This weekend only: Get your fall fix at **Lewisburg Lanterns** pumpkin patch

By Sarah Richardson

The Lewisburg Lanterns pumpkin patch will be reopening this weekend after holding a successful opening season last year. However, due to a dry June and July, they will be open for one fun-filled weekend only, this Friday, Oct. 1, Saturday, Oct. 2, and Sunday, Oct. 3. Owner and organizer Olivia McHale said that a sixweek period with no precipitation over the summer was extremely hard on the pumpkin crop, and while rain did grace the region throughout much of August, it wasn't enough to revive the whole patch.

"The rain we got later did save some pumpkins, but the crop just isn't as plentiful as it was last year," she said. "Due to that, we decided to only open for one weekend this year."



While a dry summer may have inhibited the pumpkin crop this year, they offer a selection of different pumpkin varieties in all shapes and sizes.



The Lewisburg Lanterns pumpkin patch was started last year by Olivia McHale, her parents, and her friend Jamie Patterson, and it has quickly become a staple of Lewisburg fall festivities.



Carriage rides are \$10 per adult, \$5 for children age 12 and under, and free for children under 2.

Nature's Way By Karen Cohen



By Angela McGill

On Sept. 28, a proclamation declaring Oct. 3-9 to be National 4-H Week was brought before the Greenbrier County Commission. The proclamation stated the vision and soul of the 4-H program and what it has to offer the youth of Greenbrier County.

4-H is one of the largest youth development programs in the United States, involving more than 6.5 million young people and 540,000 youth and adult volunteers. The focus is on helping youth learn leadership, citizenship, and life skills by participating in projects and service. On a local level, 4-H offers community clubs, specialty clubs, cloverbud clubs, county camps, club outings, an achievement banquet, and more. In 4-H, kids are able to socialize, learn, and develop life skills in a safe, educational atmosphere.

The proclamation is as follows:

Whereas the 4-H program serves youth across our country from different blocks in life, including over 200 youth in Greenbrier County

Whereas Greenbrier County 4-H helps youth become the leaders of tomorrow by focusing on the heads for learning their hearts to be loyal their hands to serve their community and their help to living better lives.

Whereas these youth also have the opportunity to take a variety of projects, ranging from agriculture, home economics, science and tech-

nology and more to help them become better individuals. Whereas 4-H is sponsored by the West Virginia University Extension service, it has been a part of West Virginia for over 100 years.

Whereas national 4-H week showcases the efforts of youth across

the country to better themselves and their community.

Commissioners approved the proclamation anonymously. In other news:

- The Quinwood broadband project received two proposals for ISP services providers, Countrymen Communications of Greenbrier County and GigaBeam Networks out of Bluefield. This decision will be discussed further as the project continues.
- The Meadow River Rail Trail FEMA project was placed on hold there are no current bids for a heavy-duty bridge project. Matt Ford asked to return Oct. 12 with more information.
- Two new hires were approved for the Appraisal Office and Greenbrier County Assessor's Office.

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COVID-19 Update: Gov. Justice once again urges vaccinations and booster shots: 'We're right in the eye of the storm'

Gov. Jim Justice and members of the West Virginia COVID-19 pandemic response leadership team held another news briefing on Wednesday to update the public on the State's latest pandemic

response efforts. During Wednesday's briefing, Gov. Justice reported that the state's total number of active cases has continued to drop. However, as expected, the number

of West Virginians in the hospital with severe cases continues to hold near peak levels for now. There are now 13,344 active cases

statewide; down more than 1,100 cases since the Governor's previous briefing on

The active case count is down by 16,400 cases since peaking just 12 days ago, dropping more than 55% in less than two weeks.

Commission approves National 4-H Week October 3-9

"There's every reason to believe we're right in the eye of the storm. We're right at the peak of the surge right now," Gov. Justice said. "I keep reminding everybody all across this wonderful state that the way we can curb this once and for all

is by getting vaccinated." Meanwhile, the state continues to see a

small downward trend in the number of COVID-related hospitalizations, dropping to 974 from 978 on Monday. The number of patients in ICUs has

once again set a new all-time peak of 298. However, the number of patients on ventilators has dropped slightly to 187 from 193 on Monday.

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Greenbrier County Sheriff's Office investigating found skeletal remains

After receiving a call on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 28, from a concerned property owner, members of the Greenbrier County Sheriff's Office, West Virginia State Police, and the Greenbrier County Drug and Violent Crime Task Force were dispatched to "a remote wooded area near Alderson/Fort Spring" to investigate found human skeletal remains.

The landowner was clearing brush in order to build a fence when they stumbled across the remains. Greenbrier County Sheriff Bruce Sloan said that a cadaver dog was called to the scene to aid in the recovery process. Police located other pieces of the remains in the immediate area, and worked to gather as much as possible in order to submit them to the medical examiner's office for possible identification.

More information will be released as the investigation continues.



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State health experts say that, with the overall case count dropping, the number of severe cases should begin declining as well in the weeks ahead.

The statewide death toll from COVID-19 has reached 3,642, with 74 more deaths being reported since the Governor's previous briefing on Monday, 38 of which were as a result of the DHHR's reconciliation process with official death certificates.

The County Alert System map continues to show slow but steady improvement. A total of 45 of the state's 55 counties are in either the highest-risk Red category or one step below in the Orange category. However, the map now features four counties in the Green category. "Our young people need to get vaccinated," Gov. Justice said. "The weather is going to get bad soon and we're going to stay inside. With this Delta variant being highly infectious and us being inside, the likelihood of unvaccinated kids ending up with COVID is pretty dadgum high, and the possibility of adverse effects from COVID on our kids is real.

"If you're a parent, I just don't see how in the world you don't decide to get your kids vaccinated," Gov. Justice continued. "Even if you choose not to get vaccinated yourself, your kids depend on you. This vaccine is incredibly safe and it will help all of us."

With the percentage of fully vaccinated residents hospitalized for COVID-19 slowly creeping higher in recent weeks, Gov. Justice took time during his briefing Wednesday to encourage all West Virginians to determine if they qualify for a booster dose and then get one if they are eligible.

"We continue to see a slow rise in the rate of people that are hospitalized who were vaccinated," Gov. Justice said. "What does that tell us? It tells us that the vaccine is wearing off, and if you can get that booster shot, it's what you should be doing."

West Virginians who received specifically the Pfizer-BioNTech vaccine may qualify for the booster shot if it has been at least six months since their second dose.

The CDC recommends that:

• People 65 years and older and residents in long-term

care settings SHOULD receive a booster shot of Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at least six months after their second

- People age 50-64 years with *underlying medical conditions SHOULD receive a booster shot of Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at least six months after their sec-
- People age 18-49 years with *underlying medical conditions MAY receive a booster shot of Pfizer CO-VID-19 vaccine at least six months after their second Pfizer dose, based on their individual benefits and risks.
- People age 18-64 years who are at increased risk for COVID-19 exposure and transmission because of occupational or institutional setting MAY receive a booster shot of Pfizer COVID-19 vaccine at least six months after their second Pfizer dose, based on their individual benefits and risks.
- * Underlying medical conditions: State Coronavirus Czar Dr. Clav Marsh noted last week that the list of underlying medical conditions that would qualify an individual to receive the booster shot is extremely broad and includes anybody who is overweight, has high blood pressure, is a current or former smoker, has heart or lung conditions, is diabetic, is pregnant, has liver or kidney disease, has received a transplant, has cancer, has substance use disorder, has HIV, has had a stroke or other brain disorder, has dementia or other neurologic disease, has Down Syndrome, has sickle cell anemia, and more.

On Friday last week, Gov. Justice announced that pandemic response teams were already on the move getting booster shots to at-risk residents following their longawaited federal approval.

If you are eligible for the booster shot, you can go to any location offering COVID-19 vaccines with your vaccination card to receive the booster. If your card has been lost, you can request a new one from the DHHR.

"Our boosters are open. Take advantage, West Virginia," Gov. Justice said. "It will also help take some level of stress off of our hospitals. We do not want to get in a situation where we've overloaded our hospitals and we can't even take care of people that are having heart attacks or strokes or whatever it may be." On Wednesday, Gov. Justice reported that, per the

West Virginia Department of Education, there are currently 72 school outbreaks in 26 counties with 831 con-A total of 54 county school systems have either face

covering requirements or a criteria for requiring face coverings. Only one county - Pocahontas County - does not have a face covering requirement at this time.

There is now just one active outbreak associated with a church throughout West Virginia. The church is located in Wayne County.

Meanwhile, there are now 77 active outbreaks in long-term care facilities across the state.

Additionally, there are now 260 active inmate cases and 66 active staff cases across the West Virginia Division of Corrections and Rehabilitation system.

Seed Sower Village opening soon in Dawson

The nonprofit organization Seed Sower Inc. is opening its first ten-bed recovery residence for women this fall. Seed Sower Village is located on 6.3 beautiful hilltop acres in the Dawson area. A close partner of Fruits of Labor, residents of the Village will enroll in Fruits of Labor's culinary and agricultural training program, where they can receive paid, recovery-friendly training, certification and employment opportunities.

In addition to the recovery residence, Seed Sower is developing the "Social Impact Hub," available in early 2022. The hub, also located in Dawson, includes a fully-equipped commercial kitchen and agricultural space for businesses and social enterprises wanting to develop culinary or agricultural products with low overhead. The Social Impact Hub will double as a safe space for Seed Sower residents and Hub tenants to interact in an atmosphere supportive of recovery and entrepreneurial growth.

Seed Sower believes in a "recovery ecosystem," where robust community engagement deeply enhances individual recovery efforts. So, they are committed to developing solid relationships in the community, including faith-based, civic, government, for-profit, medical, behavioral health, and others, to all work together. To learn more, check out seedsowerinc.org, find them on Facebook or sign up to attend one of the monthly Zoom presentations.

West Virginia State Historic Preservation Survey and Planning Grants available

Applications are now being accepted for FY 2022 Historic Preservation Survey and Planning grants through the State Historic Preservation Office (SHPO) of the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History (WVDACH). Approximately \$90,000 will be awarded from funding appropriated by the United States Congress for preservation efforts through the National Park Service Historic Preservation Fund.

Grant funds are awarded on a matching basis. Deadline for receipt of applications is postmarked Nov. 15,

State or local government agencies, not-for-profit organizations, for-profit organizations or firms, educational institutions and Certified Local Governments (CLG) are eligible to apply. Eligible projects include architectural and archaeological surveys, preparation of National Register of Historic Places nominations, heritage education programs relating to preservation activities (i.e. hands-on window or masonry workshops), pre-development activities and comprehensive planning documents projects. Funded projects must be completed by June 30, 2023.

A complete grant package, including program descriptions describing funding priorities and selection criteria, is available by contacting Christy Moore, SHPO Grants Coordinator, at 304-558-0240 ext. 720, or by writing the

SHPO, WV Department of Arts, Culture and History, The Culture Center, 1900 Kanawha Blvd., E., Charleston, WV 25305-0300 or on our web site at https://wvculture.org/agencies/state-historic-preservation-office-

A competitive process is used to determine the recipients. An outside grant panel reviews and makes recommendations to the West Virginia Archives and History Commission. The final decision will be made by the Commission. The projects are selected based on how they best meet the established priorities and criteria stated in the grant application packets. All grant monies must be administered in accordance with federal and state requirements.

The announcement of grantees is planned for April 2022, contingent upon receipt of an allocation by the National Park Service.

The West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History brings together the state's past, present and future through programs and services in the areas of archives and history, the arts, historic preservation and museums. Visit the Department's web site at www.wvculture.org for more information.

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Stella is a five-yearold female hound mix and weighs 37 pounds.

Dolly is a one-year-old female pit bull terrier mix and weighs 53 pounds.

These and other animals are available at the Greenbrier Humane Society, located at 151 Holiday Lane off of Rt. 60 West in Lewisburg. They are closed Sunday and Monday, and are open from 11 a.m. through 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

Their cat adoption fee is \$65 and covers spay/neuter surgery, first kitty vaccinations, rabies vaccine, de-worming, toe nail trim and flea treatment.

Their dog adoption fee is \$85 and covers spay/neuter surgery, first dog vaccinations, rabies vaccine, de-worming, toe nail trim, flea bath and flea treatment.

They also offer donation-based spay/neuter vouchers, and clinics are filled on a firstcome, first-served basis. They use a lot of vets in the area but the clinics fill up fast! Fill out an application to help prevent animal overpopulation! Call 304-645-4775 for more information.

Gov. Justice offers \$300M settlement payment towards loans

By Sarah Richardson

According to reports from the Wall Street Journal, Gov. Jim Justice has "offered a \$300 million payment and half the value of his family coal business" to repay loans from Greensill Capital, a financial firm that filed for bankruptcy in March of this year. Originally, Justice and his family borrowed \$850 million from Greensill, who sold the loans to the investment banking company

Credit Suisse, according to The Journal. The loans were used to rebuild the Bluestone coal mine after Justice purchased it in 2015, with the Justice family personally guaranteeing the loans.

During a press briefing on Monday, Justice said that Bluestone representatives were "working along really, really well," with Credit Suisse. Justice's son, James "Jay" Justice, is the Chief Executive of Bluestone.

Pumpkin Patch

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Julie and Steve, and her longtime friend Jamie Patterson. Olivia said that when the pandemic hit last year and she moved back to the Greenbrier Valley she was looking for her next endeavor, and she found a passion in starting the pumpkin patch.

The group worked hard last year for their first opening, and the community turned out in droves to partake in the PYOP (pick-your-own-pumpkin) option, along with wagon rides, games, and more fun for the whole family.

"It's really educational agritoursim for people to experience hands-on," she said.

This year, they will continue to offer cornstalks, mums, straw, gourds, pick-your-own-pumpkins, and a variety of things to do. An activity section containing games, a giant slide, wagon rides, a petting zoo, and more is available for \$10 per participant with children

age 3 and under admitted for free. There will also be horse-drawn carriage rides, and baked goods for sale from Taste of Eggcellence. Carriage rides are \$10 per adult, \$5 for children age 12 and under, and free for chil-

dren under 2. Not only can you PYOP, you can decorate and carve them too! Included in the activity section is a pumpkin carving and decorating area where you can customize

your finds into whatever kind of jack-O-lantern you please. The patch is located behind Seneca Trail Animal Hospital on 219, north of Lewisburg. They are open for décor sales only from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday. From 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day they

are open in full with the activity section, carriage rides,

etc. Follow their page on Facebook, "Lewisburg Lan-

terns," for more information.

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Briefly

WV residents may now purchase alcohol starting at 6 a.m. Sundays

The West Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Administration (WVABCA) would like to remind retailers and patrons that Senate Bill 2020 took effect Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021. Effective Sunday, Sept. 26, 2021, retail liquor outlets may open and sell alcoholic liquors start-

Greenbrier Co. Republican Club

will hold its monthly meeting at 6:30 p.m. at the Greenbrier County Courthouse on Court Street in Lewisburg Thursday, Oct. 7. Mark Harris, GOP State Party Chair, will speak about critical race theory. Other business will be conducted. Everyone is welcome to attend. Masks are required per Health Department regulations.

American Heritage Music Hall, Inc.

located at 496 Island Park, Ronceverte, will be canceling the Thomas Taylor Band Sept. 25 due to the amount of COVID-19 in the area. Open to the public, all welcome, handicap accessible. Listeners and tourists welcome. Admission \$7 Tuesday nights, \$10 Saturday - Audience provides food. Doors open at 7 p.m. Jam & Dance every Tuesday 7 to 10 p.m. Saturday dance Oct. 9 will feature Ivan & The Outlaws 7 to 10:30 p.m. Saturday dance Oct. 23 will feature the Midland Trail Band 7 to 10:30 p.m. The Music Hall is available for weddings and parties. For more information call the Music Hall at 304-645-4667; Bill Evans at 304-392-6079; Grace Poe at 304-992-5852.

Greenbrier Co. Extension Master Gardener classes

are held Tuesdays, now through Nov. 9, from 6 to 9 p.m. at the WV State Fairgrounds. Call the Extension Office at 304-647-7408 for details and registration.

Addiction Screenings available

If you or a loved one is struggling with substance abuse, take the first step towards overcoming addiction. Call 1-800-431-1754 for free addiction screenings or referrals. For more information visit https://www. narcononnewliferetreat.org/blog/strange-side-effectsof-covid-19.html

Community Clothes Closet continues to serve region

The Good Neighbors Community Clothes Closet in White Sulphur Springs, sponsored by the Emmanuel United Methodist Church, continues to serve the local community by offering FREE, clean and gently used clothing for men, women and children. The closet currently has an abundance of late summer/early fall clothing available before transitioning to items for the winter season. All items are displayed in an organized setting, and the public is invited to stop in and check out the nice assortment of clothing available.

Operated by volunteers, the clothing bank is located on the basement level of Emmanuel United Methodist Church at 136 Hanna Lane (one block from the Main Street/Dry Creek Road intersection in White Sulphur Springs). The entrance to the closet area is by outside steps only. The GNCCC is open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon and first Mondays monthly 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. COVID-19 safety and health precautions are in place with masks being required. Patrons are requested not to bring their own shopping bags as take-home bags are provided. Items are not returnable.

Clothing donations are not being accepted at this time due to limited storage, and please note that donations of any kind should not be dropped off unattended at any entrance on the church property. For additional information or inquiries, please call Donna at 304-536-3419 or the church office at 304-536-1291 and leave a message.

Morrisey's Mobile Office schedules Otober stops

Attorney General Patrick Morrisey recently announced a representative from his office will meet with central and southeastern West Virginia residents in October to discuss consumer-related issues and answer any potential questions.

"These public events are a great way for consumers to talk one-on-one with our consumer representatives," Attorney General Morrisey said. "Residents can easily get questions answered, learn what is going on in their area and how to keep personal information safe and secure."

Justin Arvon, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will host the events as scheduled below:

- Thursday, Oct. 7: Noon to p.m., Kirk's Restaurant, 130 Hinton Bypass, Hinton
- Tuesday, Oct. 26: 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., White Sulphur Springs City Hall, 589 W. Main Street, White Sul-

For information on additional requirements specific to any location, attendees are encouraged to contact Justin Arvon at 304-590-6462.

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Gbr. Co. Farmland Protection Board meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m.

at 804 Industrial Drive, Suite 5, in Maxwelton. The public is invited to attend. Call 304-520-3221 for more information.

Rainelle Town Council meetings are held every second and fourth Monday of

each month at 7 p.m. at Rainelle City Hall. The public is invited to attend. Renick Town Council

will meet Monday, Oct. 4, at 7 p.m. at Renick Town Hall. Agenda items include:

- Community comments
- Approval of Minutes
- Financial reports Committee reports
- Other business

Greenbrier County

Board of Zoning Appeals

will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, in regular session at 6 p.m. in the main floor courtroom at the Courthouse. On the agenda:

- Preliminary Business Appeal by Joshua Bennett/Hawk Knob LLC for a
- Special Exception from the Greenbrier County Zoning Ordinance. The appellant requests permission for an agritourism business and approval for all WVABCA requirements at 2245 Blue Sulphur Pike, Lewisburg (Property owned by Frank Tuckwiller) **New Business**
- Discussion and possible action in regards to Alex Hanna/Hanna Farmstand located at 382 James Stuart Road, Lewisburg
- Action on Minutes from Aug. 3, 2021 regular meeting

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Owen Sanders Schwab, Davis, CA, speeding, NCP, fine \$5

Amanda Sue Adkins, Rainelle, obstructing officer, NCP, jail 20 days

Valerie Christine Powers, Elkridge, MD, interference with officers, false information, NCP, fine \$25 Phillip N. English, Lexington, KY, speeding, GP, fine \$10

Michael Scott Hannah, Lewisburg, assault, NCP< fine \$100

Amanda Holcomb, Rupert, disorderly conduct, NCP, fine \$100

Triston Daniel Crookshanks, White Sulphur Springs, petit larceny, NCP, fine \$100, restitution \$857.88 to be paid to Walmart, jail 30 days - suspended and placed on 9 months unsupervised pro-

Andrew Allen Arnold, White Sulphur Springs, domestic battery, GP, fine \$50, jail 90 days - credit 44 days - suspended 46 days and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation

Thomas Christopher Carpenter, Lewisburg, no seatbelt, fine \$25

Brian Keith Martin, Renick, 1) driving suspended, fine \$100; 2) no motor vehicle inspection, fine \$10; 3) no proof of insurance, fine \$200; 4) improper registration, fine \$25; 5) driving suspended, fine \$100; 6) defective equipment, fine \$10; 7) driving suspended, fine \$100

Stacy Ellen Johnston, Maxwelton, reckless driving, NCP, fine \$100, jail 5 days - suspended and placed on 9 months unsupervised probation

James Merrill Kelly, Ronceverte, shoplifting, NCP, fine \$25

Vicki Scott, Ronceverte, disorderly conduct, NCP, jail 1 day - time served

Jerod Wayne Workman, Alderson, speeding, GP,

Phillip S. Parr, Ronceverte, speeding, NCP, fine \$5

Observe Energy Efficiency Day every day

By PSC Chairman Charlotte Lane

Beginning in 2016, the first Wednesday in October has been celebrated around the world as Energy Efficiency Day. The Energy Efficiency Day message is simple: "Save Money. Cut Pollution. Create Jobs." The Public Service Commission frequently passes along suggestions that can help conserve energy. Here are a few easy tips in the spirit of Energy Efficiency Day.

Switch to LED light bulbs. LEDs last up to 25 times longer and consume up to 90% less electricity than incandescent bulbs. This simple switch could save up to \$75 annually on your electric bill. Turn off the electronics. We frequently leave electronics plugged in that are not in use. If a light is showing, power is flowing. Use a power strip to turn off multiple items at once. Seal leaks around windows and doors. Caulk and

weather stripping are inexpensive ways to block leaks that waste heating and cooling energy, which account for nearly half of your home's energy consumption. Check around light switches, power outlets, chimneys and recessed lighting. Use draft guards under your doors for even more savings. Adjust the thermostat when you are not home. Keep your home comfortable when you are there, but don't over heat an empty house. A programmable thermostat can make this easy to do. Change your HVAC filters regularly. A dirty filter slows air flow and makes the system work harder. Now is the time to get a winter tune-up. During colder months, open the curtains on west- and south-facing windows during the day. Let the sunlight heat your home naturally. Wash laundry in cold water. Ninety percent of the en-

ergy your washer uses comes from heating water. And be sure to run full loads whenever possible. Air drying will save even more. Use your dishwasher more efficiently. Skip the heated drying option and let the dishes

air dry by opening the door at the end of the washing cycle.

I hope these suggestions will help you lower your energy bill and conserve our valuable resources. Energy

Efficiency Day is observed once a year, but its message

should live with us every day.

For the Record

Deeds

Gladys Staten to Courtney Lynn Susman, 0.118 acre, Fort Spring District

Wildan Properties LLC to William Knight Henderson and Rachelle Sprenkle Henderson, Lots 22 and 23 of the Bell Addition, City of Lewisburg

Claude James Dodd, Timothy Alan Dodd, and Sharon Kay White to William L. White and Sharon Kay White, Lot 106 of the Lilly Park Addition, Meadow

Curtis Canada to Kevin A. Vance and Joy R. Vance, a parcel, Anthony Creek District

Gloria Jean Rhoades to Edwin B. Smith, 0.93 acres, Meadow Bluff District

Thomas W. Campbell to Susan Sharp Campbell, 1.034 acres, Lewisburg Municipality

Dale Book and Michelle Cook to Terry E. Secret,

Lots 160 and 161, Meadow Bluff District Robert C. Kellison and Larita U. Kellison to Jack

Griffin, three properties, Falling Spring District Susan Morrison and Roy Reynolds Jr. to Thomas Nelson and Sara Lompart Nelson, 14.9 acres, 10.52 acres, and 0.13 acres, Frankford District

Brown and Rachel Biesemeyer, 0.456 acre, Frank-Sacha V. Ott Haynes to Ridgeview Investment

Patricia Long and Michael Butts to Timothy Scott

Properties LLC, Lot 134 and a parcel, Ronceverte Corporate District Lynn W. Church and Nancy C. Church to Eric

Boggs and Natasha Boggs, Lot 14 of the Highlands

Subdivision, White Sulphur District Clifton P. Neal and Vicky L. Neal to Jason A. Davis and Jessica G. Davis, 8.854 acres, Meadow Bluff

Mark Hudnall to Mark J. Linkous, 23.25 acres, White Sulphur District

Elizabeth H. Bower and James F. Bower to David M. Scala, 47.56 acres, Meadow Bluff District

Suits

In Re: The Marriage of: Danny Ray Carr and Jennifer Linkenhoker Carr

In Re: The Marriage of: Carrie Ann Hollandsworth and Wesley Todd Hollandsworth

In Re: The Marriage of: Tracy Renee Hunter and Robert Lee Hunter

In Re: The Marriage of: Mitchell Lee Thompson and Katelyn Bostic Thompson

In Re: The Marriage of: Darren James Hanna and Heather Dawn Hanna

In Re: The Marriage of: Donna Jessie Davis and Shawn Michael Davis

In Re: The Marriage of: Ramella Payne and Lyle Jay Payne III

Yard Sale Reminder

The City of Lewisburg would like to remind city residents that the following rules govern yard sales or garage sales within the city. Each sale is restricted to be no more than 48 hours on the same lot and may be held no more than four times per year. A temporary ground sign advertising the sale is permitted on the lot where the sale is being held and can be displayed up to three days before sale event. If you have any questions please call Marsha Cunningham at 304-645-2080.

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OPINION

Nature's Way

By Karen Cohen Master Gardener/Photojournalist/Artist

Can I can?

My tomato sauce is jarred and canned, cukes are pickled along with hot peppers. Numerous jars are lined up on the cellar shelves, all are bright summer colors that will be a joy to behold and pop open in the cold months ahead.

Have you ever canned? Don't be put off by botulism scares or thoughts of exploding pressure cookers, though I must warn you that's always a possibility. When done properly, canning is a safe way to preserve food to eat at a later date. Chances are good that at least one woman found on your family tree canned food from her backyard garden including canned meat. Hopefully, grandma passed down some of her canning skills.

There are two types of canning methods: boiling water bath canning and pressure canning and two types of food, low acid and high acid.

Boiling Water Bath Canning:

Boiling water at the temperature of 212 degrees will destroy molds, yeasts, some bacteria and enzymes. High acid foods or acidified foods can be canned in a boiling water bath canner. These foods are: fruits, jellies, tomato items such as salsa and sauce. BUT, and here's the big but, please consult USDA for approved recipes. You can download on your computer a 196 page booklet from the National Center for Home Food for free or buy a copy for \$18 shipped to your home. Go to: https://nchfp.uga.edu/ how/can_home.html

Pressure Canning:

Used for low acid foods such as meat, meat sauces, low acid vegetables including fermented pickled products.

So let's get canning while repeating the mantra: cleanliness is next to godliness.

Gather these for your supplies and purchase anything you might not have on hand. Look up certified approved "safe" recipes and follow all the directions please.

Supplies needed:

- Water Bath Canner, a special large pot with a canning rack and lid, big enough to submerge jars completely with 2 inches of boiling water on top of the jars.
 - Colander
 - Ladle
 - Jar lifter (saves burning your fingers!)
 - Pot holders and towels
- Threaded canning jars with 2 piece lids (various sizes) Wipe down your surfaces with a germ killer and let it all dry. Pour boiling water over all your utensils to be used and fill all the canning jars till overflowing with boiling water to sterilize them and leave them filled until ready to use. Also drop the lids and rings into a bowl filled with boiling water and avoid handling them except with sterilized tongs. Then using your favorite recipe, fill the jars following all precautions.

Factoid: 135 year old pickle, grown and bottled from Florida was found dating to 1876. In 1928, the first canned tomato juice was produced by the Kemp Brothers

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of Indiana and can be seen in the Elwood Haynes Mu-

seum which also houses the more familiar Hunt tomato products. IMPORTANT: Do not reuse glass jars you have left

from mayonnaise or jelly. They are not suitable for pressure canning. Lids made of zinc, glass, ceramic or plastic are not recommended. Do not seal your jars with paraffin wax. Use only non-reactive stainless steel pots or glass cookware. Aluminum, cast iron, and copper are all "reactive" metals pots. In general, canned foods will last about one year but many of us extend that rule even if some flavor loss is

evident. 2-5 years is the maximum for canned items including those on your shelf from the supermarket. Toss Canning is fun and creative. Canned jars topped with

colorful bows and ribbons are great as gifts and filled Please send me your favorite canning recipes, email:

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Letter to the Editor

Travis deserves fair and accurate reporting

You have again displayed a lack of even-handed and balanced reporting, in this case - again - the story of Alderson's mayor (September 25, 2021). Those opposing the mayor were more numerous and did most of the speaking. However, there were also several citizens present, though not speaking, who supported the mayor. The reporter or the editor failed to include that portion of the story. There was, in fact, one supportive speaker, citing the premature nature of the call for removal, who said

"There are plenty of folks here, good citizens all, who are ready to condemn the Mayor. But there is always more than one side to most situations, so I want to speak on behalf of Travis.

"Many who are condemning Travis, do so without knowing the facts, or all of the facts. And it is easier to reach premature conclusions and wrong results when old sores help form the basis for those conclusions.

"In our country and in our legal system, we are not guilty until proven so. There has been no such proof here. All we have is accusations; and we cannot make decisions on the basis of accusations. The legal process will work its course and if prosecution is warranted - not yet determined - we will soon know the facts by investigation and sworn testimony.

"For now the allegations in this situation do not involve any matter of the administration of Town business, any official misconduct, any neglect of duty or incompetence in administration of his duties as mayor. As mayor and as a good executive, he has made some difficult decisions which have not pleased everyone, and some people don't like him. But official misconduct in performance of his duties is not alleged.

"Until the facts are clear, and we have the full information, I can't help but to keep thinking about the excellent performance of Travis as Mayor. He has achieved substantial accomplishments in all areas of municipal administration. He has improved the water system and the sewer systems to meet current environmental standards, a complex, technical and time consuming process. He has skillfully guided us through multiple flood and other emergencies. He has developed a cadre of well-trained and loyal employees. His duties as Judge have received statewide accolades. He has been an outstanding mayor.

"Of course we are embarrassed by this situation; but not more than Travis. We are disappointed; as is Travis. We regret that he has let himself get into such situations; so does Travis. But in my memory, I can think of no other Mayor who has a done a better job - or who has put as much of their heart into the task. He has been singularly committed and has devoted unending hours in a thankless job to see that we have a fine community to live in. If there is child abuse, the abuse is that he works all hours of the day and night for the benefit of this town - for us -

and the decline of the coal economy continue to be major when he could be home with his kids. issues for West Virginia voters. "We have all made mistakes, some more serious than

others for sure. But let the facts be fully revealed. Let us not rush to judgment or condemnation in a manner that will embarrass us further because we reacted in a way that is not in the best traditions of our Town."

The person who made these comments is the undersigned. I, for one, believe someone who works so tirelessly and effectively for our town deserves the benefit of the doubt. I will wait until the facts are clear and the judicial process is complete. My hope is the citizens of Alderson will do the same.

He deserves, as well, fair and accurate reporting by the local weekly newspaper.

> David Hambrick Alderson

Commentary

WV canvassers brace for more challenges as pandemic continues

By Nadia Ramlagan for WVNS

Political canvassers and organizers in the state are expecting they will continue to struggle with challenges to traditional campaigning, as the coronavirus crisis shows little signs of letting up. Data showed low-income and minority voters are diffi-

cult to reach by phone or the internet, which is why doorto-door knocking can be one of the most effective ways to reach voters. Daniel Withrow, former candidate for the Greenbrier

County Commission, said his campaign was drastically impacted by the pandemic. "Probably the biggest thing was not being able to ac-

tually canvass or go door to door," Withrow recounted. "What I did during my campaign was, I would park somewhere along the road with signs and wave at people, and hope that people would stop and want to discuss the

issues." But he pointed out as more residents get vaccinated, there might be more opportunity to interact with voters next election cycle, compared with last September, when almost two in three voters said they were apprehensive of door-to-door political canvassers amid the coronavirus

pandemic, according to a POLITICO/Morning Consult Withrow believes the current situation is a setback for state Democrats, who already have had difficulty con-

necting with voters. More than 68% of West Virginians voted for former President Donald Trump in 2020. "I just feel like to change what's going on, the Democratic Party statewide is going to have to be a grassroots

effort, and that's going to be slow and time-consuming," Voting rights, the impact of climate-related disasters

Greenbrier Valley

Commentary

Medical Center CEO: 'Do your part to stop COVID-19 resurgence'

By Tim Bess,

CEO, Greenbrier Valley Medical Center With the recent resurgence of COVID-19 in West Vir-

ginia, and particularly in Greenbrier County, it is more important than ever that each of us does our part to reduce the spread of the virus. Wear a mask in public settings, practice social distancing, be vigilant about washing your hands. And most importantly, get vaccinated.

Misinformation about the safety and effectiveness of COVID-19 vaccines is rampant in communities across the country, including ours. The best available scientific information indicates:

dards required for any vaccine in development have been required for COVID-19 vaccines. Incidents of serious side effects are very rare. Data shows COVID-19 vaccines to be highly effective at reducing the risk of becoming infected and

COVID-19 vaccines are safe. The same safety stan-

spreading infection to others and effective against the variant now sweeping the country. · COVID-19 has a significant risk of transmission both before the onset of symptoms and in the absence of

symptoms. These risks are substantially higher among

unvaccinated individuals. Among unvaccinated individuals, COVID-19 infections pose a substantial risk of severe illness and death and may lead to long-term adverse impacts to health. These risks are higher among those individuals with certain underlying health conditions, like many patients in

hospitals or who are seen in hospital-based ambulatory

Being fully vaccinated remains the best strategy for reducing the spread of COVID-19 in our community. We encourage anyone with questions to visit the websites of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, or speak with your doctor to learn more about the COVID-19 vaccine. The power to impact the spread of the virus rests with all of us.

For those who are ready to be vaccinated, there are several opportunities to do so. Pharmacies including Greenbrier Medical Arts, CVS, Wal-Mart, and Kroger are currently offering COVID-19 vaccinations. The Greenbrier County Health Department, Robert C Byrd Clinic, and Rainelle Medical Center also offer the vaccine as supplies are available.

Our facility and affiliated physician clinics remain open, and we remain committed to providing a COVIDsafe environment so everyone can obtain the medical care they need. We would like to remind the community to not delay care - especially when experiencing a medical emergency such as stroke symptoms or chest pain that may be a heart attack. We continue to follow CDC guidelines including requiring all staff to wear a mask at all times in the hospital and clinics.

Finally, I'd like to take this opportunity to share my appreciation for the hospital, medical, and clinic staff who have been on the front lines of our community's fight against COVID-19 for more than a year. The pandemic has demonstrated how connected we all are, the impact each one of us has, and the benefit of working together for a common cause. This team cares deeply about our community and remains steadfast in the commitment to deliver safe, quality healthcare services for every patient. They deserve our endless gratitude.

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Club & Church

A Look Back



Courtesy of the West Virginia Regional History Center.

"West Virginia, That'll Win Ya" was a slogan for many years for Huntington's West Virginia Brewing Company's beer. Michael Fesenmeier learned to make beer in Germany, and after the Civil War he started a small brewery on his farm in western Maryland. He died in 1893 leaving four sons and two daughters. In 1899, the sons and a brother-in-law bought the American Brewing Company in Huntington. Family lore has it that they bought the brewery with their win-

nings from the Irish Sweepstakes. The family operated the brewery until they could no longer compete with the large national breweries. They sold it in 1968, and two years later it was liquidated.

The Pope-Waverley electric truck shown in this week's photo dates from the early 1900s. It was manufactured in Indianapolis by the Pope Motor Car Company. In 1905, electric vehicles outsold those powered by steam or gas. Although few women were drivers then, Pope

aimed much of their advertising at women because electric vehicles were clean and could be easily started with a flip of a switch. Sales of electric vehicles peaked, however, in 1913 when they were overtaken by the Ford Model T that sold for \$490 and could go 200 miles on a tank of gas.

Photo: Courtesy of West Virginia State Archives.

Sources: Goldenseal, The Horseless Age 1905, www.secondgarage.

Bluebell Garden Club meets

Exciting events were underway at the September Bluebell meeting! Featured were My Naked Florist, Gary Rushing, and Mark Soukup, designer of the Montwell Commons plantings.

Completely attired, the "Naked Florist" presented demonstrations on table arrangement using both uncultivated and cultivated growths. A hail to pokeweed in this event! Also noted were suggestions and demonstration for the seasonal designs Bluebell members provide for local merchant planters throughout the year. Anne Gardener is

cited for bringing this florist to our attention.

Mark Soukup provided members with a listing of plantings used in the garden make-up for Montwell Commons. The focus was on using native plants as much as was feasible to enhance the area. Some included cliff goldenrods, St. John's Wort, milkweed, switchgrass and so much more. Much thought and planning went into the placements for the varied

member New Rose Greathouse from Sinks Grove was introduced to the membership.



Mark Soukup, who provided the design and selection of plantings for Montwell Commons in Lewisburg

How Gov. Justice's massive transfer of pandemic aid to a jobless trust fund didn't do much for some WV businesses

By Douglas Soule for Mountain State Spotlight

This story was originally published by Mountain State Spotlight. For more stories from Mountain State Spotlight, visit www.mountainstatespotlight.org.

When Gov. Jim Justice announced earlier this month that he had put hundreds of millions of dollars in federal pandemic relief aid into West Virginia's unemployment trust fund, he said it would lead to a "massive reduction" in business costs.

But, for many West Virginia businesses, the savings are sparse. While Justice's move will lead to a 25% reduction in unemployment taxes, for a lot of businesses that amounts to a savings of less than \$100 per employee.

"I don't see that as massive at all," said Michelle Jack, owner of Sweet-A-Licious, an ice cream shop in Buckhannon. With only five employees aside from herself and her husband, she has to pay a lot less in unemployment taxes than some bigger businesses, meaning the savings are a lot less

West Virginia received \$1.25 billion from the CARES Act in April 2020. Justice has sole control of the money, and his spending priorities have been questioned for more than a year by West Virginians saying he isn't using the funds to address the immediate needs of the pandemic.

The governor gave more than a third of that money - \$445 million - to WorkForce West Virginia, which oversees the unemployment trust fund, though Justice held on to most of that money until the past month. The fund, which businesses pay into through a tax on their employees' salaries, pays for state unemployment benefits.

But economic data indicates the amount of federal money - meant to address the urgent needs ignited by COVID-19 - Justice put into the trust fund may go beyond the state's need. West Virginia has significantly lower unemployment numbers and significantly more money in the trust fund now than before the pandemic. And as the coronavirus has created as well as exacerbated economic and public health issues, struggling West Virginians and some experts point to dire needs that could have

been met with that money instead. "There's going to be a lot of businesses that won't be around next year to take advantage of [the trust fund money]'," Jack

'Expert financial guidance' In the beginning months of the

said. "Money is needed now to keep us afloat, not next year."

pandemic, the future of West Virginia's unemployment trust fund looked dire.

The number of state residents claiming unemployment reached historical highs, and far more was being taken out of the fund each week than businesses could contribute into it.

"The trust fund absolutely needed something," said Sean O'Leary, senior policy analyst for the West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy.

Jared Walczak, vice president of state projects for the Tax Foundation, said West Virginia is one of 11 states to have more in its unemployment trust fund now than before the pandemic.

"It is appropriate that states use the significant resources afforded them by the federal government to replenish these funds, allowing them to begin preparing for the inevitable next downturn," he

Justice directed nearly \$40 million toward the fund during the last fiscal year. Over the past

month, he sent it another \$405

million in CARES Act money:

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Church Bulletin

Final scheduled service at Historic Williamsburg Catholic Church set for October 2

The final scheduled service for 2021 at the historic Catholic Church of Mary Immaculate near Williamsburg will be celebrated Saturday, Oct. 2, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

The service will include the recitation of the Rosary and a Saturday weekday Mass followed by a covered dish on the grounds of the church which was built in 1901, the third church building for the congregation of primarily Irish and German Catholics in the northern Greenbrier County area. The previous two church buildings were destroyed

by fire. The Church was never a stand-alone parish,

but was always a chapel of the former Immaculate Conception Church of Lewisburg, St. Catherine of Siena Church of Ronceverte, and finally Sacred Heart Church of Rainelle. It was closed in the early 1960s by the Diocese of Wheeling Charleston but has been maintained by neighbors and restored lead by Dr. and Mrs. Larry Mussleman who retired on Butler Mountain near Renick and Mrs. Musselman grew up as a member of the church. Prior to building a church building there, the con-

gregation would gather at midnight on Saturday night and walk the 18 miles into Lewisburg for the early Mass at Immaculate Conception Church which was located at the corner of Church Street and US 60 West in Lewisburg.

For further information, telephone the office of the Catholic Churches of the Greenbrier Valley 304-536-

Henning Church of God Ladies hold September meeting

The Ladies of The Henning Church of God held their regular monthly meeting Tuesday, Sept. 14, in the church fellowship hall. Carole Spencer presided and Barb Seldomridge led in prayer.

Carole Spencer presented the devotion about a cake recipe with scripture reference Psalms 34:8. The author was baking a cake in which the recipe only had five ingredients. She tweaked the recipe and changed some of the ingredients. The cake was a disaster. She then followed the recipe and the cake was a success. The Lord is good and we complicate things by trusting in self instead of God. We need to trust God

with the simple things. Barb Seldomridge presented the missionary education report, "Granny Bland," written by her son and a friend. She lived in South India and went from village to village to preach the gospel. When she was young, she was a classic beauty, but many physical ailments and the harsh country had weathered her. She refused to look in a mirror. Her son tried to persuade her to retire at the age of 77 after she fell and broke her hip. She had to

be carried off the mountain and endured a long drive to the hospital. She would not retire because the villagers needed to hear the gospel even after she was partially paralyzed in her lower legs. She rode her pony until she was 93 years old and the villagers carried her on a hammock to the villages until her death at 95 years old. She wanted to return to the earth and was only buried wrapped in a sheet and not in a casket, at her request. She was radiant and beautiful in spirit. Her worn out image had God shining

Pauline Perkins read last month's minutes.

through her.

The yard and bake sale was a success. The group will serve the Maxwelton Ruritans on Sept. 23. The laugh group will be making apple butter soon. The date has not been finalized. The group may have a bake sale the same day apple butter is

The next meeting will be Oct. 12. Joan Vance dis-

missed in prayer. Attending: Barb Seldomridge, Carole Spencer, Cindy Fleshman, Carol Spencer, Dyan Hefner, Joan Vance, Marty Burns, Patty Owens, and Pauline Perkins.

Progressive CEOS meet

Six members of the Progressive CEOs met with Patty Gray for their September meeting. After welcoming the members, a poem, "The Great Gift of Friendship" was read.

The Health Motivator Report was given by Barbara Shiley with emphasis on zinc. Zinc is good for our health and can be found in oysters, pork, red meat, and poultry. Recipes of Heritage

food were collected.

The traveling basket

was brought by Barbara Shiley, and Faye Honaker

This was our re-organizational meeting. It was decided to keep the same officers and chairpersons.

took it home with her.

It was decided not to meet in January and February of 2022.

The next meeting will be at the Extension Office.

Those attending were: Lynn Humphreys, Barbara Shiley, Betty Jo McNeil, Mary Liz Richmond, Faye

Honaker, and Patty Gray.

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Cynthia Mallory Daniels



Rainelle-Cynthia Daniels, of Rainelle, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, Sept. 27, 2021 after a brief illness.

Cynthia was born May 9, 1965 in Welch, WV and she attended Mount View High School in Welch, where she was active in the band and also as a majorette. After high school, Cynthia attended Bluefield State College. For many years she was employed as an ophthalmic laboratory technician for Dr. Frank Britton in Bluefield, WV.

On Dec. 14, 2014, family and friends surrounded Cynthia as she married Bob Daniels and began a life together with him that should have been so much longer.

Cynthia was very active at First Church of God in both Bluefield, VA and Princeton, WV, where she served in the youth ministry and touched so many young lives. While she was not a mom herself, she had a heart for youth, especially Nicholas, Walker, Colin, Lindsey, Lauren, Hannah and Breanna whom she loved like they were her own.

Family meant everything to her and she was very close to her cousins, Mark Massey, Todd Massey and Robin Jones. Her Aunt Charlotte was like a second mom to her, even more so in the years after her own mother passed away. Cynthia treasured the holidays, especially Christmas, when everyone would gather in Bluefield at her Aunt Charlotte's home and every year she looked forward to the annual week at the beach with a house full of her

Cynthia had an infectious laugh that would light up a room. She loved shopping, working in her flower garden, decorating her home for the seasons, and staying connected with friends and extended family. She had countless adventures with her Aunt Charlotte that always ended in stories so funny it would bring you to tears. She brought a joy to life that those who knew her will forever miss.

Cynthia was preceded in death by her father, Ronnie Mallory of Welch; her mother, Sandy Graham and stepfather, Tom Graham, both of Kimball; and an aunt, Greta Strawn, of Bluefield, VA.

Survivors include her husband, Rev. Bob Daniels of Rainelle; stepbrother, Michael Gibson and wifeLeah of Rocky Mount, VA; aunt Charlotte Massey and husband Leonard of Bluefield, VA; aunt Connie Sigmon and husband Junior of Kimball; aunt Lynn Hardee and husband Freddie of Kimball; aunt Sharon Jones of Princeton, WV; uncle, Jimmy Mallory of Princeton, WV; and countless others close family members that loved her so much.

Funeral services will be held Friday, Oct. 1, at 11 a.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg, with the Rev. Jimmie Russ officiating. Burial will follow in Maple Hill Cemetery in Bluefield, VA. Visitation will be held one hour prior to the service.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Cecelia R. Harris

Lewisburg-Cecelia R. "CeCe" Harris, 73, formerly of Ronceverte, passed away Wednesday, Sept. 22, 2021, at Peyton Hospice House in Fairlea.

CeCe was born May 23, 1948, in Ronceverte and was the daughter of the late Charles M. and Alice O. Bradley Williams.

She was a graduate of Ronceverte High School, member of Trinity United Methodist Church, the Church's Women's Circle and Beta Sigma Phi sorority; CeCe's love for her town "Ronceverte" lead her to her involvement with Greenbrier High School Preservation Committee, Ronceverte River

Festival, Ronceverte Women's Club, and Ronceverte Community Christmas Dinner. She was on the Board of the Ronceverte Public Library and had served as Town Recorder for the Ronceverte City Council.

Other than her parents CeCe was preceded in death by her brother, David Williams and her furry friend, Miss Abbie.

Surviving are her husband of 45 years, Steve Harris; sons, Scott Quick Harris of New Market, TN and Shannon O'Dell Harris of Roanoke, VA; granddaughter, Heather Conatser of New Market, TN; furry friend, Miss Callie Kay; cousins, Betty Salinas of Cleveland, Norman Bailey of Grafton, OH and Brad Glaze of North Royalton, OH.

It was CeCe's wish that no service be held at this time.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests memorial contributions be made to either the Greenbrier County Humane Society, 151 Holliday Lane, Lewisburg, WV 24901; or Trinity United Methodist Church, Building Fund, 373 Pocahontas Avenue, Ronceverte, WV 24970.

Earl Denver Loudermilk



Clintonville-Earl Denver Loudermilk, 87, passed away peacefully at his home on Monday, Sept. 27, 2021, surrounded by his family.

Earl was born Feb. 11, 1934, in Clintonville, WV, to the late Johnnie Washington Loudermilk and Bertha Elizabeth Bryant Loudermilk.

He was a Carpenter Mason and a coal miner for Leckie Smokeless Coal Company, in Anjean, WV.

He enjoyed vegetable gar-

dening and flowers, mowing, wood splitting, hunting and fishing, and feeding the birds. He enjoyed digging and cleaning ramps, and cooking them out in the woods.

He also enjoyed telling old time family stories, eating and baking, planting trees and loved his dogs and cats.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brothers, Guy Wilson Loudermilk, Gordon Franklin Loudermilk, Gray Alexander Loudermilk, Glen Edward Loudermilk, Garland Lee Loudermilk, William Henry Loudermilk, Gerald Andrew Loudermilk, Alvin Leo Loudermilk, and a sister, Gracie Susan Hinkle. Survivors include his wife

of 61 years, Myrna Jane Loudermilk. Puffenbarger They met at the WV state fairgrounds in 1956; their children, Gina Griffin, Tina Martin, Jill Krausman, Lois Davis, and Eric Loudermilk; grandchildren, Julie McDaniel Morgan, Travis Martin, Tristan Martin Grose, Shane Krausman, Emily Griffin, Chris Krausman and Zachary Dodd; nine great-grandchildren; two brothers, Hubert "Hub" Ray Loudermilk and Robert "Bob" Eugene Loudermilk; and sister, Mary Etta Loudermilk Martin.

A private graveside service will be held for immediate family at Wallace Memorial Cemetery with Pastor Stewart Farley and Pastor Kenny Lambert officiating.

A public memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, at Rhema Christian Center in Fairlea.

In lieu of flowers, cards of condolence will be accepted.

The family would like to give special thanks to Dr. Richard Durham, Dr. Baisden, Dr. Shawn Johnson, George Bryant, PAC, ER nurse Crystal Cole, RN, Pastor Stewart Farley and Pastor Kenny Lambert.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg is in charge of arrangements.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com



Lewisburg-Raymond "Richard" Roach, 83, passed away, Saturday, Sept. 25, 2021, at the Peyton Hospice House, Lewisburg, surrounded by loved ones.

Born Aug. 31, 1938, in Fort Spring, he was the son of the late Raymond William and Florence Mamie Persinger Roach

Richard was a member of the Lewisburg Baptist Church. He loved to hunt and work on vehicles. In 2006 he retired from the WV Department of Highways as a mechanic. His pride and joy was his kitty cat, Turkey aka Baby Girl.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his daughter, Tammy Sprouse and sisters, Nancy Mankins, Louise Rigsby and Alma Sandsberg. Survivors include his lov-

ing wife of 60 years, Betty Roach; son, Randy Roach of Covington, VA; granddaughter, Amanda Mosley (Chris) of Staunton, VA; sister, Helen Ann; sisters-in-law, Alice Alderman of White Sulphur Springs and Aggie Thomas (Kenny) of Lewisburg; and many nieces and nephews. Visitation was held on

Wednesday, Sept. 29, at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel, Lewisburg. The funeral service followed at the funeral home where Pastor Jonathan Comer officiated. Burial was in Rosewood Cemetery, Lewisburg.

Online guestbook may be signed at www.morganfh.net

'MRVA Works' makes great things happen

On Aug. 21, the Meadow River Valley Association launched MRVA Works, a collaborative volunteer initiative to create increased curb appeal and access for the region's businesses and assets. The first event was a very successful clean-up of the Route 60 roadside park in Charmco. More than 25 volunteers, armed with trash bags, weed eaters, and lawn equipment, worked for four hours to ready the park for visitors. The following week on Aug. 28, Western Greenbrier Historical Society held the first Appalachian Reunion Festival in the park. The well-attended event was a successful fundraiser in the freshly tidied park.

In addition to the clean-up, the MRVA Works team created a list of future projects for the roadside park and other areas of the valley. Long-term plans for the Charmco park include refurbishing the horseshoe pit, rebuilding shelters, replacing the basketball hoops, and installing new picnic tables. If you have ideas for clean-up and revitalization projects that will increase economic development in the valley, email info@meadowriver.org.

Whether you have an hour or an afternoon, you can volunteer with MRVA Works to revitalize the valley! If you're interested in getting involved, please send your contact information and availability to info@meadowriver.org.







MRVA volunteers have been working hard to beautify the Meadow River Valley. (Photo courtesy of **Cunthis McComas)**

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Prepare your home during **Fire Prevention Week**

Associa-Protection tion (NFPA), the official sponsor of Fire Prevention WeekTM for 99 years, has announced "Learn the Sounds of Fire SafetyTM" as the theme for Fire Prevention Week, October 3-9.

From beeps to chirps, this year's campaign works to better educate the public about the sounds smoke alarms make, what those sounds mean, and how to respond to them.

"Smoke alarms have played a leading role in reducing fire death rates over the past 40 years, but we still have more work to do in maximizing their effectiveness," said Lorraine Carli, NFPA vice president of Outreach and Advocacy.

According to the latest NFPA "Smoke Alarms in the U.S." report, working smoke alarms in the home reduce the risk of dying in a reported fire by more than half (55 percent). However, almost three out of five home fire deaths occur in homes with no smoke alarms (41 percent) or smoke alarms that failed to operate (16 percent); missing or non-functional power

sources, including missing or disconnected batteries, dead batteries, and disconnected hardwired alarms or other alternate current (AC) power issues, are the most common factors when smoke alarms fail to operate.

"When the smoke alarms in your home beep or chirp and you can't figure out why - or how to make them stop - it can be frustrating. All too often, that frustration leads people to remove the batteries from their alarms or dismantle them altogether," said Carli. "These actions place people at serious risk in the event of a home

This year's Fire Prevention Week theme, "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety," helps people better understand the reasons smoke alarms may sound and the know-how to effectively address them, helping ensure that smoke alarms remain in working order. The campaign also addresses special considerations for the deaf and hard of hearing, along with information about carbon monoxide alarms.

"Giving people the tools to properly respond to alarms sounding whether it's an actual fire

or simply time to change a battery - can make a life-saving difference," said Carli.

Key messages "Learn the Sounds of Fire Safety" include:

*When a smoke alarm or carbon monoxide (CO) alarm sounds, respond immediately by exiting the home as quickly as possible. *If your alarm begins

to chirp, it may mean that the batteries are running low and need to be replaced. *If the alarm continues to chirp after the batteries are replaced, or the alarm is more than 10 years old, it is time to replace the alarm.

*Test all smoke and CO alarms monthly. Press the test button to make sure the alarm is working.

*If there is someone in your household who is deaf or hard of hearing, install bed shaker and strobe light alarms that will alert that person to

*Know the difference between the sound of a smoke alarm and a carbon monoxide alarm three beeps for smoke four alarms; beeps for carbon monoxide

Dear Recycle Lady,





John Blake, youngest recycler at the Recycling Workshop, did a great job helping his mother unload cardboard for recycling.

Dear Recycle Lady,

Last week you said that if plastic film didn't have the recycle symbol with a #2 or #4 on it to throw it out. What about dry-cleaning bags and newspaper sleeves? Both Kroger's and Wal-Mart's recycle bins take these bags for recycling.

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled.

Good catch. Yes, Dry-cleaning bags and newspaper sleeves are both recyclable. They are made of a thin, clear plastic known as plastic film or low-density polyethylene (LDPE); a petroleum-based product that is not bio-degradable. Newspaper sleeves, trash bags, poly mailers, zip-top bags, and grocery bags, are all make of the same LDPE plastic and are recyclable at Kroger, Wal-Mart, and Lowe's. Additional LDPE products include plastic wraps around paper plates, napkins, bathroom tissue, diapers and more. Products made from these recyclable plastic films include juice boxes, plastic baggies, and wire insulation. According to http://recyclenation, Green Garmento now makes reusable bags for dry-cleaners to share with their customers. Let's hope cleaners begin using these new bags as more than 300 million pounds of dry-cleaning bags are sent to U.S. landfills every year,

Dear Recycle Lady,

My husband and I get our prescription medications through the mail from a well-known pharmacy service. Each time they come packaged in a light gray, sturdy plastic envelope that has no recycling information on it; I think this envelope is a product of the US Postal Service itself since it has a tracking SKU printed on the plastic rather than on a paper label. Are these envelopes recyclable?

Impatient Recycler

Dear Impatient Recycler,

Yes, according to www.inspiredmailers.com/pages/recycle, the gray plastic envelopes, or poly mails, you receive from the pharmacy service are recyclable. See answer to above question. Be sure the envelope is empty, clean, and dry. If the mailing label is paper peel or cut it off, as paper is harmful to the recycling process. Plastic labels can stay on. Add these plastic envelopes to your other plastic film recyclables to be taken to Wal-Mart, Kroger, or Lowe's.

Are half gallon milk cartons recycla-

Hopeful Recycler

Dear Hopeful Recycler

Locally, milk cartons of all sizes are not recyclable. Large cities often have the facilities for recycling these cartons, but, unfortunately, the Recycling Center does not have the equipment to do so. Have you considered purchasing your milk in plastic bottles? These bottles are recyclable at the Recycling Center. Another alternative would be to purchase milk in returnable/reusable glass bottles.

Good News: Last week I said that if plastic film doesn't have a recycle symbol on it throw it out. However, I just found a test for plastic film on www.plasticfilmrecycling.org. They said that if the plastic film is stretchy and not crinkly, it is recyclable! So, if a plastic item has no symbol, give it this test before recycling or throwing it out. As with all recyclables, plastic film should be clean and dry before recycling.

Great News: Thanks to the many recyclers in Greenbrier and Monroe Counties, more than 790 tons of recyclables were shipped out during the month of August. This monthly shipment was greater than the total of shipments sent out last year. Hurrah for everyone who recycles!

Have questions about recycling, or interesting information about recycling? Send questions or requests to recyclelady@greenbrier-swa.com. Dear Recycle Lady is sponsored jointly by the Greenbrier Recycling Center and Greenworks Recycling.

Carnegie Hall adds four to staff



Harmony Flora



Marguerite Kemp Sherman





Sally Bray

Carnegie Hall recently welcomed four new members to its staff. Sally Bray, Harmony Flora, Marguerite Kemp-Sherman, and Jill McClung accepted full-time positions at the nonprofit arts organiza-

Sally Bray is Carnegie Hall's new Development Director. She is a Greenbrier County native who has just returned to the Valley after spending several decades raising her two children and working in New England. She has 25 years working in marketing and philanthropy in the travel and tourism industry and in financial services. Sally received her BA from Hollins College and her MBA from Babson College. Her hobbies include cycling with the Greenbrier Valley Bike Club, teaching yoga, hiking, and tending to her

Harmony Flora moves from her previous position of Box Office Manager/ Education Assistant/Ar-

garden, dog and cat. Her

children reside in Florida

and New York.

chive Coordinator at Carnegie Hall to Education Director. She is a native of West Virginia, and along with her husband, Dennis, owns and operates a small farm in Greenbrier County. As a third-generation educator, she is proud to be involved in the educational programming at Carnegie Hall and is deeply invested in providing learning through the arts to her community. Harmony is a basket weaver, a lover of books, animals, and the great outdoors, and spends her free time surrounded by nature and her extended farm family.

Marguerite Kemp-Sherman was born and raised in Lewisburg and takes the position of Box Office Manager/Education Assistant/Archive Coordinator. She attended Brown University where she majored in American Studies with a focus on Race, Class, and Gender in the Production and Consumption of American Culture. During her time at Brown, she worked for a variety

of educational programs,

serving students of all ages, backgrounds, and abilities. After graduating in 2019, she worked at the Providence Children's Museum. This summer, she is working at Carnegie Hall as the Kids' College

The new Finance Manager is Jill McClung from Williamsburg, WV. She has over 25-years' experience in the nonprofit world, primarily in the healthcare field. She has been a Volunteer 4-H Leader also for over 25 years and have served on several nonprofit organizations boards, including the Williamsburg Community Action Group and the Williamsburg Historical Foundation.

Carnegie Hall WV is a nonprofit organization supported by individual contributions, grants, and fundraising efforts such as TOOT and The Carnegie Hall Gala. The Hall is located at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, WV. For more information, contact Education Director Leah Trent

at 304-645-7917.

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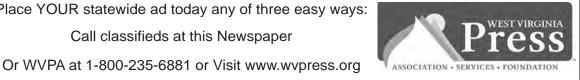
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GREENBRIER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION		
STATEMENT OF NET POSITION		GREENBRIER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION
FYE JUNE 30, 2021		RECONCILIATION OF THE STATEMENT OF REVENUES,
	Governmental	EXPENDITURES, AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES OF
	<u>Activities</u>	GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS TO THE STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES		FYE JUNE 30, 2021

ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES		FYE JUNE 30, 2021	
Assets:		Net change in fund balances - total governmental funds	\$ 3,561,312
Cash and cash equivalents	\$ 6,148,634		
Investments	5,213,855	Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statement of	
Inventory	3,213,033	activities are different due to:	
	1 250 200		
Taxes receivable, net of allowance for uncollectible taxes	1,358,398	Governmental funds report capital outlays as expenditures.	
Deposit with Retirement Board	67,992	However, in the statement of net assets, the cost of those assets is	
Food service receivable	-	allocated over their estimated useful lives and reported as	
Other receivables	33,258	depreciation expense. The effect on net assets is the amount by	
Prepaid Workers' Compensation	<u>-</u>	which capital outlays exceed depreciation in the current period.	
Other prepaid expenses	18,250	Depreciation expense	(3,545,767)
	16,230		
Due from other governments:		Capital outlays	1,527,797
State aid receivable	-	Certain receivables will be collected this year but are not available	
PEIA allocation receivable	761,910	soon enough to pay for the current period's expenditures. This is	
Reimbursements receivable	1,637,692	the amount by which such receivables increased (decreased).	
Capital Assets:		Property taxes receivable	132,292
Land	8,349,490	Operating Grants and Contributions	152,252
	0,547,470		
Land improvements	104 101 071	Other miscellaneous conversion adjustments	-
Buildings and improvements	124,121,871	A portion of the change in fund balances is the proceeds from the	
Furniture and equipment	17,925,342	general obligation bonds issued during FYE JUNE 30, 2017. Those proceeds	
Vehicles	9,664,732	are not considered revenue items for the purpose of this statement.	-
Construction in process	_	A portion of the change in fund balances is the proceeds from the	
Less accumulated depreciation	(76,559,277)	premium on the general obligation bonds issued during FYE JUNE 30, 2017. Those	e.
Total capital assets, net of depreciation	83,502,157	proceeds are not considered revenue items for the purpose of this statement.	
			-
Total assets	98,742,146	A portion of the change in fund balances is the current year amortization of the	
Deferred outflows of resources:		premium on general obligation bonds. The current year amortization of the premiur	n is
Pension	1,838,434	a reduction of interest expense rather than revenue for the purpose of this statement	
Other post employment benefit (OPEB)	1,076,193	A portion of the change in fund balances is the proceeds from capital leases. Those	
Other	_	proceeds are not considered revenue items for the purpose of this statement.	(47,600)
Total deferred outflows of resources	2,914,627	The repayment of the principal of long-term debt (e.g., bonds,	(, , , , , ,
Total assets and deferred outflows of resources	\$ 101,656,773	leases) consumes the current financial resources of governmental	
			2 120 642
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES, AND NET PO	JSITION	funds. However, such repayment has no effect on net assets.	3,138,642
Liabilities:		Differences in the cost and accumulated depreciation on disposed	
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities	\$ 4,717,078	capital assets are reported as a loss and reduction in net assets in	
PEIA premiums payable	915,914	the statement of activities.	
Compensated absences	_	Cost of assets disposed	(404,114)
Accounts payable	65,917	Accumulated depreciation of assets disposed	391,787
Other post employment benefit payable	-	Compensated absences are reported as liabilities in the statement	5,1,,0,
Due to Other Fiscal Agents	-	of net assets, but are only reported in government funds to the	
Long-term obligations:		extent they have matured. This is the amount by which	
Due within one year:		compensated absences (increased)/decreased.	
Bonds, capital leases, and contracts	3,280,215	Accrued vacation payable	-
Accrued interest	103,450	Interest on long-term debt in the statement of activities differs from	
Accrued sick leave payable		the amount reported in the governmental funds because interest is	
Due beyond one year:		recognized as an expenditure in the funds when it is due, and thus	
Bonds, capital leases, and contracts	8,516,495	requires the use of current financial resources. In the statement of	
	8,310,493		
Accrued sick leave payable	-	activities, however, interest expense is recognized as the interest	
Asset retirement obligation (ARO) liability	-	accrues, regardless of when it is due.	-
Net pension liability- Proportionate Share	4,251,191	Governmental funds report district pension contributions as expenditures.	
Net other post employment benefit (OPEB) liability - Proportionate Share	708,971	However, in the Statement of Activities, the cost of pension benefits earned	
Total liabilities	22,559,232	net of employee contributions is reported as pension expense	
Deferred inflows of resources:		District pension contributions	390,052
Pension	441,594	Cost of benefits earned net of employee contributions	(428,922)
			(420,922)
Other post employment benefit (OPEB)	3,287,723	Government funds report district OPEB contributions as expenditures.	
Other	0	However, in the Statement of Activities, the cost of OPEB benefits earned	
Total deferred inflows of resources	3,729,317	net of employee contributions is reported as OPEB expense	
Total liabilities and deferred inflows of resources	<u>\$</u> 26,288,549	District OPEB contributions	153,200
Net Position:		Cost of benefits earned net of employee contributions	847,480
Net Investment in Capital Assets	\$ 71,705,447	Asset Retirement Obligations (AROs) are reported in the statement of net	,
Restricted for:	Ψ /1,/05,ττ/	position, but are not reported in governmental funds. This is the amount	
	1 007 142		
Debt service	1,927,143	by which the ARO has increased.	<u> </u>
Special projects	1,307,906	Change in net position of governmental activities	\$ 5,716,159
Capital projects	-		
Unrestricted	427,727		

GREENBRIER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES FYE JUNE 30, 2021

Total net position

,					Progr	ram Revenues			Net	(Expense),	
Functions	Expenses		Charges Services	Charges for		Operating Grants and Contributions		Capital Grants and Contributions		Revenue & Changes in Net Assets Governmental Activities:	
Governmental activities:											
Instruction	\$	38,292,289	\$	265,257	\$	8,015,939	\$	-	\$	(30,011,093)	
Supporting services:											
Students		2,599,745		675,940		959,922		-		(963,882)	
Instructional staff		2,075,768		-		595,946		-		(1,479,821)	
General administration		1,143,463		-		-		-		(1,143,463)	
School administration		3,455,526		-		-		-		(3,455,526)	
Central services		466,979		-		-		-		(466,979)	
Operation and maintenance of facilities		7,916,673		-		508,277		-		(7,408,397)	
Student transportation		3,784,496		-		-		-		(3,784,496)	
Other support services		-		-		-		-		-	
Food services		3,869,861		44,381		2,620,813		-		(1,204,667)	
Community services		344,125		-		-		-		(344,125)	
Interest on long-term debt		606,274		-		-		-		(606,274)	
Total governmental activities		64,555,200		985,578		12,700,897		-		(50,868,725)	
	Gener	ral revenues:									
		Property taxes							\$	21,377,554	
		Unrestricted state aid								34,661,854	
		Unrestricted investment								50,500	
		Unrestricted grants and								4,285,002	
		ordinary item - other pos		enefits						-	
		(loss) on disposal of cap	tal assets							9,974	
		fers in								1,063,254	
		fers (out)								(1,063,254)	
		general revenues, extrao	rdinary items ar	nd transfers						56,584,884	
		ge in net position								5,716,159	
		Net assets- beginning								68,244,010	
		Prior period adjustment								1,408,052	
		osition- beginning, as res	stated							65,652,063	
	Net p	osition - ending							\$	75,368,222	
See Notes to Financial Statements											

75,368,222

	Net position- begins	ning, as restated			65,652,063
	Net position - endin	g		\$	75,368,222
See Notes to Financial Statements					
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ALL CONSTRUCTION, INC	132,523.66	BABES WORLD	3,000.00	CARDINAL PRINTING	2,100.00
ALL HEART	334.17	BAKER TRUCK EQUIPMENT COMPANY	304.43	CAREERSAFE, LLC	9,750.00
ALL PORTABLE SINKS	8,409.00	BARBRE CORPORATION (THE)	1,700.00	CAROLINA BIOLOGICAL SUPPLY CO	3,224.05
ALLDER, TASHA	500.00	BARKLEY, DAVID R.	350.00	CARROT TOP INDUSTRIES	277.54
ALLEGHANY T-SHIRTS	5,974.29	BARKLEY'S PURE WATER	6,761.00	CC SAFETY SUPPLY, LLC	1,194.40
ALLEGHENY DESIGN SERVICES, LLC	2,187.45	BARNES & NOBLE	318.66	CDI COMPUTER	241,724.01
ALPHA MUSIC, INC	623.90	BARTON READING & SPELLING	3,549.50	CDW-G	27,600.00
ALPHA TECHNOLOGIES	61,065.32	BATTERY JUNCTION	702.13	CENGAGE LEARNING, INC	56,513.55
AMAZON.COM	461,841.29	BB TRUCKING OF WV LLC	9,277.50	CENTRAL RESTAURANT PRODUCTS	14,185.93
AMBLER BUILDING	4,996.49	BCI EQUIPMENT SPECIALIST	7,686.88	CENTRAL SUPPLY CO OF WV	4,166.59
AMERICAN ANTIMICROBIAL, INC	3,150.00	BEACON BUILDING PRODUCTS	5,467.00	CEV	3,025.00
AMERICAN BANKERS INS	91,003.00	BENEFIT ASSISTANCE CORP.	16,892.20	CHAPMAN PRINTING COMPANY	10,474.01
AMERICAN SELF STORAGE	2,832.00	BENNETT, SARA E.	325.00	CHARLESTON ACOUSTICS	35,026.78
AMERIGAS-LEWISBURG, WV	31,240.32	BEST LIFE THERAPY	35,948.50	CHILDPLUS SOFTWARE	11,560.10
AMP YOUR GOOD, INC	845.00	BIBB, BROOK	686.34	CII SERVICE OF SOUTHWEST VA	227,531.16
AMSTERDAM PRINTING	1,909.60	BLICK ART MATERIALS	56,201.97	CINTAS CORPORATION-#524	43,684.20
AMTEK COMPANY	26,333.00	BLUE RIDGE BANK	72,123.78	CITY OF RONCEVERTE	5,869.80
ANALABS, INC	627.00	BOBBY'S LAWN CARE	25,785.00	CLEMONS-RODGERS, CHRISTY	637.12
ANDERSON'S PROM	385.96	BOBCAD-CAM	500.00	CLEMONS, DOUG	415.78
ANDREWS FOOD EQU	16,894.72	BOONE TRACTOR	353.84	CLINE, ABIGAIL	1,809.00
ANGEL TRAX SYSTEMS	14,111.68	BOSTIC PAVING	27,765.00	CLINE, VICKY	1,120.44
ANIXTER, INC	430.27	BOSTIC, JOSHUA PAUL	523.80	COLLEGE BOARD (THE)	2,524.50
ANTHONY'S TRUCK REPAIR	1,840.50	BOSTIC, MARCIE	87,210.50	COLT PLUMBING COMPANY	6,026.17
ANTI DEFAMATION LEAGUE	400.00	BOWLES RICE MCDAVID	1,800.00	COMMITTEE FOR CHILDREN	918.00
APEX COMPANIES	4,375.00	BRADLEY, MELANIE E.	250.00	COMMUNITIES IN SCHOOL OF	255,448.58
APPALACHIAN AGGREGATES	978.12	BRAIN POP LLC	300.00	COMPASS GROUP USA, INC	522,373.00
APPALACHIAN OFFICE PRODUCTS	3,054.20	BREAKOUT EDU.	396.00	COMPTON OFFICE MACHINE COMPANY	25,318.44
APPALACHIAN POWER	783,512.47	BREATHE FOR CHANGE	5,745.00	(1) Continu	ied on next page

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Continued from previous page GREENBRIER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS

FYE JUNE 30, 2021									
	11 General Current	61 Special Revenue	65 Special Revenue School Activity	and Stabiliza	nulus Debt ation Service		41 Permanent Improvement		Total
ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURC	Expense ES	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Fund	Governmental
Assets:	LS								
Cash and cash equivalents Investments	\$ 4,194,123 4,017,885	\$ -	\$ 1,321,834	\$ -	\$ 632,677 1,195,970	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 6,148,634 5,213,855
Inventory Taxes receivable, net	670,495	-	-	-	255,963	431.940	-	-	1,358,398
Deposit with Retirement Board	67,992	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Prepaid Workers' Comp Food service receivable, net		-	-	-	-	-	-	-	33,258
Other receivables	21,229	12,028	-	-	-	-	-	_	18,250
Other prepaid expenses	18,250							-	
Due from other governments State aid receivable	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
PEIA allocation receivable	761,910	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	761,910
Reimbursements receivable Due from other funds	338,281	1,472,102	-	165,590	-	123,978	-	-	1,637,692 462,259
Total assets	################	1,484,130	1,321,834	165,590	2,084,610	555,918	-		15,702,247
Deferred outflows of resources		-					-	-	·
Total deferred outflows of resources TOTAL ASSETS PLUS DEFERRED OUTFLOWS	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
OF RESOURCES	\$ 10,090,165	\$ 1,484,130	\$ 1,321,834	\$ 165,590	\$ 2,084,610	\$ 555,918	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,702,247
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCE Liabilities:	S AND FUND BA	LANCES							
Salaries payable and related payroll liabilities	\$ 4,171,078	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	_	\$ 4,717,078
Other post employment benefits payable	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
PEIA premiums payable Accounts payable & Payable to others	915,914 61,123	3,533	-	-	-	-	-	-	915,914 65,917
Due to other fiscal agents	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	_	- 05,717
Due to other funds	123,978	172,691	-	-	-	-	-		462,259
Total liabilities Deferred inflows of resources	5,818,093 355,598	176,224	<u>-</u>	165,590	157,467				6,161,169 737,437
Total deferred inflows of resources	355,598	-	-	165,590	157,467	-	-	-	
Fund Balances: Nonspendable	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_	_
Restricted	86,242	1,307,906	-	-	1,927,143	-	-	-	3,321,291
Committed	972.011	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 202 105
Assigned Unassigned	872,911 2,957,320	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1,203,195 2,957,320
Total fund balances	3,916,474	1,307,906	1,321,834	0	1,927,143	-	-	-	8,803,640
TOTAL LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES	\$ 10,090,165	\$ 1,484,130	\$ 1,321,834	\$ 165,590	\$ 2,084,610	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 15,702,247
Amounts reported for governmental activities in the statemen	t of net assets diffe	r due to:			ψ 2,004,010	Ψ	Ψ	Ψ	· , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , , ,
Capital assets used in governmental activities are not finan Other deferred charges are not reported in the funds	cial resources and,	therefore, are no	ot reported in the fu	inds					83,502,157
Property taxes receivable and food service billings receivable	will be collected to	his year but are r	not available soon e	nough to pay					_
for the current period's expenditures, and are therefore def		C	1.4 0	1: 4	C 1				737,437
Deferred outflows and inflows of resources related to pension Deferred outflows of resources related to pensions	s are applicable to	tuture periods ar	id, therefore, are no	ot reported in the	e runds				1,838,434
Deferred inflows of resources related to pensions									(441,594)
Deferred outflows of resources related to OPEB Deferred inflows of resources related to OPEB									1,076,193 (3,287,723)
Some liabilities, including net pension obligations, are not du	e and payable in th	e current period	and, therefore, are	not reported in t	the funds				(3,267,723)
Bonds payable, due within one year									(3,045,000)
Bonds payable, due beyond one year Unamortized bond premium									(6,610,000)
Accrued interest on bonds									(103,450)
Capital leases payable Accrued sick leave payable									(2,141,710)
Compensated absences									-
Net pension liability - proportionate share									(4,251,191)
Net OPEB liability - proportionate share Asset Retirement Obligation (ARO) Liability									(708,971)
Net position of governmental activities		ـ ـ ـ						<u>\$</u>	75,368,222
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GREENBRIER COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2021 11 61

FYE JUNE 30, 2021				71					
	11 General	61	65 Special Revenue	Special Revenue Federal Stimulus	Debt	12 Excess	41 Permanent	51 Capital	
	Current Expense	Special Revenue	School Activity Fund	and Stabilization Fund		Levy Fund	Improvement Fund	Projects Fund	Total Governmental
Revenues:	<u> </u>	110.			1 11111	1 6,,,,	1 4114	1 0110	
Property taxes	\$ 10,349,045	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ 3,831,966	\$ 7,031,819	\$ - \$		- \$ 21,212,831
Other Local sources	856,416	44,381	-	-	2,601	99,379	-		- 1,002,776
State sources	35,432,833	1,882,728	-	_	, -		-		- 37,315,561
Federal sources	485,020	8,157,991	-	2,049,971	-	-	-		- 10,692,964
Miscellaneous sources	22,302		675,940	_,, 					- 698,242
Total revenues	47,145,598	10,085,100	675,940	2,049,971	3,834,567	7,131,198	<u>-</u>		- 70,922,374
Expenditures:	,,		0.0,5			.,,			
Instruction	28,093,597	6,017,183	-	1,086,503	-	2,164,082	_		- 37,361,365
Supporting services:	20,0 ,	·,·,-		1,000,		-,. · ·, · ·			D 1 1
Students	766,232	72,787	876,562	708,609	_	73,476	_		- 2,497,665
Instructional staff	404.870	451,929	-	32,509	_	1,036,988	_		- 1,926,296
General administration	1,012,087	95,233	_	<i>52,505</i>	_	11,117	_		- 1,118,437
School administration	3,412,446	,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,,	_	3,851	-	58,496	_		- 3,474,793
Central Services	3,412,446 461,834	_	-	2,021	_	9,808	-		- 3,474,793 - 471,641
Operation and maintenance of facilities	4,062,897	104,076	-	199,681	_	2,786,580	-		- 7,153,234
Student transportation	3,492,680	4,411	-	15,347	-	2,786,380 657,188	-		- /,153,234 - 4,169,625
Other support services	3,492,000	4,411	-	13,347	-	037,100	-	-	4,109,025
Food services	-	3,583,106	-	3,472	-	3,180	-	-	- 3,589,757
	57.094	, ,	-	3,412	-	3,100	-	-	, ,
Community services	57,984	267,550	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 325,534
Capital outlay	1,575,397	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	- 1,575,397
Debt service:	222 (42				2 01 5 000				2 120 (42
Principal retirement	223,642	-	-	-	2,915,000	-	-	-	- 3,138,642
Interest and fiscal charges	94,374			-	511,900			-	- 606,274
Total expenditures	43,658,041	10,596,274	876,562	2,049,971	3,426,900	6,800,914	-		- 67,408,662
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over									
expenditures	3,487,557	(511,174)	(200,621)	0	407,667	330,284			- 3,513,712
Other financing sources (uses):									
Proceeds from disposal of real or personal pro	operty -	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Proceeds from the sale of bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Premium on sale of bonds	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		
Proceeds from capital lease	47,600	-		-	-	-	-		- 47,600
Transfers in	14,757	908,964	139,533	-	-	-	-		- 1,063,254
Transfers (out)	(898,591)	(139,533)	(25,130)						- (1,063,254)
Total other financing sources (uses)	(836,234)	769,431	114,403						- 47,600
Extraordinary Item:	, ,	•	,						,
Other post employment benefits			<u>-</u>				<u></u>		- <u> </u>
Net change in fund balances	2,651,323	258,257	(86,219)	0	407,667	330,284	_		- 3,561,312
Fund balances- beginning	1,265,151	1,049,649	-	-	1,519,476	_	-		- 3,834,276
Prior period adjustments - (See Note 2)		=,= -,-	1,408,052	-	* y= =- , =	-	-		- 1,408,052
Fund balances- beginning, as restated	1,265,151	1,049,649	1,408,052	-	1,519,476		-		- 5,242,328
Fund balances - ending				\$ 0	\$ 1,927,143	\$ 330,284	\$ - \$		- 8,803,640
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rung balances- beginning	1,205,151	1,049,049 -	-	1,519,476		- 3,834,276
Prior period adjustments - (See Note 2)		- 1,408,052	-	-	<u> </u>	- 1,408,052
Fund balances- beginning, as restated	1,265,151	1,049,649 1,408,052	-	1,519,476		- 5,242,328
Fund balances -ending	\$ 3,916,474	\$ 1,307,906 \$ 1,321,834 \$		\$ 1,927,143	\$ 330,284 \$ - \$	- 8,803,640
		See Notes to Finan	icial Statements			
Continued from previous page		DAIGLE, ELIZABETH A.		536.87	EASTERN GREENBRIER MIDDLE	31,921.67
Greenbrier County Board of Ed	ucation	DAKTRONICS		1,090.00	EDMENTUM	33,220.00
Vendor Payments		DANT CLAYTON CORPORATION	N	5,800.00	EDUCATORS HANDBOOK.COM	1,396.00
CONCISE NETWORK	19,960.07	DATA RECOGNITION CORP CTB		727.59	EIGHTY-FOUR LUMBER	15,949.98
CONSCIOUS DISCIPLINE	6,479.55	DATEBOOK STORE		519.50	ELSEVIER/HESI	16,111.14
CONSONUS MUSIC INSTITUTE	2,500.00	DAVIS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS	S	1,360.00	EMBASSY SUITES HOTEL	539.00
CONSTELLATION NEWENERGY-GAS	43,545.70	DEFIBAUGH, PATRICIA		383.13	EMERGENCY CARE & SAFETY	3,867.83
CONTINUED.COM	445.00	DELL MARKETING L.P.		3,805.02	ENCOVA INSURANCE	137,370.00
CONTRACT PAPER GROUP, IN	18,816.00	DELTA EDUCATION		1,838.26	ENGINEERING CHEMISTRY	456.30
COOK, TANYA I.	12,000.00	DEMCO, INC.		280.26	ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH	7,530.00
COOLE SCHOOL	655.85	DEMOULIN BROTHERS & COMI	PANY	616.30	ERB INDUSTRIES, INC	1,127.78
CORA SCHOOL SERVICES	1,300.00	DENNY AUTO MACHINE SHOP		3,539.52	ESSENTIAL EDUCATION	780.92
CORRALEJO, TAWNYA	654.00	DENTAL MARKET		2,078.70	ESTES ROCKETS	276.55
COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL	315.00	DEP-HAZARDOUS WASTE MGE		1,977.70	EWELL EDUCATIONAL SER	785.00
COUNCIL ON OCCUPATIONAL	7,616.00	DIFFERENT ROADS TO LEARNII	NG	262.84	EXAKTIME	9,080.00
COX, TRACY	2,650.00	DINSMORE & SHOHL		36,829.04	EXPECTACION, LEO	455.88
CRABTREE PUBLISHING COMPANY	2,733.26	DISCOUNT SCHOOL SUPPLY		11,339.25	F. A. DAVIS COMPANY	397.55
CRESTLINE CO., INC.	707.40	DOLAN, LISA		348.31	F.S.I. MID-STATE DIV.	10,647.26
CRICHTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	4,607.62	DOLLYWOOD FOUNDATION		16,975.07	FACTORY TIRE OUTLET	3,275.22
CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE	1,761.75	DON JOHNSTON HUMAN LEAR!	NING	1,034.72	FAMILY REFUGE CENTER	2,641.53
CROOKSHANKS RENTALS	6,600.00	DOSS, LUKE		300.00	FARMTEK	2,378.48
CURRY, JENNIFER M.	556.10	DSO MECHANICAL LLC		24,882.75	FAYETTE COUNTY BOARD	1,448.01
CUSTOM CREATIVE PLASTICS	549.00	DUNFORD ROOFING, INC		1,717.00	FERGUSON PLUMBING	723.05
CUSTOM MANUFACTURING SERVICES	43,378.00	E. M. ELECTRIC, INC		7,094.77	FIRE EQUIPMENT COMPANY, INC	14,191.00
D & D ACE HARDWARE	557.13	EAI EDUCATION		470.35	FISHER AUTO PARTS	12,748.90
D & M RECYCLING	5,328.00	EAST SIDE JERSEY DAIRY, INC	1	106,011.40	FITZWATER, JOEY	706.79
D. A. PLUMBING	10,500.00	EASTERN DOOR AND GLASS		4,700.00	(2)	Continued on next page

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Vendor Payments FLINN SCIENTIFIC FLOCABULARY	2,459.56 20,800.00	LAKESHORE LEARNING MAT LAMINATOR.COM LAMPO GROUP (THE)	17,008.45 2,284.95 2,324.55	RAINELLE MEDICAL CENTER RAINELLE PUBLIC LIBRARY RAINELLE WATER DEPT.	5,919.00 4,584.00 5,556.06
FLOCABULARY FLOWER PARADISE FLOWERS BAKING COMPANY	3,860.27 21,566.66	LAWSON PRODUCTS, INC. LD PRINTER AND OFFICE SUPPLIES	2,324.33 27,815.63 324.40	RAYMOND GEDDES & COMPANY, INC. READ TO THEM	1,772.12 12,454.30
FOLLETT EDUCATIONAL SERVICES FOLLETT LIBRARY RESOURCES	11,721.30 1,016.33	LEARN 360/SUNBURST VISUAL MED LEE, CYNTHIA SUE	494.69 653.60	REALITY WORKS, INC REALLY GOOD STUFF, INC	4,975.08 5,413.38
FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS FRANKFORD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL	6,035.36 8,333.56	LEE, RAY LEEF, ANGELA M.	428.88 384.64	RELIANT DRUG TEST SOLUTIONS RENAISSANCE LEARNING, INC. RESOURCES FOR EDUCATORS, INC.	662.00 41,672.40 626.50
FRECKLE BY RENAISSANCE FRONTIER FRONTIER WEST VIRGINIA, INC	3,100.00 173,847.08 3,649.00	LEGACY TOYS LEGAL SHIELD LEWIS, MELISSA	479.97 18,078.84 566.94	RESOURCES FOR EDUCATORS, INC. RESOURCES FOR TEACHING AND REVELS TRACTOR COMPANY	4,500.00 5,000.00
FRONTLINE TECHNOLOGIES GROUP FSU CENTER FOR ACADEMIC &	6,745.21 299.00	LEWISBURGELEMENTARYSCHOOL LEWISBURG EQUIPMENT RENTAL	16,538.14 683.84	REYNOLDS ADVANCED MATERIALS RICHMORR & ASSOCIATES	740.19 881.00
GAME STOP GAME TIME	399.96 67,283.20	LEWISBURG, CITY OF LEXJET CORPORATE HEADQUARTERS	53,615.48 1,402.41	RICOH RIGHT RESPONSE, LLC	40,145.37 9,830.00
GBC GC SALES	369.11 17,766.75	LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS LILLY, WESLEY	36,093.88 689.38	RIPPLEEFFECTS RISK MANAGEMENT SOLUTIONS BIVER VALUEY CHILD DE SER	21,200.00 1,265.75 375.00
GENERATION GENIUS GILL, HEATHER GILLENWATER, JOHN M.	995.00 1,250.00 300.00	LINGUACARE ASSOCIATES, INC LIPPERT COMPONENTS/POLYPLASTIC LIVESAY SPECIALIZED CONSULTING	121,553.18 27,459.47 8,600.00	RIVER VALLEY CHILD DE SER RIVERBEND LANDSCAPING RLI SURETY	8,551.80 1,400.00
GILLESPIE'S FLOWERS GLOBAL INDUSTRIAL	7,439.00 11,800.87	LOOKOUT BOOKS LOWE'S	574.66 28,791.36	ROBERTS TREE SERVICE ROBERTSON, AMY	3,500.00 375.64
GLOBAL RECOVERY SERVICES GNP BRANDED GEAR	794.02 4,321.35	LUSK DISPOSAL SERVICE, INC LUTZ, BARBARA	63,388.24 355.24	ROBERTSON, JARED ROBOSOURCE, LLC	594.35 361.39
GO NOODLE PLUS GOLDEN RULE SIGNS	1,300.00 7,211.32	LYNCH CONSTRUCTION CO., INC. MABSCOTT SUPPLY COMPANY MACGILL	8,856.23 9,215.46	ROCHESTER 100, INC RODGERS' FAIRLEA EQUIPMENT CO RONALD A. WILLIAMS, LTD	1,012.50 1,266.55 4,080.00
GOODHEART-WILLCOX PUBLISHER GOPHER GORDON N. STOWE & ASSOC.	2,819.56 14,885.41 407.00	MACGILL MAGNUM OPUS, LLC MAKEMUSIC, INC	2,316.78 700.84 2,420.00	RONCEVERTE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RONCEVERTE FEED STORE	14,559.51 691.75
GORE, CHARLES GORE, HOLLY	900.00 3,191.50	MARE-NEM, INC. MARIETTA PAINT & JANITORIAL	753.50 16,616.49	RONCEVERTE ICE & PRODUCE CO. RONCEVERTE PUBLIC LIBRARY	8,415.00 4,584.00
GRADUATION OUTLET GRAINGER, W.W. INC.	1,036.22 336.72	MARKER BOARD PEOPLE (THE) MARLIN CAPITAL SOLUTIONS	352.60 19,139.09	ROOKER, SANDRA ROUTSON, BEN	390.50 300.00
GREAT LAKES SPORTS GREATER GREENBRIER CHAMBER GREENBRIER CHEVROLET	898.59 394.00 764.11	MARSHALL MEMO (THE) MARSHALL UNIVERSITY MARTIN & JONES, INC.	400.00 19,720.00 4,689.16	RUPERT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL RUPERT PUBLIC LIBRARY RUSH ENTERPRISES INC	10,571.98 4,584.00 28,515.45
GREENBRIER CHEVROLET GREENBRIER CLINIC, INC (THE) GREENBRIER COUNTY EXT SER	450.00 30,480.00	MASON & BARRY MASTER GRINDING & SECURITY,LLC	28,076.00 748.00	RYONET S.J. NEATHAWK LUMBER	6,506.37 63,974.36
GREENBRIER COUNTY HEAD START GREENBRIER COUNTY HEALTH DEPT	6,369.00 300.00	MASTER TEACHER MATHENY MOTOR TRUCK CO	1,486.25 396,498.18	SAMS, JARED SANDBOX SIGN COMPANY	300.00 5,831.31
GREENBRIER COUNTY LANDFILL GREENBRIER COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	568.04 4,584.00	MAXI-AIDS MCCLINTIC, DEBBIE	384.40 300.00	SAVVAS LEARNING COMPANY SCENARIO LEARNING, LLC	3,510.39 7,392.85
GREENBRIER PSD GREENBRIER DAIRY, LLC GREENBRIER EAST FFA	28,637.95 5,871.25 1,650.00	MCCLUNG, LEWIS MCCLURE, DAVID A. MCCOY FENCING & CONSTRUCTION	315.00 458.89 18,060.00	SCHOLASTIC SCHOOL DATEBOOKS SCHOOL FIX CATALOG	27,067.60 1,563.47 2,170.92
GREENBRIER EAST HIGH SCHOOL GREENBRIER EAST ROTC	56,943.52 744.00	MCCOY, PAULA B. MCGRAW-HILL COMPANIES	1,255.13 158,358.48	SCHOOL HEALTH ALERT SCHOOL HEALTH CORPORATION	868.40 72,113.89
GREENBRIER ENVIRONMENTAL GROUP GREENBRIER FORD	12,520.79 320.76	MCMILLION, KRISTEN M. MEASUREMENT INCORPORATED	45,075.47 22,235.00	SCHOOL MATE SCHOOL NURSE SUPPLY, INC	7,252.20 16,234.81
GREENBRIER MOTOR CO INC GREENBRIER PRINTING	30,446.91 4,192.81	MEDCO SCHOOL FIRST AID MEDEXPRESS URGENT CARE, PC WV	561.79 5,891.00 846.16	SCHOOL OUTFITTERS SCHOOL SPECIALTY INC. SCHOOLSIN	9,228.66 50,447.76 14,157.05
GREENBRIER PSD #1 GREENBRIER TECHNOLOGIES, INC GREENBRIER VALLEY COMMUNITY	31,722.03 19,500.00 2,000.00	MEDICUS HEALTH MILLER, MARY MISSOURI COMMUNITY ACTION	2,004.00 2,410.00	SCRIVENER-VASS, LINDA SECOND GEAR 2ND GEAR	63,785.19 8,851.94
GREENBRIER VALLEY ELECTRIC LLC GREENBRIER VALLEY EQUIP. CO.	5,235.00 4,731.00	MITCHELL MODLIN, PRESTON	11,099.00 834.23	SHAFER, JAMES E. SHAFER, MARK	350.00 300.00
GREENBRIER VALLEY SOLID WASTE GREENBRIER VALLY PHYSICAL	33,524.06 7,500.00	MOH CONTRACTING MON POWER	1,280.00 827,515.93	SHELL STOP IN/140 SHERWIN WILLIAMS	775.00 6,505.60
GREENBRIER VMC, LLC GREENBRIER WEST CAV CARE GREENBRIER WEST HIGH SCHOOL	1,111.56 1,500.00 30,934.62	MONTGOMERY, LAURA MORAN, RACHEL MOUNTAIN MEDIA, LLC	733.11 1,180.64 3,310.61	SHIFFLER EQUIPMENT SALES, INC SIMMONS, KENNETH SIMPLY NUC, INC	2,564.82 900.00 897.30
GREENRIVER ACADEMY HAJOCA CORPORATION	6,272.50 68,041.14	MOUNTAIN MEDIA, LEC MOUNTAIN MKT BODY SHOP SUPPLY MOUNTAIN STATE LAWN CARE	2,006.13 695.00	SKYLINE DOOR & HARDWARE SMALL ENGINE WAREHOUSE	348.00 1,329.99
HALL, AMY B. HALO BRANDED SOLUTIONS	450.94 2,997.51	MOUNTAINEER AUTO GLASS MOUNTAINEER EDUCATIONAL	345.00 8,575.00	SMART HORIZONS SMITH, ANN	4,600.00 635.92
HAMMON'S MASONRY HAMPTON INN	1,732.35 822.64	MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY MOUNTAINEER SEAMLESS GUTTERING	67,240.49 2,473.75	SMOOT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL SNEDEGAR, LISA RENEE SNO SITES	6,405.45 1,992.99 800.00
HANDS2MIND HANNA, NANCY HARBOR FREIGHT TOOLS	299.70 676.40 904.54	MOYER, DENNIS MUSIC AND ARTS MUSICIANS FRIEND INC.	670.73 4,711.98 4,660.27	SOCIAL STUDIES SCHOOL SERVICE SONS OF SEIBERT BUILDERS, INC	956.57 25,380.00
HARDEN, JENNY HARDWOOD STORE OF NC (THE)	450.72 1,939.28	MUTTER, ELIZABETH MYASSETTAG.COM	2,846.42 3,805.40	SOPRISAPPS, LLC SOUTHEASTERN PERFORMANCE	2,468.20 6,822.32
HARVEST EQUIPMENT CO. HATHAWAY PAPER	17,592.88 97,539.70	NASCO NASW CONFERENCE	2,045.41 280.00	SOUTHERN EDUCATIONAL SERVICES SOUTHERN REFRIGERATION	54,212.27 88,582.83
HAVENBROOK MEDIA, INC HAWTHORNE EDUCATIONAL HEALTHSMART BENEFIT SOLUTION	995.00 525.00 1,440.00	NATIONAL BUSINESS FURNITURE NATIONAL FFA ORGANIZATION NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOC	463.00 1,574.00 2,160.00	SPANGLER, JOHN D. (JR) SPOTIFY USA, INC. STACK CHAIRS 4 LESS	13,725.00 1,207.00 1,851.34
HEALTHSMART BENEFIT SOLUTION HEASTER, MELANDEE HEDRICK, LAURIE	1,697.03 572.17	NATIONAL RESTAURANT ASSOC NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL NATIONAL SCHOOL FORMS, INC	817.06 518.90	STAPLES STATE ELECTRIC	13,124.41 129,390.53
HEDRICK'S AUTO DETAIL HEGGERTY	10,774.00 431.95	NATIONAL SEATING & MOBILITY, INC NATIONAL TICKET COMPANY	413.78 680.45	STATE ELECTRIC SUPPLY STATE FAIR OF WEST VIRGINIA	3,341.14 2,000.00
HELVEY, RONALD HENDRICKS, JAMES	406.49 500.00	NEOLA, INC NESTER, RECE	3,328.95 2,550.00	STATE TAX DEPARTMENT STEELCON SUPPLY COMPANY STEM SUPPLIES	480.60 5,418.55 667.39
HERFF JONES, INC. HERITAGE-CRYSTAL CLEAN, LLC HEROES 4 HIGHER	3,779.93 8,943.97 1,850.00	NEW RIVER COMMUNITY & TECH COL NICHOLAS PRINTING, INC. NIMCO INC.	45,553.00 718.80 616.90	STEPHENSON, LORI STERICYCLE, INC	800.00 443.16
HERSMAN'S SAFETY PROD HIGHWAY MOTORS	54,811.00 126,276.46	NISWANDER, THOMAS NOAH'S PARK & PLAYGROUNDS	547.18 2,988.00	STEVE WEISS MUSIC STEWART, ANDREA	252.95 498.80
HILEMAN, MOLLY HILL MANUFACTURING COMPANY INC	300.00 1,176.16	NORTHERN GREENBRIER SPRINKLER NUANCE	32,626.38 470.00	STIDOM, ELIZABETH STIDOM, LINDSEY STOUT BHONDA	563.10 600.00
HOLLIDAY, ANGELA HOLLIDAY, LOIS HOLLIDAY, PEGGY	302.40 345.29 380.80	NUTTER, AMY N2Y, LLC OFFICE DEPOT	1,400.00 45,667.26 12,695.98	STOUT, RHONDA STS EDUCATION SUDDENLINK	19,475.00 23,182.47 51,021.43
HORIZON MEDICAL TECHNOLOGIES HORNOR AND HARRISON	1,402.30 1,734.21	OFFICE MAX OKES-HAWKINS, ADENA	5,240.33 1,510.25	SUGAR BEAR'S SUMBLOXS	2,115.00 2,279.40
HOSA-FUTURE HEALTH HOUGHTON MIFFIN HARCOURT	480.00 139,792.36	OLIVER DISTRIBUTING ON-SITE	226,787.21 2,405.00	SUPER TEACHER WORKSHEETS SUPPLIES OUTLET	350.00 781.17
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HUDL HUDNALL WILDLIFE SERVICES	3,600.00 1,675.00	OVERDRIVE, INC PARCHMENT, INC	2,598.06 2,366.66	TAMCO TAMCO CAPITAL CORPORATION	11,395.21 12,732.04
HUFFMAN, DAWN HULMES, SHERYL	528.00 368.56	PARENT INSTITUTE PARTS & MORE, INC	1,389.20 10,853.87	TAXFORMSTORE.NET TAYLOR, PORSCHE	521.45 1,498.92
HUMAN RELATIONS MEDIA HUMMERT INTERNATIONAL	1,132.62 1,651.55	PASS ASSURED PBIS REWARDS PEARSON	1,196.00 1,343.45 6,599.38	TEACHER DIRECT TEACHER INNOVATIONS, INC. TEACHER SYNERGY, LLC	8,468.94 1,045.50 8,500.00
HYDROTEX PARTNERS, LTD ILLUMINATE EDUCATION IMAGINE THAT PLAY SYSTEMS	786.92 1,755.00 1,203.83	PEARSON PENCIL GRIP (THE) PERFORMANCE HEALTH SUPPLY,	1,448.00 755.83	TEACHERS PAY TEACHERS TEACHERS' RETIREMENT SYSTEM	5,892.43 2,045,942.78
INDENTOGO INDUSTRIAL CNC	1,029.00 16,000.00	PERKINS, JAMES PERMA-BOUND	300.00 1,402.40	TEACHING STRATEGIES, INC TEACHSTONE TRAINING	49,881.60 1,275.00
INFOBASE LEARNING INTEGRATED BEHAVIOR SERVICES	494.69 20,382.33	PERRY & ASSOCIATES, CPA, AC PETER PUGGER MFG, INC	16,400.00 705.00	TEACHTOWN, INC TERRACYCLE REGULATED WASTE LLC	46,515.00 3,590.00
INTEGRATED SPEECH SOLUTIONS INTERSTATE BATTERIES ITSAVVY	74,848.90 11,163.40 19,109.40	PHILLIPS, JAMES (II) PHONAK, LLC PIERCY-MCMILLION, LEANN	36,260.00 14,074.96 350.00	TFD SUPPLIES THE GUITAR CENTER COMPANY THERAPY SHOPPE, INC.	1,196.75 796.71 6,649.39
J H RECOGNITION J.W. PEPPER	850.65 2,171.38	PITNEY BOWES PITSCO EDUCATION	9,485.82 392.43	THIBEAULT, CHRISTINA THRASHER GROUP, INC (THE)	1,000.00 4,550.00
JAMES & LAW COMPANY JAMES RIVER EQUIPMENT	7,893.95 5,233.84	PLAK SMACKER PLANK ROAD PUBLISHING	752.95 410.25	THREE P LEARNING TIGER MEDICAL, INC	495.00 89,123.09
JASPERSE, ELAINE JCT VINYL & PRINTING, LLC	1,062.00 1,237.50 570.18	PLANT SERVICES, INC PLAY WITH A PURPOSE PLAYCORE WISCONSIN, INC	375.00 4,188.51 23,165.64	TINCHER, CHRISTINA D. TINCHER, KIM TODAY'S CLASSROOM	74,288.04 395.76 2,491.00
JEFFREY HELLEMS TRUCKING, INC JEGS AUTOMOTIVE JIM GLASS FENCING COMPANY	688.41 2,200.00	POCAHONTAS TIMES PODSIADLIK, MARSHA	321.30 439.00	TOLEDO P.E. SUPPLY CO. TOP HAT CHIMNEY SWEEP, LLC	3,150.97 4,280.00
JIM LIVELY INSURANCE AGENCY JOHANS, JASON	719.00 1,765.62	POSITIVE ACTIONS POSITIVE PROMOTIONS	1,210.00 8,720.48	TOSHIBA FINANCIAL SERVICE TOWN OF ALDERSON, INC.	1,701.36 9,070.19
JONES AND BARTLETT, LLC JONES AWARDS	2,450.00 305.24	POST NET POSTER STUDIO EXPRESS POSTMASTER (CRAWLEY)	122,014.30 19,986.40	TOWN OF RUPERT TRACTOR SUPPLY CO TRANSFINDER CORPORATION	5,127.90 1,953.38 4,500.00
JONES SCHOOL SUPPLY CO JRP ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS JUDY, MOLLY ADKINS	1,331.82 6,512.01 300.00	POSTMASTER (CRAWLEY) POSTMASTER (LEWISBURG) POSTMASTER (RONCEVERTE)	660.00 1,100.00 1,237.50	TRANSFINDER CORPORATION TREADWAY'S DIRT WORK TRI ELECTRONICS, INC	1,057.00 6,230.00
JUNCEDA, ANTONIO JUNIOR LIBRARY GUILD	507.15 8,113.49	POWELL, INC PRECISION SERVICES, INC.	4,471.53 1,007.72	TRI-COUNTY WHOLESALE PRODUCE TRINITY TURF, INC	282,988.00 9,886.49
K-LOG KAMI	5,564.33 10,050.00	PRENDERGAST, CHERI PRESIDENT'S EDUCATION AWARD	1,379.97 337.66	TRINITY3 TECHNOLOGY TROPHY DEPOT, INC	700,026.00 497.47
KANSAS CITY AUDIO-VISUAL KAPLAN SCHOOL SUPPLY KEATON, MARK S.	1,545.00 4,924.48 553.16	PRIMERA TECHNOLOGY, INC PRO-TUFF PROFESSIONAL BUSINESS PRODU	3,174.86 283.40 1,033.99	TRUE VALUE HOME CENTER TRUSTY, APRIL TUCKWILLER, JAMES	1,777.58 23,452.80 15,122.88
KEATON, MARK S. KELLY, BARBARA KEN'S BRITEWAY	2,197.22 500.00	PROJECT LEAD THE WAY, INC PROSOURCE	14,700.00 1,133.80	U. S. CELLULAR UKERU SYSTEMS	28,548.89 440.00
KEY CRAZE, INC KEYSTONE PROTOTYPING SOLUTIONS	521.00 75,969.50	PUBLIC SERVICES EDUCATIONAL PULMOLAB	387.00 1,431.56	ULINE ULTIMATE ROOFING	21,022.65 24,500.00
KI KING, LINDA KINGMOR SUPPLY INC.	22,307.40 420.20 16,948.31	PV BUSINESS SOLUTIONS PYNE, JESSICA QUAVER ED	298.50 256.92 1,960.00	UNEMPLOYMENT COMPENSATION DIV. UNICOM ELECTRONICS UNITED ART & EDUCATION	18,513.89 7,464.50 1,156.14
KINGMOR SUPPLY INC. KINGS TIRE SERVICE KIRK, AUTUMN L.	34,288.08 359.27	QUILL CORPORATION R. M. HUFFMAN CO.	71,497.34 54,906.00	UNITED LABORATORIES UNITED RENTALS	5,965.93 3,120.92
KOMAX, LLC KROGER	585.16 7,924.14	R.B.S. R.T. ROGERS OIL CO INC	20,529.11 237,414.31	UNITED STATES POSTAL SERVICE	12,000.00 ed on next page

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US FOODS, INC	620,090.46						
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USBORNE BOOKS AND MORE	530.46						
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VALLEY REBUILDERS	7,450.00						
VANCE, BRITTANY	260.40						
VANCE, DUSTIN	427.80						
VARITRONICS	737.06						
VASCO SPORTS CONTRACTORS	30,193.00						
VAUGHAN, ERICA	319.53						
VERTICAL TRANSPORT CONSULTING	2,040.00						
VESS, CHERYL D.	300.00						
VIC'S LAWN MAINTENANCE	5,500.00						
VINCENT, DAVID	350.00						
VIRCO	28,039.64						
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VITA PERSONA, LLC	47,682.25						
VITAL RECORDS CONTROL	3,587.41						
VOCABULARY SPELLING CITY	4,095.00						
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W. W. NORTON & COMPANY	483.60						
WAL MART	6,697.91						
WALKING CLASSROOM (THE)	12,875.00						
WARD, JASON	329.48						
WEBB, PATRICIA	1,096.04						
WEBSTAURANTSTORE	6,263.52						
WELDINGMART, LLC	4,999.54						
WENGER CORPORATION	1,521.00						
WESSEX TUBAS, LLC	2,445.00						

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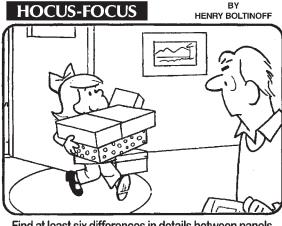
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375.00	WV DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE	54,121.42
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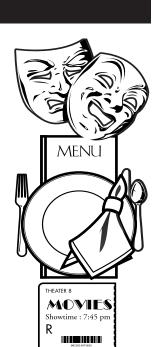


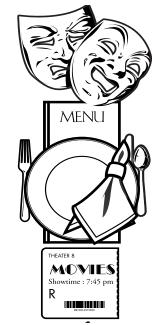
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by Linda Thistle

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Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of Greenbrier have been certified by the Auditor of the State of West Virginia to G. Russell Rollyson, Jr., Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered lands of said County, for sale at public auction. The lands will be offered for sale by the undersigned Deputy Commissioner at public auction in the Hall of the Greenbrier County Courthouse

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before the	Each tract or lot as described below, will be sold to the highest bidder. The payment for any tract or lot purchased at a sale shall be made by check or money order payable to the sheriff of the county and delivered before the close of business on the day of the sale. If any of said tracts or lots remain unsold following the auction, they will be subject to sale by the Deputy Commissioner without additional advertising or public auction. The deputy commissioner sale may include tracts or lots remaining unsold from a previous auction not required by law to be readvertised and described for this subsequent auction of those same tracts and lots. All						
sales are CERT NO	subject to YEAR SOLD	the approval of the Auditor of the State of NAME1	West Virginia. NAME2	DESCRIPTION	DISTRICT		
132145	2017	MARTIN JOHN H ET UX ET ALS	MARTIN MITCHELL LOUISE & MARTIN CHRISTY LOUISE	1/2 LOT 109, 110 NORTHERN PART MARTIN	ALDERSON CORP		
132146	2017	CHARLES W COOK PROPERTIES LLC CLAY LENA ESTATE		ACREAGE .852 RSVY N OF NEOLA W/S OF 92 N OF NEOLA FROM COOK ACREAGE 1.843 EAST OF WV 12 N OF BLANKERS MILL	ANTHONY CREEK BLUE SULPHUR		
132148 132149		MIDKIFF LANFORD & GENEVA MCVEY HOWARD		.042 AC MIDKIFF S SIDE WV 25 ACREAGE .12(D)BK=5000 SQ FT NORTH SIDE OF SLS 46 71X71, MUDDY CK MTN	BLUE SULPHUR FORT SPRING		
132150		SIMMS SANDRA K		1.00 AC MINERALS ONLY RESERVED IN DEED 437/717 LOT 2 TANGELWOOD EST	LEWISBURG		
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132152	2017	LAND CO (2017) CADE VIRGINIA (2017 & 2018)	CADE NORA (2019)	CONS MAP 23N-30, 31 & 32 ACREAGE .13 (C) KEENER LOT 159, LESLIE S/D A, LESLIE, WV	MEADOW BLUFF		
132154		CHRISTENSON G V CHRISTENSON G V		70X75X75X90 LOT 11 MIDDLETOWN ADD RUPERT WV 25X90 LOT 12 MIDDLETOWN ADD RUPERT WV 25X90	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
$\frac{132155}{132156}$ $\overline{132157}$		DEAL LANDON FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC		LOT 12 MIDDLETOWN ADD RUPERT WV 25X90 AC 0.22 A OR PT LT 43 A RIVERVIEW ADD, MCROSS FROM DEAL .15 AC (D) 236X120X200X79 LOT 78 RIVERSIDE ADD MCROSS	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132159 132160		HANNA RONALD REDDEN DANNY E ETUX (BT16)	REDDEN DANNY E & DORA	FROM MCCLUNG/DEPUTY COMM 1.0 A & R/W HANNA ACREAGE .27 (C) 60X200 LOT 149 WV 20, RAINELLE WV FROM	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132161 132162		JP MORGAN CHASE BANK (2017) MCCORMICK CHARLES W & RUTH E MCCORMICK CHARLES WESLEY	SUZANNE (2018)	REDDEN LOT 50 MARFRANCE WV, FAIRVIEW ROAD 50X131X49X130 LOT 49 MARFRANCE WV, FIARVIEW ROAD 57X112X61X131	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132163 132164	2017 2017	NUTTER WILLIAM P & BRENDA K NUTTER WILLIAM P & BRENDA K		LOT 6 BLOCK 9 NUTTER FIRST ST, CHARMCO WV 50X97X50X91 LOT 7 BLOCK 9 NUTTER FIRST ST, CHARMCO WV 50X91X50X85	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132165 132166 132167	2017	NUTTER WILLIAM P & BRENDA K NUTTER WILLIAM P & BRENDA K NUTTER WILLIAM P & BRENDA K		ACREAGE .11 (C) LOT 8 BLOCK 9 NUTTER 60X85X60X76 ACREAGE .13 (C) LOT 3 BLOCK 9 NUTTER 50X121X50X113 ACREAGE .12 (C) LOT 4 BLOCK 9 NUTTER 50X113X50X105	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132168	2016	SHEPPARD JEANNIE & PULO MELISSA		AC .60 (D) LOUDERMILK P/O LT 26 AT LTS OF MARGIE 100X260(S) (LOUDERMILK)	MEADOW BLUFF		
132169		SHEPPARD JEANNIE & PULO MELISSA		ACREAGE .60 (D) KNAPP P/O LOT 27 AT LOTS OF MARGIE 100X280(S)	MEADOW BLUFF		
$\frac{132170}{132171}$		SHEPPARD JEANNIE & PULO MELISSA SHEPPARD JEANNIE & PULO		ACREAGE .70 (D) LOUDERMILK P/O LOT 28 AT LOTS OF MARGIE 100X300(S) ADJOINING LOT 28 AT LOTS OF MARGIE KESSLER R HOYT W OF	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132172		MELISSA SHULL LEOLA & RICHARD		SLS 1 N OF RUP 40X320 LOUDERMILK LOT 22 MARFRANCE WV, MARFRANCE ROAD 50X123X50X121	MEADOW BLUFF		
132173	2017	TONEY WILLIAM JR & TONEY EDITH ARLENE JR &	TONEY WILLIAM JR &	FROM SHULL LOT 207 VALLEY AVE, RAINELLE WV 97.2X200X65X170 (PT LT 207(B)	MEADOW BLUFF		
132174 132175		BOOTHE DANNY JR & MADISON BRENTMOORE LLC (2017)	TINCHER JOSHUA A	LOT 4 60X91 FROM WALKUP QUINWOOD HTS ADD LOT 29 (SURFACE) QUIN HTS FROM PERCOCO 89.9X56.9X55.1X71.2	QUINWOOD CORP QUINWOOD CORP		
132176	2017	NUTTER JASON & JESSICA		(17 & 18) LOT 29 (SURFACE) QUIN HTS FROM BRENTMORE 89.9X56.9X55.1X71.2 (2019) ACREAGE .22 (D) REDEEMED WININGS LAND PARRISH QUINWOOD	QUINWOOD CORP		
$\frac{\overline{132177}}{132178}$	2017 2017	ALLEN LALANNIE BEVERLY ASHLEY JANIE		10TH ST 145X110X140X98 BK .50 AC FROM CITIFINANCIAL LT 68 E RAINELLE S/D 8TH ST RAINELLE 50X94 FROM GILBERT	RAINELLE CORP RAINELLE CORP		
132179 132180		GAJDOS ANDRA SUE HERNDON ERIC W		LT 9 BLK 12 LEVELTON LAND & IMPROVE CO 7TH AVE 30X90 JOHNSON REDEEMED 5/96 LT 1 KANAWHA TURNPIKE RAINELLE 55X109X70X105 FROM DIX	RIANELLE CORP		
132180 132181 132182	2017	MORRISON MILTON E ET AL REDDEN DANNY & SUSANNE		ACREAGE .11 (D) POPLAR ST LT 111 RAINELLE 50.1X100X50X100 2ND HOME W SIDE OF 3RD ST 25.3X82X22X825/BK=1939.3 FT	RAINELLE CORP RAINELLE CORP		
132183	2017	FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC		LT 14 HURXTHAL'S ADD 39X100X40X95 FRONT ST FROM JOHNSON/DEPUTY COMM	RONCEVERTE CORP		
132184 132185		FIRST ALERT SECURITY LLC LOOMIS ANNABELL (SURV)		4760 SQ FT JACKSON FROM LANDIS/DEPUTY COMM LOTS 8 & 9 & 1/2 LTS 24 & 25 50X183 CONS 4 TRCTS JA BURR	RONCEVERTE CORP RONCEVERTE CORP		
132186	2017	BENNETT JIMMY LYNN		NORTH AVE MAP 9 PRCLS 140 ACREAGE .17 (D) LOT 48 CALDWELL PLAN OF LOTS, FIRST ST 60X120 S/S 60 CALDWELL	WHITE SULPHUR		
132187 132189	2017	HONAKER DANIEL R BYER JULIAN LEE ESTATE		0.11 AC OR 12X278 S SIDE OF SLS 36/2 ACREAGE .22 (D) LT ON GUM ST 112X85 WSS	WHITE SULPHUR WHITE SULPHUR CORP		
132190		DRY CREEK PROPERTY GROUP LLC WRIGHT R L & MAGGIE G		LOT 1 REVISED BLK 1 ADD MILL HILL AVE 55.7X127X107X120 FROM MASSEY 20X100 RESERVED IN DEED 92/180	RONCEVERTE CORP		
132192 132193	1950 1950	HELMS L M HELMS L M		LT 3 BLK 3 2ND ST 100X309X119X224 LT 2 BLK 3 2ND ST ORIENT HILL 100X322X66X309	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132194 132195 132196		HELMS L M GARDNER GEORGE DIXON THOMAS SR & HELEN M		LOT 1 BLK 3 SECOND ST 77X309X152.7X322 40X79 GARDNER ST LOT 138 RIVERVIEW ADD #2 49X156 WALNUT AVE, ALDERSON	MEADOW BLUFF LEWISBURG CORP ALDERSON CORP		
132197 132198	2018	DIXON THOMAS WILLIAM STRAIGHT KATHLEEN HEIRS		PART LOT 36 LESS R/W 43.5X49 ELMWOOD AVE, ALDERSON 350 X 60 STRIP BETWEEN ALLEY & LOT 148 LEFT OUT OF DEED	ALDERSON CORP		
132199 132200		FINLEY RUTH E FINLEY RUTH E	JOHNSON BARBARA FORTE JOHNSON BARBARA FORTE	583/534 DEED 583/534 LOTS 31, 32, 33, 34 HILL FROM FINLEY 80 P HILL (2018) 80 POLES FROM FINLEY (2019)	BLUE SULPHUR BLUE SULPHUR		
032201		HAYWORTH ROBERT E	JOHNSON BARBARA FORTE	ACREAGE .60 (D) HAYWORTH LOT 20 COLONIAL ACRES S/D GBR R S SIDE RT 63 275X100 GBR R S SIDE RT 63 275X100	FORT SPRING		
132202 132203		MCVEY BETTY JANE AMANDA REDI MIX LLC		LOTS 10, 23 MINERAL TUCK LOT 20 OR 1.27 AC 260X218.60X240.72X228.17 MB 4 PAGE 179	FORT SPRING LEWISBURG		
$\frac{132204}{132205}$		LEMONS JANET BOONE RUDD JOY & ANDREW		FROM WHITLOCK MB 4 PAGE 179 FROM WHITLOCK 6000 SQ FT NAPIER/LARUE ACREAGE 0.17 (D) LOT 12 SEC A BROOKS 44.30X100.31X86.63X	LEWISBURG LEWISBURG		
132206	2018	ADKINS OWEN (LIFE ESTATE)		44.30X100.31X86.63X LOT 19 MARFRANCE ROAD ADKINS MARFRANCE SURFACE ONLY	MEADOW BLUFF		
132207	2018	ADKINS OWEN II ET ALS BOWLING JAMES & MYRANDA		MARFRANCE RD, MARFRANCE WV MARFRANCE RD, MARFRANCE WV AC .12(C) (5250 SF & R/W (B) MCROSS & US RT 60, MCROSS 70X75 FROM WV T LLC 70X75 FROM WV T LLC	MEADOW BLUFF		
132208		BRAGG CHELSEY	GARRAGE (TO ST	ACREAGE .20 OR LOT 18 ON WV RT 20 FROM BRAGG RAINELLE 50.1X172.3X50X178.3 RAINELLE 50.1X172.3X50X178.3	MEADOW BLUFF		
132209	2018	CADE FRANKLIN D & VIRGINIA L DEAL LANDON	CADE NORA (2019)	AC .37 (C) (FROM MYERS) LOT 165, LESLIE S/D A, LESLIE WV 70X150X120X190 WV 70X150X120X190 PT LOT 43A .41 AC (C) RIVERVIEW ADD FROM DEAL	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132211	2018	DEAL LANDON (SURV)		ACREAGE .21 (D) RAINELLE REAL LOT 19 & PART OF 20 RIVERVIEW ADD MCROSS RT 60 50X140X70X140 ADD MCROSS RT 60 50X140X70X140	MEADOW BLUFF		
132212 132213		HAMPDEN CORPORATION KESSLER JOHN O & GERALDINE J		LOT 25 FLINT LOT 13 BELLBURN SUBDIV, BELLBURN WV 10X171X111X146 10X171X111X146	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
132214 132215	2018 2018	KESSLER JOHN O & GERALDINE J MCCORMICK DEBRA A		LOT 12 BELLBURN SUBDIV, BELLBURN WV 91X190X83X171 91X190X83X171 ACREAGE .34 (D) TINCHER LOT 37 RIVERSIDE ADD MCROSS 60X250	MEADOW BLUFF MEADOW BLUFF		
$\frac{132216}{132217}$		NUTTER RANDY S ET AL SHORTRIDGE ARNOLD PERRY	CLERE TOMV ALLEN (2010)	MCROSS 60X250 0.72 A BENNETT AC .95 (D) (PERSINGER) LOT 33 DEEGANSVILLE S/D E SIDE OF US	MEADOW BLUFF MEDOW BLUFF		
132217	2018	SHORTRIDGE ARNOLD PERRY SHORTRIDGE ARNOLD PERRY	CLERE TOMY ALLEN (2019) CLERE TOMY ALLEN (2019)	RT 60 100X415 SIDE OF US RT 60 100X415 AC .90 (D) (FUGATE) LOWER HALF OF LOT 34 PERSINGER	MEADOW BLUFF		
132219	2018	SHORTRIDGE ARNOLD PERRY	CLERE TOMY ALLEN (2019)	113X415X78X384 113X415X78X384 AC .76 (D) (PERSINGER) UPPER HALF OF LOT 34 DEEGANS	MEADOW BLUFF		
132220	2018	QUINWOOD EMERGENCY AMBULANCE INC		78X415X118X379 78X415X118X379 LT 6B BLK K 10X68 FROM B & M MCCLUNG ST QUINWOOD	QUINWOOD CORP		
132221 132222	2018	QUINWOOD EMERGENCY AMBULANCE INC QUINWOOD EMERGENCY		LT 29 BLK E 25X70 FROM B & M CORNER MCCLUNG & LYNN ST LT 28 BLK E 25X70 LYNN ST DEOM B & M	QUINWOOD CORP		
132223		AMBULANCE INC QUINWOOD EMERGENCY		LT 27 LYNN ST BLK E 25X70 LYNN ST QUINWOOD FROM B & M	QUINWOOD CORP		
132224	2018	AMBULANCE INC QUINWOOD EMERGENCY AMBULANCE INC		LT 26 BLK E LYNN ST 25X70 LYNN ST QUINWOOD FROM B & M	QUINWOOD CORP		
132225 132226	2018	COLLINS PHYLLIS DRENNEN MARK ET UX		P/L 12 E RAINELLE SUB GBR AVE 3293 SF OR 70X47 RAINELLE PT LT 1 MAIN ST RAINELLE 50X99 FROM MOSBIE	RAINELLE CORP		
132227 132228		DUNWOOD LLC DUNWOOD LLC		LT 24 BLK 12 LEVELTON LAND & IMPROVE CO 8TH ST 50X94 RAINELLE FROM NUTTER/DEP COMM FROM NUTTER/DEP COMM LT 22 BLK 12 MAIN ST RAINELLE 31.3X90 FROM NUTTER/DEP COMM	RAINELLE CORP		
132229 132230	2018 2017	DUNWOOD LLC FOLEY ELIZABETH		LT 23 BLK 12 MAIN ST RAINELLE 31.3X90 FROM NUTTER/DEP COMM ACREAGE .13 (D) ARNOLD POPLAR ST LT 114 RAINELLE	RAINELLE CORP RAINELLE CORP		
132231 132232		LONGEST CHARLOTTE MILAM DANNY D & DIANNE L		1403 HIGHLAND ADD VA AVE RAINELLE LT 7 BLK 19 LEVELTON LAND & IMPROVE CO 5TH ST 50X92 RAINELLE FROM MDR INC FROM MDR INC	RAINELLE CORP RAINELLE CORP		
132233	2018	MITHCELL JOHN W		PT LT 29, 29A & 30 BLK 31 (CONS 4 TRACTS) 94X100 CENTER ST (GUNTER) CENTER ST (GUNTER)	RAINELLE CORP		
132234	2018	STEBBINS TIMOTHY J & RACHEL W	MCKINNEY ASHLEY R & SEAN L (2019)	LT 8 BLK 18 LEVELTON LAND & IMP CO 6TH ST 50X94 FROM BANK OF N Y FROM BANK OF N Y	RAINELLE CORP		

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CERT	YEAR	NAME1	NAME2	DESCRIPTION	DISTRICT	
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132237	2018	WAIT MARIE		LTS 32 & 34 (CONS 2 TRACTS) FORREN SUR CL CERT .94-S-62	RONCEVERTE CORP	
		1		70X100X115X100		
132238	2018	DUNWOOD LLC		0.110 AC (FEE) BOWLES F STREET 71X50X75X92	RUPERT CORP	
132239	2018	DUNWOOD LLC		CUTLIP ST, RUPERT 100X100 FROM VIERS/DEP COMM	RUPERT CORP	
132240	2018	LILLY STEVEN LEE		.11 AC MINERAL & TIMBER ONLY CORNER POCAHONTAS ST	RUPERT CORP	
		1		PT LOTS 8, 9, 10 OF BLOCK 9 PT LOTS 8, 9, 10 OF BLOCK 9	<u> </u>	
132241	2018	WHITELAW BLAIR R	WHITELAW BLAIR R	4.00 AC OR LOT 66 (FEE) RSVY WESTRIDGE NORTH SOUTH	WHITE SULPHUR CORP	
132242	2018	AGEE D W & DOROTHY		LOT 25 ROSE G HALL ADD WSS 55X150 LEWIS	WHITE SULPHUR CORP	
132243	2018	AGEE D W & DOROTHY H		LOT 26 ROSE G HALL ADD WSS 50X150X80X150 LEWIS LEWIS	WHITE SULPHUR CORP	
132244	2018	BANK OF AMERICA		72X30X70X48 FT (B) FROM MCKINNEY N OF RIP VAN WINKLE RD	WHITE SULPHUR CORP	
		1		ON WSS CORP LINE ON WSS CORP LINE		
132245	2018	BANK OF AMERICA NA		AC .04 (D) FROM MCKINNEY W OF RIP VAN WINKLE RD WSS	WHITE SULPHUR CORP	
	ı'			CORP LINE WSS CORP LINE		
132246	2018	COLLINS J W		ACREAGE .11 (D) LT 17 BLK 3 KESSLER ADD 50X100 S OF SLS 17	WILLIAMSBURG	
	<u> </u>	1		S OF SLS 17		
132247	2018	COLLINS J W		ACREAGE .11 (D) LT 18 BLK 3 KESSLER ADD 50X100 S OF SLS 17	WILLIAMSBURG	
				S OF SLS 17		
132248	2018	COLLINS J W		LT 20 BLK 1 KESSLER ADD 50X100 S OF SLS 17	WILLIAMSBURG	
132249	2018	VILLARS JACALYNN A WEBER		0.114 AC R/W MCNEEL-WEBER	WILLIAMSBURG	

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the sale by payment to the Deputy Commissioner of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges thereon up to the date of redemption. Lands listed above as escheated or waste and unappropriated lands may not be redeemed. Given under my hands this 5th day of August 2021.

G. Russell Rollyson, Ir. G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.

Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered Lands for Greenbrier County

CDL training planned for fall at NRCTC

New River Community and Technical College is offering a Class B CDL class in October along with a CDL learner's permit class and a Class A course at the college's Advanced Technology Center in Ghent this fall.

The Class B CDL course is scheduled to begin on Oct. 18. The two-week course gives students an opportunity to complete training and seat time to obtain the Class B CDL license with the school bus and passenger endorsement.

A Class A CDL course will start on Nov. 29. The six-week course provides

180 contact hours of training to prepare students for the driving test, and students are able to test onsite in the college's truck on the last day of class.

CDL A and B courses

are held Monday through Thursday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. with testing available on-site on the last day of class. The CDL learner's per-

mit class will be offered on Nov. 8, to prepare eligible students to take the CDL learner's permit exam.

CDL students must have a valid-unrestricted driver's license for a minimum of two years and ob-

tain a Class A or B CDL learner's permit at least two weeks prior to the start of class.

https://www.ne-Visit wriver.edu/workforce/ for information on upcoming classes or to register for the course or contact Gloria Kincaid (304-793-6101, gkincaid@newriver.edu).

CTC's New River Workforce Education Division provides community education classes and employable educational opportunities including noncredit courses, workforce development programs and customized training.

Highmark WV Charitable Fund for Health makes \$100,000 donation to **United Ways in West Virginia**

Every West Virginia-based United Way agency will receive grant funding totaling \$100,000 from Highmark West Virginia's Charitable Fund for Health. Announced by Highmark West Virginia officials earlier this week, these grants, ranging from \$2,500 to \$25,000 will support programs dedicated to the health and well-being of West Virginia residents.

Among those, the United Way of Greenbrier Valley is slated to receive \$2,500 of the funds.

"Highmark has long-standing partnership with the United Way through corporate contributions, onsite campaigns, employee pledges and volunteerism and we are more than happy to expand our partnership with this funding,"

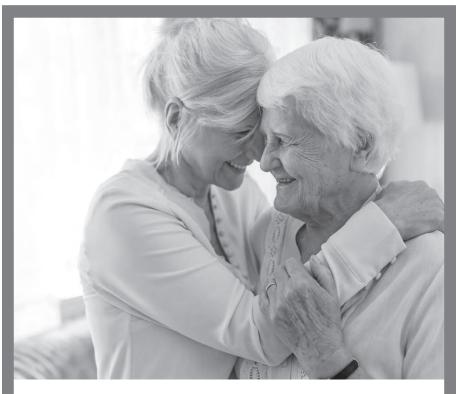
said Jim Fawcett, president of Highmark West Virginia. "By providing much-needed support, these agencies can continue to offer programs that ensure children and youth achieve their potential through enrichment programs, mentoring, leadership development, career exploration, and other activities designed to help them become productive members of our community. As the majority of

West Vir-Highmark ginia's employees live and work throughout Wheeling Charleston, and Parkersburg, the United Way agencies that serve those areas will receive \$25,000 each. The remaining 10 agencies throughout West Virginia will each receive \$2,500.

"On behalf of the United Ways throughout

the Mountain State, we are thrilled to receive Highmark West Virginia's support," said Stacy DeCicco, executive director of the United Way Alliance of the Mid-Ohio Valley. "At such an atypical time with uncertainty, this funding will help fill in the gap and ensure we continue to meet the ongoing needs of our communities now more than ever."

The donation is funded through Highmark's new West Virginia Charitable Fund for Health, which provides critical funding to support West Virginia-based health and social service organizations. In its inaugural grant cycle, in 2021 the Charitable Fund for Health awarded \$1 million in grant funding for West Virginia-based nonprofit organizations.



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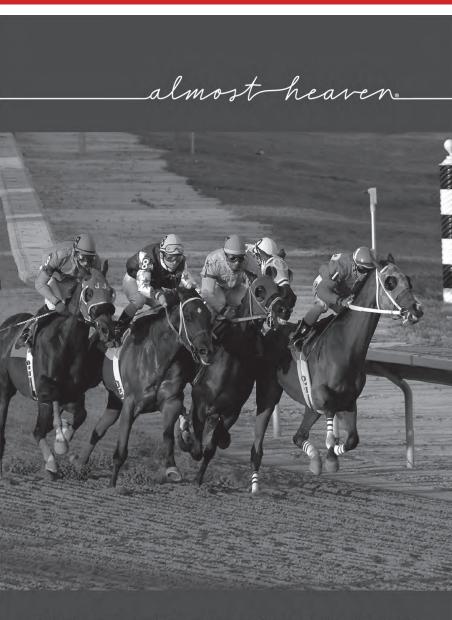
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Final Ivy Terrace Concert features Grammy Award Winner Chance McCoy October 7

Carnegie Hall's final Ivy Terrace Concert is Thursday, Oct. 7, at 6:30 p.m. and features Grammy Award Winner Chance McCoy and his band. The concert will take place outside on Carnegie Hall's Ivy Terrace as attendees watch from the expansive lawn in front of New River Community and Technical College. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and pack a picnic to enjoy live music. All Ivy Terrace concerts are free, open to the public, and alcohol free.

Chance McCoy is a Grammy Award winning Indie Folk musician, music producer and film composer from Harpers Ferry, WV. Chance grew up in a musical family, and as a baby he spent hours strapped to his father's back while his father recorded synth music in the

family's home studio. As a young man he took an unlikely musical direction, studying the obscure traditional folk music of Appalachia with old master musicians from West Virginia under a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. After many years steeping himself in the lost traditions of American string band music he went on to win Fiddle, Banjo and Dulcimer championships as well as first place honors in the International String Band contest known as "Clifftop." In 2008, he released "Chance Mc-Coy and The Appalachian Stringband" a collection of traditional music recorded live around one mic that slowly gained a cult following among old time music enthusiasts. His commitment to folk

His commitment to folk music and deep love for the traditional ways of the mountaineer soon landed him in an unintentional situation though - abject poverty. McCoy was living with his young son in a rundown cabin near Floyd, VA, teaching local fiddle lessons, when a cold call from Old Crow Medicine Show (OCMS) landed him an invite to join the legendary Americana band of "Wagon Wheel" fame. He moved to Nashville to join the band in 2012 and toured extensively with OCMS, recording multiple albums with the band before parting ways in 2019 to pursue new musical projects and return to his farm in West Virginia. His first album with OCMS, where he debuted his talents as songwriter, singer and instrumentalist, earned the band a Grammy for best folk album in 2014.

Chance has worked with artists such as Mumford

and Sons, The Lumineers, Brandi Carlile, Willie Nelson, Sturgil Simpson, Margo Price, Yelawolf, Kesha and many others. He is currently on tour with The Dead South.

During Chance's time in Nashville, he built up a reputation as a session player and music producer. In 2018 Chance began developing his rural farm in an idyllic valley in Appalachia into a destination recording studio experience while focusing his creative talents on producing new artists, scoring for films and releasing singles as an independent artist. His first projects from the rural studio were writing music for the film "The Peanut Butter Falcon" starring Shia Labeouf and The Showtime series "The Good Lord Bird" starring Ethan Hawke.

Carnegie Hall will provide hot beverages and

popcorn for donations The 2021 Carnegie Hall during the performance. **Ivy Terrace Concert Series** is a "must do" for visitors Carnegie Hall and Chance McCoy merchandise will and locals alike and is also be available. The sponsored by City Nationconcert will move inside al Bank. For more inforif weather dictates. So mation, please visit www. mark your calendars for carnegiehallwv.org or call the last Ivy Terrace show. 304-645-7917.

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Carnegie Hall Mainstage Performance Series tickets now on sale



Steel Wheels (left), Amy Helm, Tuba Skinny, Crys Matthews

Tickets to Carnegie Hall's 38th season of Mainstage performances are now on sale. Discounted Full-Season and Pick-Four Subscriptions are available, as well as individual tickets to all of the Mainstage Performances Series Concerts.

The Mainstage Season features a diverse line up

of eight performances that range from folk to jazz, from symphony to blue-

The season opens with The Hillbilly Gypsies with Bobby Thompson, on Oct. 22. John R. Miller and Drift Mouth hits the Mainstage on Nov. 19 and the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra presents its holiday show on Dec. 3.

The second half of the season features the Crys Matthews, Amy Helm, Steel Wheels, Honey Dewdrops, and Tuba Skinny.

Individual ticket prices start at \$20 for adults.
Carnegie Hall offers multishow discounted Full-Sea-

son (eight shows) and Pick-Four (four shows) Subscriptions as well as discounts for Carnegie Hall members, active military, seniors, and students.

To purchase tickets, visit carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or visit Carnegie Hall at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg.

Learn QuickBooks basics at New River

New River Community and Technical College is offering a one-day community education class on QuickBooks through Zoom video conferencing on Monday, Oct. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m.

QuickBooks is accounting software that

can be used to track business sales, income, expenses and overall growth. The class is beneficial to business own-

ers and bookkeepers.

Tuition for the class is \$100, and registration is required by Oct. 11. Participants will be emailed

the Zoom link and log-in information after regis-

tering for the class.
For college information or to register visit www.newriver.edu/community or contact Gloria Kincaid (304-793-6101, gkincaid@newriver.

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\$185 million to pay off a federal loan taken to pay for a surge in unemployment benefits and another \$220 million to be added into the fund. A press release touting the newest allotment claimed it and its effects were an example of Justice's leadership and "expert financial guidance."

But O'Leary said there's a difference between strengthening

the trust fund to keep it from running out and padding it to lower tax-

"If we're putting it in there because we need to get these benefits paid out to those who are really at risk and really struggling, great," he said. "If we're doing it to lower taxes in the future, that's within the rules, probably, but it's definitely not within the spirit of what the CARES Act money was for."

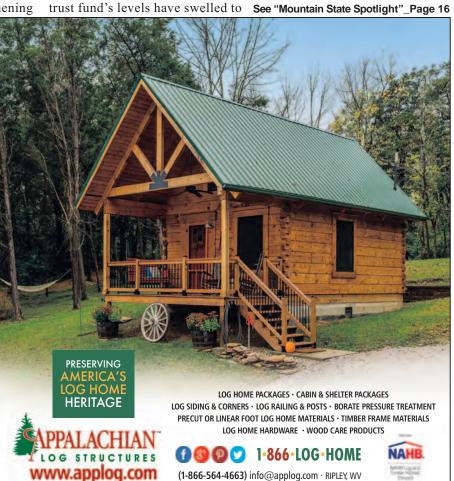
The trust fund is designed - during normal times - to be funded entirely by the tax businesses pay per employee. In the month before the pandemic, West Virginia had \$160 million in its unemployment trust fund. During

the spring of 2020, that

balance was upset by record unemployment: More than 146,000 people filed for continued unemployment in April 2020.

But now, unemployment claims are on the decline, with the number of West Virginians claiming continued unemployment benefits half of what it was before COVID-19 struck the state. The

close to twice the pre-pandemic level, with more than \$300 million in the fund as of last week, said Andy Malinoski, spokesman for WorkForce West Virginia. According to the U.S. Treasury, that's more than at any point over the past decade. By getting the trust fund above \$220 million, Justice triggered the 25% busi-





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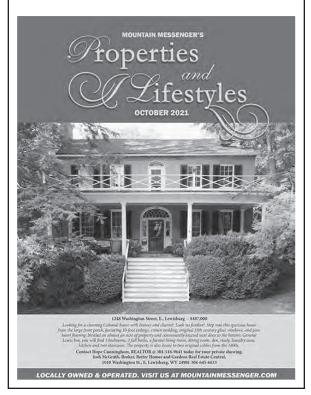
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ness tax reduction.

"It might not have been necessary, particularly when we are still in the middle of a pandemic, and there's still a lot of other things going on that we're not really addressing," O'Leary

said. "Smaller employers probably aren't going to get a huge benefit

Wyatt Lilly, who owns Cheap Thrills Records stores in Beckley and Princeton, only employs three people besides

himself. He said a 25% reduction in this tax won't amount to much; he only paid \$600 into the fund in 2020. This sentiment was echoed by Tammy Dotson, owner of The Hatter's Bookshop in Princeton, who has no other employees.

"Hopefully it helped a lot of small businesses," Dotson said. "But as far as I'm concerned, it's not going to benefit me whatsoever."

Roman Stauffer, Justice's senior policy advisor, defended the move in an emailed statement.

"Repaying our federal unemployment loan and providing additional funding for the state's unemployment fund will help all job creators now and many years into the future, not just with single shortterm small grant assistance." Stauffer said.

Had the \$185 million federal loan not been paid off by Sept. 4, there would have been tax increases to businesses, according to the governor's press release.

Stauffer added that Justice had made other direct aid available to small businesses.

"As the COVID-19 pandemic closed our economy, Governor Justice acted and made available \$140 million in CARES dollars for direct grants to small businesses," he said.

Last year, Justice did launch a program making grants of up \$5,000 available for small businesses through the CARES Act. But while he said he was putting aside \$150 million for the purpose, according to the state auditor's website, only \$26 million was spent on the grants. And business owners like Dotson and Renay Reed, owner of a store selling homemade food and groceries in Williamson, say they didn't hear about the opportunity until after the deadline had passed.

Other uses of CARES Act funds

Delegate Kayla Young, D-Kanawha, said expanding or extending the state's small business grant program would have been more helpful than the tax reduction.

"I think the best way we can help businesses is by giving them access to capital immediately," she said. "And this is not doing that in any capacity. It's just slightly lessening what they pay into the state unemployment trust fund if they're still able to stay in business."

Young said there are other, larger immediate needs during the pandemic to focus on.

"There's still immediate needs, especially with the rise of the Delta variant," she said. "People are getting evicted. They need money for their utilities. They need money for everything."

As of Monday, the state had \$138,833,159 remaining in CARES Act money, according to the state auditor's website. The deadline to spend it was originally the end of 2020; U.S. Congress later extended it to the end of 2021.

Some local governments, like Lewis County, have also told Mountain State Spotlight that CARES Act money would help them deal with the recent surge in COVID-19 cases.

Jenna Gerry, senior staff attorney for the National Employment Law Project, said a better use of the money would be to put it toward extending the unemployment benefits for those that lost them when Justice ended all federally-funded pandemic unemployment compensation programs in June.

"I think [it's best] getting the money directly to the workers who can use it for the necessities that they need," she said.

For small business owners like Michelle Jack of Sweet-A-Licious, the need is now. After months of deal-

ing with the initial pandemic surge, now she's contending with the Delta variant spreading across the Mountain

"You think your head comes above water for a little bit as COVID starts to decrease, well then here comes this Delta variant and [business] just tanks again," she

She still finds happiness in her ice cream store, but said it's a lot

"Just the constant, 'Am I going to make enough to pay the rent? When am I going to start making money?"" she said. "How long am I going to put up with

Jack said she received \$5,000 through state's **CARES** Act-funded small business grant program, and it helped a lot. She said another one, unlike the tax reduction, would be a "lifeline" for a lot of people - and keep them in business now, to keep paying taxes in the fu-

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