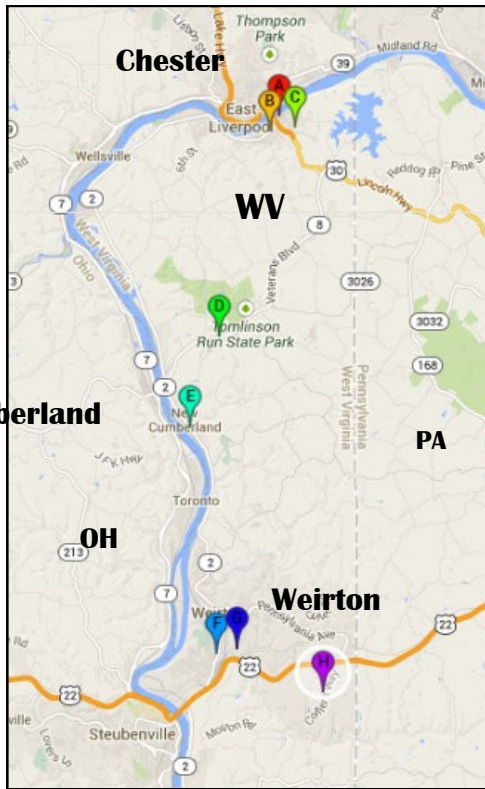
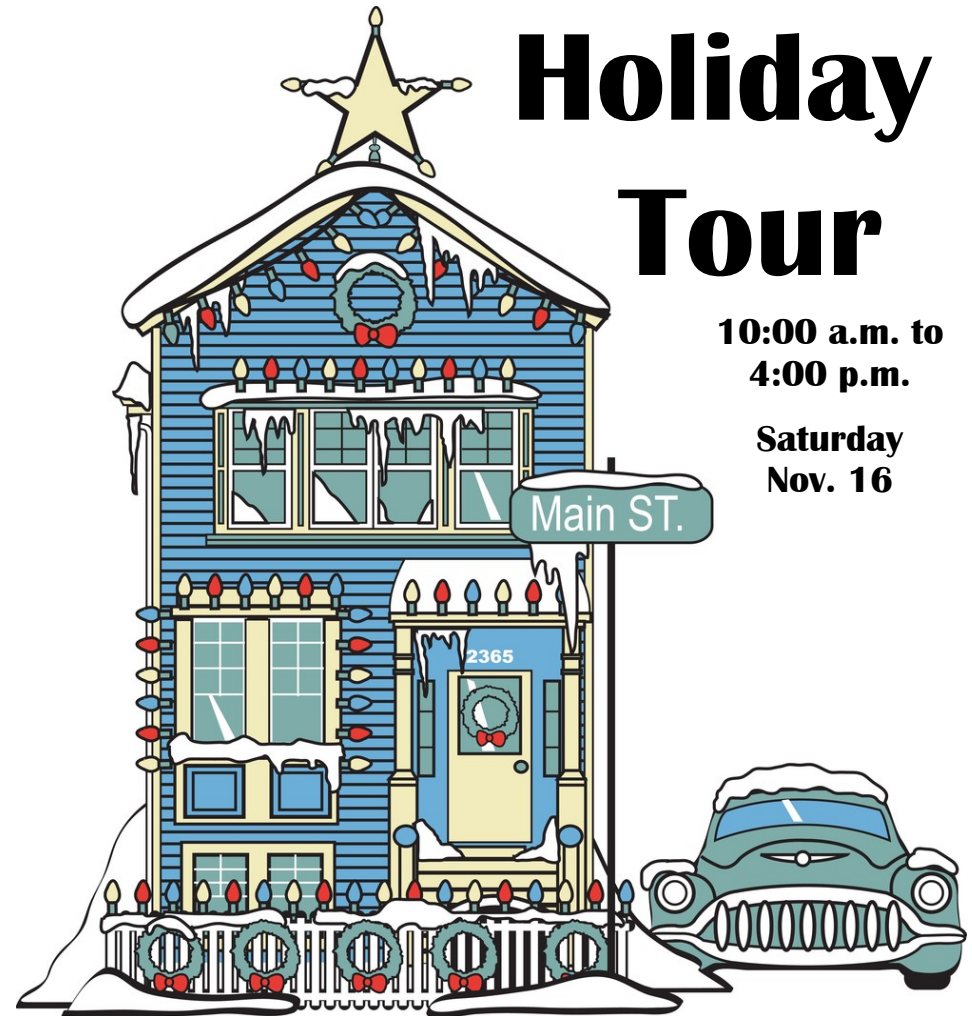


The Hancock County Arts Council
presents the 2013

Holiday Tour

10:00 a.m. to
4:00 p.m.

Saturday
Nov. 16



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New Cumberland

Approximate map locations—2013 Holiday Tour

- A. McGillian Home—848 Neptune Ave., Chester
- B. Kitty Candle Co. — 439 Carolina Ave., Chester
- C. The Peachtree Inn — 125 Fox Lane, Chester (Lawrenceville)
- B. Pettit (Herron) Home—2263 Veterans Blvd.,
New Cumberland
- C. Lee Home—800 Ridge Rd., New Cumberland
- D. Bogarad Law Office (Rigas Home)—3412 West St.,
Weirton
- E. Summit Art Gallery—3393 Main St., Weirton
- F. Backel Home — 200 Vista Dr., Weirton

Other stops: The Plaza Restaurant(see Holiday Tour discount on Pg. 2),
Weirton Area Museum, Hancock County Museum

Featuring eight locations in Chester,
New Cumberland and Weirton



*Through the direction of
The Top of WV Convention &
Visitors Bureau*

Holiday Tour Schedule Saturday, Nov. 16, 2013

9-10 a.m. — Kick off reception at Swaney Memorial Library, 100 N. Court Street, New Cumberland, Light refreshments provided by the GFWC Woman's Club of New Cumberland.

10 a.m.—4 p.m. — Holiday Tour sites open (see back cover for list and addresses)

Make sure to have your Holiday Tour ticket stamped at each site.

Tour participants who visit all eight Holiday Tour sites will be entered into a drawing for a Fiestaware Holiday gift basket valued at more than \$500!

Thank you to all of our Holiday Tour participants for sharing your beautiful properties with our community and visitors!

Sites do not have to be visited in any particular order.

Holiday Tour Specials!

Stop by The Plaza Restaurant, 615 N. Chester St. (Route 2), New Cumberland, and show your Holiday Tour ticket! You will receive \$1 off your order total!

The Weirton Area Museum and Cultural Center, 3149 Main St., Weirton, will be open during the Holiday Tour.

The Hancock County Museum, 1008 Ridge Ave., New Cumberland, will be open during the Holiday Tour.

Created in 2008, the Hancock County Arts Council is a volunteer committee dedicated to promoting all types of art throughout the county.

The HCAC opened Summit Art Gallery in 2013 through a partnership with the Top of West Virginia Convention and Visitors Bureau. In addition to the Holiday Tour, the HCAC sponsors a two other annual events, including the Annual Art Show at the New Cumberland Fall RiverFest and, as a part of the Homer Laughlin Tent Sale, a Children's Plate Painting.

The HCAC also works with the Hancock County Courier to offer "Poets Out Loud," which encourages local poets and artists to publish their works to share them with the public.

In November 2013, the HCAC launched it's website, www.SummitArtGallery.org, to extend its promotion of the arts. They HCAC is also on Facebook as "Summit Art Gallery."



Please remember to have your ticket stamped at each Holiday Tour location. Only tickets with stamps from all eight locations will be entered into the Fiestaware basket prize drawing.

Thank you for supporting the Hancock Co. Arts Council!

Summit Art Gallery, 3393 Main St., Weirton



Opened in April 2013, Summit Art Gallery is the feature space of the Hancock County Arts Council, and is operated in conjunction with the Top of WV Convention & Visitors Bureau. The all-volunteer HCAC curates the gallery, which features four new regional artists each quarter. For the day of the Holiday Tour, Summit

Art Gallery will showcase the work of artist Dolores Koper, who creates Old German, Jolly and Primitive Santas. Koper creates the Santas from clay and collects vintage quilts, velvets, fur, wool, trims and buttons to dress them. She also makes some of the toys for Santa to carry, and refashions old Christmas items to be used as embellishments in different and surprising ways. These details are the best part of Koper's Art Doll creations. At the very end, she place a piece of WV coal by each Santa's feet. He gives it to someone, who has no fire in their hearth, on Christmas Eve.



Weirton Area Museum & Cultural Center, 3149 Main St., Weirton



The purpose of the Weirton Area Museum and Cultural Center was to establish a museum to preserve the story of Weirton Steel Company and the rich history of our area. In 2012, the museum moved to 3149 Main St., which was renovated to house the museum through donations, fundraising and

grants. Currently, the museum houses exhibits on Holliday's Cove, Dunbar School, regional union history and the steel industry, including hundreds of photos and newsletters from Weirton Steel.

McGillian Home, 848 Neptune Ave., Chester



The home of Jim and Susan McGillian was built in 1925. Alfred Mader was the original owner until he sold the property to George and Effie Lashley in 1926. Mr. and Mrs. Lashley then sold the property to Ethel Mansfield in 1942 and William and Lela Werkheiser (of Werkheiser Hardware) bought the property in 1954. To this day, the house is known as the Wek rheiser Home.

The McGillians bought the house, which overlooks the Ohio River, in 1988. The brick on the house was shipped from California. It is self-cleaning brick, which gives the home a nice shine when it rains. The home has two vintage pendant lights, which were imported from Italy. The McGillians have made improvement to the house that have both expanded it and restored some of the original fixtures. Along with adding a two-story addition with an attached two-car garage, the original hardwood floors have been refinished and many cosmetic enhancements have been made.

Kitty's Candle Co. Home, 439 Carolina Ave., Chester



Kitty's Candle Co. has been operating in the renovated Chester storefront since June 17. Owner Cathy "Kitty" Clovis Averill and her husband, Jeromy, moved back to the area after spending 10 years in Colorado Springs, CO. Cathy roots in Hancock County going back several generations - her grandfather and father both worked for Weirton Steel, and her great-

grandparents were from New Cumberland. Kitty started making candles about four years ago when she realized she could experiment with scents and colors. Candles are made on site, and the workshop will be available for viewing as part of the tour. The site used to house Faulk Brothers warehouse, and the interior and exterior have both been restored, including the original woodwork. Kitty kept the original Faulk Brothers sign and has used it as part of her interior décor. Photographer Jamie Craig will have a collection of Weirton Steel photos on site during the tour.

The Peachtree Inn, 125 Fox Lane, Chester (Lawrenceville)



The Peachtree Inn, a part of The Orchards at Foxcrest community, continues the Fox family legacy of providing quality care in a family-style manner. The Peachtree Inn encompasses all the elements that provides for classic retirement living. The well-appointed residential living apartments feature classic amenities, al-

lowing residents to live in comfort and style. Life at The Peachtree Inn affords residents the opportunity to be catered to and enjoy a classic, care-free lifestyle. Leave the maintenance, housekeeping, cooking and other responsibilities related to home ownership to us. The Peachtree Inn is a place where you come first, and all our services are designed with your unique needs in mind.

Pettit (Herron) Home, 2263 Veterans Blvd., New Cumberland



The home of former Delegate Tamara Herron Pettit is a mid-century, tri-level house situated on a terraced acre near New Manchester. The house was built in 1953 by Pettit's parents, Margaret and John D. Herron. Since returning to her childhood home in 2009, Pettit has completed extensive exterior and interior renovations reflective of her own per-

sonal style, while staying true to the home's original footprint. The original hardwood floors have been restored on the main floor; original brick façade of the working fireplace has been replaced by marble, and the kitchen has been modernized to include a pass-through bar. On the third level, French doors lead to an enlarged master suite. The lower level, renovated in 1963, provided a family room and second office to Pettit's father, who served as Justice of the Peace, New Cumberland Judge and Hancock Co. Coroner, enabling him to carry out his duties, which ranged from search warrants, "peace bonds," and traffic violations, 24-hours-a-day. The office and family room have been refurbished, but remain intact and exhibit mementos from political careers, which spanning over half a century.

Lee Home, 800 Ridge Road, New Cumberland



This Federal-style home has been a part of Hancock County's history longer than the state of West Virginia, with the first court records dated 1855. The home was built from bricks made on the premises. The front façade, is typical of the 1780—1840 Federal style, with a simple door that is usually surrounded by ornamentation and tall, slender columns that

frame the entryway. Fanlight, or fan-shaped, windows top the door, with long rectangular windows on either side. For a final touch, a Palladian window was placed directly over the door. All other windows are symmetrically aligned on each wall. County records indicate that the home was first deeded from the James Estate to Fitzgerald. The second records show Fitzgerald to Charles M. and Emma E. Watson. In 1913, the Watsons deeded ownership to William O. and Bina E. Connell. The property would stay in the Connell family for the next 98 years, until current owners Alan and Peggy Rocchio Lee purchased the home in 2011.

Bogarad Law Office (Rigas Home), 3412 West St., Weirton



Bogarad Law Office, also known as the George S. Rigas House, is listed on the national Register of Historic Places. The dominant feature of the home is the long front portico supported by four white columns, consistent with early 20th Century Colonial Revival Homes. The home is built of wood, with a roof line that includes three gables. Dr. and Mrs. Rigas be-

gan developing ideas for the house after their marriage in 1935. Mrs. Rigas was fond of the Colonial style homes that she saw while visiting relatives in South Carolina, and the couple used those design elements in the planning of their new home. The floors of the four-bedroom home, oak downstairs and pine upstairs, are original, as are the front and back staircases, front door and bathroom fixtures. Several features, including the black and white Italian marble floor in the foyer and first floor conference room, were added by attorney Sharon N. Bogarad and her husband, Ron Kinney.