



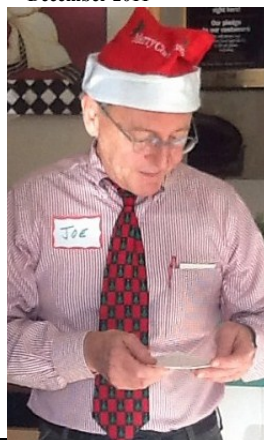
Harpers Ferry Community Newsletter



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Holiday Lunch: A Merry Time for All



On December 19, the Mayor and Council held a holiday lunch to honor the Town employees and the many volunteers who actively donate their time in service to the Town. The holiday lunch was hosted by the Mayor and Council who contributed their personal funds to sponsor this event.

The lunch was held at Mena's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant on Washington Street. Over 50 people attended the event, including special guests Mayor Addy and his wife Alden, Bolivar Mayor Hardy, and Rebecca Harriett, National Park Superintendent.

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Santa Joe handed out gifts to the various committees and commissions, including a pair of rose colored glasses for the Visioning Committee. Al Als Dorf and Dave Simmons were thrilled to get them.



Josh Carter, John Garza, and Chris Styer of the Water Department receive some corks to help plug our leaky water mains.



Town clerk Caitlyn Delashmutt and Police Clerk Susan Waters get a permanent smile to help with those hard to please customers.

More pictures on next page.

The Town's official website has useful information for the community, including important notices, ordinances, meeting minutes, official applications, calendar of events, information on the various governing and decision-making bodies, and email links to community leaders. Visit us at www.harpersferrywv.us



Police Department: Chief Brown and Corporal Armentrout get the cruiser they wanted. Planning Commissioners Dick Cunningham and Mike Kennedy have the puzzle to solve for arranging a town. Molly Cunningham wins a door prize. Barbara Humes of the Water Commission getting the deed to the "Water Works." Al Als Dorf and Dick Cunningham ecstatic over new money.



Kevin Carden gets seeds for the Tree Committee. The youngest attendee. Mena and her staff. Lou Thompson does grants for the town. Don Alexander gets a cash drawer for the Potomac Street project.

Landmarks Chair Ed Wheelless knows he can make use of the mothballs in preserving the town. Shauna gets a magnifier for enlarging the Town budget. A happy crowd!!

Part I: Got Deer?

Submitted by Laura Clark, West Virginia Master Naturalist and Harpers Ferry resident

(Editor's note: Laura Clark runs the Outfitter's in Lower Town. She has had an interest in all things flora and fauna for years. She is currently attending courses in the Environmental Science Program at Shepherd University. She has been a WV Master Naturalist since 2008.)

The deer population in our small town is growing by leaps and bounds, and the leaps into our gardens are wrecking havoc. We have at least two herds in Harpers Ferry with more than ten deer per herd. This does not count the herds on School House Ridge. This is an estimate based on observations and accounts from friends and neighbors, and I suspect this estimate is low.

The problem with the over population of deer in our community is not simply landscaping aesthetics; there are much more serious issues. In Part I: Got Deer? addresses these issues. Part II will look at some of the methods communities have taken or are considering to deal with deer overpopulation.

The natural forested areas that surround our community will not generate new growth because deer browse fresh growth, and invasive species take hold. There is a Smithsonian's Conservation and Research Area outside of Front Royal that has fenced out the deer for study. From the fence line where I stood, the protected area (right side) has an understory of new growth of oaks, maple, ash and the unprotected area (left side) is filled with non native invasive plants, most notably silt grass. The photo gives you an idea of the impact, but it is incredible to witness in person.



This loss of the forest understory has led to the loss of dozens of plant and animal species. Chipmunks, frogs and snakes have little to eat, while birds that nest on the ground have been forced out.

Deer related disease is a huge problem. Lyme is a terrible, debilitating illness, and has hit my husband, my friends in Harpers Ferry, family in Virginia, my customers coming in off the Appalachian Trail and our pet. Lyme is a disease spread by the deer tick. And, with more deer for the ticks to propagate, the more Lyme disease we will have.

In addition, we run the risk of chronic wasting disease infecting our herds. I was asked by the Division of Natural Resources (DNR) in Romney to check in deer the first day of hunting season. They needed extra help because they were taking tissue samples to test for Chronic Wasting Disease. This is a prion disease which attacks the brain tissue of the deer. The disease was contained in the midwest for many years, but has moved into West Virginia. DNR estimated in 2010 that 1% of the herd in Hampshire County has Chronic Wasting Disease. The results for this year's tests are not in as I write. Let's hope that it is low. A DNR officer who has witnessed infected deer said, "It is a pitiful site. They are literally starving to death." Research tells us that this disease is in areas with overpopulation and the experts also suspect baiting may contribute to the distribution of the disease.

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For more information on deer over population, visit the Smithsonian [website](#).

Last Tuesday, I had to drive behind a 6 point buck on Washington Street because he would not move off the road. This is dangerous in town and deadly on route 340. A press release from State Farm in early October of this year, states that West Virginia tops the list of states where an individual driver is most likely to run into a deer. State Farm calculates the chances of a West Virginia motorist striking a deer over the next 12 months at 1 in 53. The good news is that this is an improvement over last year when the odds were 1 in 42. (Hawaii has the lowest chances: 1 in 6,267 - or "approximately equal to the odds that that driver is a practicing nudist"!)

The cost to drivers is high. In addition to the possibility of injury, property damage costs averaged \$3,171 between July 2010 and June 2011.

Next month, Part II will discuss what states and other communities are doing to lessen the cost to the environment and its inhabitants.

The Harpers Ferry Tree Committee is concerned about the damage being done to our forests and town trees. Please [email](#) your comments and concerns to the Tree Committee. You may also submit your comments in writing to the Harpers Ferry Tree Committee, P.O. Box, 217, Harpers Ferry WV 25425.

State Farm advice for avoiding deer-vehicle collisions

- Be aware of posted deer crossing signs. These are placed in active deer crossing areas.
- Remember that deer are most active between 6 and 9 pm.
- Use high beam headlamps as much as possible at night to illuminate the areas from which deer will enter roadways.
- Keep in mind that deer generally travel in herds - if you see one, there is a strong possibility others are nearby.
- Do not rely on car-mounted deer whistles.

AAA Platinum Community Traffic Safety Award

For the third time, the Harpers Ferry Police Department received the AAA Platinum Community Traffic Safety Award. This nationally recognized award is the highest AAA can bestow on any police department and is given to departments that have developed and maintained traffic safety initiatives in their communities and have shown through statistics collected over a 3-year period that the initiatives have been successful. Corporal Micheal Armentrout and Police Clerk Susan Waters proudly display the new award.



MEETING AND HOLIDAY CALENDAR

Meetings are public and held at Town Hall unless noted otherwise.

- Dec. 21-28 - Hanukah (Jewish)
 Dec. 22 - Winter Solstice (Pagan/Wiccan/Earth-Based)
 Dec. 25 - Merry Christmas! (Christian)
 Dec. 26-January 1 - Kwanzaa (African American/AfricanDiasporic)
 Dec. 26 - Christmas holiday vacation day (office closed)
 Dec. 26 - Landmarks Commission, 7 pm
 Dec. 30 - New Year's holiday vacation day (office closed)
 Jan. 1 - New Year's Day/Gattan-Sai (Shinto)
 Jan. 3 - Potomac Street Project Steering Committee, 2 pm
 Jan. 3 - Planning Commission, 7 pm
 Jan. 4 - Municipal Court, 7 pm
 Jan. 5 - Water Commission, 7:30 pm
 Jan. 5 - Public Hearing on rezoning request for Flea Market property on US 340 before the County Commission, 7pm, Charles Town Library, lower level (info: 304 728-3228) (See separate article on Page 5)
 Jan. 6 - Nativity of Christ (Orthodox Christian)
 Jan. 26 - Tree Committee, 7pm
 Jan. 9 - Trail and Town Alliance meeting, 5pm, ATC Headquarters (Washington at Jackson St)
 Jan. 9 - Town Council, 7 pm
 Jan. 14-15 - Makar Sankranti (Hindu)
 Jan. 16 - Martin Luther King's Birthday holiday vacation day (office closed)
 Jan. 16 - Police Committee meeting, 8am, Bolivar Community Center
 Jan. 19 - Water Commission, 7:30pm
 Jan. 23 - Chinese New Year/Lunar New Year (Cultural/Buddhist/Confucianist/Daoist)
 Jan. 25 - HF Foundation meeting, 5:30pm

Town Hall Hours

Monday– 8:30-12 & 1-4:30
 Tuesday– 2-4:30
 Wednesday– 8:30-12 & 1-4:30
 Thursday– 8:30-12
 Friday– 8:30-12 and 1-4:30

Town Website

[Click here](#)

New Easy Location for Paying Water Bills



If you pay your water and sewer bills in person, *starting January 3rd* you must make your payment at the Police Department cash window located at the front entrance of the Police Department on Washington Street. Hours are from 9 am to 12 and from 1 to 4 pm, Monday through Friday. There are also two drop boxes, one at the town hall door and at the front door of the Police Department.

LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS!!

Board of Appeals: one opening
Water Commission: one opening

Tree Committee: one opening

If you are interested, please check notice on Town website or on bulletin board (inside). Send letter of interest with qualifications by December 31, 2011, to Mayor, PO Box 217, Harpers Ferry, WV 25425.



Lose Your Keys at the Post Office?

The Harpers Ferry Post Office has a collection of lost keys (and whole sets of keys). If you think you might have lost your keys there, they will be happy to check for you. Please have a description of your keys ready.

Head Librarian Nancy Manuel Retiring

Nancy Manuel came to Harpers Ferry-Bolivar library in 1992, over 19 years ago. She oversaw many changes at the library, including a doubling in size and the addition of computers for public use and all things digital.

Her last day is January 30th and, she plans to, “do some traveling with my husband to our wonderful National Parks, enjoy life, cook, and READ!”



Proposed Rezoning of Rt. 340 and Millville Road Property

On Thursday, January 5, 2012 at 7 pm, the County Commission will hold a public hearing on a zoning map amendment (rezoning) from Residential Growth to Residential/Light Industrial/Commercial for 12.97 acres located on the southeast corner of Route 340 and Millville Road and on the north side of Allstadt's Hill Road. James and Barbara Gibson are the owners. The County Commission meeting room located at the Old Charles Town Library, 200 East Washington Street, Charles Town.

The County Commission recently approved a similar zoning change from Residential Growth to on the property across Rt. 340 on Bakerton Road.

Anyone wishing to provide written or oral comment may do so at this meeting or by sending comments to info@jeffersoncountywv.org.

A decision will be made at the County Commission Regular meeting on January 12, 2012.

Trail and Town Alliance of Harpers Ferry and Bolivar

will meet at 5 pm, January 9, at the Appalachian Trail Center, corner of Washington and Jackson Streets. Anyone interested in outdoor recreation **and outdoor tourism in our town** is welcome.

For more information, contact Chris Craig at 304-535-2886 or by email at ccraig@laurellodge.com.

(Note that there will be no meeting in December.)

Proposed Brunswick Line schedule change



Many Harpers Ferryites take the Brunswick Line MARC train. The MARC management is holding town hall meetings on a proposed schedule change (see below). This is the first significant revision since the Frederick Branch was opened in 2001 and is needed to handle the increased ridership.

Full information on the proposed schedule change is available [here](#). This page contains background information and a copy of the proposed schedule. After reviewing the information, we encourage Brunswick Line passengers to take an [online survey](#).

MARC Town Hall Meetings

Jan. 3 5-8 pm - Brunswick Town Hall Meeting, VFW Hall.

Jan. 7, 1-4 pm - West Virginia (location TBD in Charles Town),

Angel Band Plays at Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration

All 12 members of the Angel Band were present at a special concert on December 10 at St. Peter's Church in Harpers Ferry. The Angel Band is directed by Barbara Osment, wife of Pastor Luther Osment of the Camp Hill-Wesley United Methodist Church in town. Most of the members are local Harpers Ferry residents and 7 of the 12 are members of the local Woman's Club. The Angel Band is the music ministry of that church and play regularly on the last Sunday of every month during the service and also perform at other events such as this one.

If you have any questions, please don't hesitate to call on 304 876-1825.

Submitted by Marianne Bayer



Photo: Front row: Nancy Cummins, Terry Alexander, Lynn Vaughn, Barbara Osment, Cindi Dunn, Marianne Bayer, and Mary Jackson. Back row: Deborah Fleming, Shirley Caniford, Doug Craze, Stephanie Sager, and Carole Carter.

Dear Corporation of Harpers Ferry,

Thank you for your recent local match contribution of \$500 to the Safe Haven Child Advocacy Center. Your ongoing support for the coordinated child abuse casework program in the Harpers Ferry community is appreciated by all: the investigators, prosecutors, medical and mental health professionals that work on these cases and most importantly, by the children and families we serve.

Sincerely, Victoria Slater-Madevt, MSW, CAC Program Coordinator



Editor's present to you: **An amazing Christmas show of lights and music:** [Click here.](#)

COUNCIL MEETING REPORT

At its regular November meeting, the Council:

1. Received a plaque from Brian DeLaney, Commanding Officer, USS Harpers Ferry, in appreciation of his recent Veterans' Day visit to Harpers Ferry.
2. Re-appointed Stephen Mahlstedt to a new term on the Tree Committee.
3. Approved the budgeted year-end employee cash supplement.
4. Agreed to retain specialized attorney services to review proposed changes to the Historic Landmarks Commission Ordinance.
5. Designated Charlotte Thompson as Council representative to the Planning Commission's committee for reviewing a draft storm water management ordinance.
6. Approved changing Chris Styer's employment status from part-time to full-time Operator-in-Training in the Water Works Department.
7. Discussed concerns relating to the Dailey house construction, retaining wall, and demolition. The Mayor reported on a meeting scheduled with the Dailey's attorney and builder to prepare for their submittal for permit application review of their retaining wall. On advice from legal counsel the Council took no further action.

Copies of all documents provided to the Council in advance of their regular meetings are made available to the public in a notebook at Town Hall, the Friday before the monthly Council meetings. We are working on making an electronic version of the notebook available online. Material from past meetings are also maintained in the notebook. Regular Council meetings are the second Monday of every month.

Who's Who in Harpers Ferry?

We can never thank often enough the many selfless people who take time to serve the Town. Here's a list of the various organizations we depend upon and the folks who serve. Please consider adding your name to the list as volunteer opportunities or vacancies arise.....and, when you see these folks, please thank them for their service. The underlined names are folks who volunteer in more than one capacity.

Historic Landmarks Commission: Ed Wheelless, Chair; Victoria Smith, Secretary; Peter Dessaur; Darlene Hassler-Goodwin; Steve Sherry.

Planning Commission: Jay Winchester, Chair; Steve Ramberg, Vice Chair; Mike Kennedy, Secretary; Karan Townsend; Dick Cunningham; Bob Dawson; Curt McGee; Suzanne Schmidt; (Jerry Hutton, Council Rep).

Water Commission: Barb Humes, Chair; Jim Jenkins, Vice Chair; Christy Huddle, Secretary; (Charlotte Thompson, Council Rep).

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More Who's Who in Harpers Ferry

Potomac Street Project Steering Committee: Don Alexander, Chair; Dick Cunningham; Peter Dessauer; Dennis Frye, NPS; Gary DeBrueler; Patrick Morrissey; (Betsy Bainbridge, Council Rep).

Tree Committee: Kevin Carden, Chair; Mike Kennedy; Christy Huddle; Stephen Mahlstedt; Neal Peterson.

Visioning Steering Committee: Dave Simmons, Chair; Al Alsdorf; Deborah Fleming; Rebecca Harriet, NPS; Steve Remberg; (Charlotte Thompson, Council Rep).

Library Board of Directors (Town Reps): Deborah McGee; Nena Stowell.

Harpers Ferry Historic Town Foundation Board of Directors: Al Alsdorf, President; Cindi Dunn, Vice President; Karan Townsend, Secretary; Brendan Soennecken, Treasurer; Don Alexander; Don Burgess; Dick Cunningham; Melinda Day; Gary DeBrueler; Bob DuBose; Steve Paradis; Peggy Winchester.

Board of Appeals: Micheal Buscher; Bill McMahon; Velma Twyman; Laura Wright; Lisa Phillips

Police Commission: Sharon Spriggs; Wayne Bishop; Freida Kidwell

Parks and Recreation: Pat Morse

Elks Run Study Committee: Barb Humes, Chair; Cathy Burcham; Budge Blake; Vicky Eckert; (Dan Riss, Council Rep).

Trail and Town Alliance: Chris Craig, Chair

Jefferson County Development Authority: Karan Townsend, Harpers Ferry Rep.

Submitted by Joe Anderson joewa2@juno.com

This space for rent.

(Just kidding. But we could use some more pictures of town events.

Please reduce digital photos to 1 MB or less and send to

Newsletter@harpersferrywv.us)

Thank You from the Harpers Ferry Merchant Association

The Harpers Ferry Merchants Association would like to thank Mayor Joe Anderson and the Harpers Ferry Town Council, Rebecca Harriett and the staff of the National Park, and all who supported our 41st Annual Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration. The weather was great and our many visitors enjoyed the wonderful events available each weekend. Our shops were buzzing with local shoppers to cap off a perfect "Olde Tyme Christmas Celebration". Thanks again for supporting your local business community.

Gary DuBrueler, President



Children industriously making ornaments at Westwind Pottery.

Historic Chronology

Harpers Ferry through the Years - Part 1 of 2

Several years ago Mayor Addy developed an informal brochure detailing the historical chronology of Harpers Ferry - that brochure is the basis of this information. As 2011 becomes 2012, we thought this a good time to reprint it here and to reflect on the Town and its changes through the years.

Pre-European Settlers - The Mound Builders, also known as the Adena people, were the first known settlers of what is now the eastern West Virginia panhandle. Also, the Huron lived here, but were driven away by members of the Iroquois Confederacy which consisted of the Mohawk, Onondaga, Cayuga, Oneida and Seneca tribes.

1733 Peter Stephens built a house at the confluence of the Potomac and Shenandoah Rivers. He named it: The Hole.

1747 Robert Harper purchased Stephens' house and 125 acres for 50 English guineas to operate a ferry across the Potomac River. (The cost was about \$238 then.)

1753 The "Great Pumpkin Flood" occurred.

1763 The Virginia Assembly established the town of Shenandoah Falls at "Mr. Harpers's Ferry."

1785 George Washington, as head of the Potomack Company, visited Harpers Ferry. He believed a canal route west to the Ohio River could be accomplished.

1796 President George Washington cited water and wood in abundant supply and urged legislation to establish a United States Armory and Arsenal at Harpers Ferry.

1799 Construction of the Armory and Arsenal began. Fear of war with France caused President John Adams to send military forces to Harpers Ferry.

1803 The Harpers Ferry Armory furnished Meriwether Lewis with weapons and supplies for his exploration of the newly acquired Louisiana territory.

1820 John H. Hall produced a breech loading rifle at Harpers Ferry for the United States government.

1824 Wager's Bridge replaced Mr. Harper's ferry.

1833 The Chesapeake and Ohio Canal was completed to Harpers Ferry on the Maryland side of the Potomac River.

1834 The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad reached Harpers Ferry on the Maryland side of the Potomac River.

1836 The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad entered Harpers Ferry, Virginia.

1848 A cotton factory opened on Virginius Island in Harpers Ferry.

1851 The Virginia Legislature granted Harpers Ferry a charter to organize local government.

1859 Abolitionist John Brown and his raiders attacked the U.S. Arsenal. The first killed were Heyward Shepherd, a free black man who worked for the B&O railroad, and the Mayor of Harpers Ferry, Fontaine Beckham.

1861 Virginia seceded from the United States and the Arsenal was burned by United States soldiers. President Abraham Lincoln visited Harpers Ferry on his way to Sharpsburg, Maryland. He toured the Armory grounds and John Brown Fort.



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More Historic Chronology

1863 On June 20, 1863, West Virginia was accepted into the United States as the 35th State.

1864 General Philip Sheridan, based at Harpers Ferry, organized the destruction of the granary of the Confederacy by laying waste to the Shenandoah Valley.

1865 The Civil War ended and residents began returning to the destroyed town of Harpers Ferry.

To be continued - See next issue for Part 2: Harpers Ferry & Bolivar unite to form one Town and recurring record floods bring havoc time and again. How will Harpers Ferry survive?

- Submitted by Rene Fecteau renefec@juno.com

Harpers Ferry's Finest!



Susan Waters, Chief John Brown, Sargent Jeremy Burkholder, Corporal Michael Armentrout, Diesel, Patrolman Matthew Schul

Vision Process Update

The town response to the Visioning process has been phenomenal. About 80 people participated in the two Workshops on November 17 and December 7, moderated by David Beniamino. We expect a Vision Workshop report to be presented to the town in January 2012, after which additional workshops may be held to refine the work done to date.

Submitted by Dave Simmons, dsbrg@frontiernet.net

The Village Shop

Bakery & Gifts

The Village Shop began operating at 180 High Street in April 2008, but as of last March our Town finally has its own bakery! If you have not been by there lately, the holidays are the perfect time to pick up some of their wonderful homemade baked goods.

The new bakery features sweet breads, pumpkin rolls, whoopee pies, fudge and a baker's dozen of yummy cookies. The Village Shop has been providing the cakes for the new Town's Inn Restaurant & Pub located across the street.

Gary and Tammy Dubrueler, the owners, opened the Shop with the idea of bringing quality merchandise and baked goods to the consumer at a reasonable price. Gary came up with the Shop's name since Harpers Ferry itself is a little village.

The gifts on sale at the Village Shop include wrought iron items made by the Pennsylvania Amish and a variety of kitchen accessories: pot holders, scented hot pads, measuring spoons and cookie cutters. You can pick up Country Home Creations dip mixes for under \$6. There are WoodWick candles that crackle when they burn for under \$20 and wine caddies in a variety of shapes for under \$30. The Shop provides many gift and decorating ideas, like the unusual little Ginger Cottages that can be lit by miniature Christmas lights.

But by far the most unusual item for sale has got to be the Original Redneck Wine Glass for \$14.95. It's a ball mason jar on a candlestick base. Tammy tells us: "Too funny. Wish I would have thought of this!" They have sold out 5 times - but the Village Shop just received a new shipment in time for you to give one to that person who already has everything - or go get one for that office gag gift party.



Gary and his Original Redneck Wine Glass

Tammy tells us that picking out inventory is the toughest part about running the Shop: "Trying to find that one thing your customer might want." And the best part? Gary and Tammy enjoy meeting and talking to folks from all over the world. They get a lot of people visiting from England, Australia and Germany.

The Village Shop succeeds in creating its intended down home, comfy feeling. The building dates from 1970 and the Shop décor is country, Americana. Once inside, you can't help but enjoy the aroma of Black Dog coffee brewing, banana bread cooling and cookies baking. You'll want to linger for awhile.

From Tammy: "Let us do your holiday baking. Just give us a call or come down and introduce yourself. We would love to meet more of our neighbors. Check us out. I think you will be pleasantly surprised."
The Village Shop - 304.535.6911

Submitted by Rene Fecteau renefec@juno.com
(Yes, I rushed & bought my Redneck Wine Glass as soon as Tammy told me about them!)

Bolivar & Harpers Ferry
Shopping

Appalachian Trail Visitor Center

Maps, books, DVDs & apparel; 9a-5p/7 days.
799 Washington Street - 304.535.6331

Cantua Gallery

Fine art, original work & commissions.
1089 W. Washington Street - 304.535.9978

Cool Confectionaries - (on the steps)

True treats from the past. Taste the candy. Enjoy.
180 High Street - 304.461.4714

Harpers Ferry Historical Association Bookshop

Books, videos, photos & toys.
723 Shenandoah Street - 304.535.6881

Harpers Ferry Wine & Gourmet Shoppe

Wine, accessories, cigars, specialties & sundries.
196 High Street - 304.725.9544

The Hodge Podge

Cameras, T-shirts, replicas & antique glassware.
148 High Street - 304.535.6917

Jason's Antiques

Antiques & reproduction furniture.
1343 W. Washington Street - 304.535.2450

Jefferson County Visitor Center

Information on places to stay, play, shop & visit.
37 Washington Court - 305.535.2627

Lisa Kovatch Pottery

Handcrafted earthenware & porcelain tiles.
247 Union Street - 202.360.9954

Mary Adams

Handmade jewelry, handbags & soaps.
170 High Street - 304.535.2411

Olde Towne Liquors

Liquor & snacks.
1000 Washington Street - 304.535.2153

The Outfitter at Harpers Ferry

Hiking, camping, travel gear, apparel & footwear.
189 High Street - 304.535.2087

The Outfitters General Store & Bike Shop

Bikes, toys, candy, camera supplies & apparel.
106 Potomac Street - 304.535.2296

Seven-Eleven

Convenience store.
1655 W. Washington Street - 304.535.6896

Steam at Harpers Ferry (on the steps)

Art, prints, books, comics, cards & newspapers.
180 High Street - 304.270.0672

Tenfold Fair Trade Collection

A variety of goods for the conscientious consumer.
181A Potomac Street - 304.579.8525

The Village Shop Bakery & Gifts

Candles, figurines, home décor & gifts. Bakery.

180 High Street - 304-535-6911

The Vintage Lady

Jewelry, clothing, gifts & West Virginia glass.
180 High Street - 304.535.1313

Westwind Potters

American craft gallery featuring functional art.
144 High Street - 304.535.2511

Bolivar & Harpers Ferry
Dining

The Anvil Restaurant

Casual dining, rustic atmosphere, lunch & dinner.
1290 W. Washington Street - 304.535.2582

Canal House

Awesome, fresh, delicious food; lunch & dinner.
1226 W. Washington Street - 304.535.2880

Cannonball Deli

Pizza, subs, salads, wraps, ice cream & shakes.
148 High Street - 304.535.1762

Coach House Grill

Full-service restaurant.
160 High Street - 304.535.1257

The Coffee Mill

Espresso, sandwiches, salads, soups & candy.
140 Potomac Street - 304.535.1257

Country Cafe

Full breakfast; soups, salads, sandwiches, burgers.
1715 W. Washington Street - 304.535.2327

Groovie Smoothies

Non-fat yogurt smoothies w/fruit. Sandwiches.
180 High Street - 304.885.0504

Hannah's Train Depot

Casual, family-friendly dining - lunch & dinner.
201 Potomac Street - 304.535.1333

The Ice House - (In the Village Shop)

Old-fashioned shaved ice, snacks, hot/cold drinks.
180 High Street - 304.535.6911

Mena's Pizzeria and Italian Restaurant

Dine-in, carry-out or deliveries available.
914 Washington Street - 304.535.6362

Private Quinn's Pub - Open daily, year-round.

American cuisine & Irish-American atmosphere.
109 Potomac Street

Secret Six Tavern

Lunch & dinner 7 days a week. Entertainment.
186 High Street - 304.535.1159

Swiss Miss

Ice cream, frozen egg custard & sandwiches.
143 Potomac Street - 304.535.1250

Town's Inn Restaurant & Pub

Indoor/outdoor breakfast, lunch & dinner.
179 High Street - 877.489.2447