

# Mountain messenger

October 9, 2021

Vol. XXXVIII, No. 41

The Weekend Newspaper for the Greenbrier Valley - Lewisburg, West Virginia

## Ronceverte extends water line project completion dates

By Sarah Richardson

The Ronceverte City Council met on Oct. 4 to consider approving extensions to the city's ongoing water line replacement and upgrade project. Three change orders to the project were approved, all of which extended project completion dates. Bob Hazelwood of E.L. Engineering said that the construction industry has had

a "difficult year" between dealing with the pandemic, shipping delays, and shortages of materials. He noted that the extensions were not unusual given the scope of the project.

According to city employee Steve Williams, Ronceverte is saving "almost 100,000 gallons a day" of water thanks to the repairs that are already completed.

Councilmembers noted the rough shape that local roads are in thanks to the constant construction work to the buried water lines, and noted that they are continuing to fill the roads with gravel until paving work can be completed. This week, weather permitting, should see the start of the extensive repaving projects around town.

## White Sulphur Springs resident goes BIG for Halloween

*Ron Acord, a transplant from Indiana, has gone all out for spooky season*

By Angela McGill

In White Sulphur Springs there is now an eerie feeling of frights, adventure, and small-town fun on Spring Street thanks to Ron Acord. Acord, who has recently moved from Indiana to White Sulphur Springs to work at the casino in The Greenbrier Resort, has gone all-out this year on Halloween décor adorned across nearly all of his property on the usually sleepy Spring Street.

Ron, who has been in the casino business for 26 years, said that all of his family is from Beckley, but that he moved away when he was young. Coming back to West Virginia to work at The Greenbrier was a great opportunity to return to the mountain state.

"I always wanted to be here, but at that time there See "Halloween" \_\_\_ Page 2



Skeletons, ghosts, and graves abound at Ron Acord's house on Spring Street in White Sulphur Springs. It's a candy stop you certainly don't want to miss!

## Rainelle Police Chief sworn in



Rainelle Mayor Robin Williams (center) and Town Recorder Eddie Midkiff (left) are pleased to announce the appointment of J.P. Stevens as Chief of Police for the Town of Rainelle.

## Nature's Way

By Karen Cohen on page 4



By Sarah Richardson

The Lewisburg area has gained a long sought-after eatery, Thai Kitchen, which brings an authentic flavor of Thai foods to the Greenbrier Valley. Located beside Tudor's just north of town, Thai Kitchen offers a variety of dishes including satay chicken, spring rolls, panang curry, massaman curry, and tom kha kai (chicken coconut soup). They also carry noodle dishes, fried rice dishes, and other classics.

See "Thai Kitchen" \_\_\_ Page 2

## Thai Kitchen opens north of Lewisburg



## 100th Anniversary of Greenbrier Hall

By Mary Montgomery Lindquist

A little more than one hundred years ago, Lewisburg Seminary (later Greenbrier College for Women) had three buildings - Carnegie Hall, Greenbrier Hall, and the North House. Two of the buildings, Carnegie Hall and Greenbrier Hall, were built in 1902 to replace the three buildings burned in the fire of 1901. The first Greenbrier Hall was built to last. It had 22-inch brick walls and its kitchen and heating plant were detached. It lasted, however, less than 20 years. Carnegie Hall was more fortunate, and is a vibrant part of our community today.

On Jan. 3, 1921, a fire destroyed the first Greenbrier Hall and most of its contents. Students were on Christmas break; two girls had returned and were forced to jump from a third-floor window. The community helped fight the fire and opened their homes to the returning faculty and students. *The Greenbrier Independent* (Jan. 21) related that all teachers and students were "now



The new Greenbrier Hall



See "Greenbrier Hall" \_\_\_ Page 2

Visit us at — [www.mountainmessenger.com](http://www.mountainmessenger.com)

Inside This Week  
Number of Sections: 2

### GENERAL

- Briefly ..... 3A
- Club ..... 5A
- Classified ..... 8A
- For the Record ..... 3A
- Obituaries ..... 6A
- Opinion ..... 4A

### ENTERTAINMENT

- Steppin' Out ..... 9A
- Dining Guide ..... 9A
- Sudoku Puzzle ..... 9A

6 08805 93379 6

**Radio  
Greenbrier**

Thanks for making us your  
local listening choice!

**NEWS TALK  
97.3**  
WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS / LEWISBURG

Greenbrier Valley's Talk  
and News Headquarters

**103.1  
THE BEAR**

The Classics  
and Today's  
Country

**OLDIES  
93**

Your Classic  
Hits Station

**ROCK  
95**  
WRB

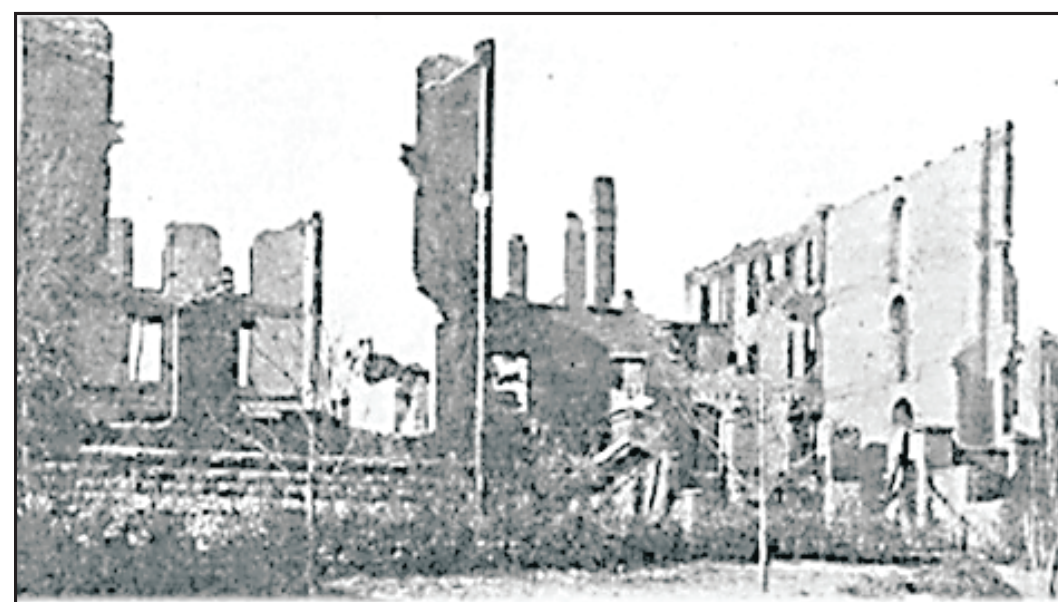
Today's  
Rock

## Greenbrier Hall

Continued from Front Page



Carnegie Hall and the Old Greenbrier Hall



The remains of the Old Greenbrier Hall after the fire of 1921

comfortably quartered and all fully satisfied and much pleased. A dining room had been fitted up in the basement of Carnegie Hall where the girls take their meals as if nothing had happened.” The two girls who jumped were taken care of by the school nurse at the Lewisburg Community Center; later, they then went home to Chicago.

No record of the cause of the fire exists, but much information is available about the efforts to build a new building. Indeed, the activity to raise money to rebuild reached out to everyone. The amount of \$75,000 (over \$1,100,000 in today's money) was the original estimate. The community responded as they had the year before when \$30,000 was needed for repairs and for purchasing the North House.

Less than six months from the time of the fire, the cornerstone for the new Greenbrier Hall was laid at the May graduation. The question remained: Would Greenbrier Hall be ready by

for the opening of the 1921-22 school year in September? It was not, but it was ready for 110 boarding students when the school reopened on Oct. 16, 1921.

As I look at this lovely red brick building today, three thoughts come to mind:

How did they build this magnificent building in less than eight months?

How fortunate that no girl in her formal dress and high heels ever fell down those steps at Greenbrier College coronations! (No railings as there are now.)

How wonderful that once again it is a place of education, and we can count on the citizens of this area to support all worthwhile educational ventures.

e-mail news stories to  
[news@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:news@mountainmessenger.com)

## Halloween

Continued from Front Page

was nothing here for me financially. The Casino was a chance to come back home and I jumped on it,” he explained. “In my mind, West Virginia has always been home.”

He is certainly making a “homecoming” with gusto this fall, as visitors can spot from yards away his extensively spooky setup. Not only are there massive skeletons, but also werewolves, a talking witch, a scary scarecrow passing out candy, and much more! He wants everyone to come by with their trick-or-treaters this year to enjoy the scene, and of course, the candy. The décor and old-time scares come from Ron's passion and enjoyment he has always had for Halloween, his favorite holiday.

“What I like about Halloween is it gives you a chance to be someone else for a day, you can pretend and the world pretends with you. Even a person who usually isn't outgoing, they put a mask on and all the sudden they have personality, I just love it and always have, something in the air and the leaves start falling, there's something about Halloween.”

However, after he started decorating, he learned that Spring Street itself is not usually a popular trick-or-treating hub.

“I started putting things out, and my neighbor said that people don't trick-or-treat here. I asked why, and he said, ‘They just don't come here.’ I'm going to change that. I'm going to deck this thing out and people are going to talk. I'm going to get them to start coming up and down through here, I know they go to Villa Park and I'm right beside it, no reason to limit things just to that area. I want a bunch of trick-or-treaters.”

He said he hopes to help brighten kids' spirits as they continue to deal with a life-altering pandemic. “Since COVID it's been a downer, kids being yanked in and out of school, it's been rough on them,” he said. “I figured you know, why not go big?”

Ron did just that, he went big. This Halloween stop by Spring Street, let the trick-or-treaters enjoy as Ron will be handing out candy - and bring a camera, you won't want to miss this!

## Thai Kitchen

Continued from Front Page

As they settle into their operating hours, their daily schedule varies. While dining in is an option most days, some days are take-out only. Please check their Facebook page at “THAI Kitchen” for their day-to-day hours and services. Their number is 681-318-3616.

## Beckley VAMC to hold flu vaccine clinics for Veterans

The Beckley VA Medical Center is helping Veterans have convenient options for flu vaccines.

In addition to being able to receive it during any scheduled appointments, Veterans can use the “drive-thru” option Monday through Friday, Oct. 18 through Nov. 5, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. A Saturday clinic day will be available on Oct. 23, 2021 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. No appointments at the Beckley VAMC location are necessarily.

The Greenbrier VA Outpatient Clinic will host a similar option on Oct. 5, 7, 8 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. However, Veterans are asked to call 304-497-3900 to make an appointment first.

The Princeton VA Outpatient Clinic has flu vaccines available by appointment only; call 304-323-4020. Parking obstacles make the drive-thru clinic not feasible at this location.

Please contact your primary care provider if you have questions.

Media inquiries can be directed to Public Affairs Officer Sara Yoke at [sara.yoke@va.gov](mailto:sara.yoke@va.gov) or by calling 304-255-2121, ext. 4883 or 304-444-4815.

## Invasive Spotted Lanternfly spreading in eastern panhandle

As the invasive spotted lanternfly (*Lycorma delicatula*) continues to spread, the West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) strongly encourages citizens to check their vehicles and any materials being transported for the invasive pest. The insect's spread is greatly enhanced through its ability to attach itself and egg masses to vehicles and materials that are transported from areas with populations of spotted lanternfly to areas that are not infested with the pest. The WVDA is asking those traveling to scan vehicles and items being transported to help stop the spread of the pest.

“We have confirmed a fourth county, in addition to Jefferson, Berkeley and Mineral, in West Virginia that now hosts the spotted lanternfly. Hampshire County was added to the list after a homeowner spotted the pest near Capon Bridge,” said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. “We need folks to be vigilant if we are going to mitigate the spread of this invasive pest.”

The invasive plant hopper is native to China and arrived in North America hidden on goods imported from Asia. Since 2014, the insect has spread westward from eastern Pennsylvania. Juvenile spotted lanternflies, known as nymphs, and adults prefer to feed on the invasive tree species known as Tree-of-Heaven (*Ailanthus altissima*) but also feed on a wide range of crops and plants including: grapes, apples, hops, walnuts and other species of hardwood trees. Anyone that believes they have seen the spotted lanternfly insect should report their finding to the WVDA.

“The spotted lanternfly continues to be a threat to agriculture, ornamental plantings, forests and forest health in general. The WVDA has been busy treating trees over the summer to control the spread of the pest. As we enter the winter season, the focus will shift from treatments to inventories of spotted lanternfly egg masses and tree-of-heaven,” said James Watson, WVDA Spotted Lanternfly Coordinator.

The WVDA encourages landowners to inspect their property for adult spotted lanternfly, especially for properties that contain numerous tree-of-heaven and grape vines. The adults will be active for a few more weeks as they lay grey egg masses. As we enter a season of fall foliage, travelers to and within West Virginia are asked to inspect their vehicles, luggage and even their clothing for the pest as these inspections are paramount in stopping the spread of this insect. All spotted lanternfly should be killed on site and reported to the WVDA.

For more information or to report potential spotted lanternfly sightings, contact [bugbusters@wvda.us](mailto:bugbusters@wvda.us) or 304-558-2212.

## PICK OF THE LITTER

### TITUS

Titus is a six-year-old male hound mix and weighs 65 pounds.



### BO

Bo is a five-year-old male hound and weighs 64 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 first-come, 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.

**DON'T SHOP • ADOPT!**

# Briefly

## 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.

## Hotdog Sale to benefit United Way

This Saturday, Oct. 9, Jocelyn Emily will host a Hotdog Sale to benefit the United Way of the Greenbrier Valley. The sale will start at 12 noon at the Washington Street Pub, and run until they are out of inventory. Carry out is also an option, place an order with Paula at 304-667-2213. One hotdog with chips is \$3, and two hotdogs with chips is \$7. There will also be A Reformed Lawyer - Criminally Good Hot Sauce for sale. The pub will open at 12 noon for drinks. Everyone who orders a hotdog will have their name entered in a drawing for a one night stay at the Thomas Rose Inn.

## Carnegie Hall Guild to Meet

The Carnegie Hall Guild will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Come and join us at 4:15 for a few social moments with refreshments and friends. The mission of the Carnegie Hall Guild is to promote interest in Carnegie Hall and provide financial and volunteer support. The meeting will be held on the Ivy Terrace out in front of the building. In case of inclement weather the meeting will be held in the Old Stone Room on the first floor of Carnegie Hall. We will all sit socially distanced and masks are required. The public is always welcome. Come at 4:15 to meet the members and learn what the Guild is currently planning for Carnegie Hall.

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

## 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-effects-of-covid-19.html>

## Public Meetings

**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.

## Greenbrier County Commission

will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 10 a.m. in Room 132. LIVE STREAM FROM <https://www.facebook.com/gbrcourthouse/>. On the agenda:

- Regular Business
  - Approve Minutes - Sept. 28, 2021 regular meeting
  - Settlements of Estates
  - Exonerations/County Splits/Consolidations
- Financial Approvals
  - Arts & Recreation Transfer
  - Budget Revisions
  - Line Item Transfer
  - Pay Bills
- Presentation
  - CVB Annual Report
- Old Business
- New Business
  1. Consider new hire for County Clerk's office
  2. Consider signing resolution for Records Management and Preservation grant
  3. Financial approval of 2020/2021 fiscal year
  4. Consider signing resolution for WVCFIA (Court-house Facility Improvement) grant
  5. Consider Church Street Stormwater System Project - Resolution #3 (TIF project)
  6. Consider Big Draft Road Waterline Extension Project - Resolution #3 (TIF project)

## For the Record

### Deeds

Timothy C. Cooke to Stephen B. Cooke and Sheila E. Cooke, Unit number 152 of Blackbird Village, Lewisburg Corporate District

Susan M. Bastian to Andrew J. Ickes and Brandi C. Ickes, Lot No. 52, Crowfields Subdivision, Lewisburg Corp.

Stella Mae Lewis to Stevie Douglas Lewis, 23 acres, 10 acres, 10.5 acres, and 0.5 acres, Falling Spring Tax Dist.

Howard James Rowe III and Patricia J. Rowe to Denis Thomas, 22,500 sq. ft., Fort Spring District.

Dorothy Lee Shinaberry to Macey Burns, two parcels, White Sulphur Springs District

Gretchen L. Feamster to David B. Wigglesworth and Pamela Louise Wigglesworth, 463 acres, 110 acres, 100 acres, and 44 acres, Blue Sulphur District

Brandon R. Godby, Ashley A. Dean, Gary S. Dean, and Ann P. Dean to James R. Honaker and Kristen N. Honaker, 7.43 acres, Blue Sulphur District

John Deaton and Diana Deaton to Robert D. Thomason and Susanne M. Thomason, 2.0 acres and 1.737 acres, Meadow Bluff District

Lavonia Austin to Heavyweight Music LLC, a parcel, City of Ronceverte

Rebekah E. Sams to Owen J. Grag II and Anastasia S. Nikolaeva, Lot 358 and Lot 359, White Sulphur Municipality

Gary D. Ross to Quentin Resources LLC, 23.85 acres, Williamsburg District

# Experts: Natural gas could derail climate action plan

By Drew Shindell for The Conversation

The U.S. and European Union are working on a pledge to cut methane emissions by at least 30% this decade, President Joe Biden announced on Sept. 17, 2021, and he urged countries around the world to join in ahead of the U.N. climate summit later this year.

The move is a big deal for efforts to slow climate change - and also for health. While methane isn't as abundant as carbon dioxide, it's a far more potent greenhouse gas at warming the planet and also a source of unhealthy air pollution.

**Why is methane a concern, and is this goal enough?**

Methane emissions have been going up very quickly, and research shows they need to drop by nearly half by 2030 to meet the Paris climate agreement goal of keeping global warming under 1.5 degrees Celsius (2.7 F) on the lowest-cost path. That means the world has a rapid U-turn to make.

The new pledge, if taken up widely and implemented, would dramatically change the world's methane trajectory. It's an ambitious minimum target, and ideally the 30% will have to be substantially exceeded to increase the chances of methane following a 1.5 C path.

The good news is that the world has a lot to gain by cutting these emissions.

Methane is a potent greenhouse gas, but it's also a precursor of surface ozone, which is a toxic air pollutant. So, reducing methane improves the quality of the air we breathe at the same time that it reduces climate change, and the results are almost immediate.

Methane is also valuable. If you capture methane from a landfill, you have a source of income right there. Capture it from leaking natural gas pipelines, and it pays for itself, because that's the whole point of these pipelines - they transport methane as natural gas.

With the technology already available today, the world could cut methane emissions from fossil fuels, agriculture and rotting waste by 45% within a decade. That would avoid 0.3 degrees Celsius (0.5 F) of warming, which might not sound like much, but it's one-fifth of the Paris climate agreement budget of 1.5 C.

So, you get climate benefits, you get public health benefits and it's also a financial win for the companies capturing the methane.

It's not like this is rocket science. A large part of the methane being released is from natural gas pipelines and storage, oil and gas pumping and landfills - and those

are all problems companies know how to fix. Furthermore, recent satellite and aircraft data suggest that many sources have larger emissions than once thought, especially in the energy sector. This suggests that actively working on methane reductions may bring more benefits than initial estimates and could put countries well over the 30% goal of the pledge.

**How does cutting methane improve health?**

Methane causes ground-level ozone, which contributes to a lot of respiratory problems, including asthma in children, respiratory infections and chronic obstructive pulmonary disorders. There's pretty robust evidence that it can also exacerbate cardiovascular disease.

Both methane and ozone are also greenhouse gases that cause global warming, which creates more health risks, particularly through heat exposure.

We looked at medical research and modeling, and used that to figure out what's at stake. We found that for every million tons of methane emitted, about 1,430 people die prematurely, there are about 4,000 asthma-related emergencies and 300 million work hours are lost to the health effects. To put that into context, around 370 million tons of methane are released annually due to human activities.

If you reduce methane emissions in 2022, you'll see the ozone response in 2022, whereas you have to wait to see the climate effects until the climate system adjusts over at least a decade.

**What's causing methane emissions to rise so quickly?**

Global emissions are going up. That's easy to measure by chemical sampling of the air, and satellites can monitor large methane sources. But which sources are most

See "Climate Plan" \_\_\_ Page 4

## Your Opinion Is Valuable

Visit us at [www.mountainmessenger.com](http://www.mountainmessenger.com)

Send letters and comments to:  
Mountain Messenger, P.O. Box 429  
Lewisburg, WV 24901  
Call (304) 647-5724 or Fax (304) 647-5767  
or send to: [news@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:news@mountainmessenger.com)

7. Selection of Internet service Provider (ISP) for Quinwood Broadband Project
8. Consider mask mandate issued by Greenbrier County Health Department
9. Discussion and possible action in regards to the alley beside Courthouse/litigation
- Construction Project
  1. Consideration of any necessary actions related to the design, acquisition, construction and equipping of the Greenbrier County Courthouse Project, specifically including, but not limited to, any aspects of the construction contract.
  2. Consideration of one or more requisitions related to the Greenbrier County Courthouse Project.
  3. Update on status of Greenbrier County Courthouse Project.
  4. Consideration of any necessary actions related to the financing for the Greenbrier County Courthouse Project.
  5. Consideration of any and all actions related to the foregoing.

## Greenbrier Co. Planning Commission

will meet Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 4:30 p.m. Attend in person (please follow all health and safety protocols) at the Greenbrier County Courthouse, 912 Court Street N., Lewisburg. On the agenda:

- Public comment
- Discuss and take action on zoning issue of the Hanna Farmstead

## Lewisburg Finance Committee

will meet in regular session Tuesday, Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chamber at Lewisburg City Hall, 942 Washington Street, West and via Zoom link. Please contact City Hall by 4 p.m. on Tuesday to request the zoom link. On the agenda:

- Schleiff Construction, LLC - city hall repairs change order No. 2
- Schleiff Construction, LLC - city hall repairs pay request No. 3
- Public Works vehicle replacement
- Police Dept. equipping of four 2022 Ford Explorers
- CARES Fund Update
- Pay scale title update
- City Clerk salary
- Communications from members

## Historic Landmarks Commission

will meet Monday, Oct. 18, at 5 p.m. Also available via teleconference. For information on how to participate on ZOOM contact Marsha Cunningham at 304-645-2080 by 4 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 18. On the agenda:

- Approval of Minutes - Sept. 13, 2021
- Comments from the public
- Montwell Commons: 990 Jefferson Street North - install Sun Setter Retractable awning on backside of Hill and Holler
- Montwell Commons: 990 Jefferson Street North - install two sections of split rail fencing along the back side of property on Lafayette Street back entrance
- Andrew Edwards: 324 Lafayette Street - replace wooden door with a Heavy Duty Steel Door painted Classical Yellow and install black wall lantern beside door
- Marilyn Cooper: 1067 Washington Street - install two mini split heat pumps on roof with refrigerant piping running down the outside wall - color will be white or brown
- Phil and Kriston Cornett: - erect a three-bay garage painted white with a black metal roof
- Comments from the Commissioners
- Comments from the Planning and Zoning Officer

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Historic Commission will be held on Monday, Nov. 8, with a deadline of Friday, Oct. 22.

e-mail news stories to  
[news@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:news@mountainmessenger.com)

## Mountain Messenger

The Weekend Newspaper for the Greenbrier Valley

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1985

Strengthening Community and Promoting  
Diversity in the Greenbrier Valley

### Mountain Messenger's Properties & Lifestyles

Our high-gloss, magazine style  
featuring area real estate

PUBLISHED MONTHLY •

[www.mountainmessenger.com](http://www.mountainmessenger.com)

The most extensive website dedicated  
to the Greenbrier Valley

### How to Contact Us:

Phone (304) 647-5724  
Fax (304) 647-5767  
Mail P.O. Box 429, Lewisburg, WV 24901  
Address 122 N. Court Street, Lewisburg  
Web page [mountainmessenger.com](http://mountainmessenger.com)  
E-mail [ads@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:ads@mountainmessenger.com)

### Office Hours

9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday -Friday

### Subscriber Services

### Editorial:

We accept submissions for the following categories:

- ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT
- CHURCH NEWS
- CLUB NEWS
- FARM NEWS
- GUEST EDITORIALS
- GUEST COMMENTARY
- LETTERS TO THE EDITOR
- MILITARY NEWS
- NEWS STORIES
- OBITUARIES
- PRESS RELEASES
- SPORTS NEWS
- STORY IDEAS
- YOUTH ACTIVITIES

### Photos:

We accept black & white and color photos to accompany news items or to showcase the region.

### Advertising Opportunities

- CLASSIFIED
- DISPLAY ADS
- LEGAL NOTICES
- REAL ESTATE REVIEW

### Corrections:

We want to correct errors we have published. Please contact us to request corrections.

### Contact Circulation for:

- CHANGE OF ADDRESS
- DELIVERY PROBLEMS
- RENEWALS
- SUBSCRIPTION PAYMENTS



# OPINION

## Nature's Way

By Karen Cohen

Master Gardener/Photojournalist/Artist

### Look before you leap

We gardeners know the feeling of coming back from a weekend away to find all your vegetables in the garden half eaten, trampled on, or just plain gone. Maybe it happens overnight. You wake up and visit your garden in the morning and find everything you worked on so hard has been decimated.

How have I and other growers managed to deal with the critters who love our veggies just as much as we do? I don't stamp my feet or run to get a shotgun. All creatures, big and small, weak and strong, furry or not, four or two legged, have the basic instinct of gathering food to keep alive. Can we condemn them for wanting to survive as much as we do? Nah.

On the other hand, are we responsible for feeding everything that lurks, slinks, crawls, darts, hops, slides, runs, or walks across our little plot of land that we call our own? Me thinks not. A neighbor gave me some sound advice over a bee problem. Carpenter bees were boring holes into the decorative wooden rafters that extended outside my home's second floor. She said, "The bees have plenty of places to live. Your home is yours and they can go elsewhere." She was right. Out of the many acres around, only a small plot housed our home and some out buildings. Did I have to share my space with the wild and wonderful creatures out of the pure goodness of my heart? No way Jose - or Bambi - or Peter. I resorted to plugging up the large circles that the bees had drilled into these beams and covered them over in copper flashing to prevent more drilling. I also had a spray can of pesticide ready if needed.

Protecting my garden filled with flowers and food is an annual endeavor. We learned about some great critter deterrents which work for us. Many years ago, I trained for three months at a huge CSA (Community Supported Agriculture) at a farm in south New Jersey. Not only did I learn how to properly water hundreds of seedlings, I observed the ways that Jim, the farmer, managed to stave off furry intruders.

His farm was protected by stringing up 4 rows of electric fence polytape about 18 inches apart horizontally with the first starting about 2 inches from the ground and the top one about 4 feet from the ground. We imitated this procedure for all our commercial growing fields. You can do the same. Buy the wiring tape after taking the measurements of your space and determining how much you will need. Buy posts and decide how you want to hook it up: AC, DC battery or solar.

Here's tip #1 that is mandatory for effectiveness. Take a jar of cheap peanut butter and put a dab every few feet directly on the tape (before turning on the power). This is to entice the deer to come up close, take a whiff and a lick and yes, they get zapped. They don't get injured but the bolt of electric shock should teach them a lesson. Perhaps your dog may have to be in on the lesson, too. Again, I apologize for the harsh reality but this is what it takes to have your cake and eat it too. You know what I mean.

Tip #2: Another method when we converted to a smaller garden that we raised just for ourselves and not to market our produce, was a chain link fence. Bought locally, we have a 20ft x 40ft plot of flat soil fenced in for growing edibles. We researched heavy plastic netting and fencing and concluded that deer or our athletic dog could and would run right into it and tear it down. We opted for



Michael Showell, Publisher Sarah Richardson, Editor Kathy Hunter, Business Office Kathleen Stickley, Business Office Debra Smith, Advertising Chris Kincaid, Business Systems Manager	Julie Sweet, Ad Design Jeanette Albaugh, Production Layout Brad Miller, Production Layout Amanda Workman, Production Layout Mark Cunningham, Office Assistant Naomi Smith, Office Assistant
--	--

The Mountain Messenger is a weekly publication. Periodicals postage paid at Lewisburg, West Virginia. The known office of publication is Box 429, Lewisburg, WV 24901 USPS 031784 POSTMASTER: Send address changes to THE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER Box 429, Lewisburg, WV 24901

### Subscribe to the Mountain Messenger

#### SUBSCRIPTION RATES:

Mailed to Greenbrier and Monroe Counties, \$32.00  
Mailed, in State (WV) \$37.00; Mailed, out of State \$41.00  
Web and Print Yearly Bundle, \$59.00  
Phone (304) 647-5724

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone Number \_\_\_\_\_  
Email Address \_\_\_\_\_  
Total Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_

WE ACCEPT VISA, MASTERCARD, DISCOVER & AMERICAN EXPRESS

Account No. \_\_\_\_\_  
Expiration Date \_\_\_\_\_ CVV # \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature \_\_\_\_\_

### The Mountain Messenger

Box 429, Lewisburg, WV 24901

Visit us at <http://www.mountainmessenger.com>

colored chain link fencing which is highly visible, durable, 6 feet high and strong. We did not electrify it.

Tip #3: We employ another tried and true method used at the big commercial farm. Using 8-10ft long poles, we line them up diagonally by leaning them on the fence every 5 ft around the whole fence perimeter. We use skinny tree limbs about 4 inches thick that we cut from the woods. The key is to set them on a diagonal against the chain link fence. Deer can easily jump 8 feet high but they cannot judge the safe distance to hop over with a 45 degree diagonal post blocking their way. It seems they are corn-fused. All I know is that it works. We have the ugliest garden which looks like a barricade of sticks, poles and fencing and that is exactly our intention.

I planted deer-proof flowers, onions, garlic, and lavender on the outside of the fence to pretty it up and put all the edible valuable plants inside the fence. We also have our blueberry bushes inside the fenced area with a new fig tree planted last month. We easily stretch bird netting across the top of the fencing when the berries come in season to prevent the birdies from helping themselves.

If you want to explore one more method of deer prevention, try using a double barrier. Fencing (chain link or plastic) separated by two feet and then another line of fencing. Again, the idea that deer won't jump without a clear line of sight is the premise which works.

You can send your gardening tips or comments to Karen Cohen at: [natureswaykaren@gmail.com](mailto:natureswaykaren@gmail.com)

Continued from Page 3

which quickly expanded gas production and roughly parallels the recent methane increase. Others say livestock and the increasing global demand for meat played a big role. Some point to natural sources - particularly wetlands in the tropics responding to climate change.

The most likely scenario is that it's a combination of all three.

The bottom line is that the overall methane emissions have to be lowered to slow climate change. If the increase is coming from fossil fuel or waste or livestock, then countries need to go after the human sources. If it's coming from natural systems that are responding to climate change, they still have to go after those human sources of methane. Cutting methane emissions is the strongest leverage to slow those feedbacks down.

#### If cutting methane pays for itself, and the technology exists, why isn't more being done?

The oil and gas industry itself is divided on methane. Many of the big companies supported the U.S. methane emissions rules that were set by the Obama administration - and later rolled back by the Trump administration - because they know capturing methane pays for itself. It's not an onerous economic burden on them, and supporting it can improve the image of the industry.

For small operators, however, the up-front costs of equipment and the need to hire labor to inspect the pipelines may be harder.

For example, if a company is going to repair a pipeline, it can close off a section, bring in a compressor, and pump all of the excess gas farther down the line before starting to work on it. Doing that requires getting a compressor and having the trucks to move it and the staff to maintain it. A lot of studies have found that these investments pay for themselves in a few years because of the value of the methane saved. But many small operators find it simpler to just vent the gas into the atmosphere when they want to work on the pipe.

A similar problem exists with landfills and waste. As organic matter like food waste decomposes, it releases methane. Many landfills in developed countries already capture some of that methane gas. But many developing countries don't have managed landfills or even trash pickup, making it impossible to capture the biogas.

Our report lists a few recommendations, in addition to technical solutions, that can be used for landfills everywhere, including better waste sorting so organic material is kept out of landfills and used for compost instead, and reducing food waste overall. That can also reduce

## Commentary

### October is Pedestrian Safety Month

Submitted by WV Department of Transportation

At some point in the day, everyone is a pedestrian. Whether you walk your child to school or walk from your vehicle's parking lot to the office, each of us walks where vehicles travel. Unfortunately, pedestrian fatalities remain high. In 2019, 6,205 pedestrians died nationwide. In West Virginia, 31 pedestrians were killed by drivers in 2019. This is why the West Virginia Governor's Highway Safety Program (GHSP) is joining with the U.S. Department of Transportation's National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in observing national Pedestrian Safety Month during October 2021.

We rarely are more vulnerable than when walking in urban areas, crossing busy streets and negotiating traffic. Even rural areas can be dangerous to walk in, as many areas have no sidewalks, crosswalks or safe spaces for walking. Since we all are pedestrians from time to time, it's important to pay attention to what is going on around us. That's why the GHSP is sharing information on pedestrian safety this month.

"As both pedestrians and motorists, we all need to pay more attention to our surroundings. Vehicles are deadly weapons and, when combined with a pedestrian, can be deadly," said Amy Boggs, Pedestrian/Bicycle Safety Coordinator for the GHSP.

"Thirty-one people died on West Virginia's roadways last year, while they were walking. That's 31 too many. Nearly all pedestrian-involved crashes are preventable. It all boils down to all of us paying attention, not being distracted or impaired, and slowing down," Boggs concluded.

Follow these tips to stay safe as a pedestrian:

- Pay attention. That means: Head Up, Phone Down.
- Stay alert. Don't wear ear buds.
- Whenever possible, walk on the sidewalk; if no sidewalk is available, walk facing traffic
- Follow the rules of the road, obeying all traffic signs and signals.
- Cross streets at crosswalks.
- If no crosswalk is available and your view is blocked, move to a place where you can see oncoming traffic.
- Look left, right and left again before crossing the street, making eye contact with drivers of oncoming vehicles to make sure they see you.
- Avoid alcohol and drug impairment when walking.
- Wear bright and/or reflective clothing and use a flashlight at night.
- Watch for cars entering or exiting driveways or backing up in parking lots.
- Children younger than 10 should cross the street with an adult.

Distracted walking incidents are on the rise, and everyone with a cell phone is at risk. We are losing focus on our surroundings and putting our safety at risk. The solution: Stop using phones while walking, and not just in crosswalks and intersections. Over half of distracted walking injuries occur in our own homes, proving that we need to stay aware of our surroundings whether indoors and out.

When driving, help keep pedestrians of all ages safe:

- Pay attention. Put your phone down and never drive while distracted.
- Obey all traffic laws, especially posted speed limits in school zones.
- Watch for pedestrians at all times; be extra cautious when backing up.
- Yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, making eye contact to indicate that you see them.
- Never pass vehicles stopped at crosswalks.
- Do not drive under the influence of alcohol and/or drugs.

For more information about pedestrian safety, visit <https://www.nhtsa.gov/road-safety/pedestrian-safety>.

For more information about the West Virginia Governor's Highway Safety Program, visit [www.dmv.wv.gov/ghsp](http://www.dmv.wv.gov/ghsp) or call 304-926-2509.

hunger if unused foods are gathered and distributed.

Agriculture also has some straightforward solutions. Eating a healthy diet that, for many people, means cutting out excess red meat would go a long way in reducing the amount of livestock being produced for slaughter. These kinds of health and food security programs could boost the total methane reductions well beyond the 30% goal. Encouraging changes in food consumption can be politically dicey, but this is a huge emissions source. We're not going to keep warming under 1.5 C without dealing with it.

#### OPED piece submission guidelines:

To submit an OPED piece to the *Mountain Messenger* it must comply with the following rules:

- 1) OPED pieces may contain constructive criticisms, thoughts, or observations, which we publish on an individually approved basis.
- 2) No name-calling, hate speech, or other derogatory language is permitted. We do not publish letters containing "bashing," personal attacks, and the like. However, we do appreciate mindful concerns, assessments, and thoughts.
- 3) All letters must be signed by the author and include the city in which they reside.

Please note all submissions are subject to individual editorial approval. Please do not mail or hand-deliver letters, email [news@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:news@mountainmessenger.com).

e-mail letters to the editor and news stories to [news@mountainmessenger.com](mailto:news@mountainmessenger.com)

## Climate Plan

responsible is a tougher question.

Global methane emissions were fairly level about 15 to 20 years ago, and then they started creeping up. Now, especially over the past five years or so, they've been rising at a fast rate.

Some studies point to the rise of hydraulic fracturing,

# The News

*Is Just the Beginning*



Your Community...  
Your Family ... Your Interest ...  
Your Home ... Your World ...  
*It's All a Part of Your Local Newspaper*

Greenbrier & Monroe Counties \$32  
In State \$37 Out Of State \$41  
Print and Web Yearly Bundle \$59

CALL NOW 304-647-5724  
OR ORDER ONLINE!  
[www.mountainmessenger.com](http://www.mountainmessenger.com)

*In-depth coverage of local news, lifestyle features & more! What's not to love?*

To order by mail, please fill out and return to Mountain Messenger, PO Box 429, Lewisburg, WV 24901.

### Mountain Messenger Subscription

#### Your Billing Information

Your Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
Billing Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
City: \_\_\_\_\_ State: \_\_\_\_\_  
Zip: \_\_\_\_\_  
Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
Email: \_\_\_\_\_  
Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

# CLUB & CHURCH

## Learn Photoshop basics at NRCTC

New River Community and Technical College is offering a three-week introductory Adobe Photoshop class through Zoom video conferencing starting Tuesday, Oct. 26.

The community education class will contain both lecture and lab components allowing students to gain hands-on experience with the photo editing

program. Students in the class will learn to use layers, layer adjustments, curves, selections, masking techniques, plug-ins, color management techniques, special effects and compositing along with how to enhance and improve digital images for output to photographic digital printers and/or the web.

The class will meet from 6 to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Tuition for the class is \$100, and the registration deadline is Oct. 19. Participants will be emailed the Zoom link and log-in information after registering for the class.

Visit [www.newriver.edu/community](http://www.newriver.edu/community) for information on upcoming classes or register

for the course or contact Gloria Kincaid at 304-793-6101, [gkincaid@newriver.edu](mailto:gkincaid@newriver.edu).

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

## Monongahela National Forest plans fall 2021 prescribed burns

Monongahela National Forest plans to conduct prescribed burns on about 1,100 acres in Greenbrier, Pendleton, Pocahontas, and Randolph counties from October through December, weather permitting. The purpose of these burns is to re-establish fire's natural role in the forest ecosystem, improve forest health and wildlife habitat, and reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfires.

Project areas planned for prescribed burns this fall include County Line - north of Sue and Camp Wood in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties, and North Fork - north of Neola in Greenbrier County.

Monongahela fire staff also plan to burn brush piles at various locations in Pendleton, Pocahontas and Randolph counties to enhance grazing allotments, improve wildlife habitat and reduce hazardous fuels. Pile burning may take place at any time of the year when conditions permit.

Each burn area will be closed to the public on the day of the burn, and may be closed for several days after, to ensure public safety. Signs will be posted on roads near all prescribed burn areas before and during burning. Residents and Forest visitors may see and smell smoke for several days. If you encounter smoke on the highway, slow down, turn on your vehicle's lights and drive appropriately for the conditions.

Prescribed fires are conducted under specific weather conditions and are designed to accomplish pre-determined forest management goals. Monongahela National Forest follows strict guidelines for conducting prescribed burns, and takes into consideration environmental factors such as temperature, humidity and wind. If any environmental conditions are not within limits, the burns will be postponed.

Local radio stations will be alerted to burn activities ahead of time. When burning begins, information, photos, and maps will be available at <https://inciweb.nwccg.gov/>

## WVDEP to host tire collection events in October

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection's (WVDEP) Rehabilitation Environmental Action Plan (REAP) will host free tire collection events in October.

Individuals may dispose of up to 10 tires per person. The tires must be off the rims and only car and light truck tires will be accepted. To help limit the spread of COVID-19, the WVDEP requests that individuals stay in their vehicles when dropping off tires.

Ongoing tire collection events include:

- Monroe County: The second (2nd) Wednesday of each month from 9 a.m. to noon at the Monroe County Recycling Center

- Pocahontas County: Call Pocahontas County Landfill at 304-799-4199 for more information

A list of upcoming tire collection events and updates can be found on the WVDEP website.

## Manchin announces \$3.1M from American Rescue Plan for AmeriCorps programs

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced \$3,195,995 from the American Rescue Plan for AmeriCorps programs in West Virginia. The funding will strengthen efforts to provide relief for communities and organizations impacted by the COVID-19 pandemic.

"Across West Virginia, our communities have been hit hard by the COVID-19 pandemic. This funding from the American Rescue Plan will help AmeriCorps volunteers provide our communities with support and relief during this ongoing crisis,"

said Senator Manchin. "As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue to advocate for funding to help our communities recover from this pandemic."

Individual awards listed below:  
 \$1,960,588 - Volunteer West Virginia  
 \$481,904 - Energy Express AmeriCorps  
 \$63,080 - Grow Ohio Valley  
 \$160,165 - LifeBridge AmeriCorps Drug Prevention  
 \$340,200 - AFNHA - Enhancing Assets to Benefit Communities  
 \$190,058 - High Rocks: Educating Youth, Enriching Communities

## Pocahontas County features Timber History in upcoming exhibit

In partnership with the Pocahontas County Bicentennial Committee, the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, Cass Scenic Railroad State Park, and the Mountain State Railroad and Logging Historical Association, the West Virginia University History Department and the Royce J. and Caroline B. Watts Museum are excited to announce a series of programs offered in conjunction with a traveling exhibit, *Timber/Timbre: Falling Trees and Rising Voices - Music and Logging in West Virginia, 1880-1930*. The exhibit tells the history of the timber industry in the Allegheny Highlands region of West Virginia, as expressed through song.

The exhibit will open at the McClintic

branch of the Pocahontas County Library in Marlinton on Monday, Oct. 18, and will be available for public viewing during standard library hours of operation.

To welcome the exhibit to Marlinton, a performance of traditional folk music typically of the timber camp experience will be offered on Saturday, Oct. 16, at the Discovery Junction Stage from 4 to 6 p.m. Live music coordinated by the Augusta Heritage Center of Davis and Elkins College, and featuring Richard Hefner and Friends, and Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters is offered free and open to the public through the generous support of the West Virginia Humanities Council and the WVU Humanities Center.

On Nov. 13, an additional event, "Making History," will be held at the McClintic Library from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., highlighting the preservation of local history, and featuring collaborative talks with both Pocahontas County and WVU librarians.

The exhibit and all programming will be open and free to the public. The exhibit and cultural programming are presented with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations do not necessarily represent those of the West Virginia Humanities Council or the National Endowment for the Humanities. Additional funding has been provided by the WVU Humanities Center.

## Local Girl Scouts update

Girl Scout Troop 37400 had a productive month of September. The troop earned their truth seeker badges and all of the girls earned their outdoor challenge award for the spring and summer months. On Sept. 24, some of the mem-

bers also joined their county's campfire sing-a-long and helped lead songs. Lastly, the troop began nut and candy sales which will continue through Oct. 29. The troop welcomed five new members as well.

**VISIT US ONLINE AT  
WWW.MOUNTAINMESSENGER.COM**

## Do you want government taking more control?



### Elected officials are looking to make big changes

The West Virginia Legislature is considering taking Greenbrier County legal ads and public notices out of the Mountain Messenger and onto a state government-controlled website in Charleston.

- Delinquent tax lists
- Property sales
- Election ballots
- Voting changes
- Tax increases
- Project bids
- Family court
- Government budgets
- Government financial statements
- Zoning changes and other public notices

**KEEP YOUR LEGAL ADS IN GREENBRIER COUNTY**

Contact your legislator today and tell them you want your legal ads and public notices in the Mountain Messenger:

**Stephen Baldwin**  
(304) 357-7959  
[stephen.baldwin@wvsenate.gov](mailto:stephen.baldwin@wvsenate.gov)

**Jack Woodrum**  
(304) 357-7849  
[jack.woodrum@wvsenate.gov](mailto:jack.woodrum@wvsenate.gov)

**Barry Bruce**  
(304) 340-3131  
[barry.bruce@wvhouse.gov](mailto:barry.bruce@wvhouse.gov)

**Todd Longanacre**  
(304) 340-3129  
[todd.longanacre@wvhouse.gov](mailto:todd.longanacre@wvhouse.gov)

## A Look Back



Courtesy of the WVU West Virginia & Regional History Center.

### By William "Skip" Deegans

Shown in this circa 1901 photo is Lewisburg's Charles N. McWhorter (1877-1947) in his West Virginia University varsity football uniform. McWhorter, at 5'8" and 148 lbs., was WVU's quarterback of the 1901 team. Also, he was third baseman on the baseball team, ran track, and played on the basketball team. McWhorter took a law degree from WVU and returned to Lewisburg where he was a law partner with Samuel Price for many years and was a Lewisburg city councilman. McWhorter mar-

ried Bessie Belle Laing, daughter of James Laing, a Scotsman and wealthy Lewisburg coal operator.

McWhorter was the son of J. M. And Julia McWhorter. Joseph Marcellus McWhorter (1828-1913) was a Greenbrier County Circuit Court Judge and served in West Virginia's first Legislature. He was State Auditor from 1865 to 1868.

Sources: *The Greenbrier Independent*, *The Monticola 1900-1902*, *The People of the Old Stone Cemetery: The Obituaries by Morgan Donnally Bunn*.

# OBITUARIES

## Shirley Jean Seldomridge Dotson

Shirley Jean Seldomridge Dotson, 86, passed away Friday, Oct. 1, 2021.

She was born July 23, 1935, in Greenbrier County to the late Earl Ray and Hazel Marie Seldomridge.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Dotson; and step-granddaughter, Jackie Perryman.

She leaves to cherish her memory her daughter, Angie Hill (Glen); granddaughter, Jordan Hill (Trey); step-grandchildren, Toni Perryman and John Perryman (Bailey); step-great-grandchildren, Carson, Lorelai and Cynthia Perryman.

Graveside services will be held on Friday, Oct. 8, 2021, at 12 noon with Pastor Kristi Moore officiating at Rosewood Cemetery in Lewisburg, WV.

Visitation will be held at the Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg from 11 a.m. to 12 noon.

Please send online condolences by visiting [www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com](http://www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com)

Twila Weikle, Maxine Toothman and Carolyn Dunbar; brother-in-law, Don Ferguson; sons, David Weikle and Michael Weikle; along with several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be on Friday, Oct. 8, at 2 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte with Pastor Youel Altizer officiating. Interment will follow in the Morgan Cemetery near Ronceverte.

The family will receive their family and friends from 1 until 2 p.m. at the funeral home on Friday.

In Lieu of flowers the family suggests that donations be made to Wallace & Wallace, 212 Monroe Avenue, Ronceverte, WV 24970 to help with funeral expenses.

Please send online condolences by visiting [www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com](http://www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com)

## Ivan Roscoe Estep, Sr.



**Asbury**-Ivan Roscoe Estep, Sr., 82, passed away Sunday, Oct. 3, 2021, at Stonerise Lewisburg.

Born Aug. 1, 1939, in Alderson, he was the son of the late Vernon Forrest and Gertrude Jones Estep.

Ivan was a U.S. Airforce Veteran.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Emily Faye Moody Estep; brothers, Howard, Calvin and Pete Estep; and sisters, Marie Harvey, and Melba Dearthuff.

Survivors include three sons, Ivan "Rocky" Estep Jr. (Tracy), Michael Estep (Marie) and Tony Estep all of Asbury; sisters, Bonnie Caldwell (Michael) of North Carolina, Elizabeth Keesling of Indiana, and Aretha Gudger of North Carolina; four grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and several nieces, and nephews.

Funeral service will be at 11 a.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Morgan Funeral Home, 252 Montvue Drive, Lewisburg. Entombment will follow in the Wallace Memorial Mausoleum, Clintonville.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service, Saturday, at the funeral home. We will be following COVID-19 recommendations and request all guests wear a mask and be mindful of social distancing.

Online guestbook may be signed at [www.morganfh.net](http://www.morganfh.net).

## Barbara Alice Taylor



**Alderson**-Barbara Alice Taylor, 68, passed away Saturday, Oct. 2, 2021, at home surrounded by her family.

Born on May 15, 1953,

in Heidelberg, Germany, she was the daughter of the late Mary Ellen Lewis.

Barbara is survived by her husband of 37 years, Greg Taylor; three children, Kassie Bennett (Michael), Michael Sexton (John), and Brent Taylor (Lisa); two grandchildren, Cole Bennett and Addison Taylor; siblings, Mickie Hughes (Mark), Melanie Whitaker (Len), Charlie Lewis (Beth), and June Kellison; as well as many nieces and nephews.

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by her sister, Patty Lewis.

She loved and adored her pets, flower gardens and grandchildren. She tolerated her husband, children, and siblings.

Barbara retired as a pharmacy technician from Greenbrier Valley Medical Center where she worked for many years. She then opened Taylor'd Interiors with her sister-in-law, Trish Vallandingham where they specialized in murals and creative designs. Along with her husband, Greg and her mother, Mary Ellen, Barbara was involved in various arts and crafts fairs and festivals in Greenbrier County. She was a member and prior Deaconess of the Old Greenbrier Baptist Church and volunteered with the Alderson Fire Department Auxiliary. She was member of Alderson Mainstreet, as well as owner of a local craft store in Alderson. Barbara was also a licensed Master Gardener.

In lieu of flowers please donate to your local Humane Society.

A visitation was held Thursday evening, Oct. 7, at the Ronceverte Chapel of Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting [www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com](http://www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com)

## Daniel Crawford Wilcox



**Lewisburg**-Daniel Crawford Wilcox left this world as we know it on Sunday, Sept. 19, 2021.

He is the son of Kathryn Wilcox and John Mark Wilcox of Lewisburg.

Other survivors include sister, Mary Kathryn Hatcher Rife; brother, John Calder Wilcox; niece, Anna E. Wilcox; and nephews, Garrett Miller Rife and Samuel Reese Rife all of Lewisburg; nephew, Peyton Lewis of Morgantown; cousins, Tommye Pendergrass, Robby Cornish, and Jeremy Cornish of St. Michael's, MD; great-uncle, J. Roger Smith (Jinx) of Huntington; uncle, Edward Wilcox and aunt, Susan May of St. Michael's, MD.

Born on June 27, 1982, Dan was a spunky and mischievous kid. He attended Lewisburg Elementary and later Greenbrier East. He served in the United States Coast Guard from 2002-2003.

Dan loved the outdoors - sitting around a campfire under the stars surrounded by friends. He frequented Kate's Mountain, Blue Bend, Anvil Rock - places with long views and running water. Most springs, he camped with friends and family to hunt morel mushrooms. In 2013, he led the charge on constructing a fire pit which has been the night-time focal point of morel weekends ever since. He was a master griller and created shishkabobs and cheeseburgers beyond compare. He crafted corn-hole boards for sale and gifts. No gathering was complete without Bocce balls and numerous rounds of corn-hole matches. His father and brother will hold close the memory of deep sea fishing in Florida as a happy and simpler time.

If you or a loved one is struggling with addiction, please call SAMHSA's National Helpline at 1-800-662-HELP.

A memorial service will be held Sunday, Oct. 10 at 11 a.m. at the youth house behind Lewisburg United Methodist Church, 1133 East Washington Street in Lewisburg.

Masks and social distancing are required.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts can be sent to Hope to Walk, 3635 S Main St., Blacksburg, VA 24060.

## Ora Rebecca Trainer Henson



**Crawley**-Ora Rebecca Trainer Henson, 97, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, at her home.

Born July 4, 1924, in Neola, she was the daughter of the late Elizabeth Jane Trainer Martin, Onis "Jake" Martin and Eugene "Bub" Cole.

Mrs. Henson was a former member of the Calvary Baptist Church in Lewisburg. She was raised until the age of 12 by her grandmother, Sally Ann Cole.

In addition to her parents and grandmother, she was preceded in death by her husband, Estil Groves Henson; children, Ralph, Timothy, Brenda, Hanna and Merle; siblings, Glenda Martin, Bobby Martin, Betty Martin Radford, Stella Martin Stalneck, Virginia Martin Polite, Billy Martin, John Martin, Juanita Wood, Eugene "Virgil" Cole, William Cole, Polly Cole Geyer, and Danielle Cole.

Survivors include her children, Paul Henson (Bonnie) of Clintonville, Wanda Henson at home, and Susan Wade (Sherman) of Clintonville; son-in-law, Mickey Hanna and daughter-in-law, Jinny Henson of Clintonville; grandchildren, Paul Henson II (Lily) of Glendale, AZ, Rebecca Wade (Jermaine) of White Sulphur Springs, Joanna Hall of Lewisburg, and Jason

Hanna and John Hanna of Clintonville; great-grandchildren, Everett, Abigail "Abbi", Kaden and Jordan; and several nieces, and nephews.

Visitation will be from 3 to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 9, at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel, 252 Montvue Drive, Lewisburg. Funeral will follow at 4 p.m. Saturday at the funeral home. Burial will be in the James Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery, Clintonville, WV.

We will be following COVID-19 recommendations and request guests wear a mask and be mindful of social distancing.

Online guestbook may be signed at [www.morganfh.net](http://www.morganfh.net)

## Sandra Marie Hardiman



**Ronceverte**-Sandra Marie Hardiman, 74, passed away Wednesday, Oct. 6, 2021, at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center.

Born June 20, 1947, in Elk Mills, MD, she was the daughter of the late George and Alice Daniels Foraker.

Mrs. Hardiman had worked for Gateway Industries in Ronceverte for many years.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Woodrow Hardiman; children, Sabrina Lea Hardiman and Wayne Lawrence Hardiman; and siblings, Alice Kissner, George, Franklin and Joseph Foraker and Mary Dove.

Survivors include sons, Woodrow Leo Hardiman II (Susan) of Lewisburg, Joshua Edwin Hardiman of Ronceverte, and Richard Allen Hardiman (Jeanie) of Caldwell; daughters, Wanda Callison (Tracy) of Renick, Lena Marie Hardiman of Ronceverte, and Chevele Ann Livesay (J.R.) of Meadow Bridge; sister, Bessie Dove of Maryland; 13 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren; and several nieces, and nephews.

Visitation will be from 1 to 2 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 10, at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel, 252 Montvue Drive, Lewisburg. Funeral will follow at 2 p.m. at the funeral home. Burial will be in the Hillcrest Cemetery, White Sulphur Springs, WV.

We will be following COVID-19 precautions and request all guests wear a mask and be mindful of social distancing.

Online guestbook may be signed at [www.morganfh.net](http://www.morganfh.net).

## Harry Edward Honaker

**Ronceverte**-Harry Edward "Butch" Honaker, 69, passed away Friday, Oct. 1, 2021 at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center.

Born Jan. 23, 1952, at

Fort Spring, he was a son of the late Norman Edward Honaker and Betty Burns Honaker.

Butch was a self-employed construction worker.

He is survived by a daughter, Tara Waugh (Greg) of Ronceverte; sons, Jamie Collins of Ronceverte and Troy Collins (Barb) of West Palm Beach, FL; grandchildren, Allison, Hunter, Shai, and Amilia; five great-grandchildren, Dante, Matyas Kybren, Raeshawn and Ja'Tavian; sister, Joanna Honaker (Rick) of White Sulphur Springs; brother, Greg Honaker of White Sulphur Springs; and five nieces and nephews; Joseph Honaker, Ryan Honaker, Jordan Taffee, Emily Honaker and James Honaker.

Graveside service was held on Wednesday, Oct. 6, at Mt. Vernon Cemetery, Fort Spring, where Rev. Stewart Farley officiated.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting [www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com](http://www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com)

## Lanty F. McNeel



**Hillsboro**-Lanty F. McNeel, born Nov. 29, 1941, passed away Oct. 3, 2021 surrounded by his wife and children.

Born in Richwood, WV, Lanty owned and operated Sinking Springs Farms, located in Hillsboro for most of his life. Lanty was on the Bank of Marlinton Board until it was purchased by First Citizens, and he retired at the end of his banking career.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Richard, and Mabel McNeel. Lanty was survived by two sisters, Martha McNeel Braddock, of Bluffton, SC and Nora McNeel Workman, of Hillsboro.

The woman who gave meaning to his life, Jan has been by his side for 40 years. Together they had a blended family of five children, Elisa Jamey Weber, of Hillsboro, John McNeel II, of Hillsboro, Charlie McNeel, of Masontown, Jacalyn Weber, of Crawley, and Jeffrey Weber, of Morgantown. Also surviving are grandchildren, Hayden McNeel, of Marlinton, Josh Morgan, of Hillsboro, Jesse Weber, of Sinks Grove, Michael Villars, of Daytona, FL, and Calee Villars, of Williamsburg; great-grandchildren include Taylee Morgan and Josiah Weber; and several nieces and nephews.

Lanty attended and graduated from Greenbrier Military Academy where he played basketball and football. He received a B.S. degree in

See "OBITUARIES" \_P. 7A

**MORGAN**  
FUNERAL HOME, INC.

[www.morganfh.net](http://www.morganfh.net)  
FB-@morganfhvv

James "Richie" Holliday II, CFSP  
Owner/Licensee In Charge

Chapel Seating For 400 Comfortably  
Well Lit Parking Lot With 125 Spaces

12 Reserved For Those  
With Exceptionalities

Wheelchair Accessible -  
Modern Technology

Headstones, Markers  
and Memorials

**252 Montvue Drive,  
Lewisburg, WV 24901  
304-645-1851**

# Dear Recycle Lady,

**Dear Recycle Lady,**  
For several months now we have been unable to recycle #1 black/brown/blue trays at the Recycling Center. What about #2 dark brown bottles that had Hershey's syrup in it? Can it be recycled?

*Puzzled*  
**Dear Puzzled,**

Yes, dark brown #2 bottles can be recycled. They go in the bag or bin with #2 colored bottles and jugs. Be sure they are clean and dry, and the cap is removed. Black #1 trays are not recyclable because most plastic recyclers can't use them. Infrared can't penetrate black plastic, so there is no way to determine what type of plastic they are made from. Additionally, most of the black plastic trays are microwavable and are made of a different type of plastic that is not easy to recycle.

**Dear Recycle Lady,**

When I removed the white cap from a plastic bottle a small white plastic band remained on the bottle that I am unable to remove. Can plastic bottles be recycled with the bands still on the top of the bottles? Why can't bottles be recycled with the top on?

*Top or No Top*  
**Dear Top or no Top,**

Yes, plastic bottles can be recycled with the white plastic band still on the bottle. However, be sure to remove the cap before recycling. Since bottles and caps are made of two different kinds of plastics, they can't be recycled together, as they have different melting points when processed. Large cities can recycle bottles with the caps on, but it takes specialized equipment with a pressurized system to remove the caps and flatten the bottles. Our local Recycling Center doesn't have this equipment, so all caps must be removed.

**Dear Recycle Lady,**  
Why can't #1 plastics, such as clam shells and plastic boxes, be recycled with #1 plastic bottles?

*Don't Understand the Reasoning*  
**Dear Don't Understand the Reasoning,**

The Recycle Center does not accept #1 plastic clam shells, boxes, or trays because the company that buys our #1 plastics accepts only #1 bottles and jugs. If #1 plastics, other than bottles and jugs, were to get mixed into a bale of bottles and jugs, the buyer could return the bale to us, at our expense; an event that would be very costly. The main reason #1 plastics, such as clam shells

and trays, are not recycled with #1 bottles is that shells and bottles are processed differently, resulting in two different grades of plastic with two different uses.

**Dear Readers,**

Did you know that the ocean provides over half of our breathable oxygen? Microscopic marine plants, called phytoplankton, provide most of this breathable oxygen: a very important reason why we need to protect our oceans from plastic pollution, as well as all the marine life who call the sea home.

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



# GVEDC names Holden Marketing Coordinator

The Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation (GVEDC) has added Krislyn Holden to their staff as Marketing and Administrative Coordinator, effective Oct. 1. Holden holds degrees in public relations and journalism through Marshall University with skills in social media management, graphic design, promotions and events.

"We are pleased to welcome Krislyn to the GVEDC team," said Ruthana Beezley, executive director of the organization. "I know her skills and her enthusiasm for this new position will serve our communities as the GVEDC moves forward in its mission to move our economy forward."

Holden's experience includes working with the Putnam County Chamber of Commerce, the Putnam County Convention and Visitors Bureau, and McGuire Realty Company in Huntington. Most recently, she was the Marketing Coordinator for Harley-Davidson of West Virginia in South Charleston. She grew up in various places in West Virginia and is now a proud Greenbrier Valley resident, living in White Sulphur Springs. When she is not working on marketing, Holden is hiking and exploring West Virginia or at home baking.

"I have never lived in this part of West Virginia," Holden said. "I am excited to not only learn about the area and people, but also to find ways to ensure economic opportunities for our current locals and future businesses."

# Obituaries cont. from page 6A

Agriculture from WVU and was a member of Alpha Gamma Rho.

During his life on the farm, he served on the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department as well as the Red Cross. He attributed his farming success to the support of many close and personal friends, including: The Hickman family, the Henry Scott family, Sandy McMillion, Clyde Perkins, Ronnie Aldridge, and Jr. Patton as well as many seasonal employees. Sinking Spring Farms was actively involved in record breaking sheep shearing and currently still holds some of these records thanks to the assistance of Calvin McCutcheon. After retiring from farm life, Lanty began a chance of scenery by traveling around the country doing contract work for Barnett Builders with friends including Jim Peachey. In his spare time, he spent many hours with Edgar Starks, a childhood friend, cutting trails and riding four wheelers back on the mountain trails.

He was invested in the preservation of the McNeel Cemetery and worked countless hours with Skip Kite and his son, Charlie, restoring and repairing the grave-stones, including, table-stones from the 1700's.

Lanty was an avid history and genealogy buff and worked closely with

the Greenbrier Historical Society contributing donations to support the North House Museum. He recently funded the purchase of 300 books for 3rd graders on the life of Katherine Johnson, White Sulphur Springs native and NASA mathematician.

Lanty and Jan traveled extensively, including stints to New Zealand, the North and South Island as well as Switzerland and Mexico as a chaperone for the high school Spanish class. Lanty traveled west for the National Final High School rodeo to watch his granddaughter participate and to attend conferences on the west coast.

Lanty blessed many with his infectious knowledge of history, and love of community and country. To know him, was to love him.

There will be a celebration of his life and visitation on Friday, Oct. 15, from 5 to 7 p.m. at his farm, Sinking Springs Farms. A service, burial and covered dish dinner will be Saturday, Oct. 16, at 2 p.m. at the same location. Lanty will be taken to the cemetery by horse and carriage and any and all who would like to ride their horse behind the carriage are welcome.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to McNeel Cemetery.



Find the right senior living option for your mom or dad with our personalized process

Our service is free, as we're paid by our participating communities and providers.

1-888-918-8270

*aPlaceforMom.*  
THE PLACE FOR SENIOR LIVING ADVICE

**Leaf Filter**  
GUTTER PROTECTION

BACKED BY A YEAR-ROUND CLOG-FREE GUARANTEE

EXCLUSIVE LIMITED TIME OFFER!

15% OFF YOUR ENTIRE PURCHASE + 5% OFF TO THE FIRST 50 CALLERS ONLY!

10% OFF SENIORS & MILITARY! WE INSTALL YEAR-ROUND!

FINANCING THAT FITS YOUR BUDGET!  
Promo Code: 285

CALL US TODAY FOR A FREE ESTIMATE 1-844-295-2840

Mon-Thurs: 8am-11pm, Fri-Sat: 8am-5pm, Sun: 2pm-8pm EST

**GENERAC**

Prepare for power outages with a Generac home standby generator

REQUEST A FREE QUOTE!  
844-901-2301



**FREE**  
7-Year Extended Warranty\*  
A \$695 Value!

Offer valid December 15, 2020 - March 1, 2021

Special Financing Available  
Subject to Credit Approval

\*To qualify, consumers must request a quote, purchase, install and activate the generator with a participating dealer. Call for a full list of terms and conditions.

**ESTATE SALE - LOG HOMES**  
PAY THE BALANCE OWED ONLY!!!

AMERICAN LOG HOMES IS ASSISTING **JUST RELEASED** ESTATE & ACCOUNT SETTLEMENT ON HOUSES.

4 Log Home Kits Selling for **BALANCED OWED, FREE DELIVERY**

1. Model #103 Waco	\$22,780 BALANCE OWED \$14,500
2. Model #302 Dakota	\$49,950 BALANCE OWED \$24,500
3. Model #303 Little Rock	\$38,525 BALANCE OWED \$16,000
4. Model #403 Augusta	\$42,450 BALANCE OWED \$16,500

Before Calling View House Plans at [www.americanloghomesandcabins.com](http://www.americanloghomesandcabins.com)

**NEW - HOMES HAVE NOT BEEN MANUFACTURED**

- NO TIME LIMIT ON DELIVERY
- Comes with Complete Building Blueprints & Construction Manual
- Make any plans designs you desire
- Windows, Doors & Roofing not included

Facebook icon: Serious Only Reply Call (704) 368-4528 Ask for Acct Dept. BBB A+ RATING

**emailus**

NEWS@MOUNTAINMESSENGER.COM

**NEW RESIDENTS WANTED BY:**


# Greenbrier Greeters

If you have recently moved to this area, please contact us for a free welcome visit. We would be glad to share gifts and information about the area, provided free by local businesses and professional services.

Barnwood Living • Caring Acres Farm • Cartier Raine Spa • Bella The Corner Gourmet  
City National Bank • Cornerstone IGA-Philip Cutlip  
Creative Kitchens • Edith's Store • Fairlea Animal Hospital  
The Ferrell Eye Clinic, P.C. • First Baptist Church, Fairlea  
Grassroots Church • Greenbrier Bowling & Rec. Center • Greenbrier Recycling Center  
Greenbrier Valley Brewing Company • Greenbrier Chevrolet Buick  
Greenbrier Chiropractic Center-Dr. Timothy Pence • Greenbrier Medical Arts Pharmacy  
Greenbrier Valley Medical Center • Greenbrier Valley Theatre  
Greenbrier Valley Veterinary Hospital • The Heart Center-Thomas W. vonDohlen, M.D.  
Knight Henderson-American National Insurance  
Lawrence J. Ickes, CPA, A.C. • Lewisburg United Methodist Church  
Lewisburg Veterinary Hospital, Inc.-Dr. Mary Ann Mann  
Mary Kay Cosmetics-Erica Buzzard • Mountain Messenger  
Olive + Shea Natural Nail Studio • Post Net • Premier Bank • Robert C. Byrd Clinic  
Sandy Epling-State Farm Insurance • Seneca Trail Animal Hospital  
Shuck Memorial Baptist Church • S.J. Neathawk Lumber  
Spare Time Sports Bar & Grille • St. James Episcopal Church  
St. Thomas Episcopal Church, WSS • State Farm Insurance-Chris Hall  
Summit Community Bank

Heather Blake, Owner 304-646-2624  
Alice Hollingsworth 304-645-3788  
[greenbriergreeters@gmail.com](mailto:greenbriergreeters@gmail.com)

# COGNITIVE DECLINE RISK AWARENESS & HEARING HEALTH DECISIONS




**A 25-year study shows hearing aid use can reduce the progression of cognitive decline in older adults.**


Using your hearing, just like exercising a muscle, makes it stronger and more effective. Reduced hearing stimulation due to untreated hearing loss can lead to atrophy of functional brain pathways. This can negatively impact hearing ability and speech comprehension and **may increase the risk of dementia.**

**did you know?**

**THE SOONER, THE BETTER.**  
Many people with gradual hearing loss delay vital testing.



Kristin D. Shockey, Au.D.



Emily Miller, Au.D.

**GREENBRIER AUDIOLOGY, INC.**

206 Dawkins Drive, Lewisburg  
304.647.4327  
[greenbrieraudiology.com](http://greenbrieraudiology.com)

**Schedule your expert hearing consultation today.**





# DINING & entertainment guide

**Dutch Haus Restaurant**  
Lewisburg Elks Country Club at 368 Brush Rd., Lewisburg

**WEEKEND SPECIAL**  
Grilled **Pork Chops**  
*Served with potato, vegetable, salad & bread.*

Open For Breakfast Saturday & Sunday 8:30-11:00  
Mon - Fri 11 am-9 pm, Sat & Sun 8:30 am-9 pm • 304.645.2723

**GROW Your Business!**

Advertising Locally Lets Your Target Customers Know Exactly What You Have To Offer!

Call Debra Today To See How The Mountain Messenger Can Help You Reach Your Ultimate Business Goals!

304-647-5724

**Weekly SUDOKU**  
by Linda Thistle

9			4	8	6			
	2	1						5
		6		7		1		
4				6	5			
		9	3			8	4	
	3			9				7
6				5		2		
	8			7	3			
1	7	4						6

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

**DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK:** ♦♦♦  
♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging  
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

© 2021 King Features Synd., Inc.

**Double YOUR IMPACT with Print & Online ADVERTISING!**

To advertise in the Mountain Messenger call 304-647-5724 or email ads@mountainmessenger.com.

**HOCUS-FOCUS** BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Mirror is raised. 2. Cup handle is missing. 3. Sleeves are added. 4. Chair is different. 5. Arm is added. 6. Hair is different.

# CARNEGIE HALL

## Calendar of Events

**2021 Fall Classes & Workshops:** Carnegie Hall offers learning opportunities starting Sept. 18 and continuing through December. Classes and workshops include pottery, painting, cooking, music, weaving, writing, quilting, and more. Carnegie also offers classes for home-schooled students. To register visit [carnegiehallwv.org](http://carnegiehallwv.org), call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 Church Street, Lewisburg.

**Canceled! Saturday, October 9: Taste Of Our Town Festival (TOOT)** - The 37th annual Taste of Our Towns (TOOT) festival, which was to take place Saturday, Oct. 9, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m., has been canceled.

**Friday, October 22: Hillbilly**

**Gypsies with Bobby Thompson** - Mainstage Performance Friday, Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. The Hillbilly Gypsies are best known for their high-energy live performances and Bobby Thompson is known for rarely slowing down. Tickets go on sale to the general public on Sept. 30. To make reservations visit [carnegiehallwv.org](http://carnegiehallwv.org), call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 Church Street, Lewisburg.

**Rotating Galleries:**  
**Old Stone Room Gallery** - Works by Deborah Diane Lester/Jamie Lester. Carnegie Hall Galleries are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and open to the public. Runs through Oct. 26.

**Museum Gallery** - Works by Margy Green. Carnegie Hall Galleries are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and open to the public. Runs through Oct. 26.

**Board Room Gallery** - Connie Manchester Exhibit. Carnegie Hall Galleries are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Free admission and open to the public. Showing until further notice.

**Online Exhibit** - Carnegie Hall's 31st Annual Art Exhibit "Phonedemic: Scenes from a Lost Year." (<https://www.carnegiehallwv.org/juried-exhibit>)

**Permanent Exhibit:**  
**Arts From The Ashes: The History of Carnegie Hall** - The exhibit features memorabilia, photographs, artifacts and more of Carnegie Hall since its construction in 1901. Located on the second floor. Free admission.

**email us**  
NEWS@MOUNTAINMESSENGER.COM

**SCRAMBLERS**

Fill in the blank squares with the letters from the words listed to the right. The words are: FANGLE, BINGE, PARENT, WINED.

**Super Crossword** SEVEN THREE WAYS

**ACROSS**

- 1 Verbal quirk from the 43rd U.S. president
- 8 Actor Gabe
- 14 "Go ahead" hand gesture
- 20 Diplomatic agreement
- 21 "Stop already!"
- 22 Workweek ender
- 23 Disturb calm piccolo players?
- 26 Alley —
- 27 Card game with melding
- 28 Chef Emeril
- 29 Rival of Bing
- 33 Singer Wilson with the 1977 hit "Telephone Man"
- 34 Diner patron
- 35 Most agile men of the cloth persevere?
- 42 Moreno of film
- 43 Goddess of dawn
- 44 — Na Na
- 45 Noisy baby toys make an aspiring actress jump?
- 56 Hilo "hello"
- 57 Related to fat, in biochemistry
- 58 Neighbor of a Syrian
- 59 Tiny drink
- 60 Directive to Danno on "Hawaii Five-O"
- 62 French actor Delon
- 63 More sickly-looking buccaneers wander around?
- 71 Tiny bits
- 72 At minimum
- 73 Above, to poets
- 74 It links England and France
- 77 Retina part
- 79 Actor Romero
- 81 Shows where a few food-industry calves are hiding?
- 85 Rage
- 86 Suffix of sugars
- 87 Yale attendees
- 88 Threw away the most rigid filaments?
- 100 Salk vaccine target
- 101 — pronounce you ..."
- 102 Make certain
- 103 Add to a database
- 106 Munich's state
- 109 Actor Romero
- 110 Doorkeeper's purplish-red uniform ID?
- 115 River through the Carolinas
- 116 Devoted fan
- 117 "Let's do this now"
- 118 Letter-shaped tracks in metalworking
- 119 Softhearted
- 120 Operating envelope part
- 8 More acute
- 9 Actor Aziz —
- 10 Anson Williams' role on "Happy Days"
- 11 Liza Minnelli's half sister
- 12 Water, in Peru
- 13 Sabres' gp.
- 14 In the recent past
- 15 Diane who played Helen in "Troy"
- 16 Hindu lutes
- 17 May 15, e.g.
- 18 Needlefishes
- 19 Wall Street market inits.
- 24 Exit incline
- 25 Lickable envelope part
- 30 Waist size
- 31 Actress Arcieri or Kenzie
- 32 Punta del —, Uruguay
- 34 To be, to Nero
- 36 Prof's aides
- 37 Alien-seeking proj.
- 38 Recounted
- 39 Dot on an ocean map
- 40 Silverstein of kiddie lit
- 41 Comic actor Jacques
- 45 Filing tool
- 46 Inter — (among others)
- 47 Summits
- 48 Splashes liquid on
- 49 — torch (luau light)
- 50 Mimicker
- 51 Lovey stuff
- 52 Riverbed deposits
- 53 Old Russian autocrats
- 54 Opera tune
- 55 Hindu queen
- 60 Chewed leaf stimulant
- 61 Spoken exams
- 62 Give — of approval
- 64 Fork point
- 65 39-Down off Scotland
- 66 Series of gigs
- 67 Jazz legend Fitzgerald
- 68 Ask, as a question
- 69 Char
- 70 Blows it
- 74 Lit — (univ. course)
- 75 Mr., in Berlin
- 76 Middle layer of the eye
- 77 Arizona city
- 78 Say to be so
- 79 — terrier (Toto, e.g.)
- 80 "It's nobody — business" (Arty area of NYC)
- 82 Arty area of NYC
- 83 Doc for pets
- 84 K-12
- 89 Swimsuit brand
- 90 Certain wasp
- 91 Best-of-the-best groups
- 92 Merrill of old movies
- 93 Shift, as attention
- 94 Glossy paint
- 95 1957 Jimmy Dorsey hit
- 96 Mattress size
- 97 Mom's sis
- 98 Saw things while asleep
- 99 Marsh plants
- 103 Pre — (replace)
- 104 Scottish turndowns
- 105 Neutrogena shampoo brand
- 106 Expressed, as a farewell
- 107 Lots
- 108 Blue dye
- 111 Comedy bit
- 112 — loss
- 113 Rival of AOL
- 114 Misc. abbr.

**PUZZLE ANSWERS PAGE 9B**

**#HASHTAG WEST VIRGINIA**

FOOD • MUSIC • SHOPPING  
ARTS • EVENTS

10,000 free, full color papers distributed monthly in 13 counties in WV & VA.  
Est. 2012

@hashtagwv hashtagwv.com

**SUBSCRIBE**  
to gain unlimited digital access to the Mountain Messenger

Only \$2.50 a month!

PLUS 14 local papers in your region!

[www.mountainmessenger.com](http://www.mountainmessenger.com)

# The coming of fall

By Allen Hamrick

What comes to mind when you think of fall? The season has varied through the passing of time. Generations have changed and so has the way of thinking and feeling. It began this year on Sept. 22, 2021 and will end on Dec. 21, 2021. Fall will come and go with little fanfare or festival. Technically, it is simply a three-month period which transfers nature's power from the heat and mugginess of summer to the freezing temperatures of winter. Fall is an opportunity for humans to make their final preparations to survive snow being dumped on them. Daylight becomes shorter, the temperature becomes more bearable and air conditioners catch a break from their labors as heat pumps warm up in the bull pen. It is a time for the harvest moon. The harvest moon is when the full moon rises closest to the fall equinox; it rises around sunset for a few nights in a row which once allowed farmers the light to finish their harvest before the first bitter frosts killed everything out.

Farmers of old lived and harvested by it, but today, most rarely even notice the phenomenon. We keep our heads down as the angle of the moon's orbit and the tilt of the earth line up at the right time which causes the moon to keep its jacket on



Aerolyn, Jaycee, and Emmaleigh Moore raising the taters. (Allen Hamrick photo)

for about 30 more minutes, before the tilt goes to full blown Autumn. The other moon that goes unnoticed is the Hunter's moon that can show its face in either October or November and serves the same purpose for hunters. The moon is taken for granted these days but is a truly fascinating subject. Of course, we learned about all this in science class. Big deal, right? In reality, it is really cool to know and understand the process of seasons, but for those of us who are just wondering around the earth with our eyes open, autumn is a lot more.

Many people look forward to the fall season with much anticipation. It is different than other seasons in the respect



Late September fly fishing for bass. (Allen Hamrick photo)

that all our senses go into overload, especially sight, hearing, and taste. It is a signal that summer with its hot muggy temperatures and highspeed everyday life is beginning to change. Eventually the forests come alive with the most beautifully vivid display of oranges, reds, and yellows that, no matter who you are, you can't keep from being drawn into its display. The air comes alive with the smell of wood smoke, and the ovens crank out the apple and pumpkin pies faster than we can eat them. There is something about fall that generates an evolution of change in the way we think and feel. It is the time for change from the speed of summer to the cold and often dark days of winter. It is a time when the holidays teach us to be thankful and to enjoy what we have, and our emotions kick into high gear as we migrate to the outdoors. Great piles of leaves are piled up just so they can be made into a fun romp for the kids who eagerly wait to jump in. Hoodies and sweaters are reborn as the chill begins to gnaw at your bones, and it feels good. Fall just feels better than the rest. It is a time we can be reborn in a manner

of speaking; the air stimulates us as if our life begins anew at first frost. As soon as the leaves change, it is a free for all as to who gets the best photo to put on social media. When the leaves are at peak, a walk through the woods becomes an enlightened dream as we search for new meaning to a ton of questions that somehow can now be answered.

Fall brings along many other things like festivals, the smell of pumpkin spice, garden harvesting, football games, apple cider and deer hunting, to name a few. We lose weight just so we can eat at least three Thanksgiving meals in November or at least make sure no one goes away hungry. Fall is a symphony that lasts just a little while and then it is gone until the next year. So, in the time that fall is here, enjoy it and let its wonder heighten your senses. Let your sense of smell be overwhelmed. Smell is the one sense that is the most beneficial to memory, and fall is the best time for that. Live this fall season - breathe in the fresh crisp air, taste it and let your spirit be renewed. Welcome the change with open arms and get out and enjoy it before winter makes you go undercover.



An Introduction to the Universe Teaching Artists Dave Buhrman with students

## Openings still available for Carnegie Hall's homeschool and virtual school classes

Carnegie Hall is offering Tuesday afternoon classes aimed at providing hands-on arts and sciences educational opportunities for homeschool and virtual school students. Classes take place at Carnegie Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2, 9, and 16, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. There are still a few openings for the older group - students 10 to 14 years of age.

The older group's five-class, STEAM oriented series begins with Can You Dig It? An intro to Archaeology, and continues each Tuesday with Macramé, Build DaVinci's Machines: The Ballista Crossbow, Enter the Cosmodome: An Introduction to the Universe, and Clay Whistles.

Homeschool teaching artists include Susan Adkins, Dave Buhrman, Lynn

Creamer, Amie Durrman, Harmony Flora, Sharon Ginsburg, Teri Hartford, Sean O'Connell, Jennifer Orr, and Kathy Talley.

Automatic scholarships are available thanks to a grant from United Way of the Greenbrier Valley. All students pay only \$65. Register early as spaces are limited. These workshops are small, socially distanced, in-person classes. All participants are required to wear masks while in Carnegie Hall.

To enroll and for a complete list of classes and workshops visit [carnegie-hallwv.org/classes-and-workshops](http://carnegie-hallwv.org/classes-and-workshops) or call 304-645-7917, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Classes & Workshops brochures are also available at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, WV.

## Greenbrier Artists exhibit opens



Greenbrier Artists Linda Vaughn (left) and Marietta Lyall invite everyone to see the variety of art on display at the Visitors' Center during October.

The Greenbrier Artists Group of Lewisburg currently has an exhibit at the Greenbrier County Visitors and Convention Bureau at 905 Washington Street. The art displayed is simply "Our New Best

Work." Their annual exhibit includes paintings, collage, woodturning, quilting, and photography. The artists invite you to stop in during the month of October to see the variety of work and support the arts.

Greenbrier Artists is a non-profit group of approximately 80 members whose purpose is to promote art and education in the community.

## Lewisburg House and Garden Club hold September meeting

The Lewisburg House and Garden Club held their September meeting on the porch of Old Stone Presbyterian Church. President Jeri Via presided. Mimi deOliquo and Suzanne Cronquist hosted the group. The secretary and the treasurer presented their reports and committee chairs did the same.

Townley Hamilton reported on the Sunflower projects at the Lewisburg and the Ronceverte Elementary Schools. A motion was made to present each school with a monetary gift for their help in seeing this project through in light of the pandemic. The motion passed and checks will be given to the two schools. The Executive Committee submitted to the club for their consideration three proposed changes to the club's bylaws. Changes involved raising of the club dues, increasing the number of active members from thirty to thirty-five and changing the date dues are to be paid. The club will vote on the proposed changes at the October meeting.

The club sponsors two plots in the Old Stone Cemetery. Skip Deegans was asked to give the club a tour of the cemetery and to tell of the work that has been done on plots. Deegans has been recognized as a West Virginia History Hero by the West

Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History.

Deegans described the work that went into the fence around the Erskine plot which was the latest one adopted by the Lewisburg House and Garden Club. The fence was discovered for sale in Alderson by Lynn Brody of Lewisburg. It was purchased for the Cemetery by Morgan Bunn of Raleigh, NC. Deegans took it to a blacksmith in Clifton Forge where it was mended and sized for the plot. The blacksmith also made a gate for the fence. His work was paid for by the Lewisburg House and Garden Club. There had been a fence around the Erskine plot, but had been removed. It is understood the iron fences in the cemetery were removed during either WWI or WWII. The original concrete base for fence had to be removed and new forms poured. Deegans and William Martin of Dawson did this work and erected the new fence. The Lewisburg House and Garden Club paid Mr. Martin for his work. Deegans sanded and painted the fence. The plot will be planted in the spring.

The Lewisburg House and Garden Club paid for the landscaping of the Crist plot under the direction of member, Dee



Skip Deegans speaks to the group

Dotson. She has given many hours to its maintenance. The Club also paid for the fence around the memorial statue for Maud Mathews. That fence was found in Adamstown, PA, and came from the lawn of a house in Harrisburg, PA. It, too, was repaired and sized by the same black-

smith and installed by William Martin. The fence was also painted by Deegans. The landscaping for this plot was paid for by the Colonial Dames.

The Lewisburg House and Garden Club is proud of the role they have played in preserving these final resting places.



LEGAL

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Table with columns for tax list entries, including property descriptions, acreage, and values. Includes sections for DISTRICT-03-BLUE SULPHUR DISTRICT, DISTRICT-04-FALLING SPRINGS DISTRICT, DISTRICT-05-FALLING SPRINGS CORP, and DISTRICT-06-FORT SPRING DISTRICT.

Continued on next page

LEGAL

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

DISTRICT-06-FORT SPRING DISTRICT continued from previous page

Table with 4 columns: Tax ID, Owner Name, Address, and Amount. Lists various property owners and their details for District-06.

Table with 4 columns: Tax ID, Owner Name, Address, and Amount. Continues listing property owners and details, including District-08-Irish Corner District.

Continued on next page









LEGAL

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Table with columns for owner name, address, value, and other details. Includes sections for DISTRICT-13-RAINELLE CORPORATION, DISTRICT-14-RONCEVERTE CORPORATION, and DISTRICT-15-RUPERT CORPORATION.

Continued on next page



LEGAL

DELINQUENT TAX LIST

Table with 3 columns: Parcel ID, Owner Name, and Address. Includes entries for DISTRICT-18-WILLIAMSBURG DISTRICT, MIDKIFF TIMOTHY J, MILLER TERESA J, MORAN MOLLY JO ET ALS, OBRIEN ELZIE DALE &, OBRIEN ELZIE DALE & OBRIEN ELZIE DALE &, OSCAR JAMES S & WANDA L, PIERCY ERIKA G, PIERCY ERIKA G, PIERCY ERIKA G, RUDD DANIEL A, SHORTRIDGE JAMES E & JO ANN, SUTTLE ALVIN JR.

Table with 4 columns: Parcel ID, Owner Name, Address, and Amount. Includes entries for THOMAS CORLEY ROBERT, WAID LESTER W & SHEILA ODELL, WEAKLEY WARREN B & SHEILA M, WEAKLEY WARREN B & SHEILA M, WISE NITA, WORKMAN CHARLEY W II, WYLIE KENNETH DBA COOLIN IT.

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or collector) by the day before the sale, of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption. Redemption is not permitted the morning of the sale. Payment received within fourteen business days prior to the date of sale must be paid by cashier check, money order, certified check or United States currency. The 2020 property taxes are for assessments as of July 1, 2019, therefore, property sold or otherwise conveyed to another person after the assessment date will still appear in the name of the owner of record as of July 1, 2019. Given under my hand this 22nd day of September 2021.

Bruce A. Sloan, Sheriff of Greenbrier County

LEGAL

Notice of Public Hearing Lewisburg Board of Zoning October 28, 2021 5:00 p.m.

The City of Lewisburg Board of Zoning and Appeal will meet on Thursday, October 28, 2021 in a working session at 4:30 followed by a meeting at 5:00 in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers or by Zoom teleconference to hear the following applications. To join the meeting by teleconference, please contact Marsha Cunningham at 304-645-2080 no later than 4:00 on October 28, 2021.

- Agenda: 1. Call to Order 2. Comments from the public 3. Approval of Minutes - August 26, 2021 4. Public Hearing: Lewisburg Surf Shop, 121 Stratton Alley Suite 7 - request for a Variance for a sign application (colored interchangeable lights) 5. Public Hearing: Katie and Travis Eads, 721 Jefferson Street South - request for a Variance for a setback adjustment back property line 6. Comments from the Commissioners 7. Comments from the Planning and Zoning Officer 8. Adjournment

LEGAL

Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation (All Periodicals Publications Except Requester Publications) for Mountain Messenger. Includes fields for publication name, address, and circulation data.

LEGAL

CASE NO. 21-0593-G-390P MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, Charleston, Kanawha County, Surcharge on Infrastructure Improvements

NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On July 30, 2021, Mountaineer Gas Company (Mountaineer) filed its annual Application for approval of an Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program for 2022 (2022 IREP) with revised IREP rates for 2022, pursuant to W. Va. Code § 24-2-1k, which authorizes the Public Service Commission of West Virginia to approve cost recovery of projects to replace, upgrade and expand natural gas utility infrastructure that are deemed to be just and reasonable and in the public interest.

In its Application, Mountaineer forecasts capital investment for calendar year 2022 of \$56.3 million as part of its multi-year plan. The 2022 IREP covers several categories of plant asset replacements and improvements, including mains, service lines, measurement and regulator stations, and house regulators. These plant investments are proposed to be made in Mountaineer service territories throughout the State. These investments are identified in the Application, which is on file and available for public inspection at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia and which may be viewed on the Commission's website, www.psc.state.wv.us.

Mountaineer proposes to recover costs associated with these investments through an additional increment within the fixed or volumetric base rate component of its rates, depending on the applicable rate schedule under which service is rendered, to be effective on January 1, 2022. Mountaineer projects that if the program and rate increase are approved as requested, the average monthly bill for its various classes of customers will be changed on January 1, 2022 as follows:

Table with 3 columns: Type of Customer, \$ Increase, % Increase. Rows include Residential, Commercial, Large Commercial (\*), Industrial (\*), and Resale.

(\* ) Increases for Large Commercial and Industrial customers assume transport customers purchase their natural gas at the same price as Mountaineer's Purchased Gas Adjustment rate.

The increases shown above are compared to the rates currently in place and are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive an increase greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increase or decrease) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any increase in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission.

The Commission set a procedural schedule, including a hearing date on the Application, if necessary, that will begin at 9:30 a.m. on November 18, 2021 and continue into November 19, 2021 if necessary, in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. If no opposition to the Application is received by the Commission within one week of the hearing date, the hearing may be waived and the Commission may issue a final order within 150 days of the Application filing date.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene within 20 days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. All requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and requests to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Connie Graley, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public comments may also be filed online at http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY

PUZZLE ANSWERS

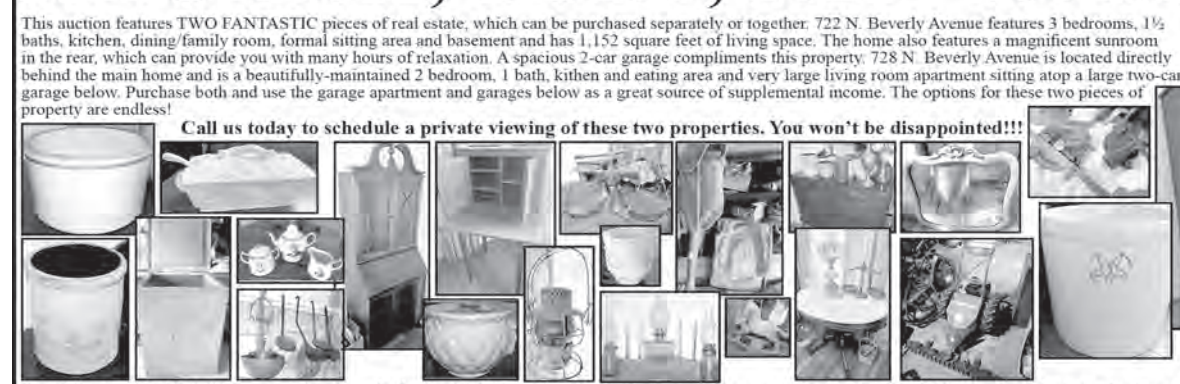
Grid of puzzle answers with letters in black and white squares.

SCRAMBLERS Today's Word: 1. Flange 2. Begin: solution 3. Entrep: 4. Widen: FENDER

Large grid of numbers for a puzzle game.

GOT LEGALS? EMAIL LEGALADS@MOUNTAINMEDIANEWS.COM

GREENWAY'S REAL ESTATE & AUCTION IS PROUD TO PRESENT THE ESTATE OF THE LATE MARY BOSSERMAN 2 PIECES OF GREAT REAL ESTATE FURNITURE • ANTIQUES COLLECTIBLES • TOOLS & MUCH MORE!!! ATA AUCTION 722 & 728 N. BEVERLY AVE., COVINGTON, VA SATURDAY, OCT. 9, 2021 • 10 AM



GREENWAY'S REAL ESTATE & AUCTION, INC. logo and contact information.

Buyer's Premium (Real Estate): The Buyer's Premium on the Real Estate is 5% of the high bid amount. The Buyer's Premium will be added to the high bid to determine the final sale price. Agency: The Auction Company and its representatives represent the seller. Personal checks will be approved if the Buyer presents a bank letter stating that the Buyer is a customer of the bank and the checking account is in good standing. Auction Company also accepts credit cards and cash payments for goods. General: The information contained in this brochure is subject to verification by all parties relying on it. No liability for its accuracy, error or omissions is assumed by the Seller or the Auction Company. Auction Sale: All property is auctioned "AS IS, WHERE IS" with all faults in its condition at the time of sale without recourse by way of a refund, reduction of the purchase price, or otherwise. Bidders should perform such independent investigation with respect to the property as they deem necessary or appropriate. Financing: Your bidding and purchase of the property is NOT CONDITIONAL UPON FINANCING. Be sure you have arranged financing, if needed, and are capable of paying cash at closing. Liability: Bidders inspecting property enter at their own risk. Auction Company assumes no risk for bodily injury or damage to personal property. Bidding: The auctioneer will determine all bid increments. All decisions by the auctioneer regarding bid acceptance are final. Announcements: Announcements on day of sale take precedence over all prior releases, verbal and written, concerning this auction sale. 10% BUYER'S PREMIUM IN EFFECT SALE DAY. ALL ITEMS SOLD AS-IS, WHERE-IS. ANNOUNCEMENTS ON SALE DAY TAKE PRECEDENCE OVER PRINT.

128 N. Maple Ave., Covington, VA Tommy Garten VA LIC#0988 Matt Garten VA LIC#2688 Robert "Dizzy" Garten VA LIC#4537 800-420-1155 540-962-1155 For more pictures, go to our website at: www.greenwaysrealestateandauktion.com

For more information and to see a brochure, go to https://www.auctionzip.com/Listings/3604083.html



# Need A New Ride?

## And We Mean NEW!

### NEW INVENTORY ARRIVING DAILY!

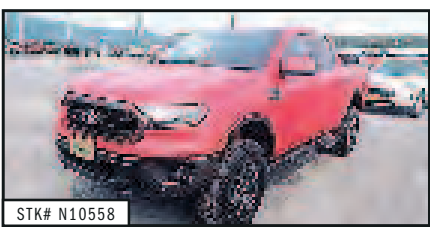
**DO IT FOR BABY JON!**



STK# N10639  
**2021 FORD F-150 XLT CREW CAB 4X4**

MSRP: \$54,900 | FORD OFFER: \$1,000

**BABY JON PRICE \$53,900**



STK# N10558  
**2021 FORD RANGER LARIAT 4X4**

REMOTE START, TREMOR OFF RD PKG, UPFITTER SWITCHES, BEDLINER  
MSRP: \$47,610 | FORD OFFER: \$500

**BABY JON PRICE \$47,110**



STK# N10659  
**2021 FORD RANGER XLT CREW CAB 4X4 TREMOR**

OFF RD PKG, UPFITTER SWITCHES, REMOTE START, BEDLINER  
MSRP: \$42,835 | FORD OFFER: \$500

**BABY JON PRICE \$42,335**



STK# N10479  
**2021 FORD F-150 KING RANCH CREW CAB 4X4**

LOADED  
MSRP: \$65,440 | FORD OFFER: \$1,000

**BABY JON PRICE \$64,440**



STK# N10582  
**2021 FORD RANGER LARIAT CREW CAB 4X4**

EBONY LEATHER, TECHNOLOGY PKG, BEDLINER  
MSRP: \$46,115 | FORD OFFER: \$500

**BABY JON PRICE \$45,615**



**Baby Jon Isn't The Only One Who Deserves A Treat!**



STK# N10658  
**2021 FORD RANGER XLT CREW CAB 4X4 TREMOR**

OFF RD. PKG, BEDLINER, REMOTE START, UPFITTER SWITCH  
MSRP: \$43,585 | FORD OFFER: \$500

**BABY JON PRICE \$43,085**



STK# N10448  
**2021 FORD SUPER DUTY F-450 PLATINUM CREW CAB**

DUALY, COMPLETELY LOADED  
MSRP: \$89,445

**BABY JON PRICE \$89,445**

## Check Out Our New SUV Inventory! Carry That Baby Dog In Style!



STK# N10661  
**2021 FORD EXPLORER XLT**

REMOTE START, HEATED SEATS, XLT SPORT APPEARANCE PKG  
MSRP: \$46,340 | FORD OFFER: \$1,250

**BABY JON PRICE \$45,090**



STK# N10676  
**2021 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED 4WD**

B&O SOUND SYSTEM, REMOTE START, NAVIGATION  
MSRP: \$51,895 | FORD OFFER: \$1,250

**BABY JON PRICE \$50,645**



STK# N10503  
**2021 FORD EDGE SEL AWD**

LEATHER, NAVIGATION, WIRELESS CHARGING  
MSRP: \$39,170 | FORD OFFER: \$500

**BABY JON PRICE \$38,670**



STK# N10596  
**2021 FORD ECOSPORT S 4WD**

MSRP: \$23,325  
FORD OFFER: \$2,750

**BABY JON PRICE \$20,575**



STK# N10669  
**2021 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD**

REMOTE START, HEATED STEERING, TWIN PANEL MOONROOF  
MSRP: \$45,050 | FORD OFFER: \$1,250

**BABY JON PRICE \$43,800**



STK# N10591  
**2021 FORD ECOSPORT S 4WD**

MSRP: \$23,235  
FORD OFFER: \$2,750

**BABY JON PRICE \$20,485**



STK# N10588  
**2021 FORD ECOSPORT S 4WD**

MSRP: \$23,235  
FORD OFFER: \$2,750

**BABY JON PRICE \$20,485**



STK# N10595  
**2021 FORD ECOSPORT S 4WD**

MSRP: \$23,235  
FORD OFFER: \$2,750

**BABY JON PRICE \$20,485**



STK# N10652  
**2021 FORD EXPLORER XLT 4WD**

LEATHER, HEATED STEERING, REMOTE START  
MSRP: \$43,900 | FORD OFFER: \$1,250

**BABY JON PRICE \$42,650**



STK# N10636  
**2021 FORD EXPEDITION PLATINUM**

LEATHER SEATS, PANORAMIC ROOF, POWER BOARDS, REMOTE START  
MSRP: \$83,115 | FORD OFFER: \$1,000

**BABY JON PRICE \$82,115**

## Baby Jon's Certified Pre-Owned Vehicles

COMPLETE WITH A 7-YEAR, 100,000 MILE POWERTRAIN WARRANTY



STK# U10762  
**2017 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM**

LOADED, AWD

**BABY JON PRICE \$25,555**



STK# U10719  
**2016 FORD F-150 XLT EXTENDED CAB 4X4**

MSRP: \$32,999

**BABY JON PRICE \$32,999**



STK# U10760  
**2017 FORD F-150 XLT CREW CAB 4X4**

REMOTE START, NAVIGATION, SPORT APPEARANCE PKG

**BABY JON PRICE \$36,999**



STK# U10650  
**2017 FORD F-150 XLT CREW CAB 4X4**

MSRP: \$35,999

**BABY JON PRICE \$35,999**



STK# U10706  
**2018 FORD F-150 XL EXTENDED CAB 4X4**

SPRAY IN BED LINER, 32K MILES

**BABY JON PRICE \$37,999**



STK# U10772  
**2019 FORD F-150 LARIAT CREW CAB 4X4**

LEATHER, FX4 OFF RD PKG, REMOTE START

**BABY JON PRICE \$48,999**



STK# U10868  
**2020 JEEP GLADIATOR SPORT S CREW CAB 4WD**

4K MILES

**BABY JON PRICE \$43,999**



STK# U10825  
**2018 JEEP GRAND CHEROKEE TRACKHAWK**

707HP, LOADED

**BABY JON PRICE \$85,995**



STK# U10907  
**2018 RANGE ROVER VELAR R-DYNAMIC HSE**

24K MILES

**BABY JON PRICE \$60,999**



STK# U10920  
**2019 FORD MUSTANG ECOBOOST**

PREMIUM, LEATHER, CONVERTIBLE

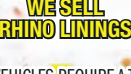
**BABY JON PRICE \$32,555**



**Tim LeRose** General Manager | **Adam Thomas** General Sales Manager | **Joe Minnich** Sales Manager | **Nate Kelly** Finance Manager | **Kyle Bailey** Finance Manager | **Brian Hill** Sales Consultant | **Danny Groves** Sales Consultant | **Doug McClung** Sales Consultant | **Steve Short** Sales Consultant | **Andrew Woods** Sales Consultant | **Larry Hayhurst** Sales Consultant | **Patrick Thomas** Sales Consultant | **Adam McCoy** Sales Consultant



**870 NORTHSIDE DRIVE | SUMMERSVILLE, WV | 304-872-5555 | MIDSTATEFORDWV.COM**  
MON.-FRI. 8-7 • SAT. 9-5 • SUN. 1-5  
38 MINUTES FROM BECKLEY • 1 HR. 15 MIN. FROM PRINCETON • 1 HOUR FROM LEWISBURG



THIS IS A PRIVATE OFFER FROM THE DEALER. ALL REBATES ON NEW VEHICLES REQUIRE A TRADE-IN OF A 1995 OR NEWER VEHICLE TO RECEIVE REBATE. NOT ALL BUYERS WILL QUALIFY. SEE DEALER FOR DETAILS. PRICES ON ALL VEHICLES DO NOT INCLUDE TAX, TITLE, LICENSE, OR \$250.00 DOCUMENTATION FEE. DEALER IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR TYPOGRAPHICAL ERRORS.