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Editor's Note

Dear Friends,

November in Garrett County doesn't get enough credit... quiet, peaceful and beautiful.

The first flurries will be showing up soon. One of my favorite quotes is "Thankful. Grateful. Blessed" and that is an easy way to sum up the beginning of the holiday season for me.

This month I met Coty Forno, who has spent 13 years building something remarkable for kids in our corner of the mountains. Her story starts on page 18, and her production of Dear Evan Hansen takes the stage at the Garrett College PAC November 13–15. If you can, go. And if you can't, buy a seat for a student who couldn't go otherwise.

I also finally learned what a "Sitzmark" is... part of an intimate gathering place that's been hiding in plain sight for decades. Turn to page 6 to find out what's beneath one of our favorite restaurants. Then go looking for the "E" we hid somewhere in this issue. Find it and you could win a few drinks on me.

November is also when we get to show up for each other and our community. From the Festival of Trees to Small Business Saturday, the holiday season needs neighbors supporting neighbors.

You'll find plenty of ways to do that in these pages, and hear more about the awesomeness on The Backbone Podcast.

Thank you for reading and for loving this place as much as I do.

Happy Thanksgiving!

-Sarah Myers
Editor-in-Chief

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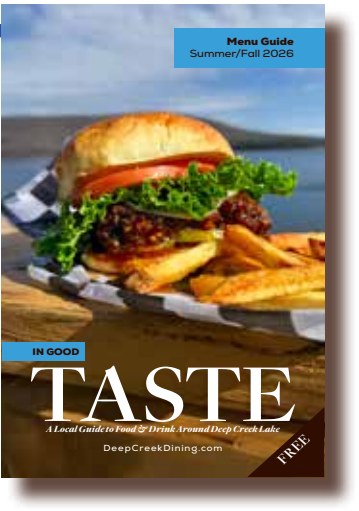
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A Lady Never Reveals Her Secrets

Beneath a popular DCL restaurant, a bar that spent decades in storage has been brought back to life, and named for the woman who made Will O' the Wisp feel like home.

By Sarah Myers

There's a door at Deep Creek Lake you won't find unless you know to look for it. There's no sign out front. The only clue is on a website, tucked into the bottom-left corner of a video: the faintest letter E, flickering like a candle that's about to go out. Hover over it, and you're in.

Well, almost. You still have to make a reservation and get through a bit of a tricky door.

The secret is Evelyn's Speakeasy and Cocktail Lounge, and it sits downstairs at Ace's Run, on the former Will O' the Wisp property.

I went looking for that door on a recent afternoon with a camera and a microphone, which might be the least speakeasy way to arrive anywhere. About thirty seconds into our interview, my guest asked if we could start over. Fair enough. It isn't every day you're asked to give away a secret on the record.

"It's the big secret that's out," laughed Jeany Blamble, who manages the space.

To understand the room, you have to know the woman it's named for. "If you know anything about the history of Deep Creek Lake," Jeany said, "Evelyn was Ace Heise's wife."

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"They were very much into hospitality," Jeany said. "Really making everyone feel at home and welcome in their restaurant, encouraging people to chat and stick around and have a good time. And that's what we want this space to feel like, too."



The room itself was the property's original bar, dating all the way back to 1953.

It was only used for a short time, probably less than a year, before a banquet hall and a dining room upstairs opened. Then it became defacto storage for a very, very long time.

Not that it was ever truly hidden.

"Everyone knew there was a bar down here," Jeany said. "A lot of people's parents got married here. Their grandparents got married here." This bar was just buried under decades of decorations and spare furniture.

That changed this spring, when a group of local women planning a Kentucky Derby benefit for Garrett Regional Medical Center hospital asked whether they could use the old bar. "So we're like, yeah, let's unearth it!" Jeany said.

The team gave it a coat of paint, or two, and the volunteers went treasure hunting across the property. Every chair, every lamp and every lampshade in the room today was already somewhere on the grounds. "I painted in here on a Thursday, and I said, 'I'll be back Saturday morning,'" Jeany said. "I came back Saturday morning and it was all set up. And I was like, 'This is the best ever.'"

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The Derby party came and went, but nobody wanted to pack the room back up. When the team floated the idea of a full-time speakeasy, building owner and restaurateur Brenda McDonnell's first reaction was, "Are you crazy?"

Jeany wasn't sure whether they were or not. Then Brenda said, "Let's do it." Evelyn's started welcoming guests around the Fourth of July.

Today the walls are a deep, moody red, and the room holds 18 or 20 people at most, at tables for two and four. That's on purpose.



"There's really no place else in Deep Creek you could go on a Friday night and sit and have a conversation at a normal level," Jeany said, "without people hovering over you trying to get a drink."

Time moves differently down there.

"You're here at five, having a drink, then you go to leave and it's still daylight," she said. "You don't know what's happening outside the walls."

Now, a confession. I'm not much of a drinker, which made me either the worst or the best person for this assignment. Luckily, the menu is built for curious people.

The signature cocktail is, of course, the Evelyn: a lychee martini with just a hint of lychee. "Because a lady never reveals her secrets," Jeany said. "It's elegant, crisp and deceptively simple." Her other favorite is the Smoke and Mirrors, which she describes as "a Manhattan and an old fashioned had a baby."

There's also a late-night list of classics: the Last Word, the Boulevardier and the Paper Plane. Jeany calls them the mother cocktails, the foundations bartenders build everything else from. Order the Paper Plane, by the way. Most bars garnish it with a tiny paper airplane but, at Evelyn's, the airplane is folded from a million-dollar bill.

The food stays small and simple: house-made salt-and-vinegar chips, marinated olives and a jar of cherries that are actually cherries, soaked in sugar and natural cherry juice. She said many people ask for extra cherries and I definitely did, too.

One of my favorite details is the rotating cast behind the bar. On any given night, it could

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be someone from Ace's Run, someone from Firewater, or Jeany herself. "You never know who's in here," she said. "But the drinks are always going to be the same." If you don't know what to order, she says, please ask. The bartenders will gladly steer you toward something you'll love, or make it from scratch.

The room has already found plenty of uses its builders never imagined. Its very first event was a bachelor party that was supposed to happen on the dock, until it started pouring down the rain. Eighteen guys came downstairs, instead, for a whiskey tasting and a few cocktails before dinner. A local homeowners association has held its social hour there after a meeting next door. And Evelyn's now books private cocktail classes and tastings, too.

Out back, the patio Ace's Run renovated this spring, with its stone fireplace, gives the whole lower level a little more room to breathe.

So what's the password to enter this cozy, hidden hideout? There isn't one, at least not yet. "We're still working on the door," Jeany laughed.

Find the flickering E on the Ace's Run website (or go straight to acesrun.com/evelyns) and request a reservation. Someone will call the afternoon of your reservation to confirm. When you arrive, check in at the Ace's Run host stand, and you'll be escorted down; there is no secret knock required.

Just don't wait until the last minute. Reservations open only 30 days ahead, and with so few seats, Thursday through Saturday only, they fill fast. If you have a December date in mind, mark your calendar for November and be ready.

Before you leave, look up. Above one of the exit doors is an original stained-glass panel that reads "The Sitzmark." Guests ask about it all the time. A sitzmark is the dent a skier leaves after a tumble in the snow, and on the banquet room door nearby, a tiny stained-glass skier is caught mid-fall, his legs making a little V.

Jeany thinks it was the Heises' quiet way of tying their two Garrett County worlds together. Ace left his mark on the mountain and, Evelyn, it turns out, left hers right here. You just have to know where to look.

For private events, cocktail classes and tastings, email whisper@evelynsdcl.com.

Just for fun: We've hidden an E somewhere in this issue (outside of this article). Find it, and email the page number to info@lakefrontmagazine.com by Nov. 30. One winner, drawn from all correct entries, gets a $50 gift card to Evelyn's and a round of drinks with me, so bring a friend. A lady never reveals her secrets, but I'll give you a hint: it's not on pages 6–12. Must be 21 or older. No purchase necessary.

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--Brenda's Body Shop, celebrating 45 years.



--And the Arts Council, celebrating 50 years.

That's a lot of years of people showing up.

My pups have been in a little trouble lately. This is DOLLY right before we got in the car. Clearly.

BIG NEWS: we'll be working closely with the Garrett County Historical Society on a new project that was just announced. Woo! Stay tuned.



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I learned a lot about BEYOND THE STAGE, a local nonprofit that's making a big difference in our community. Check out page 18 for more.

I recorded a few new BACKBONE PODCASTS, so be sure to listen as they're released in November.

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The MOUNTAIN COASTER at Wisp is back open!

And while you're thinking about Wisp, check out the MISSION AFFORDABLE 4-PACK, on sale for $279 through November 30.

This middle photo is a ROCK I was able to successfully ride my bike off of at Cherry Creek. (Only with the help of supportive friends!)



I took this photo of what I think is an ORB-WEAVER SPIDER. Very cool. Trust me, if it was a snake, we wouldn't have been so close!

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“I’m thirteen years old. And I’m just getting started”

by Sarah Myers

Coty Forno gets goosebumps when she talks about her next show. Not because of the cast or the songs, but because of the people. Strangers, mostly, who hear what she’s planning and ask the same question: How can I help?

“It gives me goosebumps talking about it,” said Forno, executive director of Beyond the Stage. “The overwhelming care and love and support from complete strangers that I have never met before. After every call, someone has reached out to me again to say, hey, how can we help with this? How can we make this more accessible?”

The show is Dear Evan Hansen, the Tony Award-winning musical about an anxious, isolated teenager and the lie that pulls him into a grieving family’s life. Beyond the Stage is presenting it at the Garrett College Performing Arts Center Nov. 13 through 15. And while it is a full professional production, with a paid cast, paid designers and paid directors, Forno is quick to say the effort is about much more than what happens on those few nights on stage.

“For me, theater saved my life,” she said. “It was my mental health outlet. It gave me community. It brought me my tribe.”

That is the idea behind everything she has built thus far, and it is why she wanted this show in particular. Forno saw the original Dear Evan Hansen on Broadway in 2017, six months pregnant and about to become a mom herself. The story of a struggling teen, and of parents trying to figure it out as they go, stayed with her. She waited years for the

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The timing feels even more urgent now. In conversations with local health departments and hospitals, Forno kept hearing the same number: one in five teens is struggling with anxiety or depression. A couple of years ago, she watched her own young son work through anxiety, despite two involved parents, a strong school system and plenty of people around him.

“That’s what kind of woke me up,” she said. “If my kiddo is having a hard time, how many other kids are having a hard time that do not have resources or community?”

So, the production is built to reach past the footlights. Beyond the Stage is partnering with local behavioral health programs and hospitals to set up resource tables at every performance, so audiences can meet the people in our own community who do this work every day. A licensed professional counselor will lead a talkback after the Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. And on Thursday, students from Garrett and Allegany county schools are invited to a dress rehearsal with their own talkback and resource tables.

The show does deal with heavy topics like suicide, grief and depression, and Forno is upfront that this is meant for teens and adults, with parental guidance. But, despite the tough topics presented, she wants audiences to walk out with something hopeful. “It’s okay to ask for help. We need to ask for help and we need to lean on our community. It’s okay to not be okay.”

She also wants people to bring tissues. “The human experience is both brutal and beautiful,” she said. “One minute you’re gutted, and then there are moments where you’re laughing so hysterically.”

This is where the community comes in, and Forno has a list. The first ask is simple: buy a ticket and come to see Dear Evan Hansen. The second is to buy a ticket for a student who otherwise could not go. Not every teenager who needs to see this show will have the means to get there, and a donated seat closes that gap. Beyond that, the production needs volunteers, donors and sponsors, and Forno welcomes anyone who wants to be part of it but isn’t sure how.

The production is also the launch of Pathways, a new Beyond the Stage program that puts high school students alongside working professionals. A Northern High School student is in the cast, another high schooler serves as the swing for every teenage girl’s role, and students are working on the technical crew. Each student follows a weekly curriculum, meets with a mentor from the production and finishes with a portfolio, reel or directing book they can take to college auditions or job interviews. Forno hopes portions of ticket sales and donations can grow into scholarships for future Pathways students.

All told, 25 to 30 people are working on the show, and every one of them is paid, including a director and choreographer in their mid-20s who are getting the break young artists rarely get.

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Forno grew up in Garrett County and graduated from Northern High School before heading to New York City, and she remembers how much she would have benefited from those connections a little earlier.

“Not everybody’s gonna end up on Broadway,” she said. “But everybody will end up with life skills that will make them a better human.”

There is room in Pathways for students who never want to sing a note, too. Forno lights up describing the stage manager, the organized, spreadsheet-loving person who calls every cue and keeps everyone on time once the director’s vision is set. “Once the director’s got the vision set up, the stage manager runs the show,” she said. Front of house, box office, marketing, advocacy, lighting, sound and projections all need people too. High school students interested in helping with this production can still reach out.

Beyond the Stage didn’t start out this big.

In 2013, Forno was living in San Francisco with a conservatory job waiting for her when a friend’s wedding brought her back home. Her parents asked whether she had ever thought about opening something of her own. She sat at the kitchen table with her dad, a poster board and a pile of sticky notes, mapping out a class schedule and her academy, Mountain City Center for the Arts, was born. Initially opening with just 25 students the academy kept growing and her dad’s motto carried her through the lean stretches and the pandemic saying: “Coty, failure is not an option.”

Today the academy teaches dance, musical theater and music to students from age 2 through adulthood, drawing families from Garrett, Allegany, Mineral and Somerset counties. Its pre-professional students have competed at the Junior Theater Festival in Atlanta since 2017, and in 2023 they premiered 13 JR. in front of 6,000 people.

The academy started as Forno’s own business. But, in 2016 she and her husband founded Beyond the Stage, a nonprofit that began as a scholarship fund honoring his father, a superintendent and lifelong lover of the arts. Over time the work outgrew the business model, and today everything operates under the nonprofit. The academy, now called Mountain City Creative Academy, is one of three legs of the stool. Pathways is the second. The third, Outreach, is the one Forno says she could talk about for hours.

“You think I love Pathways,” she said. “I love JumpStart Outreach even more.”

JumpStart Theatre is a national program of the Educational Theatre Foundation that helps schools with no theater program build one from scratch. It started in Cincinnati, mostly in city schools. When a suburban school there drew 75 kids to its first musical, organizers began wondering what rural kids would do with the same chance. In 2019, after a rigorous interview process, Beyond the Stage became JumpStart’s only rural partner. It joined a short list that includes La Jolla Playhouse in California, the University of Michigan, Cincinnati Children’s Theatre and the Alliance Theatre in Atlanta.

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The model is built so a school can say yes without a budget or a theater background. A school needs a team of three or more teachers who are willing to try and an administration that backs them. “Zero theater experience required,” Forno said. “Passion and purpose are number one.”

For three years, Beyond the Stage covers everything. A mentor teaching artist works on site with the teachers, and the teachers attend three day-long boot camps where they learn to stage scenes, teach choreography and teach music to young performers. Music Theatre International provides the show kits free for up to five years. Those kits are scripts, director’s guides and music adapted by iTheatrics into 30-minute or one-hour versions for young voices, and they can cost $500 to $1,000 on a school’s own dime. Broadway Media supplies microphones and projectors. Beyond the Stage adds $1,000 to $2,000 in technical stipends, plus a phone call whenever a teacher hits a problem they don’t know how to solve.

The program was designed for middle school, and Beyond the Stage helped launch programs at Northern Middle and Southern Middle, along with schools in Pennsylvania and West Virginia. Then Forno started thinking younger. Elementary students, she noticed, will try almost anything before middle school’s social pressure sets in.

Accident Elementary became the first elementary JumpStart school in the nation, and the national program has since been rewritten to include elementary schools everywhere. Six schools have graduated from the program, and all of their programs are still running. Five more are being mentored now, three of them set to graduate this year. Broadford Elementary, now in its second year, is next up. The Broadford Broadway Bobcats will stage Shrek The Musical KIDS at the Garrett College Performing Arts Center Nov. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m. (the weekend after Dear Evan Hansen).

The results go well beyond the curtain call. Teachers have pulled Forno aside to tell her about a child who had never spoken in school, standing on stage singing a solo for the entire student body. Others report better attendance and better grades. “You’re creating a space of belonging in school,” she said. Families pitch in with pizza parties and cast T-shirts, and the whole school rallies around the show.

Every spring, Beyond the Stage brings all of its JumpStart schools together at the Garrett College PAC for a JumpStart Celebration. Students from Accident and other schools meet, take workshops, rehearse on the big stage with real lights and microphones, eat pizza from Brenda’s Pizzeria in the lobby and perform for one another. Forno compares it to a line from Frozen. “Instead of coronation day, I’m like, it’s JumpStart Celebration Day,” she said. This year’s celebration is planned for April 5.

The next step is a gentler on-ramp. Beyond the Stage is piloting a “year zero” with the Educational Theatre Foundation for schools that want a program but can’t launch one this year or next. Applications for new schools open in March, and teachers who are curious now can reach Forno directly. “I would love to,” she said, when asked about expanding beyond the tri-state area. “Winchester (Virginia) is only about an hour away.”

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Forno knows firsthand what one teacher can do. A teacher started a drama club at Northern Middle School in 1996, and it changed the course of her life. “We don’t know what’s gonna do that same thing for these kids,” she said.

This is the academy’s 13th year, and Forno likes to borrow a line from that 13 JR. premiere: “I’m thirteen years old. And I’m just getting started.” Her goal now is to make sure Beyond the Stage outlives her and to continue growing long after she hands it to someone else.

For now, that future depends on the same thing Dear Evan Hansen does: a community that shows up. “People want to help,” she said.

“They’re not always gonna be the loudest on social media. But it just kind of gives me this renewed faith in our community that I always knew was there.”

Get Involved:

• See the Show: Dear Evan Hansen runs Nov. 13–15 at the Garrett College Performing Arts Center. Tickets are at beyondthestage.org. Recommended for teens and adults.

• Join the Talkback: A licensed professional counselor leads a discussion after the Sunday 2 p.m. matinee.

• Sponsor a Student Seat: Buy a ticket for a student who couldn’t otherwise attend.

• Volunteer, Donate or Sponsor: Support the production and help fund Pathways scholarships at beyondthestage.org.

• High School Students: Front-of-house, ticketing and advocacy roles are still open. Email Coty Forno at coty@mymcca.com.

• Teachers: Want a theater program at your school? JumpStart applications for new schools open in March. A new starter option for schools that aren’t ready yet is coming soon. Email coty@mymcca.com.

• Visit the Studio: Beyond the Stage is on Mechanic Street in Frostburg, open 3 to 8 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Pay-what-you-can adult classes are available.

• Cheer On the Next Generation: Broadford Elementary’s Shrek The Musical KIDS plays the Garrett College PAC Nov. 20 and 21 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 22 at 2 p.m.

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HART for Animals will host its "Black Tie & Tails" Gala on Saturday, November 7, 2026, at the Lodge at Wisp Resort, with Jared and Laura Fike serving as honorary chairs. The biennial event will feature dinner, live entertainment, a caricaturist, a wine pull, and silent and live auctions offering an exciting array of items and experiences, including luxury travel, a Hilton Head Island vacation home, rare tequila, and more. Proceeds will support HART's mission to rescue, care for, and find loving homes for animals in need.

"Our galas are always filled with surprises, and this year's is no exception," says Jennifer Meyett, HART President. "Since 2003, HART has saved more than 15,978 dogs and cats through our programs. We are so fortunate to have Jared and Laura Fike as our honorary chairs."

Guests will enjoy a cocktail hour featuring music by Terah Crawford, followed by dinner stations offering scallops, a carving station, a fall-inspired salad, a mashed potato bar, and more. Queen City Funk & Soul will take the stage for an evening of music and dancing.

"The evening is going to be the highlight of the holiday season," says HART Executive Director Paula Yudelevit.

HART's charitable programs include animal rescue, adoption and sheltering, low-cost and no-cost spay/neuter services, veterinary care, and behavior modification. Caring for the 50 or more cats and dogs awaiting adoption costs an average of $20,000 per month, while adoption fees cover only a portion of their veterinary expenses. HART relies on donations, sponsorships, grants, and fundraising events to sustain the Adoption Wing and provide animals with the care they need while they wait for loving homes.

"We can't do an event of this caliber without the generosity of our sponsors," says Meyett. Gala sponsors include Dick and Deb Alderson, Stuck Energy, The Aarsand Family, Garrett Regional Medical Center, Mark's Mocktails, Jared and Laura Fike, Wisp Resort, Bill's Marine, Tequila Comisario, High Rock Vodka, Lion & Dove, Farmhouse Fete, Bill and Dana Alderson, Jon and Becca Alderson, Audrey Bird and Kyle Carsten, Kirk Petrovic, Kevin and Sydney Manning, Steve Richards and Paula Yudelevit, Jessica Fike Photography, and Terah Crawford.

Tickets for the "Black Tie & Tails" Gala are available online at hartanimals.betterworld.org/events/black-tie-tails.

For information about gala sponsorship opportunities or to learn how to support HART, contact Executive Director Paula Yudelevit at 301-387-7729 or paula@hartforanimals.org.

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Sunday, November 1

Big Bucks Bingo - Oakland Elks Lodge #2481 and Eastern Star Chapter 67 host Big Bucks. Doors open at 11:00 AM; games begin at 1:00 PM. Food available for purchase. Advance tickets are $30 in the Elks lounge, by calling Glamour Ray Salon at 240-488-1165 or from any Eastern Star member; $35 at the door.

Saturday, November 7

Civic Club Tea and Holiday Boutique Auction - The Civic Club of Oakland's 5th annual tea features soup, scones, sandwiches and sweets, plus a boutique of jewelry, art, candles, gift cards, wine and more. 1:00 PM, Ace's Run lower level. $50 per person; proceeds benefit local nonprofits. Reserve by November 3 at civicclubofoaklandmd@gmail.com.

Black Tie & Tails Gala - HART for Animals' gala at The Lodge at Wisp begins at 6:30 PM with cocktail hour music by Terah Crawford, dinner, dancing to Queen City Funk, live and silent auctions, a wine pull, pet caricatures and adoptable pets. Tickets $150 at hartforanimals.org.

Tuesday, November 10

Trader's Annual Cookie Party & Holiday Showcase - Sample freshly baked goodies and place your holiday orders early at Trader's Coffee House, 2:00 to 7:00 PM.

Wednesday, November 11

Wisp Winter Season Job Fair - Wisp Resort is hiring for the winter, with perks like free skiing and riding. Interviews 4:00 to 7:00 PM in the Crawford Room at The Lodge at Wisp. (Also Saturday, November 14, 9:00 AM to noon at McHenry Lodge.)

Friday, November 13

Dear Evan Hansen (through Nov. 15) - Beyond the Stage presents the Tony Award-winning musical at the Garrett College Performing Arts Center: November 13 and 14 at 7:00 PM, and November 15 at 2:00 PM followed by a talkback. Recommended for teens and adults. Tickets at beyondthestage.org.

Team Trivia at The Green Room - Round up the crew for great drinks and great questions. (Also November 27.)

Saturday, November 14

Elks Cash Bash - Doors open at 11:30 AM at Oakland Elks Lodge #2481; drawings run from 1:00 PM to the $3,000 final drawing at 4:45 PM (winners need not be present). $30 tickets (two numbers) include food, draft beer and members-only lounge access; guests $15. 21+. Only 500 tickets sold; get yours at 100 Elk Street or email elkstickets30@gmail.com.

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Baker's Christmas Open House (through Nov. 21) - Fresh greenery, poinsettias and festive décor at Baker's Home & Garden Center, 570 Berlin Plank Rd., Somerset, PA, 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM.

Friday, November 20

Shrek The Musical KIDS (through Nov. 22) - The Broadford Broadway Bobcats take the stage at the Garrett College Performing Arts Center, November 20 and 21 at 7:00 PM and November 22 at 2:00 PM.

Thursday, November 26

Thanksgiving Day - Trader's Coffee House is open 7:00 AM to 2:00 PM (pie and cookie orders through Tuesday, November 24; 301-387-9246). Ace's Run serves its famous turkey dinners, plus the full menu, 11:00 AM to 8:00 PM (301-387-6688). Closed for the holiday: Brenda's Pizzeria, Firewater Kitchen + Bar, Christmas Chalet and Tourist Trap.

Friday, November 27
Festival of Trees (through Nov. 28) - The 19th annual festival, "Toy Story Christmas," fills Heritage Hall at the Garrett County Fairgrounds with decorated trees, Santa photos, Frosty's Funland, cookie decorating and a vendor market. Friday 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM; Saturday 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM, with the auction at 6:00 PM. $5 admission benefits the Dove Center. Breakfast with Santa, presented by Trader's Coffee House, is Friday and Saturday at 9:00 and 10:00 AM ($12 by reservation at gcfot.org; $15 at the door). Free parking off Mosser Road.

Black Friday & Small Business Saturday (through Nov. 28) - Skip the crowds and shop local at The Shoppes at The Fort. Details and specials at facebook.com/shopthefortdcl.

Ullr Fest at Wisp Resort - A pre-season party honoring Ullr, the god of snow, with festive brews, live DJs, a bonfire, lighting and a costume contest. Doors open at 5:00 PM; last call 10:00 PM.

Saturday, November 28

Season Pass Appreciation at Wisp Resort - 2026–27 season passholders are invited to a kickoff party with food, drinks, giveaways, department meet-and-greets and an exclusive screening of the new Warren Miller film. Valid pass required.

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Pizza Monday at Brenda's - 16" cheese pizzas $9, 20" cheese pizzas $10 and 25% off specialty pizzas (toppings extra).

Wing Night at Black Bear Tavern

Locals Night at Penn Alps - 20% off for locals after 3:00 PM.

Monday through Thursday: Happy Hour at Black Bear Tavern - Happy Hour menu, 4:00 to 6:00 PM, 102 Fort Dr., McHenry.

Happy Hour at Pine Lodge Steakhouse - Specialty priced food and discounted cocktails in the Saloon, 4:00 to 6:00 PM, plus all day Sunday.

Monday through Friday: NY Minute Lunch Specials at Brenda's - 11:00 AM to 3:00 PM.

Tuesdays:

2 Dine for $40 at Pine Lodge Steakhouse - 4:00 to 8:00 PM. Call 301-387-6500.
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Saturdays:

Mountain Fresh Farmers Market - Every Saturday in November, 10:00 AM to 1:00 PM at the Mountain Fresh Pavilion, downtown Oakland. mountainfresh.org

College Football HQ at Black Bear Tavern - Saturday games, plus a Gameday Menu on Sundays.

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Art in Motion: Exploring Frederick's Arts & Entertainment District

by Garrett County Arts Council

At the end of September, Frederick, Maryland, provided an inspiring setting for the one-day state A&E Convening, bringing together arts leaders and coordinators to explore how arts and culture can shape vibrant, connected communities. Representing Western Maryland, Oakland and Grantsville A&E Coordinators Emily Elmlinger and Maureen Sheaffer, along with Garrett County Arts Council Executive Director Kathy Beachler, attended the event. Elmlinger and Beachler were also part of a small group who presented at the event, sharing insights into fundraising strategies and the challenges of securing the significant financial resources needed to sustain arts and entertainment programs in rural communities.



The convening offered an opportunity to exchange ideas, learn from fellow arts professionals, and explore creative approaches to strengthening local arts districts. Frederick's historic downtown, colorful public art, welcoming green spaces, and commitment to creative placemaking provided an engaging backdrop for these conversations.

A highlight of the event was a tour of Frederick's Arts & Entertainment (A&E) District, where creativity is woven into the fabric of downtown. The district's historic streets offer more than charming architecture and locally owned businesses; they reveal a community that embraces art as an essential part of its identity.

Participants experienced public art murals painted across building walls, weaving the city's history into the fabric of the buildings and open spaces. These large-scale works bring color, personality, and meaning to the streetscape, inviting residents and visitors to experience and explore the rich history of Frederick through art.

The downtown tour also showcased art installations that encourage interaction. From unexpected artistic details along pedestrian routes, such as a bike rack that spell "Frederick" using American Sign Language, incorporating access for the hearing impaired into functional pieces that truly show how art can be inclusive, these

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installations demonstrate how art can make shared spaces more engaging. They also illustrate how a thoughtfully developed A&E District can support local artists, attract visitors, strengthen neighborhood identity, and create opportunities for people to connect with their surroundings.



Beyond downtown's streets and buildings, Frederick's public spaces offered another perspective on the relationship between art, nature, and comm nity. The group explored a public park that serves as both a recreational destination and a cultural gathering place. With areas designed to accomm date concerts and other community activities, the park provides an inviting setting where people can come together to enjoy music at the very popular Alive @ Five event at the Carroll Creek Amphith atre that has become a tradition for locals and visitors and serves the dual purpose of providing entertainment and a place to gather as a commun ty and raising much needed funds for the Frederick A&E and the other events they sponsor.

Along Carroll Creek, kinetic art sculptures have been installed in the creek itself and provide movement and artistic expression into the natural environment. Their placement demonstrates how public art can extend beyond traditional galleries and plazas, creating experiences that are accessible, surprising, and connected to the character of a particular place.

For Elmlinger, Sheaffer, and Beachler, the convening also provided an opportunity to reflect on the unique challenges facing arts organizations in rural areas. During their presentation, Elmlinger and Beachler discussed fundraising strategies and the difficulties of raising the substantial funds required to operate A&E programs. While these programs contribute to community identity, tourism, and economic vitality, securing consistent financial support can be especially challenging in rural communities with smaller populations and limited funding resources.

Frederick's combination of historic character, contemporary public art, and lively outdoor spaces demonstrated how creativity can animate a community. For the Garrett County representatives, the one-day A&E Convening was an opportunity to gather inspiration, share rural perspectives, and bring fresh ideas home. From murals transforming downtown walls to kinetic sculptures moving within a local creek, the experience highlighted the power of art to connect people, place, and possibility.

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Celebrating its 19th year, this joyful family event has become a tradition for hundreds of locals and visitors to the County. Benefitting the Dove Center, Garrett County's domestic violence and sexual assault services program, the Festival of Trees was developed by their Board and Staff, to serve as the organization's major fundraiser. Since its inception, it has raised well over $350,000, supporting the agency's mission to provide safety and healing for survivors of domestic violence, sexual assault and related crimes. A committee of volunteers with a passion for the event and the Dove Center's mission, meets tirelessly throughout the year to plan, improve and expand it.

"The fact that the Festival, our major fundraiser, offers families a day of safe, healthy quality time together, is as gratifying to me as the event's monetary success. After all, our ultimate goal is to create safe, healthy families." stated Heather Hanline, Dove Center Executive Director.

The Festival has evolved to include something for everyone. Adults and children are awed as they stroll through the forest of decorated trees, wreaths, centerpieces and wall hangings donated by local designers. Hours of holiday entertainment are available through Frosty's Funland, where children create keepsake crafts (this year's theme is Toy Story Christmas), sand art, and have their faces painted in holiday themes. Mrs. Claus' Bakery is open both days, where children decorate Christmas cookies, often with the guidance of Mrs. Claus herself! They are then on their way to the Crazy Christmas Hair booth, where they emerge with colorful, creative Whoville styles. Several holiday characters will make appearances throughout the day, and robotics demonstrations will take place both days.

Adults and children can get a jump on Christmas shopping, as well. At the Elfenheim Mall, children shop and wrap for just $1 per gift. Adults can browse for hours through regional craft and artisan vendors. They are sure to find the perfect, unique gift for that special someone.

A variety of concessions are available throughout the day, in Mrs. Claus' kitchen, which is presented by Traders Coffee House. The Kona Ice truck will be on-site, offering delicious shaved ice treats.

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For a truly memorable day, families can begin with Breakfast with Santa, to be served Friday and Saturday mornings at 9am or 10 am. This year, breakfast is presented by Traders Coffee House and is by reservation only. It is $12 per ticket, which covers general admission for the entire day, a full breakfast, and a gift from Santa. Reservations can be made online at www.gcfot.org, or at https://dovecenter.betterworld.org/events/festival-trees-garrett-county-20-21. General admission tickets can also be purchased on-site or through those online sites. Breakfast with Santa reservations can also be made by calling 301-334-6255 to reserve by November 20 and then paying $15 at the door.

Saturday, all activities end at 4pm to prepare for the Grand Finale live auction at 6pm. Registered bidders can relax and enjoy light refreshments and a cash bar by Dutch's at Silver Tree, beginning at 5 pm. Take part in the lively and festive generosity by bidding on a favorite tree, wreath or centerpiece (free local delivery of large trees). No buyer premium and all proceeds benefit Dove Center. No room for another tree? Buyers may purchase items to donate to other agencies such as hospice, schools, civic organizations and more.

For more information on the event, including sponsorships, designer forms, and volunteering, visit www.gcfot.org or call 301-334-6255.

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Red-Eyed Vireo by Barbara Bailey

Local Bird-Banding

by Sarah Myers

Did you know there is a group of volunteers banding birds each year in our community?

On a busy morning, Barbara and Duane Bailey, and the team might band 40 to 60 birds. On a slow one, Barb said, they barely reach double digits.Either way, each bird leaves with a small aluminum band on its leg and a unique number that may one day tell scientists where it has been.

The 2026 season recently wrapped up, and Barbara shared some of the season's photos, a few of which appear here. The list of visitors reads like a field guide: Scarlet Tanager, Common Yellowthroat, American Woodcock, Ovenbird, Black-throated Blue and Black-throated Green Warblers, Red-eyed and White-eyed Vireos, Cedar Waxwing, Northern Parula, Indigo Bunting, Golden-crowned Kinglet, Purple Finch, Northern Flicker, Bay-breasted Warbler, Winter Wren, Cape May Warbler, Yellow-bellied Sapsucker, Field Sparrow, Tennessee Warbler and Palm Warbler, among many others.

The local station runs about 20 mist nets. These are fine, nearly invisible mesh nets strung between poles along woodland edges and brushy areas where birds naturally travel. A bird that flies into the net drops into a loose pocket of mesh and stays there until a bander removes it. The nets stay open for about five hours each morning, and birds are taken out quickly. "They are never more than a very short time in the nets," Barbara said.



Yellow-Bellied Flycatcher by Barbara Bailey

Once a bird is gently freed, it's placed in a small cloth bag, which helps keep it calm on the way to the banding table. There, a lightweight band sized for that species is closed loosley around the lower leg. The band can move freely but won't slip off.



Indigo Bunting by Barbara Bailey

Each number is issued by the federal Bird Banding Lab, part of the U.S. Geological Survey. All birds at the station are captured and banded under a federal permit.

Before release, each bird is identified and measured. Banders typically record species, age, sex, wing length, weight and fat reserves, which show how well a bird is prepared for migration. The process takes only a few minutes.

All of that information goes into a national database that the Bird Banding Lab has kept for more than a century. Banding records have shaped much of what is known about migration: the routes birds follow, when they travel, and where they stop to rest and refuel.

I have invited myself to go out on a bird-banding adventure with the group next summer. Stay tuned!





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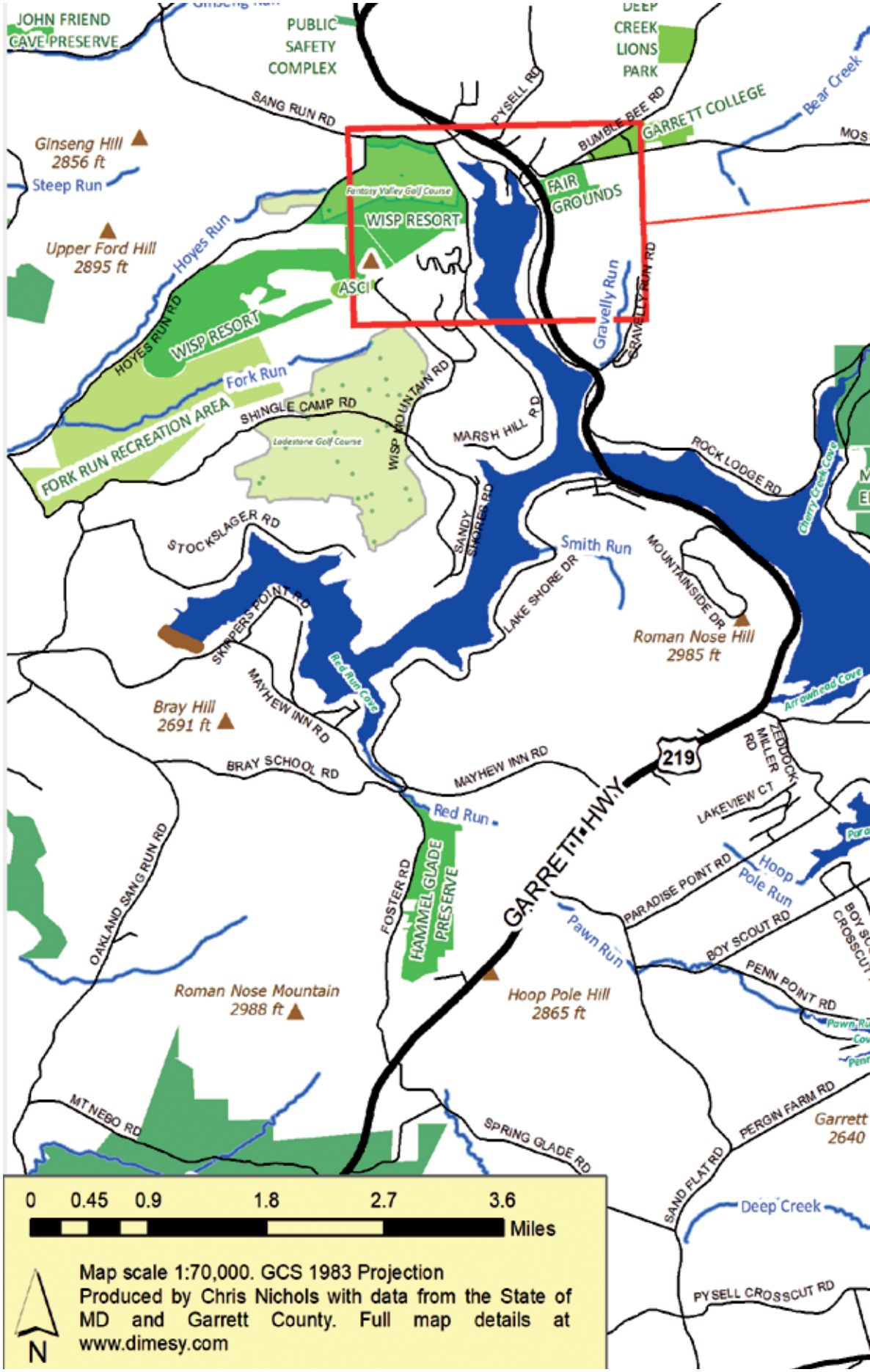
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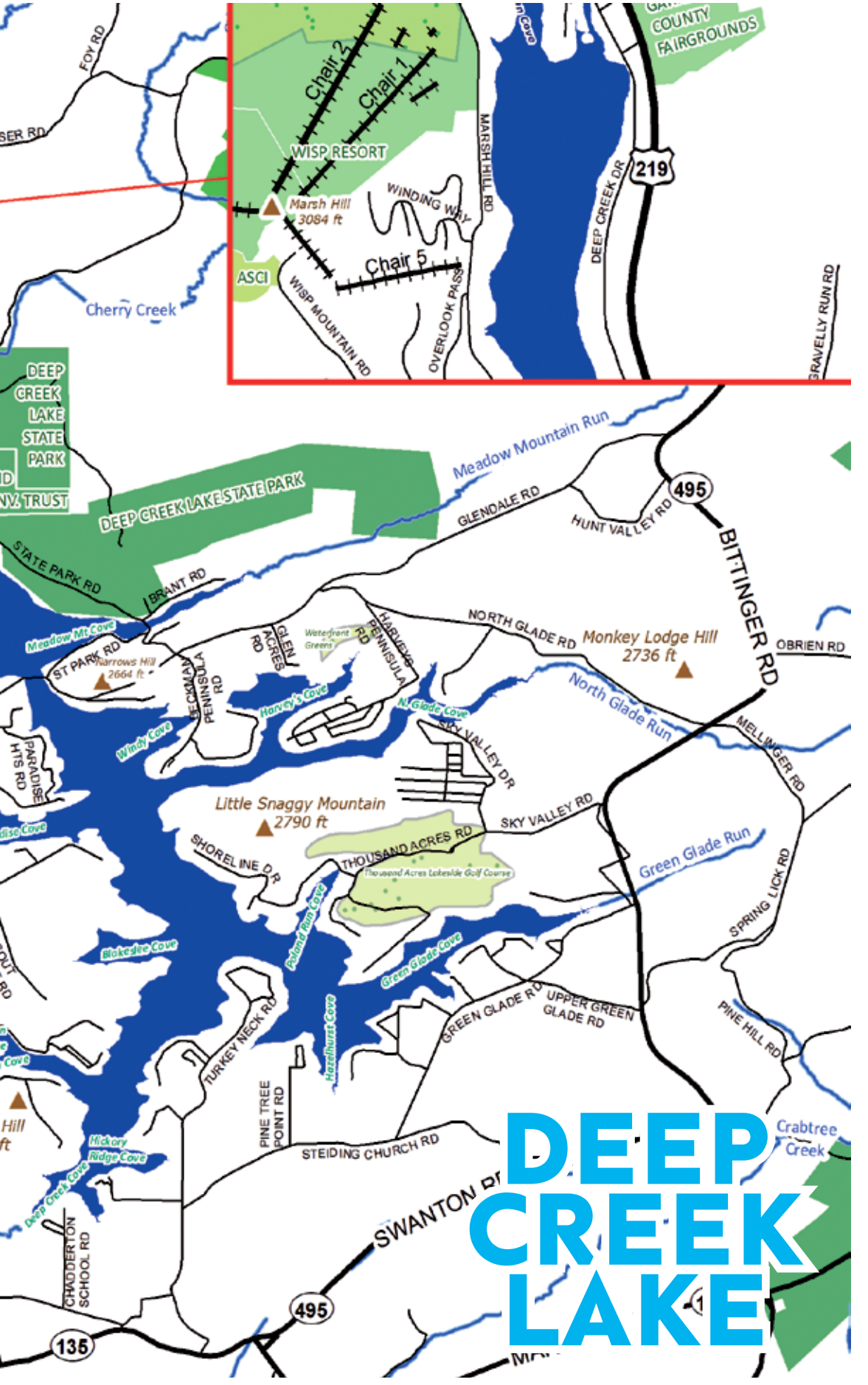
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Explore Just Across the Border:

Terra Alta, WV

By Robin Clutter


Evans Curve

Terra Alta, is a small rural town located just across the Maryland border into Preston County, West Virginia. The elevation ranges from 2,943 to over 3,100 feet in the nearby ridges like the Briery Mountains.

This elevation allows for some breathtaking views of the surrounding hills and valleys. Terra Alta is about 12 miles from Deep Creek Lake, Maryland.

Elijah E. Alford from Maine built the first house in Terra Alta in 1840. The post office was established in 1849, Elijah Alford was the first postmaster of Salt Lick Falls, which was to become Portland, Cranberry and finally Terra Alta. Terra Alta, is Latin for “high land”.
Terra Alta attracted summer tourists seeking relief from hot, humid lowland cities and earned the nickname “The Jewel of the Alleghenies” as grand shingle-style hotels and summer cottages popped up. At one time known as Cranberry from the abundant yield of cranberries found there at the time. It became a key, high-altitude stop at Cranberry Station on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad system.

Today, Terra Alta has a population of approximately 1417 residents.
Along the main route you will find townhall, the police, ambulance and fire departments, The Terra Alta Public Library, Clear Mountain Bank, several restaurants, a coffee shop, stores, Ball Outlet, post office, and the Terra Alta East Preston School. There are gas stations on either side of town as well.



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The Terra Alta Community Park contains a walking trail, restroom facilities, a pavilion, weather shelters and picnic tables, play equipment for a range of ages, a concession stand, baseball fields, and a tetherball pole. For more information on renting the pavilion, you may contact the town of Terra Alta at (304) 789-6664. During the spring and summer the park is a busy place where families and friends come together for reunions and gatherings.



Although Terra Alta is a small community, its residents show plenty of heart and pride in this small town. There are various groups that work hard year round to ensure a Christmas Parade and tree lighting, the old-fashioned 4th of July celebration in the park and carnival, complete with a parade and a demolition derby. In earlier years the parade started at the west end of town and ended at the park where the annual 4th of July Fireman's carnival took place.

A day visit to this quaint small town could start with breakfast and coffee from Portland Coffee, a trip to Ball Auction/Outlet, ice cream from Goodies Ice Cream or Dairy Queen, pizza from Rt. 7 Pizza, a meal from Shorthorns Tavern and Grill or a refreshing adult beverage and food truck meals from High Ground Brewery. Both HighGround Brewery and Shorthorns have live entertainment as advertised. These businesses are all locally owned and operated.

The town also has a Veterans Memorial. It honors its veterans through several memo-



Alpine Lake Resort

rials. It is located just off of Veterans Memorial Highway.

In the 1930s E.S. Evans started local livestock auctions to benefit the Preston County farmers. The Preston Farmers Market Inc. in Terra Alta, West Virginia hosts regular livestock and stockyard sales every Friday starting at 2:00 PM.

The "stockyard" Friday kitchen specials typically include buckwheat cakes with sausage, bacon, or ham, hot roast beef sandwiches, meatloaf, BBQ chicken, and local desserts. This auction barn is deeply rooted in Terra Alta history.



Just outside of town you will find Alpine Lake Resort which also has a restaurant and a public 18 hole golf course. A short drive away are Cathedral State Park in Aurora and Cranesville Swamp Reserve in Cranesville. These beautiful natural areas provide a wonderful space to enjoy the outdoors and walk the trails.

Terra Alta, West Virginia averages approximately 171 inches of snow each year, making it the snowiest incorporated town in the state of West Virginia. The "locals" sometimes describe our long snowy season as "little Alaska".

In 2024 Terra Alta was ranked as the 7th for the snowiest towns in America according to Weather Underground. With the higher elevations it can pick up accumulating snow while valley locations are too warm for snow. The Appalachians also can see snow persist for hours or even a day or two after the rest of the East Coast snow has ended as moisture and cold air are lifted by the mountains. The infamous Evans Curve is located at the west end of Terra Alta and to this day is known to blow to one lane or even shut when high winds meet heavy snowfall.

So, come on over the line and enjoy some Terra Alta hospitality, you never know what treasure you might learn, see, taste or find!



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The Boutique Experience at Cashmere Clothing Co.

by Tamra Canfield

If you appreciate discovering the unexpected, Cashmere Clothing offers a refreshing alternative to the typical big-box stores in the area. Thoughtfully selected clothing, distinctive accessories and a welcoming atmosphere invite you to browse at your own pace and choose pieces that reflect your style.

Since opening in May 2019, the boutique has prioritized unique items not found elsewhere. Rather than carrying mass-market styles, owner Marcia Warnick curates distinct pieces, blending practical everyday options with added style. Her passion for creating a true boutique at Deep Creek Lake brought something new to the area.

Customers describe the boutique's style as "casually sophisticated," with one regular noting, "I love how I can find something to wear for any occasion since everything here feels special and unique." The selection includes versatile clothing and accessories for both casual and dressier occasions, along with seasonal items that enhance the shopping experience. Whether you're looking for a wardrobe update, a unique accessory or a thoughtful gift, Cashmere Clothing Co offers the chance to find something tailored to you.

The boutique grew out of a passion for shopping and the goal of turning that enthusiasm into a business. Marcia identified a gap in the Deep Creek Lake retail scene: true boutique-style shopping.

Before opening, she sought guidance from an experienced Minnesota boutique owner to understand

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what drives retail success. That mentorship shaped the boutique's development, from defining its style to managing daily operations. In May 2019, the vision became reality as the shop welcomed its first customers.

However, the timing presented an unexpected challenge. Less than a year after opening, the COVID-19 pandemic forced the shop to close for about two months, a significant hurdle for a new business. Rather than letting the closure halt her progress, Marcia used the time to build new skills. Online courses expanded her business knowledge, encouraged innovation and prepared her for reopening, and she found creative ways to keep the business running.



The experience also transformed the boutique's approach to customer engagement. During the pandemic, Marcia launched weekly Facebook Live sessions to showcase new arrivals and stay connected with customers who couldn't visit in person. While everyone was quarantined, she even delivered purchases for porch drop-off. The broadcasts became a regular feature every Wednesday, giving customers a consistent reason to tune in each week.

In an era of online shopping, personal connections set small businesses apart. At Cashmere Clothing, social media lets customers connect with the owner, not just view products or a brand name. During the weekly Facebook Live sessions, Marcia presents new arrivals, highlights favorite pieces and gives viewers an in-depth look at the boutique's offerings. The result is a more personal experience, similar to an in-store visit. Learning the technology took time, but positive customer feedback motivated her to continue. Shoppers enjoyed her personality during the broadcasts and missed the connection when the sessions paused.



If you're planning a shopping trip, social media offers a preview of new arrivals before your visit. A favorite brand, a standout jacket or a unique accessory may inspire your next stop. This approach highlights what sets an independent boutique apart: the products and the overall shopping experience both matter.

Clothing is selected for shoppers seeking unique pieces that remain versatile and easy to wear. One standout brand is Charlie B, a customer favorite that adds variety and personality to the selection instead of the cookie-cutter styles found in larger stores. A dedicated area also features the highly sought-after Riley wristlets and bags, which customers often find they need in multiples.

Outerwear is another highlight. Vegan jackets appeal to those seeking animal-free options, while unique finds like denim jackets with fur trim offer a fresh take on a classic. These pieces show how the boutique transforms everyday items into something special. The goal is not simply to fill the racks, but to give customers options that express their individual style.

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If you enjoy browsing without a set agenda, this boutique is ideal for discovering unexpected finds. The shop is also an excellent destination for gifts. Its unique clothing and accessories offer more personal options, and Marcia and her staff are on hand to help you find your style.


A Wide Variety of Accessories

The boutique's accessories further expand the variety available to shoppers. A notable feature is the "Cashmere Corner," offering sweaters made from 100% cashmere. This soft, luxurious material adds a timeless element, especially as temperatures drop. November is a great time to check out this part of the store. As it gets colder and holiday shopping begins, warm layers make practical gifts or wardrobe updates. A cashmere sweater brings comfort and lasting style.

The curated jewelry offers another opportunity for a unique find. Genuine river pearls and natural stone pieces introduce organic textures and distinctive details. These natural materials give each piece its own charm, since no two are the same. For those seeking a memorable souvenir, jewelry and handbags are excellent choices that can be enjoyed long after your visit. Unlike typical souvenirs, these items can become part of your daily wardrobe and serve as a reminder of your trip.

At Cashmere Clothing, an independent spirit shows in the pursuit of different products. Marcia is also committed to expanding the shop's selection of locally made goods from area makers. Adding these products would further connect the boutique with the community and give shoppers the chance to buy goods made close to home. Marcia fully embraces the philosophy of small businesses supporting one another.

The boutique's hours change seasonally to accommodate customers. Currently, it is open Wednesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and closed Mondays and Tuesdays. In summer, the boutique is open seven days a week. If you plan to visit, please confirm the shop's current hours in advance.

Often, the most memorable shopping finds are the ones you didn't anticipate. Stop in to visit Marcia and spend some time finding something that suits you perfectly. You'll walk out with a new look and the feeling that you just met a friend. Cashmere Clothing is located at The Fort in McHenry, 1550 Deep Creek Drive, Suite J.

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Bear Creek Traders: A Treasure Trove of Gifts, Souvenirs, and Mountain Memories

by Tamra Canfield

While some stores are quick stops, Bear Creek Traders invites you to explore, discover unique items, and find the perfect souvenir, gift, or keepsake from your visit. This shop impresses you from your first step in the door, with a wide array of items to purchase.

Bear Creek Traders features a diverse selection, including clothing, sandals, toys, collectibles, and unique gifts. The store emphasizes locally made products and regional souvenirs, allowing shoppers to take home an authentic piece of the area. It is a popular destination for both visitors and locals, offering something for everyone, whether you have a specific item in mind or simply wish to browse.

Established in 2003 by Hugh Umbel, the store was initially envisioned as a country store. Over time, the business expanded into the comprehensive souvenir and gift shop it is today, demonstrating its ability to change with consumer preferences and community needs. This growth reflects the store's awareness of what visitors are looking for. What began small has become a major storefront, offering something for all ages and interests.

Sherry Gosnell, Hugh's daughter, has been involved since the store's opening and has witnessed its evolution firsthand. Her experience provides valuable insight into the store's growth and changing product offerings. About three to four years ago, Ray and Becky Schurg took over ownership from Hugh but

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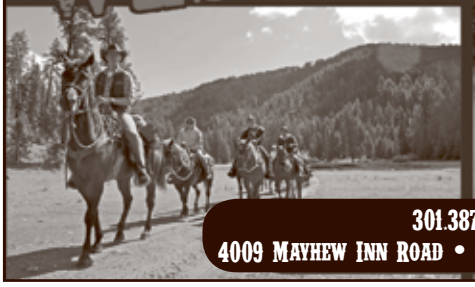
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Sherry remained with the store, ensuring continuity and preserving its history.

With over twenty years in the community, Bear Creek Traders is defined by both its history and its ongoing growth. The store continues to honor its roots while evolving to meet new demands.

Sherry describes Bear Creek Traders as offering "a little bit of everything." That phrase captures the store's appeal.

Every aisle you enter feels like a whole new experience. Just when you think you've seen it all, a turn opens up another section of items. The extensive selection makes shopping enjoyable and convenient for visitors. Families may shop for children's items, others for souvenirs or gifts, while some simply enjoy browsing the vast offerings.

Customer favorites include brands such as Life is Good and Willow Tree. Staff favorites include Life is Good sweatshirts, popular for their comfort on cool mountain evenings. Sherry notes that customers frequently request the Willow Tree "Angel of Friendship" figurine as a meaningful keepsake. Bear Creek-branded mugs and locally made candles are also popular choices for those seeking a special reminder of their visit.

The little ones are not left out, either. A children's clothing section that includes swimwear is just around the corner from a toy section that would excite any child. If you're brave enough, you can take them past the long bulk candy counter to mix and match a treat. A key advantage of a large gift and souvenir shop is the opportunity to discover something new. At Bear Creek Traders, inventory changes regularly to reflect seasonal shifts and emerging trends.

Sherry notes that trade shows play a significant role in shaping the store's inventory, enabling her to source new products and keep the selection up to date. As the seasons change, new products are featured throughout the store.



Upon entering, a beautiful autumn display greets you, honoring this Garrett County season. Returning customers often find new items with each visit, providing a fresh shopping experience every time. First-time visitors are encouraged to allow extra time to browse and fully experience the store's expansive offerings.

The experience of shopping can be as enjoyable as finding



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The development of Bear Creek Traders reflects the broader change in local shopping habits and expectations in the area. When Hugh Umbel established the store in 2003, it operated as a modest store catering primarily to traditional needs. Over time, as shopping preferences shifted toward experience-based, local retail, Bear Creek Traders expanded accordingly to become a larger shopping destination. Under Ray and Becky Schurg's ownership, with Sherry continuing her longstanding role, the store continues to draw on local knowledge while adapting its offerings to evolving trends in the retail landscape. If you're looking for a rainy-day activity, you can get lost in the endless aisles. From the outside, Bear Creek appears to be a cute place to stop in and browse, but once inside, you're taken in by the sheer size of the store. Plan to stop, and plan to spend some time. As the season changes, Bear Creek Traders is transitioning to winter hours, making it easy to plan your shopping visit while in town. Winter hours: • Sunday through Thursday: 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. • Friday and Saturday: 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Whether you are searching for a special gift, a souvenir, new clothing, or simply wish to explore, Bear Creek Traders offers an enjoyable shopping experience. With over twenty years in business, an amazing selection, and items for everyone, the store has grown far beyond the country store established in 2003. You can find Bear Creek Traders at 24586 Garrett Highway, right beside Shop 'n Save in McHenry. It's well worth the visit.

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The Recipe for Using Trails During Hunting Season

By Evan Byrne



Hunting season doesn't mean recreational users need to stay off trails on public lands in Garrett County.

"I think the biggest thing is knowing it is hunting season and wearing bright colors to make yourself seen," said Aaron Mills, assistant manager at Deep Creek Lake State Park. An avid hunter, he added, "common trail courtesy goes a long way in this time of year," with both hunters and recreational users sharing public lands.

Hunting is as much a part of Garrett County's fabric as its mountains, lakes, and streams. In the early 1800s, Meshach Browning established his lasting reputation as the state's most famous hunter before recreational trails crisscrossed this area. Today, Garrett County ranks 3rd behind Frederick and Carroll in the number of white-tailed deer harvested across the 23 counties in the state during the 2025-2026 season. Most hunters in Maryland use private land by permission according to a 2020 survey. However, with more than 100 miles of recreational trails across about 80,000 acres of state-owned land open to hunting in Garrett County, there are some simple steps to take before hitting a trail during hunting season.

Know When Hunting Season(s) are Active

Maryland's 2026-2027 hunting season began on September 1 with the opening of archery deer season, and it ends on May 24, 2027, at the conclusion of spring turkey season. Hunting is not continuous during that 9-month period as individual seasons open and close for different game species or hunting methods across the state.

The Department of Natural Resources publishes a tabular calendar for easy reference at https://dnr.maryland.gov/wildlife/Documents/Hunting-Seasons-Calendar.pdf. Deep Creek Times also maintains a page of hunting season information https://deepcreektimes.com/garrett-county-hunting-season-cal-

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endar/. One of the busiest times for hunting across this area is firearm season for deer, which takes place from November 28 through December 12.

Know Where Hunting is Allowed

Public hunting lands in the county include Deep Creek Lake State Park (SP), Sang Run SP, Wolf Den Run SP, Potomac-Garrett State Forest (SF), Savage River SF, Cunningham Swamp Wildlife Management Area (WMA), Mt. Nebo WMA, Youghiogheny Reservoir Cooperative Wildlife Management Area, and the Youghiogheny Wild River Natural Environment Area. Deep Creek Times maintains a page outlining hunting areas for both Garrett and Allegany counties https://deepcreektimes.com/garrett-and-allegany-county-public-lands-hunting-area-info/

In some of these areas, information is posted at trailheads alerting users that hunting is generally allowed or a season is open. Most state parks in the county do not allow hunting, but they do border state forests where hunting is allowed. Watch for signs on trails that alert you to leaving park boundaries.

Know What to Wear

Generally, hunters are required to wear daylight fluorescent orange (otherwise known as blaze orange) or daylight fluorescent pink clothing and/or hats to increase their conspicuity to other hunters. Exceptions to this are hunters participating in archery season for deer when not overlapping with other seasons, and turkey hunters, although they are encouraged to do so.
Wearing bright colors during hunting season on a recreational trail in an area where hunting is allowed is recommended. Mills said as a hunter, “Let me be able to see you. Especially this time of the year with the leaves changing and so many colors out there.”

Try to minimize darker colors or browns, which could blend into the background and make you less visible. Hats, shirts, and even vests are ways to introduce these colors into your outdoor recreation wardrobe to help hunters see you. The Meshach Browning Trail System at the Lions Club Park in McHenry has an area of the system open to hunting (depicted at the trailhead), and loaner blaze orange vests are available.

While bright colors help hunters identify you, hearing you is another way for them to know you’re nearby. Roger Zabel, a mountain biker from Accident, said, “During hunting season, probably starting in November, we’ll wear orange and just kind of make ourselves known, you know, be loud about it.”



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Staying on the marked trails is important in areas where hunting is allowed. “Hunters expect to see hikers and mountain bikers on trails, so staying on the trails limits the chance for conflicts,” said Mills.

Recognize that hunting can take place from a half-hour before sunrise to a half-hour after sunset. But often core periods are when the animals are most active. Zabel said that during hunting season he, “tries not to be at Margraff Plantation early in the morning or late in the afternoon.”

If on a trail with a dog, make sure they’re leashed, and wearing a blaze orange (or pink) bandana or vest can be helpful.

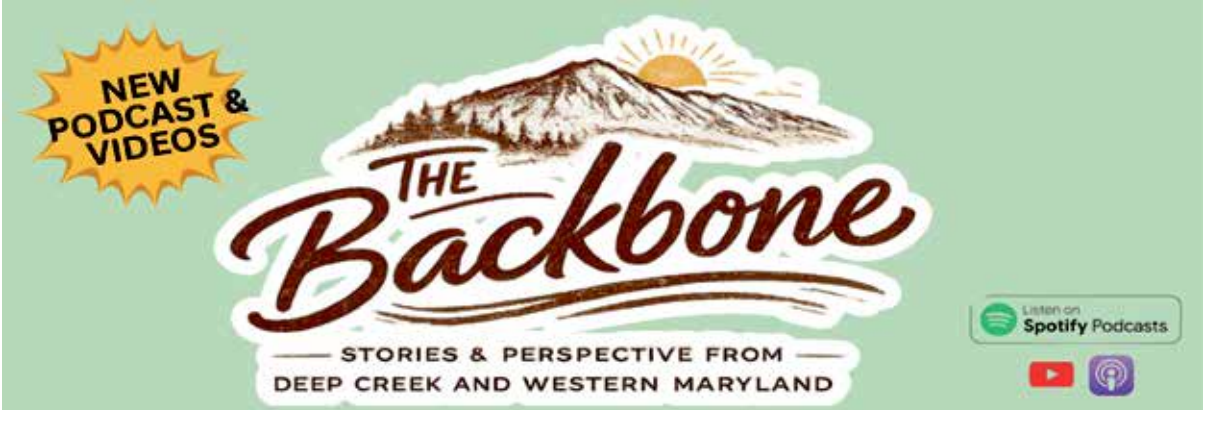
Being aware of busy hunting periods can be helpful. “Opening day of the firearm season for deer, the Saturday after Thanksgiving, is probably the biggest day for hunting season,” said Mills. The challenge for recreational users is that it is a holiday weekend too, and with nice weather, they want to be out on trails. There are options, Zabel said, “Right after Thanksgiving, when rifle season comes in, we stay off the trails for a couple of weeks, or we go to the state park, which doesn’t allow hunting.”

Most state parks in the area do not allow hunting, and for those that do, it is prohibited on Sundays. For the public lands in the county, Sunday deer hunting is only allowed at Cunningham Swamp WMA, Mt. Nebo WMA, Potomac-Garrett SF, and Savage River SF.

Other areas with trails in the county without hunting include town trails and Fork Run Recreational Area. Broadford Park is also an option except for November 23-25 when it is closed for Canada Goose hunting.

Zabel said, “In Garrett County, there are so many nice riding areas now to use that we can work around the hunting season, and everybody can share the wilderness.”

Observed Mills, “I enjoy seeing folks out in the park hunting, hiking, and biking during hunting season. Don’t be scared of it, go out and enjoy your hike.”



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By Tony Lolli

Is there a job title that can claim a thousand-year lineage? I suppose some general occupations, like carpenter, rancher, or baker could make that claim. But, what about law enforcement? There is only one that can claim longevity of a millennium – the Sheriff.

Back in the good old days, in Anglo-Saxon England, prior to the Norman Conquest of 1066, there were Shire-reeves, but what did this term mean? A shire was a county and a reeve was an appointed person charged with enforcing the king's law over the shire. Over time, pronunciation changed "Shire-reeve" to "Sheriff".

What about a "Marshal"? Is that just another name for a Sheriff? Nope. There are important differences. Unlike the Sheriff, the first Marshals were originally responsible for things like taking care of horses and later, taking on ceremonial duties. Think of the King's Guard at Buckingham Palace in England since the word "marshal" does come from "horse servant,". The ceremonial role belongs to the Earl Marshal, who organizes state occasions such as coronations. When English colonists settled in America, the Sheriff became the central county office in the colonies.

After independence, in 1789, Congress created the office of U.S. Marshal. Marshals were tied to federal courts, while Sheriffs remained mainly county officers. But, without a doubt, the biggest difference is that Marshals are appointed while Sheriffs are elected by the residents of the county they serve. In fact, Sheriffs are the only law enforcement officers that are elected. This makes Sheriffs much more sensitive to the needs of the county they serve.

So, every state has county Sheriffs - right? Nope. Alaska has no counties so, no Sheriffs. In Hawaii, Sheriffs are part of the statewide Department of Law Enforcement. Just to be different, Connecticut replaced county Sheriffs with state and judicial Marshals, and Rhode Island operates a statewide Division of Sheriffs rather than elected county Sheriffs. Why? I don't know. What is it with these small states? Napoleon complex? I guess they just want to be different.

The first Sheriff elected in America was around 1651 in Northampton County, Virginia. In the 1800s, elections for sheriff became standard in most US counties, and continues today, although responsibilities reflect contemporary needs.

Here, in Garrett County, in 1873, Thomas Coddington was one of the first Sheriffs elected. Currently, Sheriff Bryson Meyers, along with 36 sworn Officers on staff, which includes the Sheriff, Major/Chief Deputy, 2 Captains, 4 Lieutenants, 4 Sergeants, 6 Corporals, and 18 Deputies, discharge a multitude of responsibilities. How do Deputies prepare to assume their duties? The Sheriff has to know they are ready. This is serious business.

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Delineation of responsibilities does not end when the six months of formal training is complete. Sheriff Meyers also maintains a Policy Manual that provides a comprehensive framework outlining office rules, procedures, and expectations that ensure there is uniformity and precision in operations. Tasks are to be completed the same way, every time, by every Deputy.

The Policy Manual has ten chapters and 140 specific items; too many to list here but a few examples follow: Law Enforcement Role and Authority; Organization and Administration; General Operations; Patrol Operations; Traffic Operations; Investigation Operations; Equipment; Support Services, and Personnel. That's quite a range of subjects. If you want to see the entire compilation, visit the Office's webpage (https://sheriff.garrettcountymd.gov/about-office).

As can be seen, the areas covered by the Policy Manual address every type of activity a Deputy can expect to be faced with while discharging his/her responsibilities. The level of detail is intentional. Not only does it leave nothing to chance, it also reflects the Sheriff's expectations for how responsibilities are to be discharged. That's quite an expectation. Perhaps the most often observed activity is road patrol. The area patrolled includes a county population of 30,000 with a total of over 650 square miles of coverage.

These expectations also apply to other, lesser-known divisions of the Sheriff's Office. The Sheriff 's Office is: 1) a full-service law enforcement agency; 2) a service provider, and 3) a custodian of offenders. As such, it also includes functions other than those that normally come to mind.

The Garrett County Detention Center is a division of the Sheriff's Office, under the control of the Sheriff and the Jail Administrator. The Detention Center has 72 beds and four holding cells and provides for the safety of incarcerated individuals by providing a humane living environment, while also providing a safe working environment for the staff. The main concern of the Detention Center is the physical, emotional, and psychological wellbeing of incarcerated persons. Various programs are available to aid with their reintegration into society.



The Garrett County Animal Shelter works to find animals permanent homes via both adoptions and animal rescues. Deputies assigned to work with the Shelter respond to reports of animal abuse.

So, what about our local Garrett County Sheriff? Sheriff Meyers was born here in Oakland. He graduated from Southern Garrett High School in 2002 and from Marshall University of Huntington, WV in 2006 with a degree in Criminal Justice. He was hired by the Garrett County Sheriff's Office in 2007. Early on, he worked as a K9 handler, and a detective in the Garrett County Narcotics Task Force. He won election for Sheriff in 2022.

Sheriff Meyers' preference is for keeping the residents of the county informed about his office's activities. You can see what's happening on his office's webpage (https://sheriff.garrettcountymd.gov/about-office) and Facebook page (Garett County, Maryland Sheriff's Office).

Have the responsibilities of the original Shire-reeves changed over the past 1,000 years? They certainly have. Will they continue to change as new technology becomes available? Of course, they will. Will anything remain the same? Yes, the focus of the Sheriff's Office will always be to protect and serve the people that elect the Sheriff.

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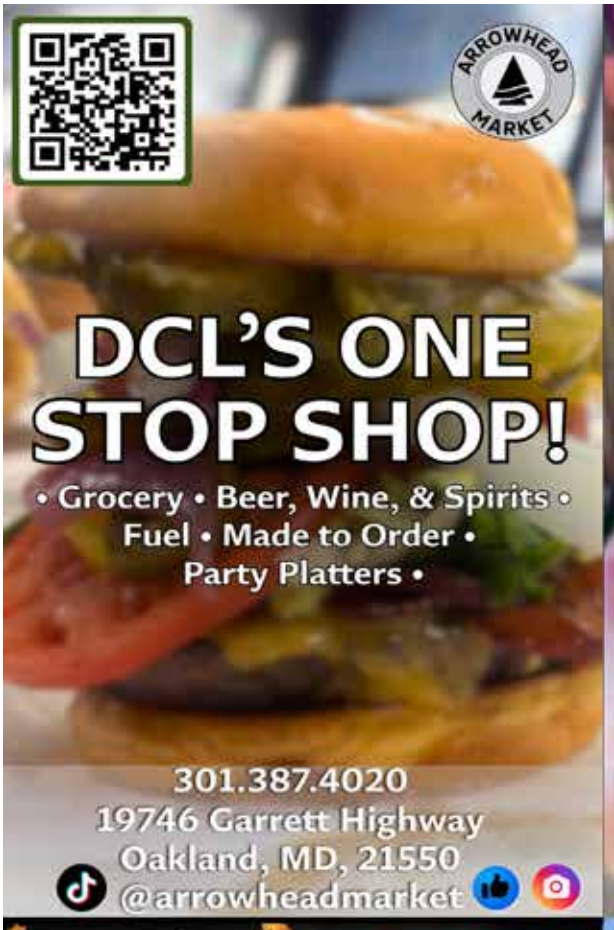
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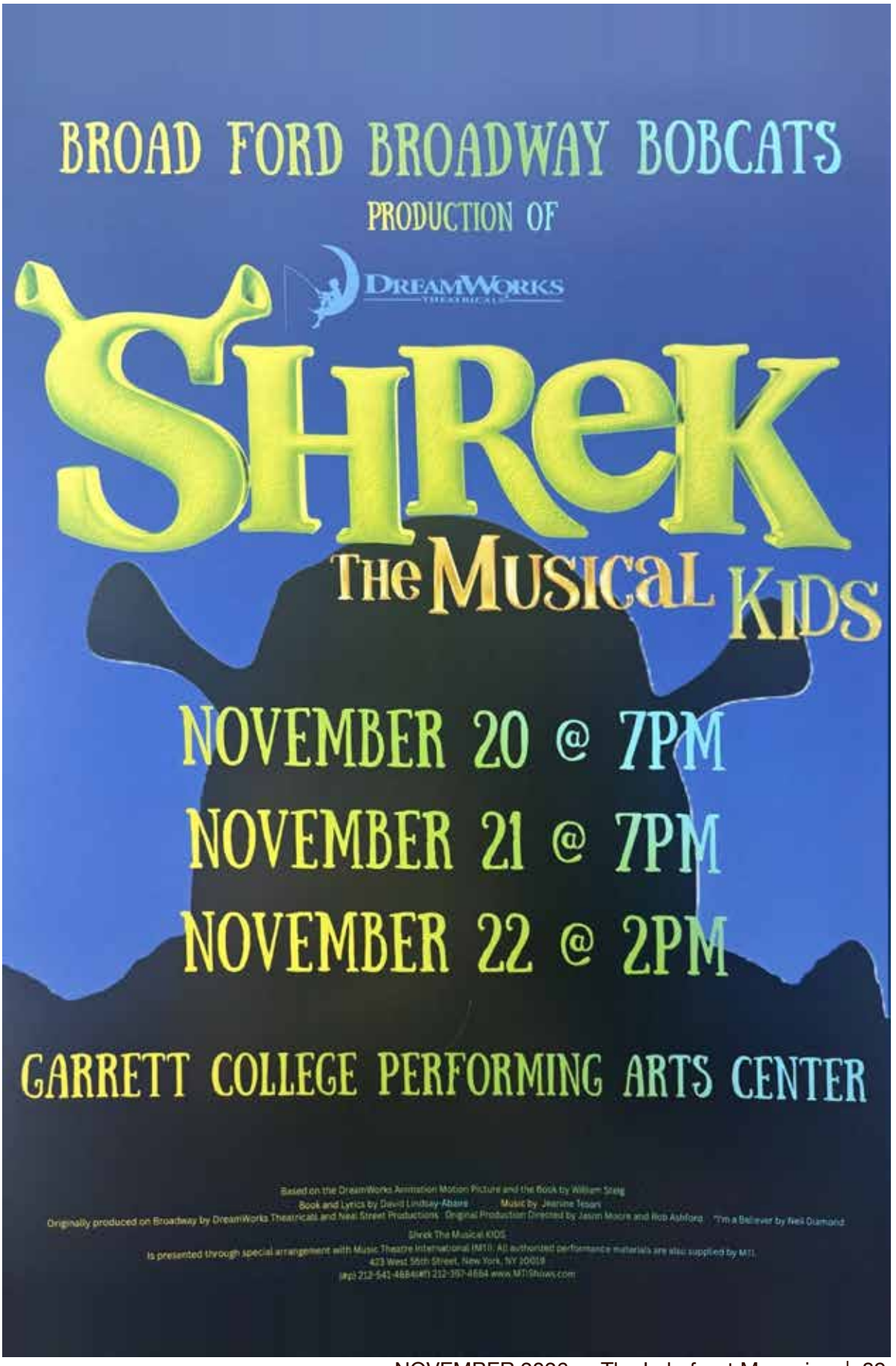
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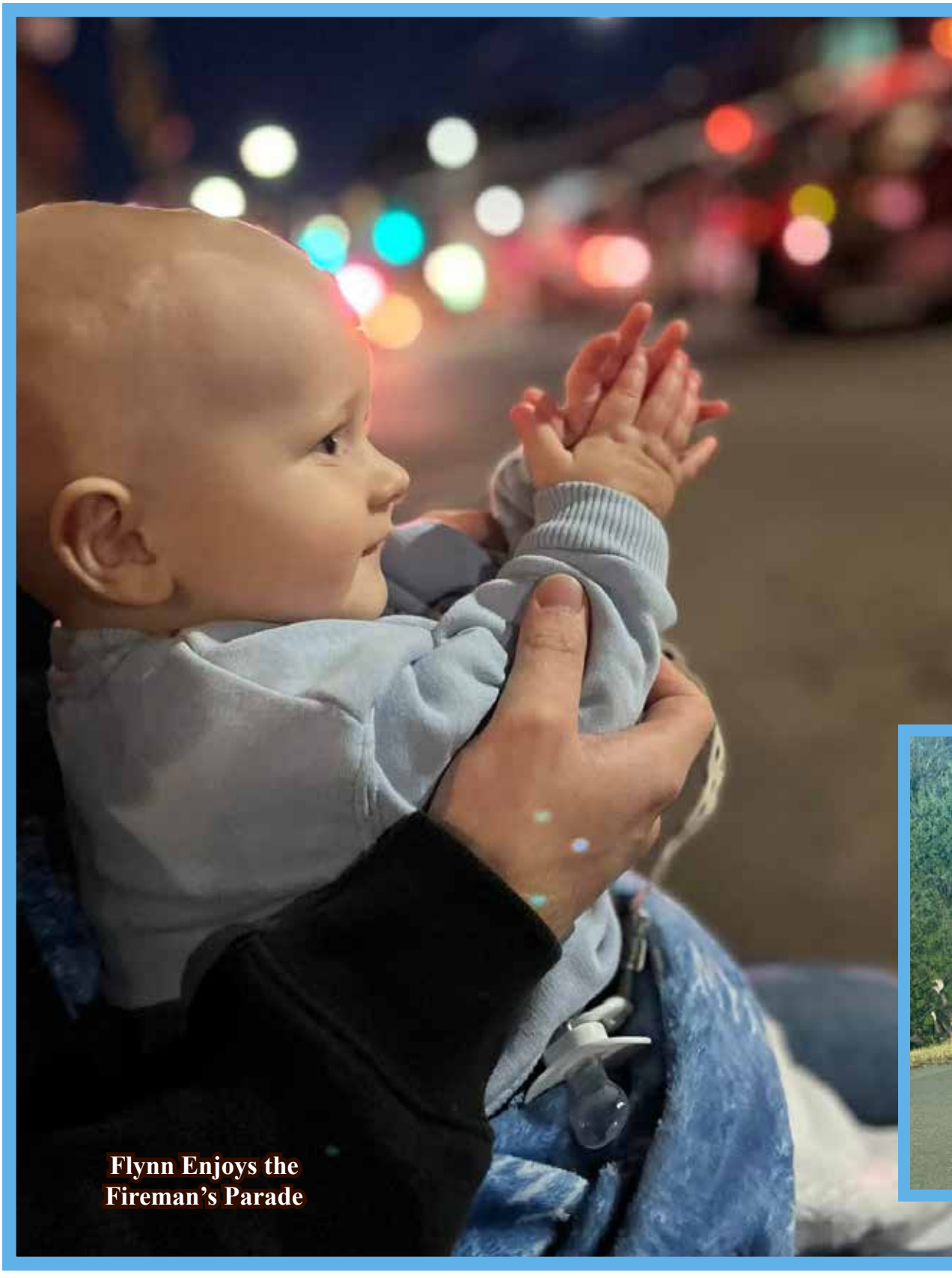
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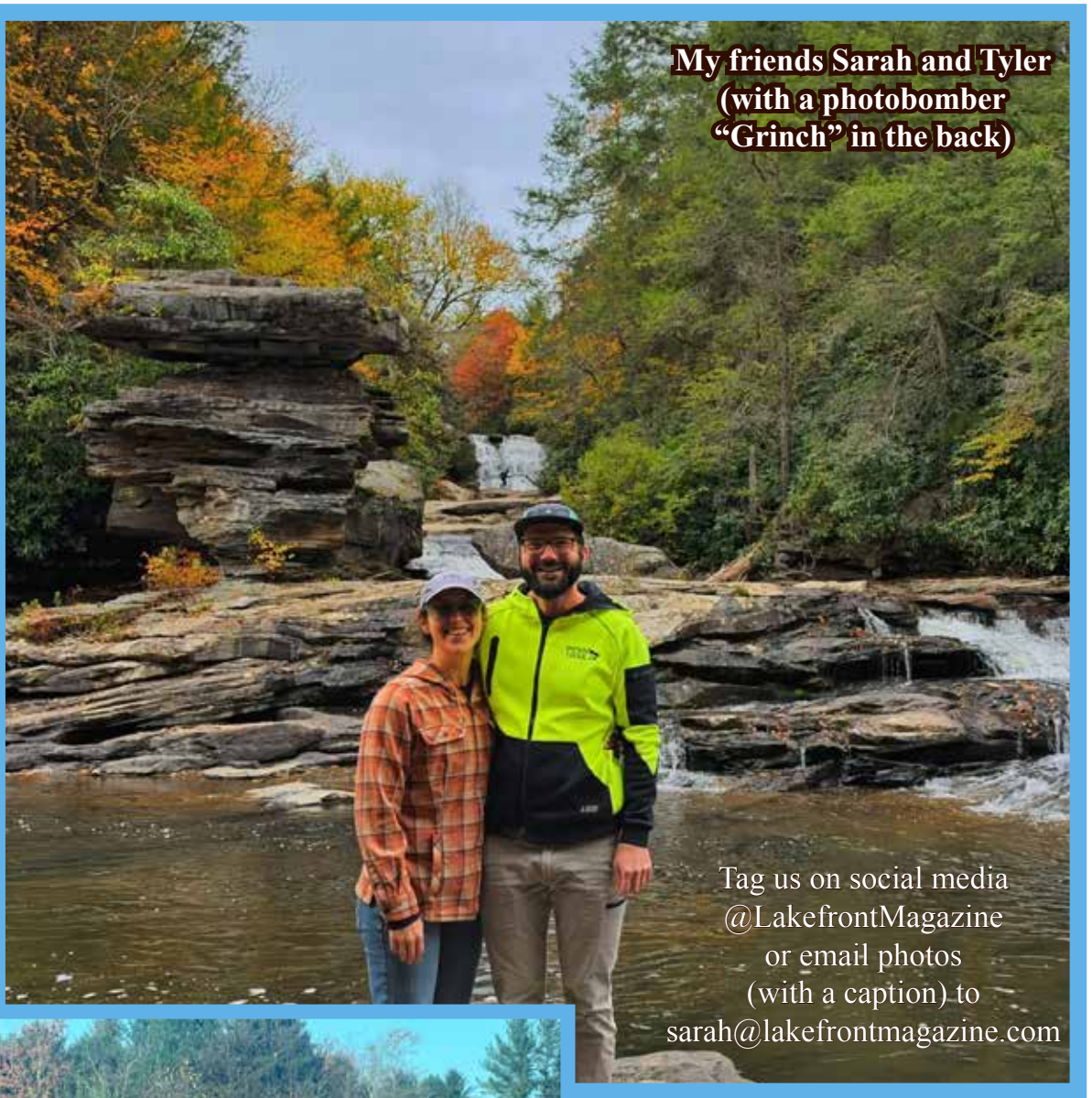
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Why did the turkeys cross the road?



Oatmeal Creme Pie lunch from Hey Sugar

Live Music Guide

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Live Music at Black Bear Tavern every Friday and Saturday

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 6
Green Room.. Buck Walt Carey
Honi Honi .....Matt Tichon, 8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7
Honi Honi..... Family Joules, 8

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8
Green Room
.....Open Mic

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13
Honi Honi . Campfire Gypsies, 8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14
Green Room.....Andrew Tuck
Honi Honi ..... Bill Ali Band, 8

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19
Green Room
..... Listening Party - Queen

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20
Green Room..... Musician Jam
Honi Honi....Mike Whitehead, 8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 21
Green Room... Buck Walt Carey
Honi Honi..... Minor Fall, 8

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 27
Honi Honi.....Heart 2 Heart, 8

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 28
Green Room..... Briana Merkle
Honi Honi.....80s Enough, 8

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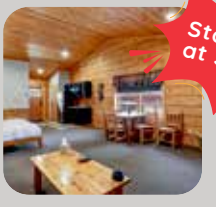
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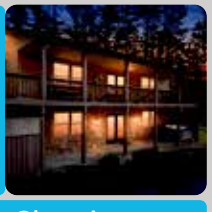
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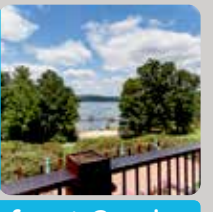
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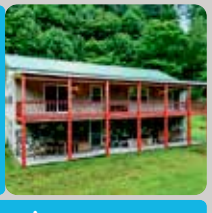
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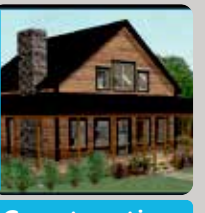
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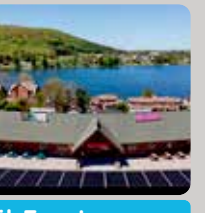
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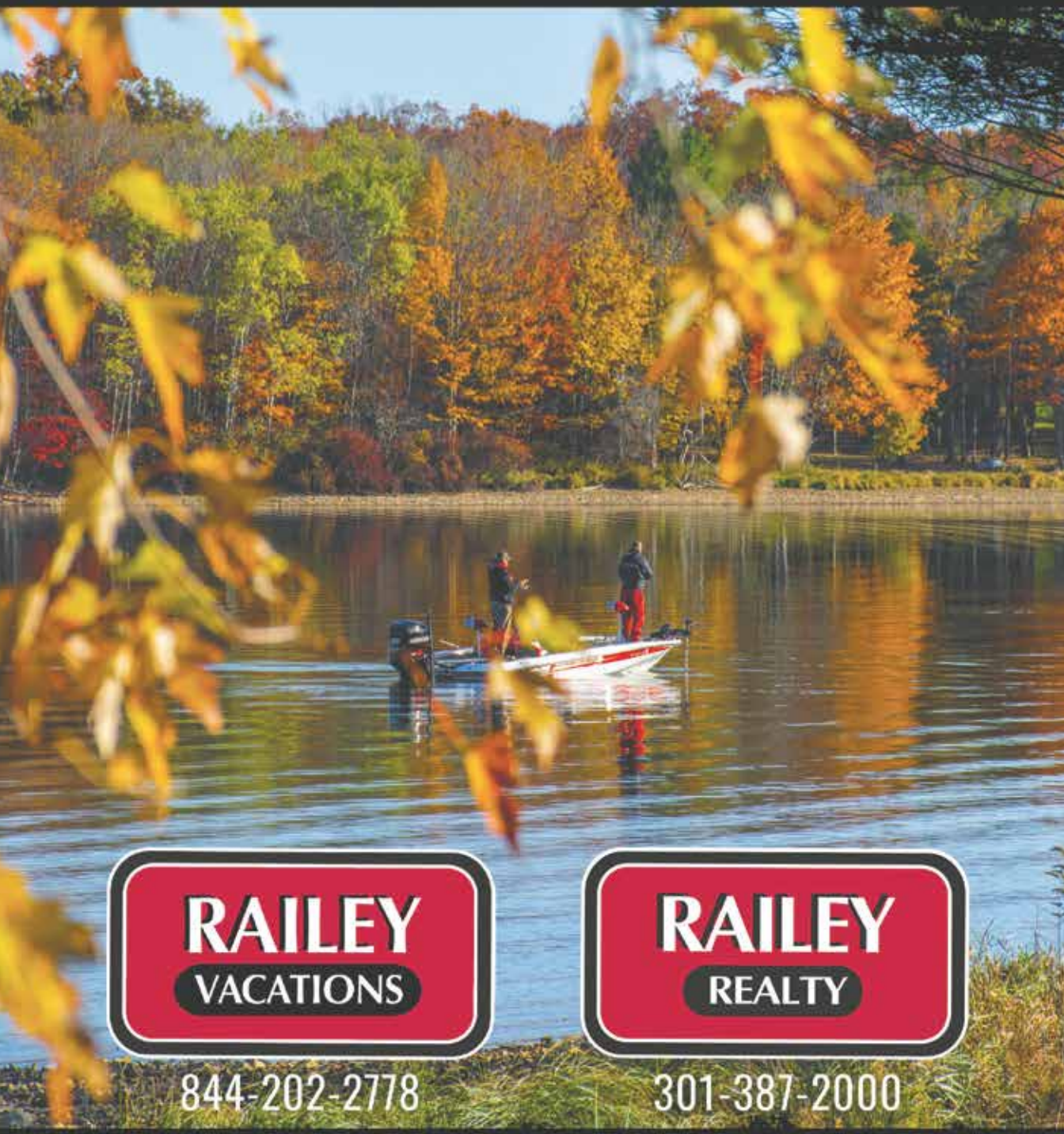


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