

WE ARE WINCHESTER

SUMMER 2026

OLDTOWNIST.COM



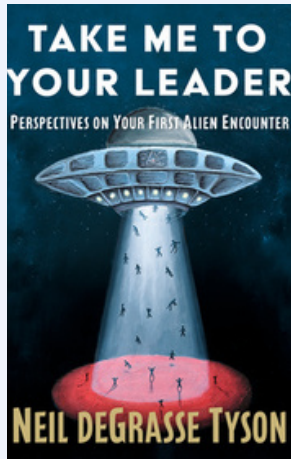
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PHOTO BY
KATIE JORDAN

Winchester Book Gallery Recommends:



"Ever since childhood," writes Neil deGrasse Tyson, "I've wanted to be abducted by Aliens."

Take Me to Your Leader is the culmination of a lifetime of fascination, speculation, and the amassing of scientific data about the possibility of Aliens visiting Earth. Drawing on a wealth of depictions from history, literature, pop culture, and film, Tyson applies the universal laws

of physics to make the case for what Aliens might look like, act like, how they might travel through the universe to reach us, and what they might think of us upon arrival. Should such an event occur, Tyson further offers useful etiquette tips for your first close encounter.

If you've ever wondered why there are so many UFO sightings, or whether Aliens might already be among us, Tyson offers an informed perspective that is both factual and fun.

WinchesterBookGallery.com

| 7 N. Loudoun St

LETTER FROM THE EDITORS

As summer settles into the Shenandoah Valley, Winchester comes alive in ways that make this season truly special. From evenings spent enjoying live music and community events to weekends exploring local shops, parks, and restaurants, there's no shortage of opportunities to make lasting memories close to home. Whether you're cooling off with a favorite treat, attending a festival, or simply taking in the beauty of our historic downtown, summer is the perfect time to reconnect with the people and places that make our community unique.

We hope these stories inspire you to discover something new, support a local business, or get involved in the community. Thank you for reading and for being part of what makes Winchester such a wonderful place to call home. We wish you a safe, relaxing, and joy-filled summer.

We'll see you in Old Town!



*Misty Weaver
& Katie Jordan*

**WE ARE
WINCHESTER**

THE MARKET AT SOLENBERGER'S

Wednesdays just got a lot better! Starting July 1, Solenberger's is hosting a weekly farmer's market on Wednesdays from 3-7pm. It will continue through October. Local vendors will offer everything from fresh produce and baked goods to refreshing drinks, specialty products, and unique finds. There's truly something for everyone, including your pets!

Vendors include:

- Your Design Coach with Porch Couture Bows
- Wyatt's Lemonade and Dirty Sodas
- Mackintosh Fruit Farm
- Cooper Farms- Points WV
- Tinker's Tasty Tidbits
- Wildflower Wonder
- Willow Moon Farm
- Ginger Delight Drink
- Moon Base Farms
- Wicked Whisk
- Peony Place
- Fur & Bers
- C4 Market



GRAND OPENING

JULY 1 • 3-7PM



**SOLENBERGER'S
HOME & HARDWARE**

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WINCHESTER, VA 22601

MARKET OPEN EVERY WEDNESDAY
JULY THROUGH OCTOBER
SELECT VENDORS ACCEPT SNAP



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**SUPPORT
LOCAL**



MAKENEST INTERIORS

When people think about interior design, they often picture paint colors, furniture, and fabric samples. But for Paul Miller, owner and lead designer of MakeNest Interiors, great design is about something much deeper. "It's about transforming a house into a home that truly reflects the people who live there," Miller says.

For more than two decades, Miller has been helping homeowners throughout the Shenandoah Valley create beautiful, functional spaces that balance creativity, comfort, and everyday living. From complete home transformations to carefully curated furnishings, his work combines artistic vision with practical expertise alongside a healthy appreciation for the stories people want their homes to tell.

Miller grew up in Front Royal and discovered his interest in design at an early age. Surprisingly, one of his earliest inspirations came from an unlikely source. "Honestly, it was watching *Dynasty* in the 1980s," he laughs. Growing up in a working-class household, the glamorous interiors featured on television opened his eyes to the idea that spaces could be intentionally designed. Those elegant rooms sparked a fascination with how surroundings influence the way people feel and live.

After receiving his first professional mentorship in Winchester from 2000 to 2003, Miller expanded his experience in Northern Virginia, working in a more corporate design environment. The combination proved invaluable. The boutique design studio taught him the art of creating personalized spaces and building relationships with clients. Corporate design introduced him to systems, processes, and operational efficiencies that would later help shape his own business. In 2004, he launched MakeNest Interiors.

Many people assume interior design is primarily about aesthetics. Miller sees it differently. "There are really two sides to what we do," he explains. "There's the creative part—discovering what's possible and developing a vision—and then there's the implementation." That implementation involves coordinating countless moving pieces behind the scenes, from furniture makers and fabricators to painters, contractors, millworkers, and installers. While clients often experience the exciting creative side of the process, MakeNest manages the details that turn ideas into reality. "Our goal is for clients to enjoy the transformation without carrying the burden of all the logistics and coordination required to make it happen."

One misconception Miller frequently encounters is that interior design is reserved for luxury homes or large budgets. He believes good design should be accessible to anyone willing to invest in creating a space they love. The key, he says, is communication. Every project begins with extensive conversations designed to understand not only what clients like, but how they live. Rather than imposing a signature style, Miller focuses on collaboration. "I don't believe I have a look," he says. "People come to us with very different tastes, lifestyles, and goals. My job is to help bring those ideas together in a way that feels cohesive and beautiful."



Photos by Matthew Lofton

His approach relies heavily on foundational design principles such as balance, proportion, rhythm, harmony, and contrast. When those elements work together, a space feels naturally comfortable regardless of whether the style is traditional, modern, eclectic, or somewhere in between.

One of the biggest challenges for homeowners isn't choosing furniture or paint colors—it's embracing change. Miller often encourages clients to consider ideas that may initially feel outside their comfort zone. "Most people can't immediately visualize the finished result," he says. "If they could snap their fingers and instantly see the completed room, they'd understand why it works." That willingness to trust the process often leads to the most rewarding transformations. Clients regularly tell him that once a project is complete, they receive compliments from friends and family, feel more comfortable in their homes, and enjoy spaces they never would have imagined creating on their own.

One aspect of MakeNest that surprises many clients is the extensive network of makers and manufacturers the company works with. Much of the furniture and décor sourced for projects is American-made, often crafted by regional artisans and manufacturers. For Miller, supporting domestic craftsmanship isn't just a business decision—it's a reflection of his values. He points to factors such as quality construction, sustainable forestry practices, and responsible labor standards as important considerations when selecting products for clients. The result is a collection of unique furnishings that often can't be found in traditional retail stores.

Today, MakeNest operates from a by-appointment design studio on Winchester's Walking Mall. Although no longer a traditional retail storefront, the space serves as a visual introduction to the firm's work and philosophy. Passersby frequently stop to admire the displays through the windows before eventually reaching out to schedule consultations. For Miller, being downtown is about more than visibility. He values Winchester's collaborative small-business culture and the relationships that make the community special.

"I love that people work together here," he says. "There's a sense that when one business succeeds, everyone benefits." That spirit of collaboration mirrors the way he approaches design itself—bringing together different ideas, perspectives, and elements to create something stronger and more beautiful than any one piece could achieve alone.

After more than twenty years in business, it's a philosophy that continues to shape both his work and the homes he helps create.

Learn more at [MakenestInteriors.com](https://makenestinteriors.com)

MOON PHASED: CURIOSITY AND A LITTLE MAGIC

If you've wandered down Loudoun Street lately and noticed a bustling storefront filled with crystals, candles, books, and an exceptionally charismatic cat, you've likely discovered Moon Phased, one of downtown Winchester's most unique small businesses.

For co-owner and store manager Megan Cammer, the journey to owning Moon Phased feels a bit like coming full circle. A Winchester native whose family has deep roots in the area, Cammer grew up visiting the store when it operated as The Bookshelf on Featherbed Lane. When longtime owner Ralph began exploring retirement and quietly asking customers if anyone might be interested in taking over the business, Megan's mother Heather—a local schoolteacher—saw an opportunity.

"It was right after COVID, which was a crazy time to do anything," Cammer recalls. "My mom said, 'I'd love to buy this place, but I can't do both teaching and running a store. Would you help me?' And I immediately said yes." What began as a leap of faith has evolved into a thriving business and community hub. After purchasing the store in 2021, Megan and Heather spent several years building on the foundation established by its previous owner. Then came their biggest change yet: relocating to downtown Winchester.

The move has transformed the business. While the previous location attracted mostly repeat customers, Moon Phased now welcomes a healthy mix of longtime supporters, curious newcomers, and tourists discovering the shop for the first time. "Being downtown has opened so many opportunities," Cammer says. "We still have our regular customers, but now we're meeting people who may never have found us before."

For those unfamiliar with metaphysical stores, the word itself can feel intimidating. Cammer is quick to reassure first-time visitors that Moon Phased is less about rigid beliefs and more about exploration. "I always tell people there's something for everyone in here," she says. "Maybe it's a piece of jewelry, a crystal you think is beautiful, a book that catches your attention, or simply a candle you love. There's no right or wrong place to start."

The shop offers crystals, tarot decks, books, herbs, essential oils, candles, jewelry, and handcrafted items. Many products are sourced from local makers, including candles created by Winchester artisan Mercedes of Angry Boodle Body Shop. For newcomers, one of the most popular options is the store's themed mystery bags, which contain carefully selected items centered around a particular intention or interest. Customers can explore different aspects of spirituality without feeling overwhelmed.

Cammer believes much of the appeal lies in helping people reconnect with themselves. "A lot of people come in looking for love or answers about relationships," she says. "But the conversation usually turns toward how we can become the best version of ourselves. That's where the real work happens."



Education is a central part of Moon Phased's mission. The store hosts tarot readers, full moon gatherings, workshops, and seasonal classes covering topics ranging from herbalism to tarot reading and even insect pinning. Cammer often compares spiritual practices to something everyone understands: personal hygiene. "We take showers and brush our teeth every day," she says. "We carry stress, worries, and other people's energy. Sometimes we need ways to let those things go." Whether through journaling, meditation, tarot, or simply creating intentional moments of reflection, she encourages visitors to find practices that help them feel grounded.

Perhaps one of Cammer's greatest contributions to downtown Winchester extends beyond the walls of Moon Phased itself. She organizes the popular Moon Phased Markets, which bring dozens of local artisans, makers, and small businesses to Loudoun Street throughout the year. The markets provide valuable opportunities for entrepreneurs who don't yet have brick-and-mortar storefronts. "Small businesses need places to be seen," Cammer says.

Of course, no article about Moon Phased would be complete without mentioning Nova, the store's resident cat and unofficial greeter. A feral cat found behind the former store location, over time, she became part of the Moon Phased family. Today, Nova spends her days supervising customers, chasing the occasional insect, and charming visitors from her favorite perch.

Moon Phased is located at 125 S Loudoun St on the walking mall. Follow the shop on Facebook for upcoming events, full moon gatherings, classes, and upcoming Moon Phased Market dates. [Facebook.com/TheBookShelf.Moonphased](https://www.facebook.com/TheBookShelf.Moonphased)

WINCHESTER'S ADULT CARE CENTER

When a loved one is diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, Parkinson's, or another condition that affects daily living, families often find themselves facing difficult choices. Many assume the only options are providing care alone or moving their loved one into a residential facility.

But tucked away in Winchester is a resource that has quietly been helping local families navigate that challenge for more than three decades. The Adult Care Center offers daytime care, activities, socialization, and support for adults with cognitive or physical challenges while allowing them to return home to their families each evening. Its mission is simple: help people remain active, engaged, and connected while aging in place.

"We want people to stay in their homes, stay with their families, and stay active for as long as possible," says Executive Director Katie Devolites. The Adult Care Center serves adults ages 18 and older who may be living with Alzheimer's disease, dementia, Parkinson's disease, stroke recovery challenges, mobility limitations, or other conditions that make daytime supervision beneficial. Participants attend anywhere from two to five days per week, spending their days in a structured, engaging environment designed to stimulate both mind and body.

A typical day begins with coffee, conversation, newspapers, puzzles, and social time. Activities throughout the day might include music, exercise, arts and crafts, games, karaoke, discussion groups, or creative projects. Participants share meals together, enjoy snacks, and spend time interacting with staff and volunteers in a family-like setting.

One of the most beloved programs is a weekly intergenerational partnership with Fremont Street Nursery. The preschool children affectionately call the participants their "Grand Friends." Together they complete crafts, play games, share stories, and enjoy lunch. "The relationships they build are incredible," says Devolites. "Everybody benefits from it."

"We hear all the time that people love being here," Clarke says. "They make friends. They look forward to coming." The center also provides an important benefit for family caregivers, many of whom are balancing careers, children, and the responsibilities of caring for aging parents. Knowing a loved one is safe, engaged, and surrounded by caring staff can provide invaluable peace of mind.



Like many nonprofits, the Adult Care Center relies heavily on volunteers. Students from Shenandoah University frequently complete internships there, particularly in occupational therapy and related healthcare fields. What's remarkable, however, is how many continue volunteering long after their required hours are complete. "We've had interns finish their programs and just keep coming back," says Devolites. "That says a lot about the environment here."

The center also benefits from dedicated community volunteers, including retired professionals and healthcare providers who donate their time and expertise. "We couldn't do what we do without our volunteers," Clarke says.

Despite serving the community for more than 30 years, many local families still don't realize the Adult Care Center exists. Licensed to serve up to 25 participants daily, the center currently serves between nine and thirteen people each day and hopes to expand awareness throughout the region. The organization accepts private-pay participants, works with Medicaid programs, and partners with some long-term care insurance providers. It also offers scholarship assistance for qualifying families, helping make services accessible to those who need them most.

To learn more about enrollment, volunteering, fundraising events, or available services, visit the Adult Care Center website: Adultcarecenter.net



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SHENANDOAH VALLEY CONSERVANCY

Drive through Frederick County or along the edges of Winchester, and it's easy to see why the Shenandoah Valley holds such lasting appeal—rolling farmland, wooded ridgelines, and historic landscapes define the region's character. Protecting that landscape is the mission of the Shenandoah Valley Conservancy, a nonprofit land trust working across 11 counties from Frederick County to Botetourt in the south. Formerly known as the Valley Conservation Council, the organization rebranded in 2024 but has been active since 1990, focusing on preserving farmland, forests, and open space through voluntary conservation easements.

A conservation easement is a legally binding agreement that allows landowners to retain ownership and continue using their property—whether for farming, forestry, or even limited development—while permanently restricting certain types of intensive development. These agreements are tailored to each property and remain in place even if the land is sold, with the Conservancy monitoring them annually to ensure compliance. For landowners, easements often provide both peace of mind and financial incentives, including federal and state tax benefits; in Virginia, tax credits can even be sold, offering immediate financial return. Programs like the USDA's Regional Conservation Partnership Program further support working farms by providing funding that can be reinvested into operations. In Frederick County, where development pressure continues to increase, this work is especially important. The northern Shenandoah Valley has seen significant growth from residential and commercial expansion, contributing to the loss of farmland across the region. In response, the Conservancy takes a strategic approach, focusing on protecting large, connected blocks of land rather than isolated parcels. Efforts in Frederick County include strengthening conservation around the Cedar Creek Grade and Belle Grove areas, helping preserve not only agricultural land but also historically and environmentally significant landscapes.

beyond agriculture, conservation plays a critical role in protecting water quality and wildlife. The Shenandoah Valley lies within the Chesapeake Bay watershed, meaning local streams directly impact the health of the Bay, while the region's location along the Appalachian Mountains makes it a key corridor for wildlife migration. As species

shift northward due to changing climate conditions, maintaining connected landscapes between the Blue Ridge and Allegheny Mountains becomes increasingly vital. Conserved lands also support the local economy, sustaining farming operations, agribusinesses, and tourism tied to the Valley's scenic beauty and outdoor recreation.

While the Conservancy has seen strong success in counties farther south, its presence in Frederick County is still growing, with increasing outreach and interest from landowners who want to preserve their property for future generations. Ultimately, the work of the Shenandoah Valley Conservancy happens largely behind the scenes, one property at a time, driven by landowners who value the land's legacy. As growth continues across the region, these efforts help ensure that the defining features of the Shenandoah Valley—its farms, forests, and open spaces—remain an enduring part of the community for years to come.

Learn more about land conservation and the Shenandoah Valley Conservancy at Shenandoah.org.



Summer events

July 4

OLD TOWN JUBILEE

A full day of local vendors, food, family-friendly activities, live entertainment, and a laser light show throughout historic Old Town.

friendsofoldtown.org

Aug 16

PEACH FESTIVAL

Richards Fruit Market hosts the free event with live music, a petting zoo, yard games, pick your own flowers, food, and peaches!

richardsfruitmarket.com

Aug 22-23

GREEK FESTIVAL

Sample Greek cuisine and experience Greek music and dance at the annual Dormition of the Virgin Mary Greek Orthodox Church

dormition.va.goarch.org

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CITY OF WINCHESTER

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SHENANDOAH COUNTY

540-743-3733

PAGE COUNTY

540-635-4357

WARREN COUNTY

Aug 26+

RHEA LANA CONSIGNMENT SALE

Shop for back-to-school clothes at this twice a year event happening at the Sportsplex.

Winchester.rhealana.com

Sept 10

HOB NOB IN THE VALLEY

Top of Virginia Regional Chamber hosts a nonpartisan evening of networking with elected officials, candidates, government leaders, and members of the business community.

regionalchamber.biz

EUKARYA CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

In a time when many families are searching for more than just academics in education, Eukarya Christian Academy in Stephens City is offering something deeper—a model built on purpose, identity, and holistic support for both students and their families. Operating under the umbrella of the larger nonprofit Eukarya Family Center, the academy is part of a broader mission rooted in a simple but powerful belief: at the center of nearly every cultural challenge lies the health of the family. By strengthening families, the organization aims to transform communities, one student at a time.

Eukarya Christian Academy is designed to be more than a traditional school. It is a place where students are encouraged to understand who they are and why they were created from an early age, and then given the tools to walk confidently in that purpose. In a culture where young people are constantly navigating noise, pressure, and conflicting messages, the academy seeks to provide clarity and direction. National trends underscore the urgency of that mission—rates of anxiety and depression among teens have surged in recent decades, with many students lacking access to meaningful support. At Eukarya, education is intentionally paired with emotional, spiritual, and mental health resources to address those realities head-on.

Central to the academy's culture is its "LIONS" framework—an acronym representing love, integrity, obedience, nobility, and service. These values are not simply taught but lived out daily through relationships between students and staff. Teachers are deeply invested in the well-being of each child, prioritizing growth and character over grades alone. Small class sizes, with a roughly 1:14 ratio, allow students to be known individually, fostering an environment where they are supported both academically and personally. The academy also follows a classical educational model while tailoring instruction to each student's abilities, focusing on skill mastery rather than rigid grade-level expectations.

Beyond the classroom, Eukarya offers a wide network of support services through the Family Center. Its Learning Center provides specialized therapies, including speech and occupational therapy, to help students with learning differences strengthen cognitive pathways and succeed academically. Beacon Hill Christian Counseling, another arm of the organization, addresses the growing mental health needs of the community with a team of licensed therapists. Together, these services reflect a comprehensive approach—recognizing that education cannot be separated from emotional and developmental health.

Service is also a defining component of the Eukarya experience. Every student participates in outreach efforts, whether through local initiatives like food drives or broader mission opportunities in places such as inner-city Pittsburgh, rural West Virginia, and even international partnerships in Africa. This emphasis on serving others helps students develop compassion and a sense of purpose beyond themselves, reinforcing the belief that meaningful lives are built through contribution and connection.

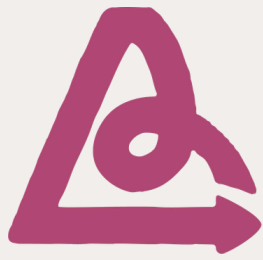
The academy has experienced significant growth, now serving more than 450 students in its five-day program and an additional 250 through its homeschool academy. Its expansion into the former Aylor Middle School building in Frederick County has allowed for even greater impact, providing space to extend services to more families in the region. Yet, despite its growth, the mission remains personal. Stories from students and families highlight the transformative nature of the environment—stories of renewed confidence, restored hope, and a rediscovered love of learning.

As education continues to evolve and families seek options that align with their values and needs, Eukarya Christian Academy stands as a distinctive presence in the Northern Shenandoah Valley. By integrating academic excellence with character development, mental health support, and a strong sense of purpose, it is not only educating students—it is equipping a generation to think critically, live courageously, and contribute meaningfully to the world around them.



EUKARYA
CHRISTIAN ACADEMY

Learn more at EukaryaAcademy.com



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F-A-B: Medium

F-A-B: Medium

3 Craft bar
visits

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visits

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visits

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ARTAGAINTHRIFT.COM

OPENING AUG 2026

AMERICA'S SMALLEST CONVENIENCE STORE



Big things often come in small packages, and Cadillac Café is proof of that. Tucked into a cozy 280-square-foot building at 1200 Valley Ave., directly across from John Handley High School, this unique neighborhood café and market is redefining what a convenience store can be. With a focus on fresh, locally sourced products, healthy grab-and-go meals, and a welcoming atmosphere, Cadillac Café has quickly become a destination for residents looking to nourish both body and community.

Owner Laura Latimer envisioned a space that would serve people on the move without sacrificing quality. Whether it's early-morning walkers, joggers making their rounds, parents with children, or commuters heading to work, the café offers an easy stop for wholesome food, fresh coffee, and local specialties. The shop operates on an honor system from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. each day, allowing customers to conveniently pay with cash or Venmo. During weekday mornings, Latimer is on-site preparing fresh coffee, homemade energy bites, and other grab-and-go offerings. The shelves and coolers at Cadillac Café showcase an impressive collaboration among local businesses that share a commitment to healthy living and supporting the Shenandoah Valley community. Visitors will find everything from chicken salad, fresh eggs, quinoa cookies, and crustless peanut butter and jelly sandwiches to locally roasted Wuuds Coffee from Front Royal. Frozen treats also have a place in the tiny café.

Winchester's Uncle Beehive's Ice Cream stocks the freezer with handcrafted ice cream made from fresh Pennsylvania cream and natural ingredients. Nearby, Robby D's Little Greens supplies fresh microgreens, juices infused with microgreens, and unique mushroom and seasoning blends, while K2 Slice of Heaven contributes bottled beverages, cold brew coffee, juices, and baked goods. Garden Gate Cut Flower Farm brightens the shop with bouquets, floral arrangements, succulents planted in vintage teacups, and small plants that add a touch of beauty to any day.

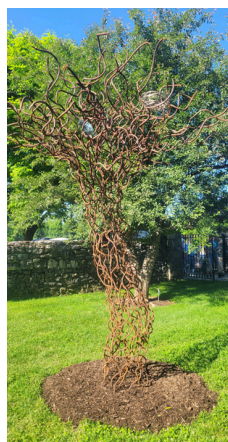
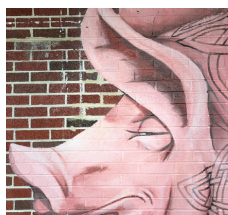
One of the café's more distinctive offerings is its alkaline water filling station. Customers can refill their own containers or purchase one on-site to fill with filtered water produced through electrolysis and infused with molecular hydrogen. The system also allows visitors to create specialty blends for skincare or household cleaning, encouraging reusable bottles while offering environmentally conscious alternatives for daily use.

The café's name reflects both Winchester's history and Latimer's own family story. Inspired by the city's nostalgic connection to the Patsy Cline era, "Cadillac" was also a childhood nickname given to one of Latimer's daughters by her brothers.

While Cadillac Café may occupy one of Winchester's smallest storefronts, its mission reaches far beyond its modest footprint. By bringing together local farmers, food producers, artists, and entrepreneurs under one roof, the café has become more than a place to grab a quick snack. It is a neighborhood gathering spot that celebrates healthy living, local craftsmanship, and the power of community—all within just 280 square feet.



WHERE WE'VE BEEN LATELY - CAN YOU NAME THEM?



ACE
SOLENBERGER'S
 HOME & HARDWARE
 SINCE 1888
Your Place For
WHATCHAMACALLITs
THINGAMAJIGs
DOOHICKEYs
 832 Berryville Ave.
 Winchester, Va 22601


SHENANDOAH VALLEY
DISCOVERY
MUSEUM



JUST SOLD - \$479K
1423 GREYSTONE TERRACE

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Whether you're buying, selling, or investing, trust a local expert who knows Winchester inside and out. As highly involved members of this community, we bring not only deep market knowledge but also strong local connections to help you navigate every step with confidence. Let our experience and commitment open the right doors for you — in a place we both call home.

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