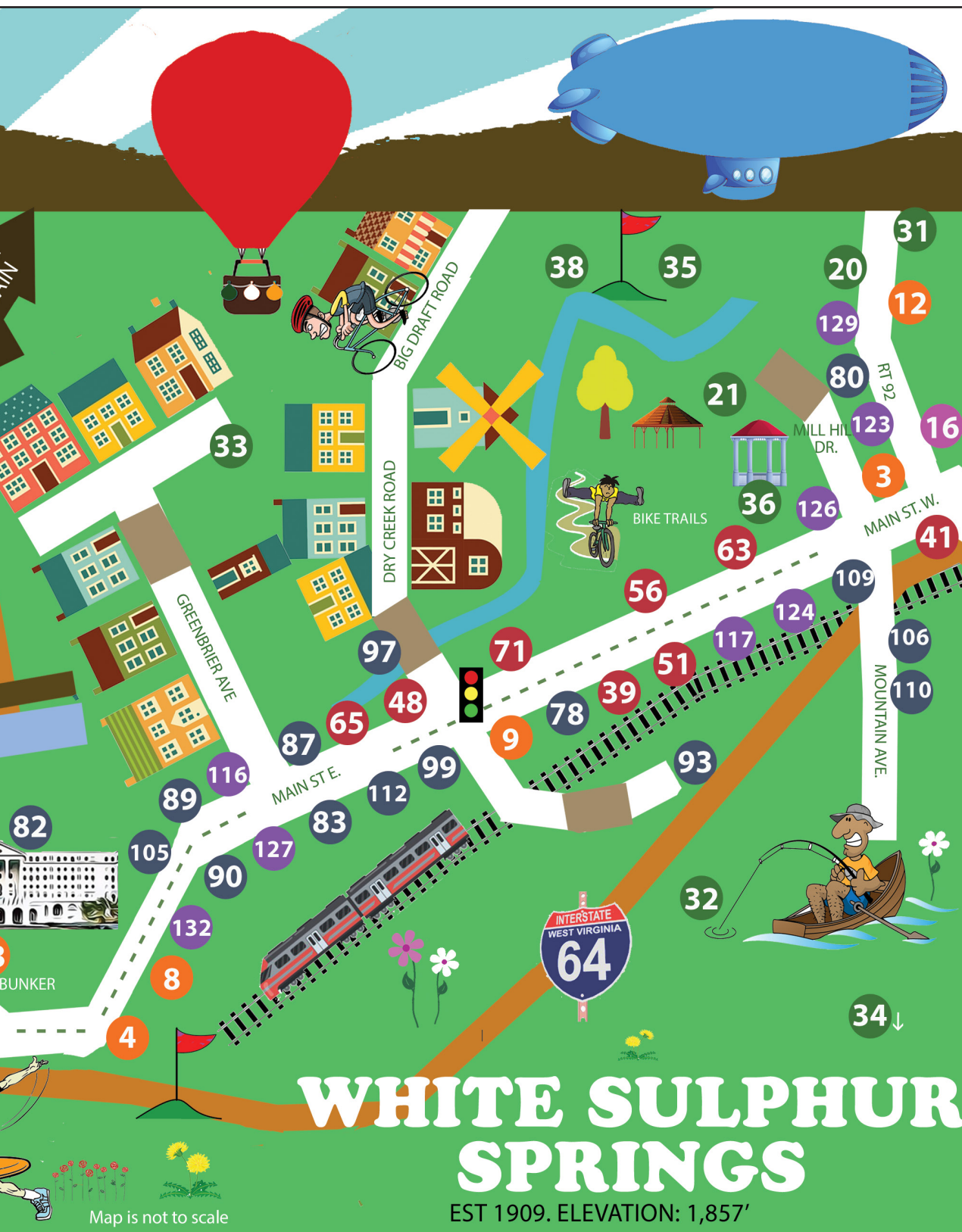
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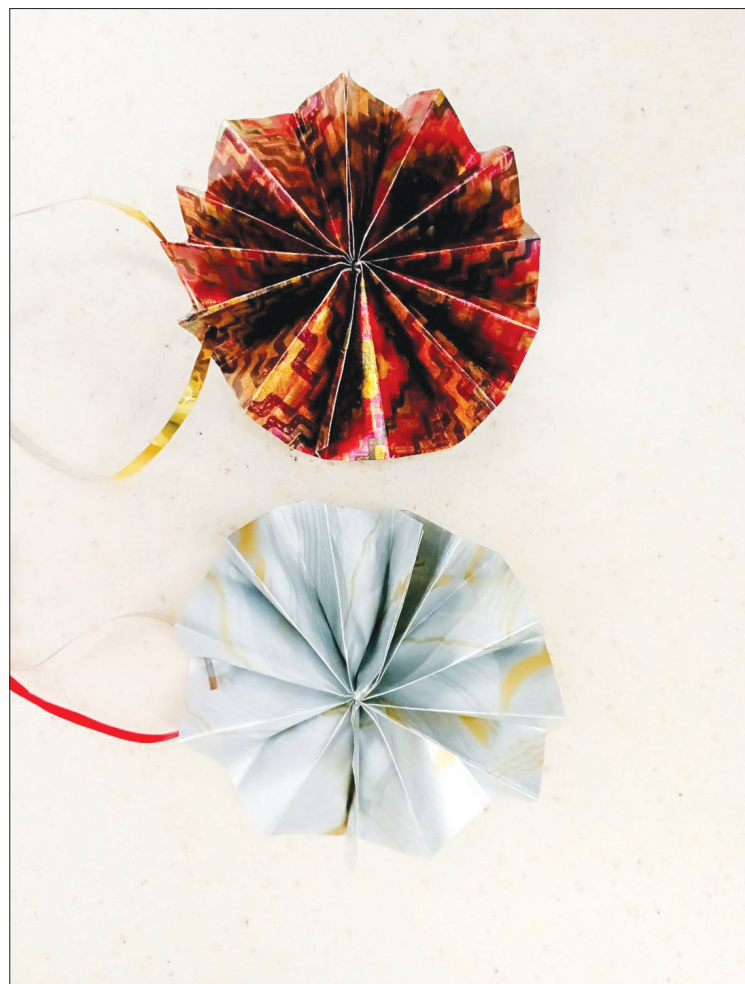
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Depot



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PAPER ARTS AT LOCAL LIBRARIES



Free classes are offered at Greenbrier County Libraries in making useful items from readily available papers also known as origami, a Japanese word meaning paper folding. Sometimes we do pop up cards that can include kirigami, a Japanese word that means paper cutting. All classes are free and suitable for adults with little or no experience. Materials are always supplied and directions are available to copy at the libraries to take home and teach family, friends or other community groups. These classes are once a month at the Ronceverte Library (304-647-7400), White Sulphur Springs Library (304-536-1171) and Alderson Library (304-445-7221).

WSS November 10 at 1 PM will be the bird card that

opens to write a note and goes flat to mail if so desired, pictured in photo below. WSS library classes are always the second Tuesday of the month. December will be Dec. 8 at 1 PM.

Alderson Library November 18 at 1 PM will be a very easy to make but fancy looking paper ornament pictured that can be hung for the holidays or used to decorate a wrapped package. Alderson library classes are the third Wednesday of the month so December will be Dec. 16.

Ronceverte classes have been the fourth Thursday of the month but due to the coming holidays will be the third Thursdays in November and December and always at 1 PM. November 19 will be napkin folding using either paper or cloth napkins.

Paper holiday napkins will be provided by the library but bring your own cloth if fabric napkins are your preference so you can take cloth napkin examples home. You can learn on my cloth napkins if you desire. These are actually easy to do but look really fancy and dress up a holiday table considerably. December will be Dec. 17. See photo for examples.

The projects for each month are chosen by the attendees of the previous month. All classes are taught by Sharon Ginsburg who has been doing origami for 40 years and teaching it through Carnegie Hall children's programs for the past 30 years. The public is welcome to come for free fun for adults.

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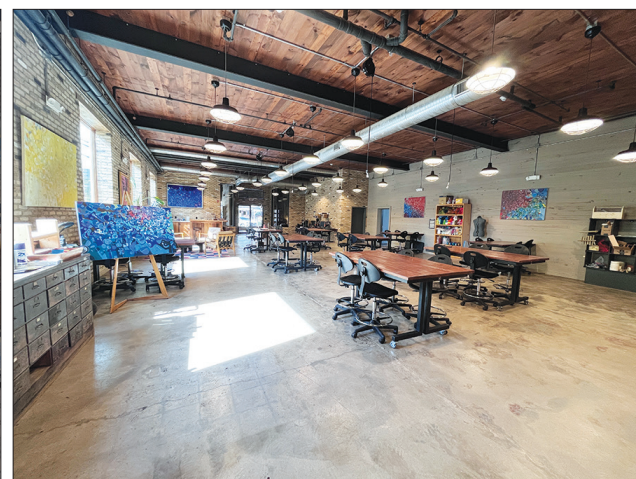
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CREEKSID FOUNDRY BRINGS COMMUNITY TOGETHER IN **WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS**



Creekside Foundry is a nonprofit makerspace in White Sulphur Springs, West Virginia, designed to give community members affordable access to tools, workspace, expertise, and education so they can learn, design, prototype, manufacture, and share creative work that may be hard to produce at home.

Located at 750 Main St. East, the beautiful newly-renovated space offers areas for ceramics (pottery wheels, clay, glazes, and kiln), textiles (sewing machines, sergers, yarn, materials, and related supplies), 3D printing (multiple printers, including multi-color capability, plus design software and filament), and fine art, with product photography studio, podcasting studio, woodworking and metal shops planned for the future.

Membership is just \$20 per month and includes full access to the workspace, tools, basic materials, and guidance, as well as home improvement, DIY, and heritage crafts classes. Cancel at any time. Creekside Foundry emphasizes accessibility, skill-sharing across generations, collaboration, and turning personal creativity into



inventions, livelihoods, or just fun exploration. Creekside Foundry is open Tuesday–Saturday, 10am - 6pm, with evening class until 8 pm.

For more information, visit creeksidefoundry.org, call (304) 660-3509, or just stop by.



CREEKSID FOUNDRY - NOVEMBER CLASSES:

November 3

5 -6 pm — Intro to 3D Printing

November 4

6 - 8 pm — Basic Natural Cordage Making

November 5

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics
6 - 8pm — Winterizing Windows and Doors

November 6

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics

November 7

1 - 4pm — Saturday Stitches

(Needlework Meet Up)

4:30 - 5:30pm — Intro to Ceramics

November 10

5 - 6pm — Intro to 3D Printing

November 11

12:30 - 3:30pm — Painting Class

November 12

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics

November 13

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics

November 14

1 - 4pm — Saturday Stitches

4:30 - 5:30 — Intro to Ceramics

November 17

5 - 6pm — Intro to 3D Printing

November 18

6 - 8 — Felt Ornaments

November 19

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics

6 - 8pm — Basic Household Plumbing

November 20

3 - 4pm — Intro to Ceramics

November 21

1 - 4pm — Saturday Stitches

4:30 - 5:30 — Intro to Ceramics

November 24

5 - 6pm — Intro to 3D Printing

November 25

12:30 - 3:30 — Painting Class

November 27 and 27 we will be closed for Thanksgiving

November 28

1 - 4pm — Saturday Stitches

4:30 - 5:30pm — Intro to Ceramics

ASTROLOGY

Your Horoscope According to AI NOVEMBER: A SEASON OF GRATITUDE



Aries (March 21 – April 19)

Be Thankful for How Far You've Come

You're usually more interested in the next finish line than the ground you've already covered. This November, take a breath and give yourself credit. A goal that once felt out of reach may be closer than you realize, and someone in your corner deserves a little appreciation, too. You don't have to conquer anything new this month to prove you're making progress. Sometimes the win is simply recognizing how much you've grown.



Taurus (April 20 – May 20)

The Little Things Are the Big Things

A favorite meal, a cozy evening, a familiar face, or a morning with nowhere to be. These simple pleasures are speaking your language this month. November reminds you that a good life isn't measured only by what you own or accomplish. Make time for the rituals and people that help you feel grounded. You might discover that what you appreciate most is already part of your everyday routine.



Gemini (May 21 – June 20)

Give Your People Their Flowers

Your calendar may be crowded, your messages multiplying, and your mind already three conversations ahead. But November asks you to slow down long enough to appreciate the people who keep life interesting. Reach out to an old friend, thank someone who always makes you laugh, or give your full attention to a conversation without checking your phone. The best connections aren't always the loudest ones. Make sure the people who brighten your world know it.



Cancer (June 21 – July 22)

Home Is More Than a Place

You're especially aware of what makes you feel safe, loved, and understood this month. That might mean gathering your favorite people around the table, reconnecting with family, or creating a little peace in your own space. Remember that gratitude includes appreciating yourself for all the care you give others. You deserve the same tenderness you offer so freely. Let November be a reminder that you belong in the circle of people you're always looking after.



Leo (July 23 – August 22)

Let Someone Else Take the Spotlight

You know how to make an entrance, but this month offers a different kind of glow: celebrating someone else's success without comparing it to your own. Give a sincere compliment, recognize a friend's achievement, or thank the person who supported you when no one else was watching. Generosity will come back around, though that shouldn't be the reason you offer it. There's plenty of room for everyone to shine and your light doesn't dim when someone else's gets brighter.



Virgo (August 23 – September 22)

Progress Deserves a Place at the Table

You can spot what needs fixing from a mile away, which is useful until you forget to notice what's working. November encourages you to appreciate the progress hiding beneath your to-do list. Maybe a routine is finally sticking, a relationship feels easier, or you've learned to give yourself a little grace. Let something remain imperfect without treating it like a personal failure. You have more to be proud of than your inner critic is willing to admit.



Libra (September 23 – October 22)

Appreciate the People Who Bring You Peace

You value harmony, but keeping everyone happy can become a full-time job. This November, pay attention to the relationships where you can relax, speak honestly, and show up as yourself. Those connections are worth nurturing. You can be grateful for someone without agreeing with everything they say, and you can love people without being responsible for every feeling they have. Choose quality over obligation, and make room for the kind of balance that feels good rather than simply looks good.



Scorpio (October 23 – November 21)

Honor the Chapters That Changed You

Your birthday season invites reflection, and this year, gratitude may arrive in unexpected places. Think about the experiences that helped you understand yourself better, the boundaries that brought you peace, and the people who stood beside you through change. You don't have to romanticize the difficult parts of your story to appreciate the person you've become. Let yourself celebrate a little. Growth isn't always obvious while it's happening, but you can recognize it now.



Sagittarius (November 22 – December 21)

There's Plenty to Look Forward To

Your attention naturally drifts toward the next adventure, and November is no exception. Before you race ahead, take stock of the experiences, opportunities, and people that brought you to this point. A familiar place may offer a new perspective, or an ordinary conversation could remind you how much possibility is already in your life. Gratitude doesn't have to keep you standing still. It can be the fuel that helps you move forward with a lighter heart and a clearer sense of what matters.



Capricorn (December 22 – January 19)

You Don't Have to Earn Every Good Thing

You're good at setting goals and putting in the work, but sometimes you treat rest and enjoyment like rewards that must be earned. This November, appreciate what you've built without immediately looking for the next thing to improve. Spend time with people who value you beyond your productivity, and allow yourself to enjoy a quiet win. Ambition and contentment can coexist. You can still want more for your future while being thankful for the life you're living today.



Aquarius (January 20 –

February 18) Celebrate Your Kind of Different

You may not always follow the traditional route, and that's part of what makes your perspective valuable. This month, appreciate the people who give you room to be yourself, and remember to offer them the same freedom. A thoughtful conversation, a shared cause, or a small act of community care could remind you that belonging doesn't require everyone to think alike. You don't need to fit every mold to find your people. Sometimes the greatest gift is knowing you can show up exactly as you are.



Pisces (February 19 – March 20)

Notice the Good That's Already Here

Your imagination can take you somewhere beautiful, but it can also carry you far away from the present moment. November invites you to pause and notice the small kindnesses that might otherwise slip by: a check-in from a friend, a moment of quiet, a creative spark, or a little unexpected joy. You don't need everything figured out to appreciate what's good right now. Let yourself receive care without wondering when the other shoe will drop. Some moments are simply meant to be enjoyed.

the agenda

LISTINGS, HASHTAGWV.COM AGENDA | Nov. 1, 2026 - Nov. 30, 2026

→ Tuesday, November 3

Intro to 3D Printing | 5–6 p.m. | Creekside Foundry, White Sulphur Springs.

Learn to Ballroom Dance: Let's Waltz! | 6–7:30 p.m. | Carnegie Hall, Lewisburg. Three-week series for couples, continuing Nov. 10 and 17. Tuition: \$90 members/\$110 nonmembers; scholarships for adults 50+.

The Mousetrap — Student Matinee | 10 a.m. | Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg. Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery, rated PG-13.

→ Wednesday, November 4

Basic Natural Cordage Making | 6–8 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

The Mousetrap — Student Matinee | 10 a.m. | Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg. Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery, rated PG-13.

→ Thursday, November 5

Intro to Ceramics | 3–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry. Winterizing Windows and Doors | 6–8 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

The Mousetrap — Student Matinee | 10 a.m. | Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg. Agatha Christie's classic murder mystery, rated PG-13.

→ Friday, November 6

First Fridays After 5 | Downtown Lewisburg. Shops, galleries and restaurants stay open late, with refreshments and entertainment at participating businesses as holiday shopping season begins.

Our Stories: Vicky Neal — The Hidden History of Western Greenbrier County | 5–7 p.m. | North House Museum, Greenbrier Historical Society.

Sound Bath: Gratitude | 6:30–7:30 p.m. | 7 Notes Natural Health, 298 Randolph St., Lewisburg. Advance registration at 7 Notes Natural Health.

Timeless Melodies: West Virginia Symphony Orchestra | 7 p.m. | Carnegie Hall, Lewisburg. Candlelit concert featuring Mendelssohn, Tchaikovsky, Sibelius and Mozart. \$45 adults/\$20 students. Club Carnegie runs 6–6:45 p.m., with free admission, cash bar and snacks.

The Plate Scrapers | 7 p.m. | Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company, Maxwelton.

The Mousetrap — Student Matinee | 10 a.m. | Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg. The production runs through Nov. 7; public performance times vary by date. Check the theatre's ticket calendar for showtimes and availability.

→ Saturday, November 7

Colors of the Harvest: Jewelry-Making Workshop | 9 a.m.–noon | Carnegie Hall. Instructor Connie Gottshall. Ages 14+. \$25 plus materials fees: \$15 earrings, \$25 bracelets or \$35 necklaces. Maximum 12 participants.

Saturday Stitches | 1–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry. Needlework meetup.

Intro to Ceramics | 4:30–5:30 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner | 4–6 p.m. | Resurrected Life Church, 340 Vago Road, Maxwelton. Free; everyone welcome. Contact Pastor Rick Eilerman at 301-707-8186.

YMC Ten Year Anniversary Party | 4–9 p.m. |

Yew Mountain Center. Celebrate a decade of the Yew with an evening of adventure, live music, food and community. Activities include the annual pond plunge and sauna, a community "snowball fight," live music by Myra & Denis, an Indian-inspired dinner by Zach Yocum, BIG Boggle and a community jam. Bring an instrument and your voice, and bring your own beverages. Please leave pets at home. Suggested-donation tickets support the We Need Yew campaign to raise \$1.5 million by December 2027, including \$450,000 by June 2027 to purchase the land.

→ Sunday, November 8

Death Cafe | 2–3:30 p.m. | 7 Notes Natural Health, 298 Randolph St., Lewisburg. Free, open conversation about death and living well, with tea and refreshments.

Patrick O'Flaherty Performance | 2–6 p.m. | The Public House of Lewisburg, 1030 E. Washington St. Call 681-418-2467.

→ Tuesday, November 10

Colonel Ruby Bradley: "Angels in Fatigues"

| 1 p.m. | Hollowell Room, Ronceverte Public Library. West Virginia Humanities History Alive presentation about the decorated U.S. Army nurse and World War II prisoner of war.

Paper Arts: Holiday Bird Card | 1 p.m. | White Sulphur Springs Library. Free paper-folding class; materials provided.

Intro to 3D Printing | 5–6 p.m. | Creekside Foundry. Learn to Ballroom Dance: Let's Waltz! | 6–7:30 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Second session.

→ Wednesday, November 11

Luminosity: Morning Sound Bath | 11 a.m.–noon | 7 Notes Natural Health, 298 Randolph St., Lewisburg. Advance registration.

Holiday Trees Fused Glass Class | 12–2:30 p.m. or 4–6:30 p.m. | 365ART. Instructor Theresa Filzen. \$50, including materials and firing. Ages 10+; maximum six participants. These are two separate sessions, not a two-part class. Register at 304-992-2799 or 365artsupply@gmail.com.

Painting Class | 12:30–3:30 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Free Veterans Day Concert: 249th Army Band | 7 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. West Virginia Army National Guard band; seating is first come, first served.

→ Thursday, November 12

Intro to Ceramics | 3–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Holiday Trees Fused Glass Class | 4–6:30 p.m. | 365ART. \$50, including materials and firing. Ages 10+; maximum six participants. Register at 304-992-2799 or 365artsupply@gmail.com.

→ Friday, November 13

Handwoven Catch-All Basket Workshop

| 9 a.m.–4 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Led by Lisa Kessler of the Southern WV Basket Guild. \$95 members/\$105 nonmembers; adults 50+ pay \$45. Ages 16+; maximum 12 participants.

Intro to Ceramics | 3–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Carnegie Hall Artwalk | 5:30–7 p.m. | Carnegie Hall, 611 Church St., Lewisburg. Exhibits by Sarah Lopez, Bob Fisher, Karen Smith, Barbara Stanley and Michael Danko, plus live music, refreshments and a cash bar. Free.

Live Music | 6–10 p.m. | Sportsman Tavern, 683 Edgar Ave. W., Ronceverte. Call 681-318-1098.

Second Block Rock & Friends | 7 p.m. | Greenbrier Valley Theatre. Part of the 2026 Al Jeter Music Series.

Greenbrier Tip-Off: Xavier vs. Mississippi State

| 9 p.m. | The Greenbrier, Colonial Hall, White Sulphur Springs. Additional game dates and times may be announced.

→ Saturday, November 14

Behemoth 50K & 25K Trail Race | 7:30 a.m. |

Greenbrier State Forest, Caldwell. Free; 25K and 50K options. All are welcome; WVMTR membership is not required. GPS address: 1541 Harts Run Road, Caldwell.

Saturday Stitches | 1–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Intro to Ceramics | 4:30–5:30 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

Fall Planting Workshop | Noon–4 p.m. | Yew Mountain Center. Learn fall root division and seeding techniques to propagate native woodland plants, including goldenseal, ginseng, ramps and black cohosh. The workshop explores how forest farming can increase the value of forested land while helping rejuvenate woodland ecosystems. Limited plant material will be available for participants who want to start or enhance a forest farm. Family-friendly event; please leave pets at home.

→ **Sunday, November 15**

Greenbrier River Trail Community Ride | Meet at 10 a.m.; ride begins at 10:15 a.m. and continues until approximately noon | Stillwell Park, 378 Everett Tibbs Road, Marlinton. Free, easy-paced, family-friendly ride hosted by Pocahontas Trails. Bring a helmet, water and a bike in good working order.

Holiday Jewelry-Making Class | 2–5 p.m. | 365ART. Led by Connie Gottshall. For teens and adults; \$12–\$35, with materials included. Register at 304-992-2799 or 365artsupply@gmail.com.

→ **Tuesday, November 17**

Linocut Greeting Cards | Time not provided | 365ART. Led by Thomas Ruggerio. \$25, including materials and envelopes. Teens and adults. Confirm start time before publication.

Intro to 3D Printing | 5–6 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.
Learn to Ballroom Dance: Let's Waltz! | 6–7:30 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Final session.

→ **Wednesday, November 18**

Paper Arts: Holiday Paper Ornament | 1 p.m. | Alderson Library. Free adult paper-folding class; materials provided.

Felt Ornaments | 6–8 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

→ **Thursday, November 19**

Paper Arts: Holiday Napkin Folding | 1 p.m. | Ronceverte Library. Free; paper napkins provided, or bring cloth napkins.

Intro to Ceramics | 3–4 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.
Exotic Christmas Still Life | Time not provided | 365ART. Led by Wendy Reagor. \$50, including oil pastels, canvas and materials. Create a 10-by-10-inch mixed-media painting. Some experience preferred, but beginners are welcome. Maximum six participants. Confirm start time before publication.

Paint Night: Winter Raccoon | 6–8 p.m. | Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company, Maxwelton. \$35, including materials and instruction. Ages 8+; food and drinks available for purchase.

Basic Household Plumbing | 6–8 p.m. | Creekside Foundry.

The MTs | 7 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Instrumental classic Memphis soul and organ-driven blues.

→ **Friday, November 20**

Magic of Christmas in Downtown Lewisburg | Nov. 20–Dec. 24 | Downtown Lewisburg. Holiday shopping and seasonal festivities, with special Friday and Saturday activities through Dec. 19.

Raku: Live Ceramic Firing | 6–8:30 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Led by Sean O'Connell; intended for adults with some prior ceramic experience. Part of a three-session series that began Oct. 30, with the final session Nov. 21. \$145 members/\$165 nonmembers; adults over 50 pay \$65.

→ **Saturday, November 21**

Evergreen Holiday Wreaths Workshop | 11 a.m. | Carnegie Hall. Led by Adrienne Cedarleaf. Make a fresh evergreen wreath using locally sourced materials. \$55; adults 50+ pay \$25. Ages 10+; maximum 15 participants.

Felted Photos: Lazy Cats! | 11 a.m.–1 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Led by Meredith Young. Create a framed needle-felted cat image. \$35. Ages 10+; maximum 12 participants.

Raku: Live Ceramic Firing | 1–5 p.m. | Carnegie Hall. Final outdoor firing session.

Slow Jam | 1–3 p.m. | Visitor's Center, 905 Washington Street W, Lewisburg, WV. Open to musicians and listeners. Everyone welcome to attend. Submitted by Stephanie Mendelson.

→ **Sunday, November 22**

Make Your Own Cornucopia | Time not provided | 365ART. Led by Adrienne Cedarleaf. \$50, including the holder, fresh flowers and nonperishable materials. Maximum seven participants. Confirm start time before publication.

Patrick O'Flaherty Performance | 2–6 p.m. | The Public House of Lewisburg, 1030 E. Washington St. Call 681-418-2467.

→ **Wednesday, November 25**

Golf Simulator Competition | 2–5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$10 per person.

Wines for the Feast | 5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$65 per person.

Family Trivia Night | 8 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

→ **Thursday, November 26 — Thanksgiving Day**

"Turkey Tail" Fun Run | 8 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

Golden Feather Fetch Scavenger Hunt | 10 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$25 per person.

Thanksgiving Day Brunch | 10 a.m.–2 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$125 per adult; \$45 per child.

Cookies & Crafts | 11 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$45 per person.

Family Pickleball Tournament | 2 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$40 per person.

Golf Simulator Competition | 2–5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$10 per person.

A Taste of Tequila | 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$55 per person for either session.

Family Bingo | 8 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

→ **Friday, November 27**

Art Alive Family Painting Workshop | 10 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$55 per person.

Dining Etiquette Experience | 10 a.m. and 11:45 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$250 per person

for either session.

Cookies & Crafts | 11 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$45 per person.

Family Pickleball Tournament | 2 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$40 per person.

Photos with Santa | 2–4 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Price varies.

Golf Simulator Competition | 2–5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$10 per person.

Golden Feather Fetch Scavenger Hunt | 3 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$25 per person.

Mixology: Cocktails for the Feast | 5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$55 per person.

Gobbler Gala Dinner | 5:30–7:30 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$125 per adult; \$55 per child.

Family Entertainment Show | 8 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

→ **Saturday, November 28**

Williamsburg Holiday Market | 10 a.m.–2 p.m. | Williamsburg Community Building, 6571 Shoestring Trail, Williamsburg. Free admission. Shop handmade crafts, jewelry, Christmas décor, home goods, baked goods, local honey, jams and jellies, with concessions available.

Art Alive Family Painting Workshop | 10 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$55 per person.

Holiday Wreath Making Workshop | 10 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$85 per person.

Photos with Santa | 10 a.m.–noon and 2–4 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Price varies.

Cookies & Crafts | 11 a.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$45 per person.

Family Pickleball Tournament | 2 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$40 per person.

Cheese, Charcuterie & Wine Experience | 3 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. \$85 per person.

Tree Lighting Ceremony | 5 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

Family Entertainment Show | 8 p.m. | The Greenbrier, White Sulphur Springs. Complimentary.

ONGOING & RECURRING EVENTS

Watercolor Classes at 365ART | Listed schedule: Tuesdays, 2–4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.–noon and 1–3 p.m. Led by Jeanne Brenneman. \$13; beginner materials supplied. Call 304-992-2799 or email 365artsupply@gmail.com.

Creekside Foundry Classes | Various dates and times. Offerings include ceramics, 3D printing, needlework, painting, felt ornaments, cordage making and home-improvement workshops. 750 Main Street East, White Sulphur Springs. Membership: \$20/month. Visit creeksidefoundry.org or call 304-660-3509.

Greenbrier Tip-Off | Begins Nov. 13 at The Greenbrier. Xavier vs. Mississippi State is listed for 9 p.m.; additional game dates and times may be announced.

Magic of Christmas in Downtown Lewisburg | Nov. 20–Dec. 24, with special events Fridays and Saturdays through Dec. 19.

CARNEGIE HALL PRESENTS THE WEST VIRGINIA SYMPHONY'S TIMELESS MELODIES



Carnegie Hall welcomes the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra back to Lewisburg for an unforgettable evening of candlelit beauty as part of the 2026–2027 Mainstage Series. Timeless Melodies, held on Friday, No-

vember 6, at 7 p.m., invites audiences into an intimate, softly glowing atmosphere where orchestral color and emotional nuance take center stage.

Under the direction of Music Director Maurice Cohn, the WVSO will present a thoughtfully curated program that showcases the ensemble's expressive range. The evening features Mendelssohn's lyricism, Tchaikovsky's sweeping emotional depth, Sibelius's Nordic shimmer, and Mozart's elegant clarity, along with additional hand-selected works chosen

to shine in the warm candlelight. Designed to feel both timeless and deeply personal, the concert offers listeners a rare opportunity to experience beloved masterworks in a setting that heightens their warmth, intimacy, and quiet magic.

The West Virginia Symphony Orchestra is one of the state's premier cultural institutions, performing more than 50 concerts annually and maintaining a nationally recognized education program. Over its distinguished history, the orchestra has

collaborated with world-renowned artists including Itzhak Perlman, Isaac Stern, Yo-Yo Ma, Emanuel Ax, Marilyn Horne, and Kathleen Battle. WVSO continues to enrich communities across West Virginia through performances, outreach, and youth programming.

To purchase tickets, call Carnegie Hall, visit www.carnegiehallwv.org, or stop by at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Carnegie Hall Box Office is open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

WILLIAMSBURG HOLIDAY MARKET BRINGS FESTIVE INDOOR SHOPPING AND LOCAL ARTISANS TO THE COMMUNITY BUILDING ON NOVEMBER 28

WILLIAMSBURG, WV — The holiday shopping season kicks off with local flair and community spirit in Greenbrier County this year. The Williamsburg Community Action Group is proud to host the upcoming Williamsburg Holiday Market on Saturday, November 28,

2026. The single-day event will take place from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM indoors at the Williamsburg Community Building, located at 6571 Shoestring Trail in Williamsburg, West Virginia.

The cozy indoor market offers a warm, welcoming destination for

finding one-of-a-kind holiday gifts while skipping the chaos of big-box retail stores. Attendees can browse a vibrant selection of items provided by local crafters and independent vendors, including fine jewelry, custom handmade crafts, Christmas

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decor, home goods, Tupperware, and seasonal gifts.

In addition to artisanal goods, the market features a delicious array of homemade sweets, baked goods, and specialty food items, such as local honey products, jellies, and jams. To make the shopping experience even more enjoyable, concessions will be available on-site, allowing visitors to purchase and enjoy lunch while they browse the market.

EVENT SUMMARY:

- What: Williamsburg Holiday Market
- Host: Williamsburg Community Action Group
- When: Saturday, November 28, 2026, from 10:00 AM to 2:00 PM
- Where: Williamsburg Community Building, 6571 Shoestring Trail,

Williamsburg, WV 24991

- Admission: Free to the public

“We are incredibly excited to bring together talented local makers and small businesses inside our community building for this festive market,” said event contact Ellen Driggers. “It’s a wonderful opportunity for the community to support local artisans, find truly unique gifts for their loved ones, and gather together comfortably indoors to celebrate the holiday season.”

Members of the press are welcome to attend for photo, video, and interview opportunities with vendors and organizers. For more information, individuals can contact Ellen Driggers directly at 325-267-5044 or view the official event page on Facebook.

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