

Renaissance Fair returns to the Greenbrier Valley

By Adam Pack

The West Virginia Renaissance Festival returns for its fourth year starting this weekend, and will run every weekend in June. This family-friendly event will bring jousting and equestrian exhibitions, medieval music, circus, comedy and sideshow performances, food and drink, games of skill, and vendors selling handmade wares.

"The West Virginia Renaissance Festival will be honoring veterans, active duty, and first responders by providing free admission to those on our opening weekend, June 4 and June 5," states a press release. "Please bring proper identification regarding your affiliation to ensure your free admission. We thank you for your service and look forward to seeing you during our opening Pirate's Landing theme weekend. Although not necessary, we encourage our guests to dress in either Renaissance style or as a pirate, and all pirates can participate in the costume contest at the end of day."

Each weekend will feature a different theme, starting with pirates on June 4 and 5, followed by Celtic Crossing on June 11 and 12, Beer and Barbarians on June 18 and 19, and Bacchanalia on June 25 and 26 with togas and a masked costume contest.

Dozens of entertaining acts and artists will be appearing at the fair this year, including Onias the Mage, Galiana the Living Fountain, Equestrian Chaos, Hey Nunnie See "Renaissance" Page 2

Collins Aerospace employees locked out amidst contract disagreement



Picket line at Collins Aerospace

By Adam Pack

A contract dispute at Collins Aerospace in Union is nearing two weeks long, with employees alleging they have been "locked out" as the two parties are yet to negotiate a deal. These employees have been demonstrating outside the Collins Aerospace campus, which is alongside U.S. Rt. 219, and have stated they are not on strike.

A statement from the United Steelworkers of America, the union which represents the employees of Collins Aerospace, reads, "USW members were looking forward to returning to the bargaining table when the company locked them out [on the morning of Monday, May 23]. Members have repeatedly asked the company to allow them to come back to work while they continue negotiations, but the company has refused. 'Collins Aerospace must be made accountable for its decision to hold our jobs, families and community hostage over issues that should be resolved through collective bargaining,' USW District 8 Director Larry Ray said. 'Management needs to end this lockout immediately, return these workers to their jobs and resolve our differences at the table.'''



The Fire Swallowing Nasty Nauticals Act



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Meanwhile, Collins Aerospace claims that they offered employees a fair package which was refused. In a statement from Collins Aerospace's communications desk, See "Lockout" Page 3

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Dry Creek Music & Arts Festival announces lineup, schedule

The weekend of June 17-18, the community is invited to celebrate the rebirth of White Sulphur Springs with a music and arts festival on Main Street. A joint production between Cross Creek Hospitality, 50 East, The Schoolhouse Hotel, and White Sulphur Springs Rotary, the weekend will include live music, art, local food, spirits, and brews, and activities for the kids.

We gather to celebrate the incredible post-flood rejuvenation of White Sulphur Springs. This rebirth is the shining example of what can be accomplished with cross-sector collaboration. With businesses, local government officials, philanthropists, and volunteers all working towards a common goal, the community has been transformed.

The weekend festival includes concerts and events as follows: Friday, June 17, The Schoolhouse Hotel is hosting their official dedication ceremony at 10 a.m. The group will celebrate the incredible transformation of the former White Sulphur Springs High School into the world's only fully accessible boutique hotel. The property includes The Varsity Club and The Rooftop dining experiences, as well as private event rental spaces such See "Dry Creek Festival" ____ Page 3

BIG DRALLS B R E W I N G B R E W I N G B R E W I N G

The Big Draft Brewing main stage and beer garden in downtown White Sulphur Springs

Celtic Mayehm

Memorial Day commemoration held in Monroe County



Tim Sluss, AL Post 100 Commander (center) delivers his remarks. Also pictured: Chris Johnson, Scott Womack, and Red.

American Legion Post 100 in Union hosted a Memorial Day commemoration at the Monroe County Courthouse at 2 p.m. on Monday, May 30. Approximately 40 community members gathered around the veteran's memorial for the event that paid homage to our country's war dead on a hot, sunny day.

After an invocation offered by Steve Ellison from Chapter 1108 of the Vietnam Veterans of America the assembled group sang the National Anthem as the James Monroe High School Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps (JROTC) color guard proudly presented the colors. Red, Scott Womack's horse, represented the fallen in the traditional military manner as a riderless horse with reversed boots in the stirrups. See "Memorial Day" _____Page 2

West Virginia's Birthday Celebration

Celebrate West Virginia's Birthday at the Williamsburg Historical Museum on the Williamsburg Road in Williamsburg. The day will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 18. Come enjoy local story-tellers, authors, tours of the Museum and demonstration of traditional crafters. The Museum Gift Shop will be open. Concessions will be available including hotdogs, cobblers with ice cream, assorted beverages and more. Nunnie, The Wheel of Death, and much more. Musical entertainment will be present as well, with performances expected from The Crossjacks, Coal Black Rose, Magnus and Maggie, Boom Boom Shake, Wolgemut, Valkyrik, Bad Beth and Beyond, and more.

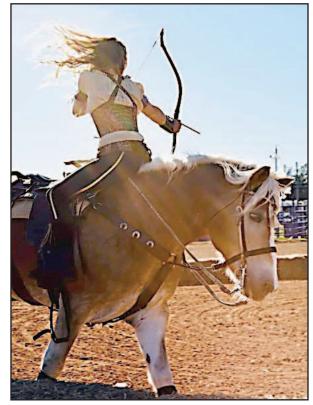
"The festival proudly features local West Virginia brews, ciders and meads, and has food to suit any palate. Don't miss the vendor artisans selling and demonstrating handmade crafts, so come prepared to buy a souvenir for your sweetheart or a beautiful handmade piece for your home. The West Virginia Renaissance is here to stay and is looking forward to working with West Virginia vendors, such as actors, artists, crafters, specialty farm producers, musicians, and others to help showcase the amazing skills and high quality products produced by its residents."

The coolest artisans and crafters come to the West Virginia Renaissance Festival. Whether local or traveling, fine art or folk, you'll find something for all tastes and every budget. Use the list as a guide and go right to what you want, or wander around the grounds and browse. You can't go wrong! Mark Haller Glass will be providing live glass blowing demonstrations, while dozens of artisans will be plying their wares. Artisans expected are: Wyrd Armouries, Travelling Leather, American Highlander, Peasant's Corner, Dragon Smoke, Petal Ears Studio, Made by Me, Wolfsden Forge, Dragonspirations, Blackberry Botanicals, Moonstruck Maple, Phaedre's Place, Family Name History, New Pterodactyl Leather, The Two Tinkers, Pepi's Puzzle Rings, Celestial Thyme, Mark Haller Glass, Starfire Swords, Swords by Alan Meek, Wooden Swords and Shields, Puck's Creations, King Richard's Flowers, North Winds Raiders and Traders, Dragon Ocarinas, O'Sullivans Fur Shack, Pendragon Chainmaille, Wylde Hare, and Sassy Gals Gourmet Treats.

Boredom will never be close by as games and activities will dot the grounds. Games and activities booked include: Unicorn and warhorse rides, Archery, Ax throw, Knife and star throw, Knock Your Block Off!, Test of Strength, Vegetable Justice, Catapulting frogs, Darts, Castle Escape room, Maze, and Jacob's Ladder.

"Renaissance Festivals have a rich and varied history, with many dedicated followers, and have been held nationwide for more than 50 years, but this is the first to be located permanently in West Virginia," states the release. "The festival founders have spent their extensive careers being featured and working at similar events around the US, and have brought home the best for the enjoyment of West Virginians, knowing our rich mountain heritage is the perfect place to showcase a historical way of life."

The West Virginia Renaissance Festival is located on US Route 60, 8 miles west of Lewisburg. Take Exit 161 off of I-64 for easy access. Pricing is \$18 for adults, \$8 for children 6-12, and children under six enter free. Tickets can be purchased at wvrenfest.com.



Equestrian Chaos will be performing each weekend.

Memorial Day

Next, Tim Sluss, commander of American Legion Post 100 in Union, delivered some remarks and laid a wreath at the veteran's memorial. In them he stated, "The service members we honor today came from all walks of life. Many of them didn't ask to leave their homes to fight on distant battlefields. Many didn't even volunteer. They didn't go to war because they loved fighting. They were called to be part of something bigger than themselves. Ordinary peo-

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Lloyd Vest, Commander AL Rowe-Jones Post 145, with fellow Legionnaires Todd Fairchild and Melvin Miller

ple who responded in extraordinary ways in extreme times. They rose to the Nation's call because they wanted to protect a Nation which has given them, and us, so much."

Loyd Vest, commander of American Legion Rowe-Jones Post 145 in Peterstown, also delivered remarks and laid a wreath at the veteran's memorial. In his remarks he recounted the stories of two Second World War service members who perished in that conflict: William "Punch" Jones and Claude L. Rowe. The Post is named for these two selfless citizens. Loyd's remarks included this reflection: "The impact of this ultimate sacrifice ripples through our communities. A service member's death touches more than just the lives of their loved ones and friends. When their stories are shared in our neighborhoods, our homes, our schools and our places of worship, these men and women become a part of the collective identity of our hometowns."

Chris Johnson, representing Beirne Chapman Camp #148 of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, presented a wreath and read the poem Bivouac of the Dead. The poem, written by Theodore O'Hara in 1850, was dedicated to soldiers killed in the Mexican-American War.



Scott Womack read the first official proclamation of Memorial Day by General John A. Logan on 30 May 1868, which called upon citizens to annually decorate the graves of those killed in action. It states in part, "Let no wanton foot tread rudely on such hallowed grounds. Let pleasant paths invite the coming and going of reverent visitors and fond mourners. Let no vandalism of avarice or neglect, no ravages of time, testify to the present or to the See "Memorial Day" Page 3



both accepting patients at the Rural Health Clinic.

MARILYN

Marilyn is a fourmonth old female looking for her forever home!





BRUNO Bruno is a one-and-a-half year old male shepherd mix and weighs 35 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.

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Ham & Bean Dinner in Williamsburg

Join us for a Father's Day Ham Bean Dinner featuring a selection of ham, variety of beans, cornbread, cornpone, biscuits, beverages and your selection of desserts. The dinner will be held Saturday, June 18, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Williamsburg Community Center. The cost is by donation to benefit the Williamsburg Community Action and community projects. Questions, call 304-645-0964. Sponsored by the Williamsburg Community Action.

American Heritage Music Hall, Inc.

located at 496 Island Park, Ronceverte, is 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. Dance on Saturday, June 25 will feature Johnny King and Friends, 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.

Local Veterans Ready to Help

If you or someone you know have loved ones serving on active duty and are concerned for their well being or that of their families, particularly those stationed overseas, please feel free to reach out to American Legion Post 100 in Union. We can assist with transportation from international airports for returning family members, lending household items, help with paperwork, or simply an empathetic ear from someone who has "been there, done that." Contact Scott Womack at womackse@ gmail.com, Facebook Messenger, or cell phone 304-992-4405 or Harry Moloney at saddleback2@earthlink. net, cell phone 304-646-2102.

Memorial Day

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coming generations that we have forgotten, as a people, the cost of a free and undivided republic."

The custom began as early as 1865, when a group of ladies in Mississippi gathered to decorate the graves of both Union and Confederate killed in action, and from there it quickly spread across the country.

After these remarks and readings, the names of 77 known Monroe County citizens killed in action were read, along with the year of their deaths. Following this somber reminder of the cost of our freedom, Chris Johnson played "Taps."

American Legion Post 100 in Union would like to express its gratitude to the JROTC "Maverick Battalion," to the other veterans groups present, and most especially to the dedicated group of citizens who came out to remember those who "...gave the last full measure of their devotion." The American Legion is nonpartisan and open to veterans of any branch of service and era, including those currently serving. It supports veterans and their families, patriotism, and youth education. Come join us for next year's remembrance.

Dry Creek Festival **Continued from Front Page**

as The Ballroom. At 6:30 p.m. the Gum Store Studios Krewe will kick off a New Orleans style Second Line Parade at their spot on Gum Street. Heading down Dry Creek Road, folks are invited to join the parade in front of The Schoolhouse Hotel. Led by Grammy winning Rebirth Brass Band, we will party down to Big Draft Brewing's Main Stage to kick off the festival. Don't forget to decorate your umbrella! Rebirth Brass Band takes the stage at 7 p.m. Saturday, June 18, starting at 7 a.m., Joey Miller has gathered a crew to clean up our downtown creeks. Breakfast for volunteers is provided by Mountain Steer Meat Company and Big Draft Brewing. To sign up, don't hesitate to reach out. Or, just show up that morning ready to do some cleaning. Main Street between the lights shuts down from noon to 6 p.m. We invite artists and local artisans to join us to sell and exhibit their wares on Artisan Road on Main Street. Painters, potters, designers, street performers, and artists of all kinds are welcome. Exhibits open at 1 p.m. We also host the Smooth Ambler Whiskey Wagon, Big Draft's Banger Burrito's, Mountain Steer Meat Company's burger truck, and more. At noon at the 50 East Stage, Stillwater Hum opens the show, followed by Nathan Seldomridge and the Whistlepig Rodeo. From 2 to 4 p.m., Field Day kicks off on The Schoolhouse Hotel lawn. Bring the kids for bouncy houses, balloon animals, face painting, and more. At 5 p.m., Artisan Road will close and the Big Draft Brewing Main Stage will open. Kicking off with Wayne Graham, followed by Wolfpen Branch at 7 p.m. Headlining the festival is John R. Miller, who Tyler Childers calls "a well-travelled wordsmith mapping out the world he's seen, three chords at a time." He takes the stage at 9 p.m.

Public Meetings

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.

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.

Historic Landmarks Commission

will meet Monday, June 13, at 5 p.m. at City Hall, 942 Washington Street West. Also available via teleconference. For Information on how to participate on ZOOM contact Lewisburg City Hall at 304-645-2080 on Monday, June 13, by 4 p.m. On the agenda:

- Approval of Minutes May 9, 2022
- Comments from the public
- Robert Strickland, 116 Preston Blvd. install 10 x16 accessory building, Rockwood Red walls, snowbound trim, with a black metal roof
- Carnegie Hall, 611 Church Street roof overhang replacement. New EPDM Black in color. install 3 steel mounds for Internet Stand. Install 24 ga. coping cap over main entrance and install Owens Corning True Definition Architectural Shingles, color Black Onyx
- Greenbrier Valley Theater, 1038 Washington Street East - 48" x 27.5" made of MDO and vinyl to hang from existing bracket
- · Greenbrier Valley Restoration Project, between 174 and 204 Chestnut Street - install split rail fence and a sign to identify property
- Paul and Libby Tomar, 1505 Washington Street East - remove side and back portion of porch roof, reframe to match existing front porch pitch. Shingles will match existing roof.
- Steve and Kim Stone, 1722 Washington Street East - build a concrete porch to extend existing front porch, construct a paved parking area with landscaping, paint soffit and fascia, windows and door trim with OC-27 Balboa Mist, and build a garden shed, painted with OC-27
- Bruce Coburn and Mary Flanagan, 295 Lee Street - demolition of chimney flue and repair of roof. Amend application to replace windows to use clad sashes and wood framed windows

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Historic Commission will be Monday, July 11, with a deadline of Friday, June 24.

AG Morrisey announces record-breaking \$161.5-**Plus Million settlement** with Teva and Allergan

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey on Wednesday announced his Office has reached a \$161,531,000 settlement with drug manufacturers Teva and Allergan.

Throughout the trial, which began on Apr. 4, the Attorney General and his Office's lawyers have alleged the manufacturers helped fuel the opioid epidemic in West Virginia by engaging in strategic campaigns to deceive prescribers and misrepresent the risks and benefits of

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Conviction

Donald Christopher Milam, Lewisburg, reckless driving, GP, fine \$25, jail 45 days - suspended Donald Christopher Milam, Lewisburg, obstructing

officer, NCP, fine \$50, jail 45 days - suspended Colonel G. Barnes II, Temple Hills, MD, speeding,

NCP, fine \$10 Rodney Lee Agee, Renick, no inspection sticker, GP,

fine \$10

Jackie E. Greer, Jr., Monticello, GA, speeding, NCP, fine \$42

For the Record

Deeds

Johna L. Bowyer to Edward S. Bowyer, 18,916 Sq. Ft., Town of Alderson

Eric L. Stratmann and Suzanne Keddie to Bruce A. Stapp and Cynthia Stapp, Lots Nos. 28 and 29, Laing Addition, City of Lewisburg

Gregory A. Wilson to 195 Crescent LLC., Lots Nos. 99, 100, and 101, Atkinson Place, White Sulphur District Hank James Campbell to Henry A. Campbell, Lot No. 70, Osborne Addition, Meadow Bluff District

Arthur J. Honaker to Susanna Honaker, 1.61 Acres, Lot No. 7, Lewisburg District

Kevin A. Vance and Joy Vance to Joseph P. Hodge and Morgan M. Hodge, Lots No. 5 and 6, Red Bank Hills Subdivision, Frankford District

Rodney L. Walker to Frederick Stoker, Jr. and Cheryl Walker Bates, 2.50 Acres, Irish Corner District

Pamela Jean Skidmore to Brent Kevin Baldwin and Brandy L. Baldwin, 50.00 Acres, Falling Springs District

Forest Service to host virtual Open House June 23 for the Sitlington Creek - Greenbrier **River Watershed Project**

Monongahela National Forest will host a virtual meeting June 23, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Eastern time, for an upcoming project in the Sitlington Creek-Greenbrier River watershed in Pocahontas and Greenbrier counties. Instructions for joining the virtual meeting online or via telephone and other project materials can be found at https://www.fs.usda.gov/project/?project=62246 in the folder called "pre-scoping."

During the virtual meeting, Forest staff will present background information about current forest conditions and potential management activities to address concerns within the project area. Information received from the public during this meeting will be used to help develop the project proposal.

Submit comments and other feedback about the project to comments-eastern-monongahela-gauley@usda. gov, or mail to Gauley Ranger District, 932 N. Fork Cherry Road, Richwood, WV 26261. Suggestions and comments will be most helpful if received by June 10.

The meeting will be conducted using Microsoft Teams, you may want to join a little early if you are unfamiliar with the platform. You can also join the meeting by calling 202-650-0123, Conference ID: 525 532 021#. If joining by phone be sure to download the meeting materials at https://www.fs.usda.gov/ project/?project=62246.

Contact Sarah Dezelin at Sarah.Dezelin@usda.gov or 304-846-2695 to obtain printed copies of materials or to request reasonable accommodations for the meeting, such as sign language interpretation or other accessibility needs.

Sunday, June 19, join us back at Big Draft Brewing's Cross Creek on Main for Shamarr Allen at 8 p.m. The best part of this festival - it's free thanks to numerous incredibly generous sponsors.

Lockout

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the company states, "We are disappointed that union members failed to ratify the contract. Collins Aerospace presented a fair contract offer that would recognize and reward our employees' contributions while keeping us competitive, and one that would keep our manufacturing employees amongst the highest paid in the area.

In addition to wage increases, we offered lower healthcare premiums, a cash ratification bonus, a cash appreciation award and additional sick leave. Collins has a structure in place to continue operations and we do not expect this to impact delivering on our commitments to our customers."

As of press time there have been no announcements by the company as to a time table on the opening of the facility or the resumption of contract negotiations.

opioid painkillers.

"It's been a long trial and, as we have said from the very beginning, we are looking for accountability," Attorney General Morrisey said. "This settlement, along with other settlements we will receive from other cases, will provide significant help to those affected the most by the opioid crisis in West Virginia. I've always said that at the end of the day, through our Office's opioid work, West Virginia will have the highest per capita settlement results in the nation fighting for our people."

In making its case, the State presented 54 witnesses and approximately 630 documents into evidence in a span of six weeks.

According to the settlement, West Virginia will receive payments totaling more than \$134,531,000 in cash over the length of the agreement provided that the State has received sign-ons from its political subdivisions.

Teva, as part of the settlement, will also supply West Virginia with \$27 million worth of Narcan.

The terms of the settlement are strong for West Virginia. The cash value alone is believed to be, by far, the highest per capita settlement in the nation.

The monies from the settlement will be distributed under the terms of the West Virginia First Memorandum of Understanding. Announced in mid-February, the MOU is an agreement with cities and counties on how future settlement dollars would be used to abate the opioid crisis throughout the state. It contains a comprehensive road map to abate the massive problems caused by the flood of opioids into West Virginia. The State's counties and cities are in the process of approving the West Virginia First MOU.

The Attorney General will also work with the Legislature to gain support behind certain provisions of the MOU.

The lawsuit against Teva and Allergen was filed in 2019 in Boone County Circuit Court. It alleged the defendants concealed misconduct, mischaracterized and failed to disclose the serious risk of addiction, overstated the benefits of chronic opioid therapy and promoted higher dosage amounts without disclosing inherently greater risks.

The State had also sued Janssen Pharmaceuticals, Inc., an opioid drug manufacturer family of companies, but the State and Janssen announced a historic \$99 million settlement on Apr. 18.

The overall amount secured thus far from opioid manufacturers and related parties is:

- McKinsey: \$10,000,000
- Endo: \$26,000,000
- Johnson & Johnson: \$99,000,000
- Teva, Allergan: \$161,531,000 Total: \$296,531,000

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OPINION

Nature's Way By Karen Cohen

Master Gardener/Photojournalist/Artist Sunshine of Your Love

How does your garden grow? Mine is growing but ever so slowly. I heard other gardeners saying the same thing. Could it be our recent spell of cloudy weather and daily rain? That's a guess on my part.

Too much sun is not good but not enough is also detrimental. Plants create nutrients from the energy that sunlight gives to them. The process is called photosynthesis. We learned about this in school and I often have to remind myself that all life does best when balanced. Plants absorb sunlight through their leaves. Pretty cool, huh? Water and carbon dioxide are converted to sugar or glucose. This feeds growth and repair in the plants. Glucose in humans and animals is our body's main source of energy, too, and it is transported by our blood.

Don't you just love science and all those research geniuses who take years, even decades, to come up with these helpful and comprehensible facts!

When I bring new transplants home from the plant store or a greenhouse setting, I am careful to give them partial shade when I plant them in the ground. Sometimes I may put the plants outside until I am ready to plant on a cloudy day or late afternoon. Again, I make sure they have lots of daily shade to acclimate them gradually to the strong rays of all day sunshine. If I don't do this, they will often "faint" and keel over from heat and the leaves may curl from dehydration. Did you ever feel that way yourself from too much sun? I use a shade cloth which is just an old sheet draped over poles or stakes to form a tent. I leave the sides open for good air circulation. Shade will occur under the sheet when the sun is at its apex and for a few hours before and after. My transplants love this along with a cool drink of water every two days until the roots settle in.

Do you have a garden area which is mostly shady throughout the day? There are vegetables and flowers that thrive in the shade. Chard, spinach, lettuces, arugula, beets, and carrots actually grow better in cool soil and shade. Try a shade cloth over these crops if you notice full sun is beating down on them. Three to six hours should suffice for these. More than that and they may wilt and dry out.

The other way to achieve shade of sorts is to apply compost or straw around plants to keep the soil moist and cool. Even with sun loving peppers, tomatoes and eggplants, I pile mulch a few inches high in a circle around each of these plants. Keeping your soil from drying out is essential for strong and healthy plants.

Tomatoes prefer strong morning sunlight to dry off the dew off their leaves and prevent mildew. Good air circulation also helps, too, so don't crowd your plants. More is not always better.

Compost is the best food for plants. Work with nature rather than against it when adding fertilizer. Yes, synthetic chemicals may produce big, bushy plants but won't feed the soil microbes, worms, or other "beneficials" in your garden. Think of your garden as a force which craves clean nutrition just like you do, that's Nature's Way.

(Karen Cohen is a natural gardener and loves to explore ideas and nature. Send your comments to natureswaykaren@gmail.com, and happy gardening!)

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WV to receive part of \$19M settlement with Ford Motor Co.

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey announced Thursday a \$19.2 million multi-state settlement with Ford Motor Company regarding claims that Ford falsely advertised the payload capacity of model year 2011–2014 Super Duty pickup trucks.

West Virginia will receive \$231,562.73 from the settlement.

"West Virginians should be able to rely on the truthfulness of the claims that car manufacturers make in advertising," Attorney General Morrisey said. "When people bought one of these Ford cars or trucks, they put their faith in what Ford represented. But Ford falsely advertised the pickups were capable of hauling more."

The multi-state investigation looked into Ford's misleading "Best-in-Class" payload claims on its 2011-2014 Super Duty pickups, which includes the F-250, F-350 and F-450 models, a line that caters to consumers hauling and towing heavy loads.

Ford's methodology to calculate maximum payload capacity for advertising purposes was allegedly based on a hypothetical truck configuration that omitted standard items such as the spare wheel, tire and jack, center flow console (replacing it with a mini console), and radio. Although advertised as available to all customers, only fleet customers could order the special configuration. The settlement also resolved claims that Ford falsely advertised the real-world fuel economy of model year 2013-2014 C-Max hybrids. Attorney General Morrisey joined this settlement along with his counterparts from 41 other states.

Commentary

WV working to reverse veterinarian shortage By Kent A. Leonhardt

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West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture During the pandemic, folks hunkered down and avoided social settings to stop the spread of the covid virus. As they avoided their friends and families, they sought out other types of companionship, household pets. Over the last two years, pet ownership rose as much as 70%, increasing the need for veterinarians of all types. This has created a workforce crisis within the animal care industry. Even before the pandemic, according to the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics, the need for veterinarians nationwide would increase 16%. This has compounded the national shortage for veterinary services, especially within our farming communities. In West Virginia, we have felt this shortage for many years, especially those doctors and technicians who specialize in large animals.

As demand increases for household pets, we have seen many dual practice veterinarians drop the less profitable farm animal side of their practice for the household pet care business. Part of this equation is the national decline in dairy farms which were a mainstay for large animal practices. As the balance shifts away from large animal veterinarian care, it decreases access to services for all farmers, which creates another hinderance to growing animal-based agriculture in West Virginia. A safe, reliable food system falls on the shoulders of our veterinarian capacity. If we are going to work towards building local resiliency, we will need many more animal care professionals.

These professionals' services are not isolated to just animal care, as most veterinarians have training in public health. The reason is many animal diseases can be transmitted to humans, so it is vital veterinarians understand the risk to human caretakers. WVDA Veterinarians worked closely with public health officials during the early stages of the COVID-19 outbreak as some cats and dogs showed symptoms. These animals were tested to ensure the spread wasn't a risk to our animal populations as well as those who oversee shelters and humane societies. Being sure they weren't infected was better than leaving it to chance, especially in the early, low-knowledge phase of the pandemic.

Here at the West Virginia Department of Agriculture we employ five full-time veterinarians. They work with colleagues around the state to create best practices as well as answer questions from the public. These folks are also on the front line, protecting our livestock industries by monitoring animal disease outbreaks. They are the ones overseeing emergency action plans and working with the industry to enhance biosecurity throughout West Virginia. From avian influenza to chronic wasting disease to African swine fever, these WVDA staffers show the importance these licensed professionals play in West Virginia.

I am pleased that the legislature has taken up the discussion of how we best address the shortages of veterinary medicine. With the abundance of funding from numerous federal sources, now may be the right time to address this critical shortage. We should embrace new technology such as tele-veterinary medicine in combinations with veterinary technicians for on-farm care. Any discussion that tries to tackle this issue must include veterinary technician programs as they may be a cost-effective way to move forward. I am proud of the work my staff is doing with WV State University and West Virginia University Davis College in a collaboration to build a four-year Food Animal Veterinary Technology Program.



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Over 40 editors, reporters & writers Whatever the solution may be, we must act now before this problem has severe effects on our quality of life in West Virginia. For many of us, our animals are important parts of our families. For West Virginia's local food systems to grow, we need to expand these services to our farmers. I applaud our Legislature for taking the time to see how we tackle these problems and move the industry forward. My hope is we can find cost effective means to increase the necessary veterinary services to keep our food supply safe.

Commentary **PSC officers making our highways safe**

By PSC Chair Charlotte Lane

Whenever you see a large truck pulled over to the side of the interstate or the turnpike, you probably see a silver law enforcement cruiser behind it. The officer driving that cruiser is one of the Public Service Commission Enforcement Officers. They patrol West Virginia's highways in search of commercial motor vehicles, such as semis and buses that are not operating safely.

All our officers complete a 16-week training class at the West Virginia State Police Academy and are trained in the use of firearms. They are also required to pass mandatory psychological evaluations before they can be hired. Many of our officers are former municipal police officers, State Troopers or military personnel. Some studied criminal justice in college. But every single one of them is a trained and certified law enforcement officer for the State of West Virginia.

PSC officers focus primarily on ensuring that commercial motor vehicles and drivers are in compliance with the federal and state regulations that keep our roadways safe. Officers conduct inspections, issue warnings and tickets and, when necessary, place drivers and vehicles out of service until the problems are corrected. However, they must also be prepared to deal with the same types of situations any other law enforcement officer might encounter.

At the end of his shift at the PSC weigh station in Winfield recently, one of our officers noticed a truck that, rather than pulling into the weigh station as it was required to do, kept heading down I-64. Our officer gave chase and when he pulled the truck over discovered three large boxes containing over 100 pounds of marijuana.

Our officers have rescued human trafficking victims and disarmed angry drivers. They have responded to domestic disturbance calls that happen within the confines of a semi-truck. They deal with drivers who are intoxicated or otherwise too impaired to be on the road. In 2021, our officers inspected over 17,400 trucks and buses and participated in numerous joint operations and blitzes to increase highway safety. The Governor's Highway Safety Program named the Public Service Commission the Top Specialized Enforcement Unit for 2019-2021.

We are extraordinarily proud of the fine officers of the Public Service Commission who dedicate their careers and put their lives on the line in order to keep our state's highways safe for the traveling public.

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CLUB & CHURCH

Cassandra Moats awarded the Thomas Given Memorial Scholarship

Cassandra Moats, a member of the Class of 2022 at Pocahontas County High School, ranked in the top 10 of her class and was very active in school activities. She has become the first PCHS graduate to earn the 2022 Thomas Given Memorial Scholarship.

Moats is also very active in her church and has helped the Greenbrier Valley Council 8689 of the Knights of Columbus with the fish dinners for the past nine years.

Miss Moats is the first Pocahontas County High School graduate to receive the scholarship which was established at the time of the death of Mr. Given by his friends and family.

She will be using this and other scholarship assistance to attend West Virginia University in Morgantown, majoring in elementary education.

Donations in memory of Mr. Given may be made to enrich the endowment to the Knights of Columbus Greenbrier Valley Council at P.O. Box 237, Maxwelton, WV, 24957.

Right: Mike Williams, financial secretary of the Greenbrier Valley Council 8689 Knights of Columbus, administers the Thomas Given Memorial Scholarship Fund to Cassandra Moats on behalf of the Given family.

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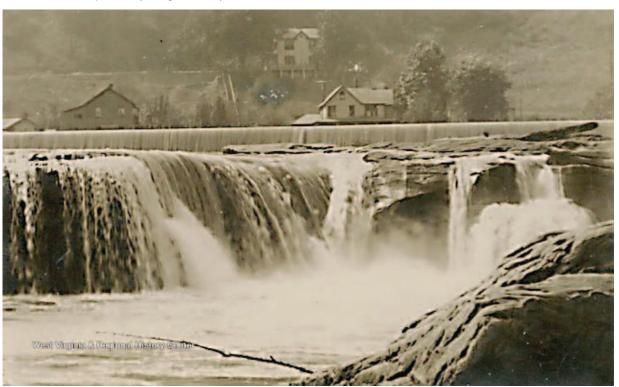
Couple returns to WSS church for their 61st wedding anniversary

Frank and Jean Anne Pettit Haranzo of Roanoke, VA, returned to the Saturday vigil Mass at St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church in White Sulphur Springs to have their 61st anniversary blessed by the pastor, the Rev. James Conyers.

Jean Anne, a native of White Sulphur Springs, and Frank Haranzo were married in the "newly constructed" St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church on May 20, 1960, becoming the first to be married in the church which serves northeastern Monroe County and eastern Greenbrier County, including the patrons at The Greenbrier resort, and extreme western Alleghany County.

Ironically, the last couple married in the "old" church were also later Virginia residents, the late Chris and Ann Neville of Alleghany.

St. Charles Borromeo Catholic Church is located on the western edge of the city of White Sulphur Springs, across from The Greenbrier Hotel Clinic on US 60 West.



Courtesy of West Virginia University Regional History Center.

Give Cubs A Chance

A petition to: The WV Division of Natural Resources to stop the spring and summer chasing of WV black bear.

"Did you know that the WV Division of Natural Resources allows resident bear hunters to use packs of dogs to chase bear year round. Sows and cubs are especially vulnerable in spring and summer months. Spring and summer is a time for ALL wildlife to raise their young."

By William "Skip" Deegans

Shown left is an undated photo of Kanawha Falls at Glen Ferris in Fayette County. Before the completion of Interstate 64, Greenbrier Valley residents passed this natural landmark on their way to Charleston on U. S. Route 60. Once you reached the falls, you knew you had finished the curvy highway over the Sewell Mountains. The rest of the trip to Charleston was relatively flat.

The first time non-Native Americans saw the falls was in 1671 when a British expedition led by Major Abraham Wood set out from Petersburg, Virginia, in a quest of discovering the South Sea. Accompanying Wood were Thomas Batts, Robert Fallam, and Native Americans as guides. Leaving on September 1, their journey took them through Monroe County and along the Greenbrier River. They reached the Kanawha Falls on September 17 and concluded the Great Kanawha River flowed into the South Sea. They even thought they saw a large bay down river from the falls, indicating the sea was not far from away. Running low on provisions, they headed for home not realizing Kanawha Falls was a great distance from any sea.

Source: First Biennial Report of the Department of Archives And History of the State of West West Virginia by Virgil A. Lewis.



A 25-year study shows hearing aid use can reduce the progression of

Please go to: http://www.CHANGE.ORG "Give Cubs a Chance"-Please sign and share!



"I'm 60 years old and I've been a squirrel hunter for the past 55 years. I am not anti-hunting. I am a WV native and I love WV and have always eaten wild game as a healthy choice. The act of chasing sows and cub with packs of dogs for "sport" or "pleasure" in spring and summer is wrong and needs to stop. Please sign and share this petition."

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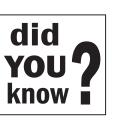
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Frances Ann Humphries

Covington, VA-Frances Ann Humphries, 97, formerly of Ronceverte, passed away Tuesday, May 31, 2022 at her grand-daughter's residence.

She was born Dec. 27, 1924 in Porter, WV, the daughter of the late William Howard and Oretha Edith Rodgers Shaffer.

Frances was a retired correctional officer with the Federal Prison in Alderson, she was of the Baptist faith, and a graduate of the Charleston School of Commerce. She was a former member of the Blue Bell Garden Club, Mutual Improvement Club and an advisor to the Board at the Brier Nursing and Rehab Center.

Other than her parents Frances was preceded in death by husband, Donald "Toby" Humphries and her daughter, Angela Higgins.

Surviving are her daughter, Reba Wheeler of Covington; grandchildren, Nikki (Casey) Burks of Covington, and Shannon Phillips of Clifton Forge, Cheryl Sandoval (Tony) of Fayetteville, NC, Paul Wheeler (Lesia) of Covington; Michael Wheeler (Emily) of Lyndhurst, VA; great-grandchildren, Ashton Hanway (Loren) of Fayetteville, NC, Brandon Sandoval of Fayetteville, NC, Amanda Wheeler of Vinton, VA, Emily Wheeler of Blacksburg, VA, Lucas Wheeler of Lyndhurst, VA, Sterling Coles III of Covington, Canyia Burks of Covington, Cambria Burks of Covington, Audrey Holstein of Covington, Zoe Phillips of Staunton, Spencer Phillips of Clifton Forge and Ava Phillips of Covington; great-great-grandchild Everly Hanway of Fayetteville, NC.

Frances requested that there only be a graveside service, which will be on Saturday June 4, at 5 p.m. at the Rosewood Cemetery Mausoleum with Pastor Jeff Wylde officiating, entombment will follow the service. they moved to Colorado Springs where he graduated from NBC. They took the church in Abingdon, VA where they served until Charles' death in 1990. Later Mozelle moved to Hinton where she worked until retirement. Later she moved to Oklahoma City. She spent her last years at the Baptist Village retirement community. She was preceded in

she was preceded in death by her husband, Charles; her son, Craig; her grandson, Craig; four brothers, Earl, Jack, Johnny, and Curtis; and three sisters, June, Bonnie and Betty.

She is survived by two sons and daughters-in-law, Doug and Becky Yates of Plainview, Texas and Curtis and Lisa Yates of Bethany, Oklahoma. Seven grandchildren, Beau, Boyd, Christen, Charlie, Samantha, Abigail and Sawyer Yates; six greatgrandchildren, Eowyn, Alia, Ryleigh, Lily, Chasyn, and Brently Yates. Graveside services were held June 1, at the Riverview Cemetery in Ronce-

verte. Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte

is in charge of arrangements. Please send online con-

dolences by visiting www. WallaceandWallaceFH. com

Anna Rachel Allen



OrganCave-AnnaRachel Allen, 88, passedawaySunday, May 29,2022, at her home.

Born Oct. 13, 1933, in Ronceverte, she was the daughter of the late William Henry and Callie Orleana Mann Loudermilk. Graham (Ethan), James Blevins (Samantha), Nick Blevins (Amber), and Jessie Blevins; great-grandchildren, Cody, Cohen, Wyatt, Liem and Ahren Blevins, Ivy Graham and Blake Blevins, Aiden Carter Devin Carter Caroline Bradley, Brijit Bradley, David Bradley Jr., Guin, Ellie, Oliver, and Alorah Holliday, Ava, Tristan, and Airy Allen.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 1, at the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church, Organ Cave, where Pastor Wes Comer officiated. Visitation was one hour prior to the service at the church. Burial followed in the Salem Presbyterian Church Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers Rachel wished for donations to be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital at www. stjude.org/donate.

Online guestbook may be signed at www.morganfh.net. Arrangements by Morgan Funeral Home, Lewisburg, WV.

Barbara Ann Johnson Whitcomb



Fairlea-Barbara Ann Johnson Whitcomb, 86, passed away Saturday, May 28, 2022 at Stonerise Nursing Center in Ronceverte.

Born Sept. 25, 1935 at Williamsburg, WV, she was the last surviving child of the late Samuel S. Johnson and Melissa S. Sizemore Johnson.

Barbara was a member of the Open Bible Church of Frankford, worked at Bonds Bakery and Good Humor Ice Cream Companies in Maryland and retired from Kellwood Comments.

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Bill Joe Nester



Lewisburg-Bill Joe Nester, 94, died peacefully in his sleep on Monday, May 30, 2022, at the Peyton Hospice House in Lewisburg.

Bill loved his extended family and enjoyed gardening, cooking, fishing, traveling and playing bridge. He served in the National Guard as a Master Sergeant. Bill and his partners started and ran Allied Controls Co., a successful Kanawha County business for 40 years. He was a member of the Lewisburg United Methodist Church and was active in the local bridge organization. Bill was known for his friendly and optimistic outlook on life and for mailing birthday and anniversary cards to his family and friends.

Born Jan. 6, 1928, in South Charleston, Bill spent most of his life in St. Albans; he later lived in Concord, NC, and The Villages, FL, before moving to Lewisburg to be closer to family.

He was preceded in death by his wife Patricia Kidd Nester. He was also preceded in death by an infant son; his parents, Addie (Adeline) and Frank Nester; a brother, Leonard Nester; his sisters, Geraldine Justice and Martha Morris; his nephew, Jimmy Nester; and his former wife and later friend, Lola Lively Nester. He was also preceded in death by his much-loved dog, Jake.

Bill is survived by his

be held at Cunningham Memorial Park in St. Albans at 2 p.m. on Saturday, June 4.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to an animal rescue or hospice organization.

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

Coach Paul Greer



Lewisburg-Coach Paul Greer, 95, passed away Friday, Dec. 24, 2021 at Greenbrier Valley Medical Center in Fairlea.

Born July 8, 1926, in Mohegan, WV, he was the son of Andrew and Josephine Greer.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 60 years, Elizabeth "Betty" Greer; seven brothers and three sisters.

Survivors include three daughters, Betsy (Dutch) of Cross Lanes, Paula (Jack) of Lewisburg and Amy (Steven) of Christiansburg, VA. Paul has four granddaughters and one great-grandson.

According to his wishes his body has been donated to WVSOM.

A celebration of his life will be held Saturday, June 4, at 2 p.m. at Concord University Carter Center Gymnasium, 100 Vermilion Street, Athens WV 24712.

The family suggests donations may be made to a charity of your choice.

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

Please send online condolences by visiting www. WallaceandWallaceFH. joyed hunting and fishing. Larry was a past Sunday School Superintendent and Lay Leader with the Smoot United Methodist Church and more recently attended the Bethesda Church.

Other than his parents Larry was preceded in death by his sister, Selma Parrish and brothers, John, Paul, Mark, Lowell and Bobby.

He is survived by his wife of 55 years, Glenna Hicks Parrish; daughter, Jodi Parrish (Steven Smith) of White Sulphur Springs; sons, James Parrish of Beckley, and David Parrish (Danya) of North Carolina; grandchildren, Justin DeHaven, Jason DeHaven (Nicole), Caleb Parrish, Collins Parrish and Claire Parrish; greatgrandchildren, Peyton De-Haven, Colton DeHaven and Addison DeHaven; sisters, Gretta Flannigan of Ravenswood, and Diana Keller of Beckley; and brother, Dallas Parrish (Dee) of Michigan.

Larry's funeral service will be held Friday June 3, at 11 a.m. at the Wallace Memorial Mausoleum in Clintonville with Pastor Penny Bivens officiating.

The family received their family and friends Thursday evening, June 2, at the Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg.

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Thomas Eugene Booth



In lieu of flowers Frances wanted contributions be made to either the Humane Society or the Church of your choice.

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

Please visit www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com for completed information.

Mozelle D. Yates

Town-Mozelle D. Yates, formerly of Hinton, WV, died April 17, 2022 in Oklahoma City, OK at the age of 86.

Mozelle was born to William and Allie Runyon in Welch, WV on Dec. 12, 1935.

Mozelle grew up on Muddy Creek Mountain, outside of Alderson. She graduated from high school and married Charles Yates on July 12, 1954. They lived in the area until August 1962 when they moved to Fort Worth, Texas.

Mozelle enjoyed sewing, sports of all kinds especially watching ice skating competition. She had been a swimming instructor and lifeguard. She had achieved the Water Safety Instructor with the Red Cross. She was active in the Haltom City Church of the Nazarene until 1976 when Charles answered a call to ministry and

Rachel graduated from the C&O Nursing School in 1954, was retired as a Registered Nurse, and was a member of the Rose Hill Baptist Church in Alexandria, VA. She worked in many Operating Rooms throughout Northern Virginia. Rachel enjoyed gospel music and her forever prayer was that all her family and friends would accept the Lord Jesus Christ as their personal Savior and be ready to meet her in heaven.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Lewis Decker Allen; grandsons, Jerry Courtney, and Matthew Blevins; stepson, Lewis D. Allen, Jr.; two brothers, George and Holbert Loudermilk; and sisters, Eula Coyle, Florence Register, and Virgie Masters.

Survivors include her daughters, Theresa Ann Blevins (Wayne) of Unionville, VA, and Tracy Anessa Holliday (Jamie) of Organ Cave, and stepdaughter, Helen Cohernour of White Sulphur Springs; brother, Eugene Lenwood Loudermilk of Organ Cave; sisters, Isabelle Litty Morgan of Caldwell; grandchildren, Brad Allen (Tara), Mark Allen, Amelia Holliday, Ariel Henderson (Alex), Bailey Phillips (Isaac), Ivy Cohernour, David Bradley (Harmony), Denford Blevins (Sarah), Cody, Decker and Timo-Blevins, Calianna thv

pany in Maxwelton after 20 years of service. She loved reading her Bible and visits from family and friends.

In addition to her parents, Barbara was preceded in death by her husband, Roland Eugene Whitcomb; her grandson, Alan Dale Whitcomb; granddaughter, Brandy Hamrick Johnson; and great-granddaughter, Dulce Angel Ramirez. She was also preceded in death by siblings, Glenna Smith, Samuel K. Johnson, Ernest Johnson, Darius Johnson, and Darrell Johnson, all of Maryland; Grace Rudd, Lola Massie, Lacy Johnson, and Elmer Johnson, all of West Virginia.

Barbara is survived by her children, daughter, Connie (Gary) Pyne of Fairlea, and son, Robert (Julie) Whitcomb of Lewisburg; grandchildren, Heather Pyne of Fairlea, Amanda (Victor) Ramirez of Fairlea; grandson, Robert Johnson of Lewisburg; and great- grandchildren, Violeta and Maya Ramirez of Fairlea.

Funeral service was held on Wednesday, June 1, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg, where Pastor Roy Massie, Jr. officiated. Burial followed in Greenbrier Memorial Gardens.

The family received friends before the service on Wednesday.

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daughter, Pamela Bowling and husband John of Princeton, daughter, Patti Ford and husband Rich of Lewisburg, son, Daniel Nester and wife Betty of Jackson Springs, NC, and son, David Hazlett and wife Jeannie of Charlotte. Grandchildren include Greg Bowling, Lynn (Chris) Parrish, Michael (Stephanie) Bowling, Grady (Jocelyn) Ford, Jay (Elizabeth) Ford, and Scott (Michelle) Hazlett; great- grandchildren include Shiloh, Kama, and Emersyn Parrish; Adeline and Elliot Bowling; Hazel and Ruby Ford; and Dalton and Emma Hazlett. Bill is survived by numerous nieces and nephews and his beloved rescue beagle,

Buddy. The family sincerely thanks the staff of The Seasons Place of Lewisburg and the Peyton Hospice House for the love and care they showed Bill. They also thank caregiver and friend Krissy McClung for all she has done for Bill, Buddy, and the family.

A visitation will be held at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg on Friday, June 3, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

A graveside service will

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Larry Gordon Parrish



WhiteSulphurSprings-LarryGordonParrish, 80, passed awayon the morning of Friday,May 27, 2022 at his residence with his wife andfamily by his side.

He was born July 5, 1941 in Lookout and was the son of the late Lonnie L. and Ethel Beaver Parrish.

Larry was a US Navy veteran having served during the Vietnam Era. He was retired from Greenbrier County School System. Throughout Larry's life he has been involved with youth sports, as a referee, umpire and coach. He en**Friars Hill**-Thomas Eugene Booth, 73, passed away Wednesday, May 25, 2022, at Stonerise Lewisburg.

Born Mar. 3, 1949, in Union, he was the son of the late George and Virginia Lewis Booth.

Tom was a truck driver and was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Kenneth Booth, and sister, Louise Booth Spangler.

Survivors include his loving wife of 55 years, Connie Sue Stidom Booth; sons, Danny Boothe (Amy) of Keyser, and Gary Boothe (Greta) of Friars Hill; brothers, Larry Booth (Millie) of Frankford, and George Booth (Patricia) of Rainelle; sister, Donna Vaughn of Trout; seven grandchildren, three greatgrandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Memorial service will be at 3 p.m., Saturday, June 4, at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Emory Hanna officiating.

Visitation will be one hour prior to the service.

Online guestbook can be signed at www.morganfh. net

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NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS FOR MOTOR FUEL, HEATING FUEL, MOTOR OIL AND ANTI-FREEZE The Greenbrier County Board of Education, 391 Judyville Road, Lewisburg, W.Va. will accept sealed bids

until 10:00 a.m. on June 7, 2022 on the following products: 20,000 gallons of unleaded gasoline

Approximately Approximately

Ultra Low Sulphur Diesel Fuel 140,000 gallons

*estimated 60,000 gals. with winter additive (time period October 1-March 30) *estimated 80,000 gal. without additive

Pre-mix Nitrite free OAT Extended Life Coolant (ELC) - approx. 500 gallons. To be delivered in 55 gal. drums as needed. Successful bidder must furnish pump FREE OF CHARGE.

45,000 gallons of #2 heating fuel**

Red 50/50 pre-mix with DCA Additive meeting all specs for diesel engines - approx. 55 gallons. To be

delivered in 55 gal. drums as needed. Successful bidder must furnish pump FREE OF CHARGE. CK4 15-40 (meeting all diesel specs.) Approximately 1,100 gallons bulk. Successful bidder must furnish tank, pump, reel and meter nozzle FREE OF CHARGE.

*Motor Oil and Anti-Freeze to be delivered to the school bus garage on Judyville Road.

Products are for Greenbrier County Schools, vehicles and buildings for the fiscal year 2022-2023. Fuel for vehicles will be delivered to tanks ranging in size from 1,000 to 4,000 gallons at three (3) locations. **Heating fuel shall be delivered to our three (3) tank locations, four (4) tanks.

Preferred method of payment by VISA.

All bids must be sealed and will be competitive. Bid instructions and requirements are available at the Greenbrier County Board of Education, Transportation Department, Lewisburg, West Virginia. Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. on June 7, 2022. The board reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids presented

All bids should be forwarded to:

Greenbrier County Schools Attention: George Brooks II Director of Operations, Maintenance/Transportation 391 Judvville Road Lewisburg, WV 24901

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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 22-0304-E-P

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY and

WHEELING POWER COMPANY

Petition to Update the MBRC Rates Currently in Effect PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that Appalachian Power Company and Wheeling Power Company (the Companies), public utilities, have, on March 15, 2022, filed with the Public Service Commission of West Virginia a Petition to update the Modified Rate Base Cost (MRBC) surcharge revenues. The Public Service Commission's June 30, 2021, Order in Case No. 20-1012-E-P required the Companies to file an annual MBRC update after March 14 but no later than March 21 of 2022, 2023, and 2024. If approved, the increased rates will apply to electric service to approximately 467,295 customers in the counties of Boone, Brooke, Cabell, Clay, Fayette, Greenbrier, Jackson, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mingo, Monroe, Nicholas, Ohio, Putnam, Raleigh, Roane, Summers, Wayne, and Wyoming.

The Companies propose to recover total incremental revenue requirements for certain rate base increases added between October 1, 2020, and September 30, 2021. The proposed increased rates and charges will produce approximately \$12.3 million annually in additional revenue, an increase of 0.77%. The average monthly bill for the various class of customers will be changed as follows:

	(\$) INCREASE	(%) INCREASE
Residential	\$1.39	0.862%
Commercial	\$2.84	0.752%
Industrial	\$1,450.28	0.648%
Other	\$0.09	0.611%

The increases requested vary by customer class and customer usage level. Individual customers may receive an increase that is greater or less than average. The requested rates are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this Petition. Any increase in rates will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. The Public Service Commission will conduct an evidentiary hearing at 9:30 a.m. July 27, 2022, and to continue, if necessary, on July 28, 2022, in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room, Public Service Commission Building, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene by 4:00 p.m. May 27, 2022. Failure to intervene timely can affect your right to participate in the proceeding. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention. Anyone desiring to protest should file a written or electronic protest at any time up to the start of the evidentiary hearing. All protests or requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the protest or intervention. All protests and interventions should be addressed to: The Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. A complete copy of this tariff, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following office of the Companies: 500 Lee Street, East, Suite 800, Charleston, WV 25301. A copy of this tariff is also available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents on the website of the Companies:

www.appalachianpower.com/account/bills/rates/APCORatesTariffsWV.aspx

Any customer wishing to receive a reduced-size copy of the tariff can telephone toll-free at 800-982-4237, request such a copy, and provide the necessary mailing information, and a copy will be mailed to the customer. A copy of this tariff is also available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks street, Charleston, West Virginia.

APPALACHIAN POWER COMPANY and WHEELING POWER COMPANY

State Fair announces 2022 scholarship winners

2022 award recipients

• Recipient of the 13th

Annual Gus R. Douglass

Scholarship - Lauren Bal-

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• Delaney Lucey, Glen

• Emma Kesterson,

• Mason Glascock, Fra-

• Willa Gibson, Renick

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Crawley - West Virginia

Easton - Oklahoma State

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The State Fair of West Virginia is pleased to announce the awarding of five \$1,000 four-year scholarships to youth who have participated in the State Fair, excelled academically, and demonstrated leadership and civic responsibilities.

"It's an honor to be able to recognize these individuals who not only represent our fair well, but the entire state of West Virginia," State Fair CEO Kelly Collins stated. "We hope that they continue to excel wherever they may

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NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS AGAINST LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY (Pursuant to W. Va. Code § 31B-8-808)

Brier Mountain, LLC, a West Virginia limited liability company (the "Company") has filed Articles of Termination with the Secretary of State of West Virginia, effective May 31, 2022, and is now winding up its affairs. Creditors must present to the Company any claim they may have against the Company, including claims that are conditional, unmatured, or contingent upon the occurrence or nonoccurrence of future events, in the following manner:

All claims which are made against the Company shall (a) state all facts that support the claim, (b) identify all persons that have personal knowledge of the facts along with their current addresses and telephone numbers, (c) attach copies of all documents which support the claim, and (d) clearly state the amount owed.

A claim against the Company must be addressed to: 312 Walnut street, Suite 3530

Cincinnati, OH 45202

A claim made against the Company is barred unless a proceeding to enforce the claim is commenced within five (5) years after the publication of this notice.

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NOTICE OF CALL FOR BIDS

The Greenbrier County Board of Education, 391 Judyville Road, Lewisburg, WV will accept sealed bids for the provision of school bus seat repair/replacement, installed. Request as follows:

Furnish & Install for International & Thomas Buses

Furnish & Install High Back Covers; Furnish & Install High Back Foam;

Furnish & Install 39" Cushion Cover; Furnish & Install CE White Cover & Foam as Needed; Weld

& Repair Seat Frame; Replace Seat Board as Needed;

Refasten Loose Back Covers; Furnish & Install Driver Seat Back;

Furnish & Install Driver Seat Cushion, Driver Seat Belt Inspection (replace as needed)

Remove old cover, replace with new cover, NO DOUBLE COVERS

PRICES QUOTED REQUIRE AND SHALL INCLUDE:

All work performed at our facility, Judyville Road, Lewisburg, WV and/or Greenbrier East А. High School.

- Vendor provision of all tools and equipment needed. B
- A work list for each bus before work begins and updated as completed.
- D Work must be completed July 25 - August 12, 2022; once work starts it must be completed.
- E. Use of only state and federal approved materials.
- F. Materials matched to manufacturer's colors for all models 2001-2023.
- G Invoice submitted upon completion of work with billing net thirty (30) days from invoice.
- Preferred method of payment by VISA.
- Bus interiors and work areas will be left clean (as found) condition. H.
- Seat bottoms must be secured properly. I.

Greenbrier County Schools Mail bids to:

Attention: George Brooks Il, Office of Operations

391 Judvville Road

Lewisburg, WV 24901 DEADLINE FOR BIDS: 10:00 a.m. June 7, 2022



- North Carolina State University

This scholarship is funded through the State Fair Endowment, which was created in 2006 to ensure the long-term support of three key areas: Scholarships, Youth Educational Enrichment Programs, and Agricultural Competitive Exhibit Premiums.

Scholarships will be awarded during the 2022 State Fair.

The 10-day State Fair of West Virginia is celebrating 97 years of "Mountain Grown Fun," on Aug. 11-22. The State Fair of West Virginia, with a \$13.8 million economic impact on the state of West Virginia, is a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation committed to the traditions of agriculture, family entertainment, and education. For more information, please visit www.statefairofwv.com, or follow fair events on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok, and Twitter. Join the conversation by using #sfwv2022!

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MONDAY, JUNE 6

Due to the unavailability of a veterinarian, we will be unable to hold the rabies clinic as usual at the Craig, Rainelle, Marfrance, Quinwood & Leslie locations. We apologize.

TUESDAY, JUNE 7

9:00-9:45 CHARMCO. Meadow River Plant & Produce 10:00-10:30 HINES, Missionary Baptist Church 10:45-11:30 RUPERT, Fire House 12:30-1:00 SMOOT, Baptist Church 1:30-2:00 GRASSY MEADOWS, Leef's Store

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8

9:00-9:30 CLINTONVILLE, Community House 9:45-10:15 ASBURY, Community House 10:45-11:15 FORT SPRING, Across from Funeral Home 11:30-12:00 RONCEVERTE, Methodist Church 12:15-1:00 ORGAN CAVE, Community Center

THURSDAY, JUNE 9

9:00-9:30 AUTO, Woodland Church 9:45-10:15 RENICK, Jr. High Park 10:30-11:00 FRANKFORD, Parking lot across from Frankford Presbyterian Church 11:45-12:15 WILLIAMSBURG, Fire House 12:30-1:00 CORNSTALK, Store

FRIDAY, JUNE 10

9:00-9:45 NEOLA, Young's Store 10:15-10:45 ALVON, Camp Wood 11:15-12:30 WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, Memorial Park 1:00-1:30 TUCKAHOE, Pentecostal Church 2:00-2:30 CALDWELL, Boat Ramp

MONDAY, JUNE 13 - VETERINARY HOSPITAL

9:30-3:00 LEWISBURG VETERINARY HOSPITAL GREENBRIER VETERINARY HOSPITAL ALDERSON VETERINARY SERVICE SENECA TRAIL ANIMAL HOSPITAL FRANKFORD VETERINARY HOSPITAL

2022 RABIES CLINIC

WV Code §19-20A-1 Rabies vaccination procedure for dogs and cats will check the spread of rabies for the immediate preservation of life, health and safety and from becoming a menace and danger to people, livestock, poultry and game.

After June 1st, whoever obtains an unvaccinated dog or cat shall at once have such dog or cat properly vaccinated against rabies with a vaccine capable of producing immunity for two years. Dogs and cats need not be vaccinated before the age of 3 months, but must be vaccinated by the age of 6 months: Provided, that dogs and cats entering the state of WV temporarily cannot be kept within the state of West Virginia for a period of more than 30 days unless properly vaccinated.

§19-20A-6. Offenses and penalties. Whoever owns, keeps or harbors a dog or cat and fails to have such dog or cat vaccinated or revaccinated against rabies, shall, upon conviction, be fined not less than \$10 nor more than \$50, or be confined in the county jail not less than 10 days nor more than 60 days, or both. Any person failing to have dogs or cats vaccinated on or before August 1, 2022 will be subject to the penalty provided in the West Virginia Code.

The above clinics will be attended by a 2022 licensed Veterinarian, a Deputy Assessor and a Deputy Sheriff.

Vaccination Fee for Each Dog or Cat is \$8.00. Dog tax/tag is \$3.00 in County and \$6.00 within City Limits. Any Vicious Dog requires an additional \$10.00 tax/tag. Dog shall at all times wear tags to be properly licensed by law. JOE DARNELL, ASSESSOR OF GREENBRIER COUNTY BRUCE SLOAN, SHERIFF OF GREENBRIER COUNTY

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Steppin' Out

Trillium Garden Party set for June 9

Join Trillium Performing Arts in the beautiful gardens of the historic General Lewis Inn for an evening of music, dancing, theatre, food and friendship. Trillium is celebrating 40 years with their annual Garden Party on June 9 at 5:30 p.m.

Sit under trees next to the reflection pool enjoying food from Amy's Cakes & Cones, Boot Strap Farms, Corn + Flour, Edith's, the French Goat, Hill & Holler, and much more. There will be a cash bar available.

A silent auction will include a rafting trip for 2 from New and Gauley Adventures, a Sleigh Ride for 2 from Autumn Breeze Stables, a Restaurant & Entertainment package, local art, and more.

Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$35 at the door. You can purchase tickets through trilliumperformingarts.org or from a Trillium board member. For more information call 304-645-3003.



First Fridays After Five continues June 3

Downtown Lewisburg kicks off summer with First Fridays After Five on Friday, June 3 from 5 to 8 p.m. Enjoy live music, meet talented artists, catch late evening shopping deals and have a refreshment or two, all free to the public. Everyone is welcome!

Live Music will be performed in the Greenspace by the very talented Jim Snyder.

Peoples Bank started as a community bank on Feb. 6, 1902, making this year our 120th Birthday! As part of the celebration, Peoples Bank is giving back with 120 Acts of Kindness in the communities in which we serve. Come celebrate with us at our Downtown Lewisburg branch as part of the First Friday event on June 3! We will have a beveragethemed gift basket for raffle! (1085 Washington St E 304-645-4530)

Corner Bella the Gourmet is sampling California Chardonnay & Cabernet Sauvignon



and self taught leathersmith initially making and marketing his craft for Michigan arts and craft shows. He moved to West Virginia in '74 and found home and a climate having a great First Friof respect for hand-made craft with a willingness to support it. All his leathers are cow hide and hand stitched. And the designs are traditional or uniquely his own. (967 Washington Street 304-645-5270)

Summer Splash Art Show & Studio Crawl, handmade artesian goods. (232 N Lee Street 304-645-1113)

Mountain Momma is days Deal: Buy One Get One Free on all consignment! Also, all new inventory including graphics will be 10% Off! (1102 Washington Street E 304-992-2443) The Shoe Box is offering up a sweet GIFT with any TEVA purchase! Grab some sandals for the entire family, and receive a gift with purchase! (847 N Court St, 681-318-3377) Little Black Box Bra

Boutique continues to celebrate its 15th Anniversary with a First Fridays Deal: 15% Off any purchase of \$100 or more. (818 Jefferson St S 304-645-6646)

Gardens Real Estate

Central will be featuring

the Family Refuge Center

to promote their event on

June 11 "WoMen's Night

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Linda Rodgers, (1018 E Washington Street, 304-645-6633)

Stop by The Greenbrier Valley Visitors Center to view our June "Art in the Valley" series which features two unique art shows. In the Gallery, local artist Margaret Golden presents her show titled "My Home Among the Hills", a collection of watercolor, acrylic, and digital paintings highlighted by the addition of two felt pieces created by her daughter, Sara. Hailing from Pocahontas County, Peggy Owens' colorful show will be displayed in the Art Alcove. Peggy's exhibit features glass mosaics, acrylics, fused glass pieces, photography, and mixed media. You won't want to miss this eclectic show titled "ADHD Meets AARP"! She has two rules: "1) Never again follow rules and 2) Don't do anything that's not fun!" Music throughout the evening will be performed by G.R.O.U.P., a local ukulele band. And be sure to get your Rubber Ducky tickets and find out about the upcoming Ronceverte River Festival.

Members of local Garden Clubs will also be on hand with quilt raffle tickets and info on the June 11, 2022 Greenbrier Valley Home and Garden Tour. (905 Washington Street W 304-645-1000)

Stop by Patina for Live Celtic music by Patrick O'Flaherty along with complimentary drinks and Girl Scout cookies. (1046 Washington Street E, 520-4960)

Seldom Free will play on Hill & Holler's stage from 7 to 9 p.m. Come tap your feet while you eat delicious pizza and mouthwatering wings! (970 North Jefferson Street, 304-647-4429)

Finish off your evening at The Asylum with Thomas Taylor Band! (399 Randolph Street East, 681-318-3515)

First Fridays is sponsored by City National Bank and the Shops & Restaurants of Downtown Lewisburg. For more information check us out online at visitlewisburgwy.com or facebook com/firstfridaysafter5 or instagram.com/firstfridavsafter5 or call 304-645-6646.

from Vineyard Origins. As always, a delish platter of gourmet goodies will swirl around, too. There may even be a surprise bubbly for the celebratory crowd! (Questions? 304-520-4921/1017 Washington Street E / @Bella-GourmetWV)

Happy First FriGAY of Pride Month! CountySeat Arts and Music is excited to host an opening for artist Kelsie Tyson. Drop by for the sassy, sometimes, classy, always fantastic WV art, stay for the always sassy and charming Kelsie! 5:30-7:30 (848 Court Street next to Merry Weathers, 304-405-6045)

Wolf Creek is excited to be showing handmade leather bags by Ron Swanburg. Ron is a peer

Activity Rooms

Church Services

Bingo

Parties

The Briergarten is offering small \$1 servings of B3 - Briergarten Birthday Brew's. (121 Stratton Alley, 304-520-4039)

A New Chapter Book Store will have Tarot Card Readings and Light Refreshments. (922 Washington Street West, 681-318-3501)

Cooper Art Gallery features artist Lynn Boggess with her opening exhibit. (1067 Washington Stret 304-661-1752)

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Dear Recycle Lady,

Dear Recycle Lady, Yesterday I opened an 80% chocolate bar and the aluminum foil wrapping the chocolate was silver on the inside and gold on the outside. Is colored aluminum foil recyclable?

Love Chocolate Dear Love Chocolate,

Aluminum foil of any color will recycle. Just be sure it is clean and dry. You may need to combine it with several other pieces of aluminum foil to have a larger ball, one that is large enough that it won't fall out during processing. Interestingly, there is no difference between the shiny side and the dull side of aluminum. It is manufactured that way and has no special significance.

Dear Recycle Lady,

What is the difference between compost and mulch? I thought they both encouraged plant growth.

Weekend Gardner Dear Weekend Gardner.

Compost and mulch both do encourage plant growth, but in different ways. Compost is your garden's best friend. It is made up of decomposing organic matter, such as leaves, kitchen scraps, and grass clippings, all of which are rich in nutrients that feed your garden. Mulch is made up of both organic, such as leaves and grass clippings and inorganic matter, such as straw, recycled rubber, gravel, crushed seashells, or nut shells. Mulch helps soil retain moisture and limits weed growth. Compost is mixed into your soil, while mulch is spread on top diffe is m ter t and orgar not comp used healt

things confusing, compost can sometimes be used as mulch and mulch can sometimes be used as compost. The website, www.installitdirect.com/ learn/mulch-vs-compost gives some excellent information on both compost and mulch.

Dear Recycle Lady,

Can used alcohol wipes be recycled after they have dried out? Clean My Glasses

Dear Clean My Glass-

es

Alcohol wipes, or wet wipes, including baby wipes, moist towelettes, and all single-use moist paper products used for personal hygiene or household cleaning, are all made from synthetic fibers that keep them from being recyclable or compostable. While they are very convenient, 1.2 billion of them are used daily, they are harmful for the environment. In a landfill, these wipes take hundreds of years to fully break down. Congealed masses that block drains and clog sewer systems can be formed by these wipes. Thus, wet wipes should never be thrown in toilets, even those that are advertised as being flushable, as wet wipes don't disintegrate in the same way that toilet paper does. According to earth911.com, wastewater officials everywhere have contested disposing of wet wipes of any kind into sewer systems. Used wet wipes tossed into the environment can find their way into our waterways and can be fatal for marine animals as the wipes settle in their stomach, leading to starvation. Who knew that these small, handy, convenient go-to wipes would become a leading



environmental pollutant?

Good News: Chile's legislature has unanimously passed a plastic regulation law that will reduce the country's plastic waste by more than 23,000 tons every year! The new law targets single-use plastics in the food industry and introduces a certification for compostable plastics, among other things. (fto. com)

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



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