

Winchester

Saturday, April 29, 2017
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Photo courtesy of Jackie Koirtyohann

History and a panorama of orchards and farmland showcase this area; the tour features four homes and the Hopewell Meeting House, all dating from the 1700s. Just north of Winchester, it was the frontier between the English and the French and Indians. Settled by Quakers from eastern Pennsylvania in the 1730s, it became known as Apple Pie Ridge when Hessian soldiers quartered nearby would walk to the ridge to eat pies cooked by the Quakers with apples from their orchards. While in the area, visitors are encouraged to travel into Winchester and tour the Garden Club of Virginia's restoration project in front and east of John Handley High School, an endowed public high school built in the 1920s, where special Historic Garden Week lectures will be held.



Hosted by

The Little Garden Club of Winchester
Winchester-Clarke Garden Club

Chairmen

Jackie Koirtyohann (540) 869-1169
Lockett Van Voorhis (540) 955-3377
winchester@vagardenweek.org

Tickets: \$40 pp. Available at each location on the day of the tour.

Advance tickets: \$30 pp www.vagardenweek.org. Available until April 28 at the Museum of the Shenandoah Valley, the Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum and Kimberly's with a check made payable to the Little Garden Club of Winchester.

L Box lunches are \$15. Contact winchester@vagardenweek.org for reservations, indicate "Box Lunch" in the subject line. Pre-payment required by April 25. Pick up at the Museum of Shenandoah Valley, 901 Amherst St. between 11:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. On tour day lunches at Bonnie Blue Southern Market and Bakery, 334 W. Boscowen St., between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

R Complimentary tea served from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Hopewell Meeting House.

A Judge John Handley endowed both Winchester's library and its public high school with funds from his will in 1895. In cooperation with Handley Board of Trustees, The Friends of the Handley Li-

brary, and Bartlett Tree Experts, tours and speakers will be offered to tour attendees, as well as the general public. Tour the front lawn and the “landscape park” east of the bowl of John Handley High School at 425 Handley Blvd. Originally designed by Walter McCornack in 1920, it was renovated with proceeds from past Historic Garden Week tours by the Garden Club of Virginia under the guidance of landscape architect William D. Rieley. McCornack’s original vision was the guiding image for the restoration, which included replanting the upright trees in front of the school, restoring the planting at the upper end of the athletic field “bowl” and designing the park surrounding the bowl to include new walks and plantings. Meet Shane Wagoner of Bartlett Tree Experts and Handley High School biology students and learn about tree care and the trees in this renovation project. Speakers William D. Rieley (1:30 p.m.) and John B. Schroth, President of the Handley Board of Trustees (3 p.m.) will talk about the project and the legacy of Judge John Handley in the Handley Regional Library Auditorium, located at 100 W. Piccadilly St.

P Available at all tour sites, mostly in grassy fields.

Directions: Tour properties are located northwest of Winchester just off Apple Pie Ridge Rd. (State Rt. 739). From Apple Pie Ridge take State Rt. 672 east to reach Hopewell Friends Meeting House.

Ticket included admission to the following 5 properties:

Rock Hill 199 Gold’s Hill

In its 200 years, this house has served as a home, a Quaker Meeting House, and a migrant labor camp; it is now a family dwelling again. The current owners have restored the home and added Colonial-design gardens. The house retains the original four fireplaces, yellow-pine floors, hardware and much of the window glass. Rooms reflect the differences in construction of stone, log, and post and beam. The new dining room wing features heart-pine flooring, a mantel from a nearby home and salvaged glass for the windows, all added with attention to historical accuracy. A stone, walk-in, 18th-century fireplace dominates the kitchen, where cabinetry is made of old pine. The large rug in

the kitchen and a small scatter rug were hand-painted on the pine floor by the owner with help from a local artist. Look for the playful mouse painted on a cabinet. The home is furnished with antique family pieces and fine oriental rugs. A watercolor of the house by another local artist hangs over the mantel in the living room. The garden walk and patio are surfaced in patterned brick from the old B&O Railway in Charleston, West Virginia. *Pat and Peggy McKee, owners.*

Cherry Row 1389 Apple Pie Ridge Road

One of the earliest examples of brick Federal architecture in Frederick County, Cherry Row was completed in 1794 and retains many of its original features. The brick exterior is laid on the front in Flemish bond with jack arches above the windows and a belt course differentiating the first and second floors. There is English bond on the back and sides with a date board in the gable, and an attached kitchen. The interior includes much of its original woodwork, including yellow-pine floorboards, wainscoting surmounted by a chair rail, corner mantels, and three built-in corner cupboards. Current owners purchased the home in 2001 and started its restoration. They have decorated it with an expansive collection of Shenandoah Valley antiques including furniture, paintings, textiles and pottery. A modern kitchen was added to the house in 2010, inspired by the interior architecture and cupboards found throughout the home. The attached kitchen was taken back to its original appearance with a floor-to-ceiling paneled wall cupboard, a fireplace with a 14-foot lintel, a bread oven and the original crane. Also open for touring are several outbuildings including a limestone combination ice house and dairy dating to the home’s construction, one of only few examples that exist in the Shenandoah Valley today. *David and Jenny Powers, owners.*

Springdale 1663 Apple Pie Ridge Road

Also known as the Babb-Lupton House, this 1800s brick house was built in the Late-Georgian Style with Federal influences. It was recently listed on the National Register of Historic Places and the Virginia Landmarks Register and is described as the only example of the Georgian style in Frederick County in the late 18th-early



Green Orchard

19th century. Springdale's well-preserved interior consists of a hall-parlor plan with an enclosed stairway and four one-room-deep living spaces on each floor. Its heart-pine flooring and decorative woodwork are examples of the regional influence of late Georgian and Federal architecture and craftsmanship. The kitchen contains a large walk-in fireplace with attached beehive-style oven. Period antiques complement the features of the house and reference its history. The home is surrounded by a working farm as well as American boxwood gardens. Restored outbuildings, including a stone spring house c.1807, a smokehouse and a garden shed, will be open for the tour. A stone wall surrounding the south and east lawn of the house contains the initials of Hugh S. Lupton, the 1862 owner. *Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Keech, owners.*

Green Orchard 2187 Apple Pie Ridge Road

This typical Quaker stone farmhouse was built in 1745 and has maintained its character since General Braddock's army passed by on the ill-fated march to Fort Duquesne during the French and Indian War. During the Revolutionary War, resi-

dent James Galthrop, a Quaker, and other Friends attending a meeting at his home were marched to George Washington's camp in Winchester after refusing to bear arms. During the Civil War, Quaker Josiah Fries owned the home. His descendants tell of a Confederate soldier being killed by a Union sniper as he stood on the porch. The original front door, with its forged-iron strap hinges and chevron panels on the interior side, is known as a protective "Indian" door. Unusual features in the living room and dining room are built-in drawers below the sills of the windows. Arched panel Queen Anne doors, rare in the Shenandoah Valley, are located in the hall. The dining room features a corner stone fireplace, pieces by local artists John Chumley and W.H. "Bill" Whiting, and a collection of the homeowner's needlework. A meandering, casual garden and views of the countryside surround the home. *Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Hutchinson, owners.*

Hopewell Meeting House 604 Hopewell Road

The Hopewell Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has been in continuous existence since a log meeting house was constructed on this Clear Brook

site in 1734. Many early members came from Hopewell in Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. The stone meeting house was built in 1759 and enlarged 30 years later. East of the meeting house is a graveyard enclosed by a limestone wall. The oldest grave marking is dated 1807, although a number of unmarked stones identify earlier gravesites. In 1999, Hopewell merged with Winchester Centre, and the name of the Meeting was changed to Hopewell Centre. Meeting for worship is still held each Sunday, with members and attendees sitting on benches dating back to the earliest days of the congregation. Quakerism was founded in England by George Fox in 1674. It is listed on the Virginia Landmarks Register and the National Register of Historic Places and was designated as a Frederick County Historic Site in 1995.

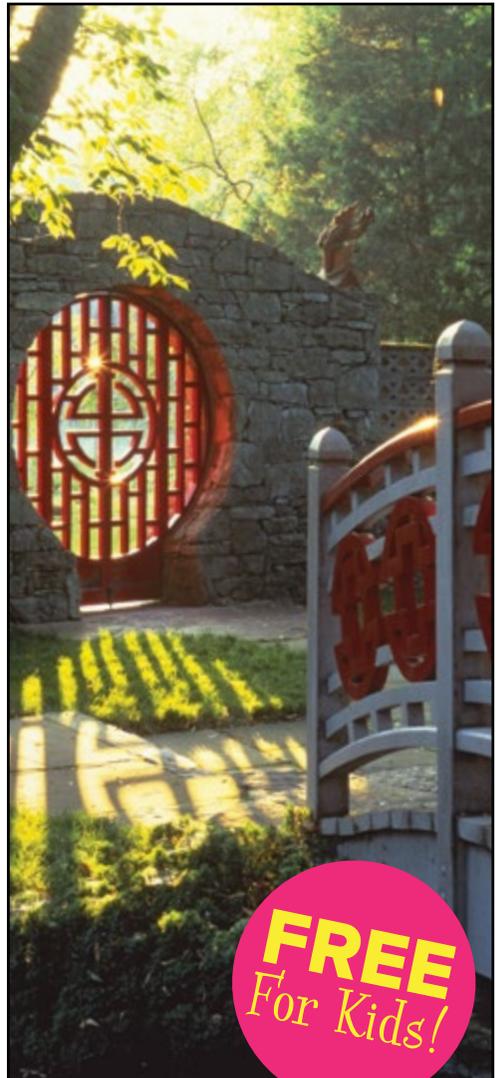
Places of Interest:

Shenandoah Valley Discovery Museum, 19 W. Cork St., Winchester. An interactive center for informal science and cultural education. View the city of Winchester from the sky level observation deck and roof garden designed and installed by the Winchester Clarke Garden Club. www.discoverymuseum.net

Museum of the Shenandoah Valley, 901 Amherst St., Winchester. Includes an 18th-century historic house built by the son of James Wood, six acres of landscaped gardens and a museum designed by architect Michael Graves. www.themsv.org

 **State Arboretum of Virginia, Rt. 50.** The 175-acre Historic Bland Experimental Farm (c.1825) is a Garden Club of Virginia restoration site. Original stone walls were rebuilt in 2004 along Dogwood Lane, which once led from the manor house to the farm. www.Virginia.edu/Blandy

 **Belle Grove, Rt. 11, one mile south of Middletown.** The 1794 dressed-stone manor house overlooks the site of the Battle of Cedar Creek. Owned by the National Trust for Historic Preservation, it was a Garden Club of Virginia restoration site from 1983-86. www.bellegrove.org



FREE
For Kids!

Seven-acre gardens, galleries,
manor house & museum store.
Special exhibitions & events.
Ages 12 & under: FREE admission!

Galleries: open year-round
House & Gardens: April–December
Open Tuesday–Sunday



MUSEUM OF THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY

901 Amherst St., Winchester, VA

888-556-5799

www.theMSV.org

VIRGINIA
IS FOR
LOVERS

A social *connection*

Embracing a vibrant lifestyle in a welcoming community.



Since the recent completion of the Vitality Center, our residents are more excited than ever. The salt-water pool has long been popular, and now they have an art studio, a casual café, a larger fitness center, an aerobics room, a meditation lounge, a business center, a lovely massage therapy suite, and a roomier tavern. With over 200 activities a week and our Lifecare offering, close to 400 people are thrilled that they chose Shenandoah Valley Westminster-Canterbury as their perfect retirement retreat.

*Kindred spirits. It's one more way
we're Connected for Life.*

To arrange a tour or attend a Lunch & Learn event, please call [800.492.9463](tel:800.492.9463) or email VisitUs@svwc.org

Westminster-Canterbury
SHENANDOAH VALLEY
Connected for Life

www.svwc.org | 540.665.5914 | 800.492.9463
300 Westminster-Canterbury Dr., Winchester, VA 22603





ELIZABETH LOCKE
JEWELS

THE OTHER ELIZABETH
17 EAST MAIN STREET, BOYCE VA



More info: 540-837-3088 or www.elizabethlockejewels.com

Kimberly's

China & Crystal

Fine Linens

Home Decor

Invitations & Stationery

Ladies' Apparel

Children's Boutique

135 North Braddock Street
Winchester, Virginia 22601

540-662-2195

Hours:

Monday through Saturday: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Sunday: 11 a.m. - 5 p.m.



19 W. Cork Street
Winchester VA 22601
discoverymuseum.net
540.722.2020

Historic Garden Week in Virginia

dates
back to **1927**



when a flower show organized by the Garden Club of Virginia raised an impressive **\$7,000** to save trees planted by Thomas Jefferson on the lawn at Monticello.

The Garden Club of Virginia



47

operates as a non-profit organization made up of **member clubs** across the state.

For more information visit www.vagardenweek.org