

Mountain messenger

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

Hanno Kirk, Jo Weisbrod retire after over 30 years of practice in Lewisburg

By Sarah Richardson

Local practitioners Hanno Kirk, PhD, LICSW, and Jo Weisbrod, MA, LPC, announced their retirement after providing the Greenbrier Valley with counseling, psychotherapy and neurofeedback services for the last 32 years. The couple practiced both independently and jointly out of their office on Washington Street.

Their impressive careers have taken them around the globe and offered a variety of unique opportunities, including a private meeting with His Holiness the Dalai Lama to discuss how neurofeedback relates and aligns with the principles of Buddhism.

At the start of her career, Jo Weisbrod was working at St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Washington, DC, and visited her friend in Monroe County on the weekends. During one weekend visit she decided that she wasn't going to go back to the city, and she officially moved to West Virginia in the late 70's. She began working at Seneca Mental Health, which, at the time, was located across from the New River Community and Technical College in downtown Lewisburg. Throughout her career she specialized in psychological trauma work, including

helping those with conditions such as Dissociative Identity Disorder (DID), and other complex issues.

Kirk attributes Jo being centered in Lewisburg as their rock for staying in the Greenbrier Valley. He joined her here in 1989, where they married for the second time after first getting married in 1968.

Kirk explained that they met in 1961 and got engaged, but after a particularly grueling semester in college they called things off. He left for Australia to pursue his PhD scholarship. When he returned to the states, he was required to join the Army.

"While I was in the Army I took a trip out to the west coast, it was an official business trip, and I looked her up. We got back together, and married four days later," said Kirk. "I came back and my colleague almost ran the car off the road when I told him I'd gotten married over the weekend. That was in 1968."

They've been together ever since he moved to the Greenbrier Valley, where they proceeded to build their home and put down permanent roots with their private practices.



Hanno Kirk and Jo Weisbrod

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More than 200 WVSOM students aid local organizations during Day of Service

Amid the demands of the opening days of classes at the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM), students set aside their textbooks and lab equipment to clean, perform yard work and even help build a house during the school's Day of Service.

Hosted in partnership with the United Way of the Greenbrier Valley, the Day of Service is an annual event in which first- and second-year students at West Virginia's largest medical school come together to aid community organizations by providing physical labor. This year's event took place July 30, with 204 WVSOM students, nine faculty members and two graduate teaching assistants volunteering at 17 sites throughout Greenbrier County.

Caroline Kayes, a second-year WVSOM student who tracks students' volunteer hours as the Student Government Association's T.O.U.C.H. (Translating Osteopathic Understanding Into Community Health) coordinator for the 2022-23 academic year, said the Day of Service is a chance for the school to give back to organizations that offer important services to Greenbrier County.

"As future physicians, it's important for us to focus not only on the health of our patients, but on the well-being of the community. Volunteering with local organizations gives us an opportunity to engage with community members and give back to

See "Day of Service" — Page 2



WVSOM students visited the Greenbrier River Trail to assist with beautification efforts

Ronceverte City Hall hears from Horseshoe Club regarding Dog Park conflict

By Adam Pack

The Ronceverte City Council met for their regular meeting on Monday, Aug. 1, at 7 p.m. at 693 Edgar Avenue. Items on the agenda included the reading of a letter requesting an amendment to layout of the Dog Park, an update on the condition of the Old City Hall building after the review of an engineer's report, the consideration of an ordinance regarding abandoned and unlicensed vehicles, and the consideration of the financing of a new excavator for use by the City Water Department.

The Ronceverte City Council began with discussion regarding a conflict with the layout of the fencing surrounding the new Dog Park and the traditional grounds of the Ronceverte Horseshoe Club. Representatives of the club were present to relay to the council that the fence of the dog park is too close to the horseshoe pitching area for the purposes

of the State Horseshoe Pitching Tournament, which will be coming to Ronceverte on Aug. 27. The club claimed that the fence bars access to the large number of people who will be attending. Said attendees have historically brought their

See "Horseshoe" — Page 2

1834 Law Library Building re-dedicated

Affectionately known as "the pink library," the building will now be a public museum

At 1 p.m. on Monday, Aug. 1, the 1834 Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia Law Library and Study building was rededicated as a public museum under the auspices of the Greenbrier Historical Society. In a ceremony held on the 191st anniversary of the first Lewisburg session of the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia, a small group of invited guests toured exhibits and listened to the speakers.

Al Emch, vice president of the Greenbrier Historical Society, was master of ceremonies and recognized the role that various guests had played in making this wonderful event happen. He noted that the Greenbrier Historical Society welcomes the role of caretaker of this "grand old lady" as she retires into more gentle service. Janice Cooley, president of the Greenbrier Historical Society, welcomed everyone and said, "This building represents another step of GHS toward fulfilling our mission to preserve, protect, and present the diverse history of the Greenbrier Valley."

Emch stated that the building was specifically built to serve the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia while meeting in Lewisburg to handle all appellate cases arising west of the Blue Ridge mountains. Both 11th Judicial Circuit Judges, Jennifer Dent and Robert Richardson, were present, as were William T. "Bob" Wilson, Esq. representing the Virginia State Bar and Ben Mishoe, Esq., president of the West Virginia State Bar. Clifford Gillilan, a member of the local Masonic Lodge # 49, the oldest west of the Allegheny Mountains, represented the era when the Masons owned the building. Mary Lindquist, PHD, a graduate of Greenbrier College for Women and daughter of Dr. John D. Montgomery, a former president of that college, represented the years when several educational institutions, concluding with Greenbrier College for Women, utilized the building. Through the efforts of Houston B. Moore, the structure was transferred to the "town" of Lewisburg and renovated into a Library and Museum. Its life as a public library was represented by Ann Farr, librarian, Greenbrier County Public Library, and Marty McMillan, trustee. It then served as the Library for the New River Community and Technical College whose President, Dr. Bonnie



Susan and Joe Preston stand in front of a photo of Samuel Price whose law books they donated to the Greenbrier Historical Society.



Greenbrier Historical Society Vice President Al Emch listens to the keynote address by Chief Justice of the West Virginia Supreme Court John Hutchinson.

Copenhaver, was in attendance, before being leased to the Greenbrier Historical Society this spring.

Others in attendance whose support has been or will be critical to the restoration of the building were Paul Lindquist, president of the Preservation Alliance of West Virginia; Todd Gunter representing Senator Capito; Ben Spurlock representing Senator Manchin; Kim McMillion representing Congresswoman Miller; Senator Stephen Baldwin; Commissioner Lowell Rose; John Tuggle, executive director, Region IV Planning and Development Commission; Angus Peyton representing the James F. B. Peyton Fund; "Tip" Richmond representing the Telford Foundation; and many others. The full cooperation of Mayor Beverly White and City Manager Misty Hill of the City of Lewisburg was acknowledged.

The keynote speaker was the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals of West Virginia, John A. Hutchinson, who recognized the historic nature of the occasion. He stated that this building was built to serve the Supreme Court of Appeals of Virginia in an acknowledgement by Virginia lawmakers in 1831 that "access to justice" had been lacking west of the mountains - most

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Nature's Way

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Day of Service

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the place that has given us so much,” Kayes said. “The community is always supportive of WVSOM and its students, and participating in this is a way for us to show our gratitude. We had a great turnout, and everyone seemed to have a fun time with their organization.”

At the grounds of the State Fair of West Virginia, students cleaned bleachers, painted fences and raked leaves. Volunteers helped with weeding at Montwell Commons, sorted books at Greenbrier County Public Library and assisted with beautification efforts at local trails.

Participants also walked dogs at the Greenbrier Humane Society, washed cars at Gateway Industries, a nonprofit that provides vocational services to individuals with physical, cognitive and psychiatric disabilities, and helped install floor joists in a house being built by Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity, among many other tasks.

Belinda Evans, WVSOM’s director of student life, said she was pleased to see such a large number of volunteers at this year’s event.

“I’m proud of the level of community engagement WVSOM provides through programs like the Day of Service,” Evans said. “It’s inspiring to know that our students are committed to helping others and are invested in improving the area they live in. That dedication will serve them well in their careers as physicians.”

Stephanie Moore, executive director of Family Ref-

uge Center, where students painted the interior of a shelter used by victims of domestic violence, thanked the students for their work.

“We’re grateful for the volunteers from WVSOM. When they come to our facility, they are always enthusiastic about helping. This year, we were able to repaint one room in the shelter to prepare for a new interior setup,” Moore said. “In March, we hosted an Adopt-a-Room campaign that allowed individuals and organizations to purchase items to furnish each room in the shelter. With the assistance of WVSOM students, we are one step closer to creating a serene atmosphere for our survivors.”

The full list of organizations and locations that benefited from the 2022 Day of Service were: Alderson Hospitality House, in Alderson; the State Fair of West Virginia, in Fairlea; Almost Heaven Habitat for Humanity and Frankford Elementary School, in Frankford; Davis Stuart, the Family Refuge Center, Greenbrier County Public Library, Greenbrier Humane Society, Hollowell Park, Lewisburg Baptist Church, Montwell Commons and Peyton Hospice House, in Lewisburg; Eastern Greenbrier Middle School, Gateway Industries and West Virginia Helping Hands in Ronceverte; and Greenbrier River Trail and Greenbrier State Forest.

In all, WVSOM students provide more than 6,000 hours of community service in a typical academic year.



Students also visited Montwell Commons on the Day of Service

Horseshoe

Continued from Front Page

own four-legged canopies to set up stations for shade and rest, and to sell food and baked goods to help cover travel expenses. The group further claimed that they had appeared at the construction of the fence to state the issue. Feeling at the time that the issue was resolved, the horseshoe club saw no need for further action and was not notified of any conflict that would occur. However, upon seeing the completed fence, the club claims the issue became apparent and they drafted a letter to request a modification to the fence. The Horseshoe Club is afraid that they will have to call the State Horseshoe organizing body and inform them that Ronceverte cannot be used as a suitable location. The grounds at Ronceverte are used on a rotation with other grounds, with the state tourney coming to the River City every two to three years.

Despite making it very clear that the council was in-

credibly pleased to see recreational activity all around Island Park and that they in no way wanted to discourage or dissuade the Horseshoe Club from continuing to “have a presence, and enjoy the things you enjoy” at the park, the Council voiced their displeasure with the request being made upon completion of the fence, as opposed to during construction. The City also stated that the cost of this modification may be prohibitive, and it may take more time than the Horseshoe Club has, as advanced preparations must be made, such as the delivery of regulation equipment, requiring access for trucks which currently is not possible. The Council also stated that while they did not notify the club directly, they were not aware of there being a conflict nor were they aware of the extent of the Ronceverte Horseshoe Club, such that it did not come up during discussion on the park. Said discussion, the Council also made a point of noting,

was had at several public meetings and there was much publicity surrounding the Dog Park.

Ultimately, the council moved to authorize City Administrator Pam Mentz to begin an inquiry on having the fence moved. Mentz has discretion to proceed or not with the findings of her inquiry given that they are timely and fiscally reasonable.

Moving on, the city updated the public on the status of the old City Hall building. As of now, City employees are working to relocate any and all salvageable furniture and features from the old building and placing them in the new City Hall location at 693 Edgar Avenue. Fortunately, most of the furniture is still in good condition, as well as most of the cabinets and filing cabinets. As for the structure itself, an engineer’s report has been compiled and provided to the Council. The findings of this

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Gov. Justice announces WV Sales Tax Holiday August 5-8

Gov. Jim Justice announced that West Virginians in need of materials for the upcoming school year will be able to save money this weekend during the state’s back-to-school Sales Tax Holiday.

During the holiday, certain back-to-school items are exempt from sales tax, such as clothing, school supplies, school instructional materials, laptops and tablets, and sports equipment.

The Sales Tax Holiday will begin at midnight on Friday, Aug. 5, and will continue through Monday, Aug. 8,

at 11:59 p.m.

To learn more about what can and cannot be purchased tax-free during this time period and for additional information about the Sales Tax Holiday, click the link below:

The average customer will save at least 6% on every qualified purchase and up to 7% if they purchase the item in a municipality that has imposed a local sales tax.

During the holiday, the following items are exempt from Sales and Use tax:

- Certain clothing with a purchase price of \$125 or less
- Certain school supplies with a purchase price of \$50

or less

- Certain school instruction material with a purchase price of \$20 or less

- Certain laptop and tablet computers with a purchase price of \$500 or less

- Certain sports equipment with a purchase price of \$150 or less

Items purchased for use in a trade or business are not exempt under the sales tax holiday.

PICK OF THE LITTER



LAUREL
Laurel is a one-year-old female shepherd mix and weighs 32 pounds



STALAGMITE
Stalagmite is a two-month-old male domestic shorthair

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!

West Virginia, Lewisburg to expect more electric vehicle charging stations

By Adam Pack

West Virginia, and Lewisburg specifically, will see more electric vehicle charging stations in the future. A press release distributed from the West Virginia Department of Transportation earlier this week states, “The West Virginia Department of Transportation (WVDOT) has completed a preliminary plan of proposed locations for electric vehicle charging stations and submitted it to the federal government.”

The West Virginia National Electric Vehicle Infrastructure (NEVI) Deployment Plan was submitted on July 28. The plan outlines proposed locations for electric vehicle charging stations throughout the state, and includes data on how West Virginia intends to use federal NEVI program funds to develop charging stations along major highways.

The funding for the project will come from federal monies to the tune of \$45.7 million spread across five years.

As per the NEVI Deployment Plan, EV charging stations will be added along multiple high traffic and interstate routes within the state, including stations to be added “somewhere near Lewisburg.”

The plan, which is available on the WVDOT’s website, explains that the plan will roll out in phases. “Deployment of the NEVI funds for implementation will occur in two phases. Phase 1 will build out the EV charging stations along the electric AFCs as required by the NEVI plan. It is estimated that this phase will require 12 stations, each with four ports. Based on initial cost estimates, it is projected to require funding from FY2022 and FY2023 of the NEVI program to build out the NEVI AFC station requirement. Phase 2, as previously described in this Plan, will focus on community-based charging. Site selection will be based on NEVI requirements and selection criteria based on statewide priorities and public input.”

EV drivers should expect to see these new stations in approximately the next two years, if things go according to plan.

Williamsburg Fair a success

The 73rd Annual Williamsburg Fair was celebrated with food, fun, and friends. Williamsburg, notorious for its home cooking, highlighted the fair with walking tacos, biscuits and gravy breakfasts, barbecue, snow cones, popcorn and much more. Fun was had by all with displays of all crafts, history, hobbies, produce from the garden and works of art by the children. Bingo, a bouncy house, water games, dunking tank, corn hole and horseshoe tournaments, square dancing and craft vendors were among the activities.

A parade with about 50 floats, riders, and other participants made its way through town and of course music was ongoing all day Saturday culminating with a dance concert by the Fallen Rock and Fireworks.

The Community of Williamsburg wishes to thank all those who worked diligently to make the Williamsburg Community Fair a huge success and to all those who came from far and wide to enjoy our fair. Special thanks to all those who entered floats, horseback riders, and others who made our parade a huge success.

A particular thank you to those who donated door prizes to the fair: Beauty Transitions, Blue Ridge Farms, Bob Evans, Dave’s Farm Supply, Deb Zahorenko, Eddie Fletcher, Ellen Drigger, Food & Friends, GBV Aquatic Center, Jackson Kelly Law Firm, Jo Long, Out Behind the Barn Custom Baskets, Lowe’s, Martin & Jones, Mat Jarrett, Reagan Rodgers Vet, Robin’s Nest Farm, Rodgers of Fairlea, Samme Gee, Seneca Trail Animal Hospital, Access Health, TNT Auto, The Meeting Place, Tractor Supply, WV Woodturners: Bruce Brenneman, Carroll Bassett, Ron Manning, a special thanks to Greenbrier Solid Waste for all their care of the community, Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department, and James Kirby. If you gave a door prize to our fair and your name was omitted, we apologize and thank you.



Life is good at the Fair

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Briefly

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. Saturday, Aug. 27 Dance will feature music by the Lilly Mountaineers Band from 7 to 10:30. Tuesday Aug. 16 there will be no Jam & Dance due to the State Fair. 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.

Annual Auction at Williamsburg

The Williamsburg District Historical Foundation at 600 Williamsburg Road is sponsoring the annual Auction on Saturday, Aug. 6. The Auction will start at 10 a.m. and run until all things are sold. Some of the things to be sold are a gun scope, couch and two chairs, set of dishes, and much more. Donations are welcome and pickups available. Call 304-645-2153 or 304-646-5793. Concessions will be available.

Kirk

Continued from Front Page

As for living in Lewisburg, "I love this town," he said, "I got involved and sat on the Planning Commission for five years, and initially I didn't think I could live in such a small town, but it really grows on you, the community really grew on me." He said that both he and Jo remained involved in local groups, and that he sings in the choir of the Old Stone Presbyterian Church as well as the Greenbrier Valley Chorale.

"I fell in love with the community here, and the community spirit here. That's something I've never found anywhere else."

Coming from someone who has lived and studied around the globe, those words don't come lightly.

Kirk's wide ranging and eclectic background includes studying nuclear strategy and international law at UCLA after immigrating to the United States from his home country of Germany in 1953, attending the Institute of Advanced Studies in Australia for his PhD from 1964-1969, serving as a Faculty Associate in Computer Simulation Directorate at National Defense University in DC until 1969, working on Capitol Hill for the Nixon White House for two years, studying Sufi mysticism and human development in the ARICA Institute, to clinical social work, to end of life care, and more recently to neuroscience. He returned to graduate school to obtain a Master's in Social Work in 1984.

In 2006 after touring the United States with a seminar entitled, "Is it ADHD or Pediatric Bipolar: Differential Diagnosis and Effective Treatment," he developed an intense interest in the functioning of the brain. He became trained as a practitioner of Infra Low Frequency Neurofeedback and used it in his private psychotherapy practice from then on. He also taught courses in Social Work at WVU, and has participated in a variety of conferences.

At one such conference, he was approached by an acquisition editor from Taylor and Francis Group, a world leader in scientific publishing. She said that they would like him to compile his talk into a book, which he happily complied. After rounding up 11 other authors, Restoring the Brain: Neurofeedback as an Integrative Approach to Health was first published in 2015 and revised and updated for a second edition in 2020.

He also collaborated with former CIA Director Stansfield Turner in the writing of Caging the Nuclear Genie: An American Challenge for Global Security, published 1997.

"I actually met Stansfield Turner on the massage table when I was working at The Greenbrier," said Hanno, who is also a certified Massage Therapist. "I recognized him and asked what he was doing these days, as he was retired by then, and he said he was just getting ready to write a book on nuclear disarmament. I said, 'Oh! That's interesting, that's what my specialty was at UCLA during my national securities study program there, I studied nuclear strategy.' So we talked nuclear strategy for the whole hour, and at the end he gets up and says, 'My wife will never believe me when I tell her that I talked nuclear strategy with my massage therapist for an hour.'"

A week later Kirk received a packet in the mail, which was Turner's book proposal. After adding his comments and sending it back, Turner invited him to a meeting at his vacation home in Virginia. At that meeting, he asked Kirk to work for him to help him write this book.

"These things just kept falling into my lap," Kirk said.

More recently, Kirk and Weisbrod have co-authored Psychosocial and Behavioral Aspects of Medicine together with Kay Ericson, and Kirk has taught courses as an Adjunct Lecturer at WVSOM.

In 2015, at a training conference for advanced neurofeedback practitioners, Weisbrod and Kirk received an invitation from neurofeedback colleague Minh Chau Le to join her delegation of Buddhists from Vietnam to go to Dharamsala, India to attend a four-day teaching event by the Dalai Lama. At the training later that year, the Dalai Lama invited them to a 20-minute private meeting to discuss neurofeedback. Kirk said that at the end of the meeting they were blessed, and each given a small golden Buddha.

Announcing their retirement last month hasn't slowed Kirk down, as the day after he publicly announced they would be closing their practices, The Journal of Neuroscience notified him that his article: Infra Low Frequency Neurofeedback Training for Trauma Recovery A Case Report, by Hanno Kirk and Monica Geers Dahl, was just approved for publication in the Journal.

The article is free for viewing online at <https://tinyurl.com/2dwr2wh3>

Kirk said they are both looking forward to spending their retirement in the "Coolest Small Town," and that he is now able to focus on writing his autobiography.

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.

Renick Town Council

will meet Monday, Aug. 8, at 7 p.m. at Renick Town Hall. Agenda items include:

- Community comments
- Approval of Minutes and Financial reports
- Committee reports
- Paving bids
- Other business

Historic Landmarks Commission

will meet Monday, Aug. 8, 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, Aug. 8, by 4 p.m. On the agenda:

- Approval of Minutes - July 11, 2022
- Comments from the public
- Robert & Cynthia Woods, 422 Lafayette Street - replace gutter and add leaf cover, with new fascia board behind gutter
- Shirley Perrine, 208 Foster Street - repair awning, paint with SW-0051, replace (4) exterior doors and paint with SW-2835 Craftsman Brown or SW-2837 Aurora Brown, paint windows and exterior trim with SW Classic Ivory
- Andrew Edwards, 324 Lafayette Street - remove existing chain link fence, and replace with 6' fence, constructed of pressure treated lumber
- Tryg Brody, 465 Lafayette Street - replace (15) windows with Andersen E Series and re-install deck on side entry
- Tom & Jane Hill, 1489 Washington Street - repointing and laying pavers to eliminate washout from existing driveway

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Historic Commission will be Monday, Sept. 12, with a deadline of Friday, Aug. 26.

Lewisburg Finance Committee

will meet in regular session Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 7 p.m. in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chamber. On the agenda:

- WV Dept. of Natural Resources Greenbrier River Trail Agreement
- Public Works Building bid approval
- Water Project payment resolution & drawdown request approval
- Water Rate Ordinance - update of water tap fees
- Parks Dept. - approval of mower purchase
- Communication from members
- Communication from City Manager
- Approval of Minutes - July 12, 2022

Morrissey's mobile office schedules August stops

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

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

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

- Aug. 11 through Aug. 20: 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the West Virginia Building on the fairgrounds, 947 Maplewood Avenue, Fairlea.

Also, Arvon will host an event on Aug. 30, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at the Burger King, 10097 Seneca Trail, Lewisburg.

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

1834 Law Library

Continued from Front Page

of which is now West Virginia. Even though distance has been somewhat conquered by modern travel and much other progress has been made, access to justice continues to be a challenge to the court system.

In a serendipitous happening, Joe Preston from Texas, after having read the GHS Newsletter announcing the acquisition of the library, had recently called to say that he was a descendant of Samuel Price and wanted to donate Mr. Price's law books. Mr. Price was a prominent Lewisburg attorney who served as Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, president of the 1872 Constitutional Convention of West Virginia, and U.S. Senator for West Virginia, among other accomplishments. Joe and Susan Preston were present at the re-dedication and were recognized for their marvelous gift of 111 beautiful volumes, 104 of which date between 1787 and 1864. All are now proudly on display in this historic building, now open as a public museum.

Emch said, "We pledge to use this building, and the 1835 Enslaved Quarters building next to it, to educate the public about the wonderful history they have to share." Exact open hours have not yet been set and will be changed as renovations start. Please visit the North House Museum across the street to arrange your tour.

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Marriages

John Timothy Brookman (Frankford) to Deanna Lynn Whitt (Lewisburg)
Peyton Lee Richmond (Sandstone) to Halee Hunter Harrah (Meadow Bridge)
Thomas Donald Taylor (White Sulphur Springs) to Christina Elizabeth Nolen (Nallen)

Suits

In Re: The Marriage of: Courtney Brooke Lindsey and James Lindsey
In Re: The Marriage of: Nicole Morgan Dickerson and Jody Green Dickerson
In Re: The Marriage of: Angel Laura Boone and Jacob Matthew Boone
In Re: The Marriage of: Corey Randall Howard and Whitney Leigh Howard
In Re: The Marriage of: Amanda Kaye Lafferty and John Booker Lafferty IV
In Re: The Marriage of: Bobby D Hull and Margie L Hull

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Eric Lewis Burns, Ronceverte, domestic battery, GP, fine \$50, jail 60 days - suspended and placed on 1 year unsupervised probation
Charles R. Tharp, White Sulphur Springs, no seat-belt, NCP, fine \$25
Garrett Lee Feury, White Sulphur Springs, speeding, NCP, fine \$20
Richard A. Marasek, Moyock, NC, speeding, GP, fine \$28
Garrett Lee Feury, White Sulphur Springs, possession of controlled substance, NCP, fine \$100
Theresa Caporale-Graham, Zionsville, IN, speeding, GP, fine \$28
Bryan E. Thompson, Genoa, WV, speeding, NCP, fine \$10
Jesse Hartfield, Denver, CO, speeding, GP, fine \$26
James P. Cash, Frankford, possession of controlled substance without a prescription, NCP, fine \$100
Jacob M. Nesselrotte, Nettie, driving suspended, NCP, fine \$100
Victoria Marie Rose, Renick, failure to appear, NCP, fine \$100
Kizzy Ann Haddon, Lewisburg, harrassing communication, NCP, fine \$100

For the Record

Deeds

Savannah Elizabeth Burns to Mark Hickman, Lot No. 19, Atkinson Place Addition, Town of White Sulphur Springs, White Sulphur Municipality
Gregory L. Richmond to Tony Hill, Lot No. 7, Edgewood Addition, White Sulphur District
Nancy K. Payne to Barrett Lewis Level, Lots Nos. 114 and 115, Meadow Bluff District
William H. Branch, III and Jane W. Branch to Robert L. Ludwig, Lot No. 36, Rolling Hills Estate, Sub. No. 3, Lewisburg Corp. District
Kathy Lynn Kaylor Eure to Timothy A. Lavender and Leslie Lavender, Lot No. 3, 83.25 Acres, Frankford Dist.
Clarence W. Lodge, James E. Hodge and Brenda Cooper to Matthew B. Wykle and Amy Wykle, Lot No. 54, Section No. 3, Rolling Hills Estates, Lewisburg Municipality
Gary Dale and Carol Dale to Autumn Lee and Stuart Schwab, 1.456 Acres, Frankford District

Mountain Messenger

The Weekend Newspaper for the Greenbrier Valley

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED SINCE 1985

Strengthening Community and Promoting Diversity in the Greenbrier Valley

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OPINION

Nature's Way

By Karen Cohen
Master Gardener/Photojournalist/Artist
Heat it Up!

Has it begun? Do you stay up at night wondering when it will all end? I'm talking about your garden! Cukes, zukes, beans, and tomatoes are flooding my harvest baskets, lining up to be canned, frozen, cooked, eaten, and given away. But let's not complain. This is exactly why we drop those seeds in the ground and then wait with bated breath for nature to do her magic. And then she does. Just a few weeks of summer gives us the bulk of the garden goodies.

Salsa, sauce, pickles, relishes, and whatever you can drum up to convert your harvest into more than a daily dose, extending its life for future months that might be covered with snow.

Of course, nothing compares to fresh off the vine. No debate on that truth.

How I extend my garden edibles is by dropping more seeds right now into vacant spots, if you saved some for your fall crops. Broccoli, turnips, kale, collards, arugula and carrots, these all prefer cooler temps. Go for it. Let new seeds germinate in the warm soil now and get their roots dug in for cooler months ahead.

Here's an easy way to grow all year round. Build a small, or large, plastic covered shelter to cover your fall crops and that will give them extended life right into the winter months. This is an easy way to keep on growing greens even when the snow is over three feet in depth. Usually, with an air tight, plastic cover for protection from night's falling temps, the plants will warm up under the plastic in the daylight.

I fill up plastic jugs with water, you can substitute wine bottles, re-purpose them in your garden. The water jugs are placed inside your little hothouse and when it all heats up during the day, the H2O will release some of that warmth at night. The water also evaporates slowly and gives the plants a light misting, just like the morning dew does. Watering all your plants once or twice a week will also keep them alive.

My tunnel is 10 feet long and I have two of these. To make your growing tunnel or mini hoop house, use ½ inch PVC tubing cut to 5 feet in length. You will need to cut rebar also to slip the tubing over the rebar stakes you will place into the ground every 15 inches or so. Mirror the rebar row along the opposite side two feet wide. Accuracy is not going to win a prize here so no need for a measuring tape. Your tubing then gets bent and inserted into one rebar then across to the other. This holds it in the shape of an upside down U, creating a hoop.

Purchase heavy duty 3.5 mil plastic sheeting. I order one roll (10' x 25') from any garden nursery. Roll it outside on the ground to the pre-planned size you desire for your tunnel and add 3 extra feet, then cut it. The extra



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plastic is for the overhang on each end of your tunnel that gets tucked in overnight to keep all the warmth inside. Simply drape your plastic over the tubes and place a long heavy board or row of bricks to anchor the plastic down on each side. The opening on each end of your tunnel allows you to crawl inside to harvest your treasures. When daily sun warms up the tunnel, you can let it air out by opening both or one end of the plastic tunnel. Also air circulates around the plants. You will be amazed at the amount of heat that builds up under a sheet of plastic and that's exactly what will keep your veggies alive all winter long. I was able to have fresh kale and mustard greens in January right through to spring. Happy Gardening!

(Karen Cohen is a Mistress of her Organic Garden, a lover of nature, and avid explorer. Plans for a small hoop house in PDF form can be emailed, send your request to: natureswaykaren@gmail.com)

hazardous foods, such as vinegar-based products, to be sold at markets. The WVDA has also redeveloped and rebranded the WV Grown program, expanded the Veterans and Heroes to Agriculture program and provided additional funding to farmers' markets around the State. "The best thing the government can do is support and get out of the way of those who grow our food. We have continued to work with organizations such as the Farmers Market Association, Food and Farm Coalition, Institute for Justice and Farm Bureau to expand markets around the State. We are on the right track towards building food resiliency," Leonhardt said.

The first National Farmers' Market Week was established in 1999 by the United States Department of Agriculture. The week is a celebration of the hard work and dedication of the local farmer and agriculture businesses in making farmers' markets an integral part of the communities in which they are located.

To find your local farmers' market, check out: <https://agriculture.wv.gov/farmers-market-search/>.

For more information or questions, contact Crescent Gallagher at 304-380-3922 or cgallagher@wvda.us

Continued from Page 2

Commentary

WVDA to celebrate National Farmers' Market Week

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is celebrating the tremendous growth in farmers' markets across the Mountain State during National Farmers' Market Week, Aug. 7-13. Over the last four years, the number of farmers' markets in West Virginia has nearly tripled. In 2019, there were 93 registered farmers' markets across the State. Today, that number has climbed to 267.

"Coming out of a pandemic that shut down food manufacturers, higher energy prices, supply chain issues, rising inflation and the military conflict in Ukraine, now more than ever we need to focus on food security. To avoid a potential national food shortage, we must expand access to fresh, local foods," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "Frankly, we need more people in West Virginia to contribute to our local food systems. That starts at the community farmers' market."

During Commissioner Leonhardt's administration, the WVDA has worked with the Legislature to reduce burdens and barriers on farmers' markets, making it easier for communities to register and start their own markets. Additional legislation has been passed to deregulate non-potentially hazardous foods and allow potentially

Horseshoe

report were discussed and it was the general consensus among members of the council that the building was more than likely unusable. This is due to the presence of natural springs on the cliff face above the building, as well the fact that two storm water drains apparently end underneath the building. The floor is damaged and warped such that the foundation is beginning to weaken, and one wall in particular is structurally unsound and could perhaps fall, posing the possibility of condemning the building. Despite these issues, the final decision on the fate of the building was tabled as the council waits for the findings of an independent, outside engineers report.

Next, the council introduced a potential ordinance regarding abandoned or unlicensed vehicles within city limits. The ordinance would allow local employees to impound such vehicles in a fenced lot, charging a fee in the form of a citation. This move would help alleviate the problem of abandoned vehicles and also generate some cash flow for the city, addressing two problems at once. As the council members had not yet had adequate time to review the language of the ordinance, it was laid on the table for action at a later date.

The last item of regular business was the discussion of purchasing a new excavator for the use of the city's street and water departments. Those departments have an excavator but it is beginning to show wear and tear from age and the increased usage due to ongoing water lines projects. Pam Mentz produced a quote for the new excavator, and informed the council that the purchase can be financed through People's Bank at a rate of 6 percent for three years, with a \$1,300 payment. The city is

not currently financing any other equipment. The council then voted on and unanimously passed a motion to purchase a 2022 Bobcat E50 R2 Series excavator.

Mayor Deena Pack reported that a third party engineer from Greenbrier Technologies has been contacted and will begin the process of installing cameras on Island Park, that the overgrown grass ordinance passed several weeks ago is now truly in effect and will be prosecuted. The mayor was quick to point out however that if any residents were willing to remove garbage, clutter, or tall grass but lacked the means to do so, they could contact city hall and the city would "do all we could to help anyone who needs it. We don't want to get anyone into trouble or hurt anyone, so if you want to clean up your property but can't for whatever reason, we want to be very understanding and help people and make our town that much more beautiful in the process."

The Council also would like to extend a thank you to all the people who helped make the recent summer events in and around Ronceverte a success, including The River Festival and The Skyline Bluegrass Festival, as well to Mark Mengel who donated the use of large colorful sunshades to multiple events.

The Ronceverte City Council meets on the first Monday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at 693 Edgar Avenue, the new City Hall building. The public is encouraged to attend.

e-mail news stories and letters to the editor to news@mountainmessenger.com

The Back Pew

By Stephen Baldwin



The headline from last week's special session was, "Abortion ban passes WV Senate." To be clear, that is precisely what happened. The WV Senate voted to ban abortion. So did the WV House.

While you may have seen the headline, I doubt you heard the things senators said while we debated the ban. Every voter deserves to know what was said on July 28, 2022.

"Personally, I would have no exceptions." – Senator Eric Tarr (R-Putnam)

"We love all babies, until they mess up." – Senator Mike Azingar (R-Wood)

"The dynamic in these relationships (rape and incest) is that the child often has a romanticized view of what's happening. They think it's their boyfriend." – Senator Robert Karnes (R-Upshur)

"If someone (who is raped) is willing to kill their baby, they're willing to lie to get it done." – Senator Eric Tarr (R-Putnam)

I hope every citizen watches every word of the debate. (Watch in full at wvlegislature.gov.) It disturbed many of us deeply. The values of those speakers are not representative of the good people of West Virginia. Our values are simple.

We value life. God grants us the precious gift of life, and it's our highest duty to nurture it. All the statistics show that the best way to nurture life is to provide access to a range of medically-necessary, reproductive health care services.

We value personal freedom. Politicians should not be making unique medical decisions for mothers and babies. Only patients and doctors can make those decisions.

We value systemic justice for children. It's incumbent on us as a culture to provide for the wellbeing of children by providing child care, foster care, adoption care, feeding programs, family planning, and mental health support.

We value women. Debate on the floor was limited to the life of the child. The child's life is absolutely precious, and that life is only possible because of the life of the mother. Both must be protected.

Because of these values, I opposed the abortion ban. It may make some folks feel better, but it will not improve life in West Virginia. In fact, it will make our health worse. Doctors will flee the state for fear of being imprisoned. Expectant mothers will have to travel out of state for prenatal care. Children will suffer. For years, we've reduced the number of abortions and taken steps to improved maternal health. Both will reverse if a ban occurs, and more lives will be taken.

The next step in the process is for a conference committee to be appointed. They will try to arrive at a compromise. That process will unfold in the coming weeks. Please speak up and speak out to your delegates and senators in the meantime. The capitol can be an echo chamber, and we need to hear from folks.

Those in power want a total ban. They are dominating the debate right now. We need to find a way to get beyond our worst partisan political impulses. I pray compassion and reason can prevail. We all value life, freedom, mothers, and children. Our state policy should reflect those values we share.

(Senator Stephen Baldwin is the Minority Leader and a local pastor. Reach him at 304-357-7959 or stephen.baldwin@wvsenate.gov. Follow him on Facebook, Twitter, TikTok, or Instagram @BaldwinForWV)

Deadline for Letters to the Editor is noon Wednesday



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OBITUARIES

William Alfred Zimmerman



A faithful husband, loving father, and talented musician, William Alfred Zimmerman passed away Tuesday, Aug. 2, 2022, after a recent heart attack and stroke.

Born in Maxwelton, he was preceded in death by his father, Alfred W. Zimmerman; his mother, Mary Gaye Quick Zimmerman; and his sisters, Helen McCoy Zimmerman and Ora Mae Zimmerman Workman.

He is survived by his wife of 45 years, Sharon Zimmerman; his son, Terrence Zimmerman; his granddaughter, Davia Zimmerman; and sisters, Marjorie Kay Nettles and Mary Frances Emmons.

Bill was a retired Purchasing Agent for The Greenbrier Hotel with 50+ years of service.

The family will host a celebration of his life at a later date.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

grandmother. Mary Sue was a longtime member of Graystone Baptist Church in Ronceverte.

She was preceded in death by her mother and father, Mayola and Hugh Puckett; husband, Albert (Bill) Jenkins; two children, Jeffrey Jenkins and Linda Forren; two sons-in-laws, Jerry Kincaid and Basil Forren; and sister-in-law, Dawne Puckett.

Survivors include her brother, Buck Puckett and his daughter Sandra; Mary Sue's three children, Billy (Angie) Jenkins, Elizabeth Kincaid and Patricia "PA" Martin (Tom). She had several grandchildren, Michael Jenkins, Jason Jenkins, Heather (Eddie) Hanna, Trevor (Caroline) Martin, Laura Kincaid (fiancé Justin Anderson), Julian Kincaid, Tyler (Samantha) Martin, Tevin Martin (fiancé Tara Shaw), Teighton Martin, Lili Norris and Melissa (Josh) Brown; great-grandchildren, Cody and Zach Jenkins, Hunter and Paige Hanna; Addison, Kellan, Max and Marleigh Martin and Easton White; and a few step-grandchildren; special friends, Patricia Jenkins, Nancy Robertson, Sherry Bourgeois, and a loving caregiver, Betty Feury.

Funeral services for Mrs. Jenkins are to be held Saturday, Aug. 6, at 1 p.m. at the Graystone Baptist Church in Ronceverte with Pastor Youel Altizer and Pastor Mark Brandon officiating. Interment will follow in the Greenbrier Memorial Gardens in Lewisburg.

The family will receive family and friends on Saturday, Aug. 6, from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. at the church.

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

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Sally Jo Hagi McMillen



Lewisburg-Sally Jo Hagi McMillen died Saturday, July 30, 2022 at Peyton Hospice House from complications of myasthenia gravis, kidney failure and a host of other ailments. She is no longer suffering but the light of my life has gone out.

She was born Sept. 4, 1939 to Joseph and Goldie Mae Williamson Hagi in Clarksburg. She spent the WWII years in Virginia Beach as her father worked in the shipyards.

She graduated from Doddridge County High School class of 1957. She went to Baltimore to work; there she met her soul mate Dale McMillen, who was also a WV transplant. They were married Jan. 3, 1958 and lived in Maryland for 20 years. They built a house and farmed for 38 years near Meadow Bridge. The last seven years were spent in White Sulphur Springs.

She was a woman of many talents and interests, making and selling crafts, caring for her flower beds, and making her famous pickles. She was an avid collector of small teddy bears.

Other than her parents, she was preceded in death by all her siblings and a daughter, Traci Ann.

She is survived by her husband of over 64 years, Roland Dale McMillen, till death did us part; daughter, Shari Lenhart (Denny) of Thurmont, MD; son, Mike (Carolyn) of Charleston, WV; granddaughters, Kristi Taylor

(Justin) of Hagerstown, MD and Kandice Kollada (Jeff) of Thurmont, MD; sister-in-law, Betty Hagi of Clarksburg; brothers-in-law, Dr. J Wayne McMillen of Meadow Bridge, and GT Sands of Sall Branch, TN; as well as many nieces, nephews and cousins.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 2 p.m. at Emmanuel United Methodist Church in White Sulphur Springs.

Godspeed. Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Charles Lee Johnson



Lewisburg-Charles Lee Johnson, formerly of Rainelle, passed away at 80 years of age at the Peyton Hospice House in Lewisburg, on Thursday, July 28, 2022.

Charles was born on June 30, 1942, in Crichton, WV, the first child born to the late Charles T. Johnson and Kathleen Shawver Johnson.

Charles is survived by his loving wife of 54 years, Janet Hoover Johnson; their two daughters, Charlena Johnson Moul and husband Robert Ray Moul Jr., of Statesville, NC, and Marilea Johnson Butcher of Renick; grandson, Alex Moul, granddaughter, Emily Moul Knox and husband Sage, great-granddaughter, Skylar Rayne Knox all of Statesville, NC; sister, Carolyn Johnson Hunter and husband Kermit of Rainelle; brother, Jerry Johnson of Tampa, FL; and nieces, Christina Martin and Susan Simms, as well as a host of close cousins, relatives and friends.

Charles was a faithful member of Sewell Valley Baptist Church in Rainelle before moving to Lewisburg, and then faithfully attended Salem Presbyterian Church in Organ Cave. He was a member of the Rainelle Volunteer Fire Department for 36 years, retiring from the department in December 2014 as Assistant Chief and President of the board. Following Gradu-

ation from Rainelle High School in 1960 he was employed by Herb May at May's Texaco Service Station for a few years. He was a skilled mechanic and employed by Martin Motor Company for 14 years, he later retired from Greenbrier Motors as a Service Writer after 22 years. He loved spending time with his family and playing gospel music on his guitar.

Visitation was held Monday evening, Aug. 1, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg.

The Funeral was held on Aug. 2, at Salem Presbyterian Church in Organ Cave where Pastor Kermit Hunter and Rev. Kristi Moore officiated. Friends called prior to the service. Burial followed in the church cemetery.

The family has requested in lieu of flowers donations be sent to the Rainelle Volunteer Fire Department at 212 James River and Kanawha Turnpike, Rainelle, WV 25962, or the Salem Presbyterian Church at P.O. Box 71, Ronceverte, WV 24970.

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

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

James L. Blankenship

White Sulphur Springs-James L. "Jim" Blankenship, 77, passed away Monday, Aug. 1, 2022 at Beckley Area Regional Hospital in Beckley, WV.

He was born Feb. 2, 1945 in Frankford to the late Alonzo and Rhoda Workman Blankenship.

Jim was a heavy equipment operator for Lynch Construction Co. He started his working career in the coal mines and then later with the State Road before working with Lynch Construction. He loved to be outdoors while enjoying fishing, hunting or shooting the breeze with his friends.

Other than his parents he was preceded in death by his sisters, Mary Harless and Thelma Tipton and brothers, Alva and Harley Blankenship.

Surviving Jim is his wife Phyllis Mentz Blankenship; daughters, Melissa Kasprzak (Marc) of Yadkinville, NC and Michelle Hefner (Richard Martinez) of Matthews, NC; grandchildren Britany Talbert (Josh) and Danyelle Thompson; sisters, Arella Underwood of Frankford, and Irene George (Sam) of White Sulphur Springs; broth-

ers, Lloyd Blankenship of Frankford and Bradford Blankenship of Pennsylvania; fishing and hunting buddy, Bobby Mentz and best friend, Dewey Taylor.

Funeral services will be Sunday Aug. 7, at 2 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs with Pastor Ralph Hubbard officiating. Interment will follow in the Highland Park Cemetery, Second Creek, WV.

The family will receive their family and friends from 12 noon until 2 p.m. on Sunday at the funeral home.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs is in charge of arrangements.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Thomas Oral Zimmerman, Sr.

Second Creek-Thomas Oral Zimmerman, Sr., 66, passed away Saturday, July 30, 2022 at the Memorial Division of Charleston Area Medical Center after a brief illness.

He was born July 19, 1956 at Caldwell, a son of the late George and Juanita Morgan Zimmerman.

He was a former employee of E. M. Electric, was of the Baptist faith, loved building things, gardening, tending to his flowers, and he was an avid fisherman and hunter.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by a son, Thomas Zimmerman, Jr.; a brother, Emory Zimmerman, and three angel babies of Mandy and Charles McCarty.

He leaves to mourn his passing, his wife of 38 years, Joy Crislip Zimmerman; daughter, Mandy McCarty (Charles) of Second Creek; two sons, B. J. Zimmerman (Christie) of Second Creek and Doug Zimmerman of Marlinton; grandchildren, Hailey Zimmerman, Lane Zimmerman and Dawson Sarver; two sisters, Karen Withrow (Jim) of Lewisburg and Carol Christian (Darius) of Kiester; and three brothers, Sammy Zimmerman (Terry) of Lewisburg, Billy Zimmerman (Anita) of Organ Cave, and Roy Zimmerman (Gloria) of Lewisburg.

As per his wishes he will be cremated and no services will be held.

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

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GREENBRIER COUNTY BUILDING COMMISSION
ANNUAL STATEMENT OF REVENUES & EXPENDITURES
July 1, 2021 - June 30, 2022

Balance July 1, 2021	\$ 14,927.58
Revenues: Interest	3.01
Expenditures:	
WV Daily News - publishing	-55.52
2020-2021 annual report	
Mountain Messenger - publishing	
2020-2021 annual report	-27.51
	-83.03
Balance June 30, 2022	\$ 14,847.56

Gayle E. Mason, Chairman

LEGAL

NOTICE FOR CLERK OF THE WORKS

The Greenbrier County Board of Education is seeking expressions of interest from individuals for professional services to serve as clerk of the works for the construction of the new Alderson Elementary School.

Individuals are invited to submit an expression of interest, to include a statement of qualifications, performance data and other material information desired no later than August 17, 2022, close of business 4:00 p.m. (E.S.T.) at the Office of the Board of Education of Greenbrier, 653 Church Street, Lewisburg, WV 24901, Attn: Superintendent. Please include all previous experience regarding PK-12 building services as well as previous experience on projects funded by the School Building Authority of West Virginia.

A selection team will evaluate the statements of qualifications and will conduct discussions with those deemed to be the most highly qualified to provide the service required.

LEGAL

NOTICE TO CUSTOMERS

Appalachian Power plans to maintain a portion of its power line rights of way in West Virginia through aerial application of registered herbicides. Weather permitting, the program will begin on or about June 1, 2021.

Questions about the program or information about sensitive areas near the power lines listed below, such as springs, wells, streams, lakes, ponds, orchards, crop areas, gardens, pastures, meadows, year-round dwellings, public recreation areas, and Christmas tree farms, may be directed to the company by calling toll-free 1-800-642-3622.

Right-of-way maintenance agreements between the company and landowners are available to those preferring to accept responsibility for clearing the right of way crossing their property in lieu of aerial herbicide applications. Such agreements provide for compensation equivalent to the cost of aerial herbicide maintenance, provided the work meets the company's specifications.

Landowners desiring to enter into right-of-way maintenance agreements with Appalachian Power should call the toll-free number above, or contact the nearest office as listed below. Maps showing the location of rights of way to be maintained in their areas also are available for inspection at these offices.

Herbicides to be used have been extensively tested and are registered by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. They are glyphosate, imazapyr, metsulfuron methyl, fosamine, triclopyr, aminocyclopyrachlor and aminopyralid. All applications are performed by certified applicators.

Rights of way involved in the program are:

GREENBRIER COUNTY

Layland-McClung 69kV - A transmission line on wood poles beginning at the Layland Station near Layland and running northeast, passing near Crickmer, Meadow Bridge, Bellwood, Rainelle and McRoss and ending at the McClung Station near Leslie.

McRoss-Anjean 34kV - A distribution line on wood poles beginning at West Virginia Route 20 in Charmco and running east to Anjean. The line turns northeast, passes Duo and ends at Clearco.

Complaints about possible damage resulting from herbicides may be made by contacting the company at the above toll-free number or the local office listed below. Complaints may also be directed to the Department of Agriculture, Pesticide Regulatory Programs Unit, which may be contacted in Charleston at 304-558-2209.

Transmission Forestry
404 29th Street West
Charleston, WV 25387



LEGAL

Tariff Form No. 8-C

(Tariff Rule 14.2 et seq. (Historical Rule 30-C))

PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing increased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 220,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed increased rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2022, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will increase revenue approximately \$90,914,544 annually, an increase of approximately 73.8%.

The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY will be changed as follows:

	INCREASE	INCREASE
Residential	\$ 25.08	34.67 %
Commercial	\$ 125.40	42.35 %
Industrial	\$ 28,212.95	117.09 %
Resale	\$ 2,404.00	55.78 %

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan valley Gas Co., Cardinal Natural Gas Company Northern Division (formerly known as Lumberport-Shinnston Gas Company and Blacks-ville Oil & Gas Company, Inc.) Consumers Gas Utility Co., Dominion Energy WV, Megan Oil and Gas, City of Philippi, and Southern Public Service.

The increases shown 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 increased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) 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. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, 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 offices of the Company:

Mountaineer Gas Company Office

• 501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All interventions must be mailed or hand-delivered and be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323. Protests may be filed online through the Commission website using the "Submit a Comment" link or may be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323.

WVDA announces return of Senior Market Nutrition Program

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) announced Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) vouchers are available as of Tuesday, Aug. 2. Vouchers are delivered to county senior citizens centers where they are distributed to eligible seniors. To qualify for the vouchers, you must be over the age of 60 and meet certain financial requirements.

Locally, Greenbrier County Committee on Aging will be distributing the Farmers Market Vouchers again this year. You must be 60 years of age or older to be eligible. Distribu-

tion will be from 9 a.m. through 11 a.m., and 1 to 3 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Rupert Senior Center located at 284 Greenbrier Street Rupert. We will also distribute

vouchers from 8:30 a.m. through 10 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Monday through Friday at the Fairlea Senior Center located at 110 Taylor Lane, Fairlea. Please bring proof of your age. For more information, call 304-392-5138.

"The issues we have experienced in West Virginia are similar to what other programs are facing around the country. For the WVDA, it has been a struggle to find banking partners to handle the redemption and printing of the vouchers, but I am proud of our staff for

working through these challenges to ensure the program continues," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "We are already working towards a solution for next year."

The 2021 SFMNP program was delayed due to a lack of a banking contract. Facing a similar issue for 2022, as well as supply chain issues, the WVDA worked with federal partners to secure a contract and ensure the program's success.

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Vouchers will be distributed to all 55 counties in West Virginia by the WVDA to county senior centers through the United States Department of Agriculture's program. Vouchers can be exchanged for fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, honey and herbs from participating farmers markets, roadside stands and community supported agriculture programs.

"SFMNP is important to the health of our at-risk senior citizens, as well as the farmers who provide the produce. This program is part of our plan to grow our local food systems and build resiliency within them," Leonhardt said.

In 2021, the WVDA and its partners distributed a total of 14,912 vouchers to seniors in West Virginia. A total of 314 farmers participated in the program by accepting the vouchers. In addition, some seniors received a 5lb. bag of apples.

For more information, contact Crescent Gallagher cgallagher@wvda.us or 304-558-3708.

LEGAL

REQUEST FOR SEALED BIDS - REROOFING AND RELATED WORK

CRAIGSVILLE PUBLIC LIBRARY, NICHOLAS COUNTY WV
The Craigsville Public Library is soliciting bids for reroofing all or portions of the Library building located at 63 Library Lane in Craigsville, WV, 26205. The building is about 4,200 square feet in area and consists of several adjoining sections with a complex roof structure.

Based on the successful bidder's evaluation of the existing roofing and on that bidder's recommendations, the job may include tear-off and replacement of all existing roofing materials, or tear-off and replacement of only certain portions of the roofing. If damaged or deteriorated roof sheathing is found on any part of the structure, the job will include removal and replacement of that sheathing.

The job will include repair as needed, or removal and replacement, of an existing powered roof vent which is believed to not be operating, along with the addition, if feasible, of other moisture venting provisions such as a ridge vent and/or a second powered vent. The job will also include such ancillary and detail work as is necessary to assure an acceptable and professionally completed job.

The **"BID INSTRUCTIONS AND BID PACKAGE"** will be available at the front desk of the Library on and after July 27, 2022. **Each bidder is required to obtain and read the Bid Instructions And Bid Package, to provide the information required thereby, and to include the completed package as part of their bid.**

A pre-bid meeting will be held at the Library on Friday, August 5, 2022 at 1 :00 PM. Attendance at the pre-bid meeting is not mandatory, but is suggested for all interested potential bidders.

All bids must be marked "Sealed Bid - Roofing" and must be received by the Library on or before August 25, 2022, at 5:00 PM. Bid opening is expected to take place at a special meeting of the Craigsville Library Board on August 25, 2022, at 6:30 PM, or as soon thereafter as a quorum of the Board shall meet (the date will be announced if different).

The Craigsville Public Library may waive any informalities or minor defects, may reject any and all bids, and may request additional information from any bidder. Bidders must be licensed and insured and must comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, the Contract Work Hours, Safety Standards Act and the West Virginia Division of Labor Wage Rates. The Library does not discriminate due to race, creed, color, national origin, gender or age.

To obtain a copy of the Bid Instructions And Bid Package, contact the Library office at 304-742-3532, or call 304-880-6481 or 304-880-5501 if calling outside Library operating hours. You may also email your request to: craigsvillepubliclibrary@gmail.com

Craigsville Public Library Board of Directors:

Ken Johnson, President

Members: Steve Keen, Libby Casto,

Glenna Butler, Aggie Johnson

Library Director - Brooke Neil

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HELP WANTED: The Snowshoe Resort Community District (SRCD) is currently accepting applications for Certified Law Enforcement Officers for the SRCD Ranger Department. Don't miss this amazing opportunity offering above average pay with benefits! Interested applicants should email resumes to lisa.cutlip@snowshoedistrict.com or call (304)572-5969 for more information.

HELP WANTED: Hiring full-time employees. contact Cutting Edge Lawn Care, 304-772-3609.

HELP WANTED: Your Choice Home Care, Inc. has an opening for a part to full time Registered Nurse to provide services through our Title XIX Aged and Disabled Waiver and Personal Care programs. Multi county travel is to be expected in: Greenbrier and surrounding counties 2-3 times per year per client. The remainder of services will be provided with the flexibility of working from home with a requirement to work in the office in Crawley at least 1 day per week as needed during the hours of M-F 8/4. Travel compensation and pay will be discussed during the interview process. if you would like to be considered, please submit a resume to lwalker@mt-statehomehealthcare.com. EOE

ESTATE SALE

BRICK HOUSE ANTIQUES SALE FOR ESTATE OF BILL NESTER, this Friday, August 5th, 10am to 6pm and Saturday, August 6th, 9am to 5 pm. Furniture and furnishings for every room in the house and collections to tickle anyone's fancy. For pictures go to estatesales.net or for more information call 304-645-4082.

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Or, Contact Us At 304-793-2680, ext. 247
31186 Midland Trail East, Lewisburg, WV 24901

FORKLIFT OPERATOR POSITION AVAILABLE

Our Rainelle, WV facility is hiring for a forklift operator. This is a full-time opportunity working for a hardwood lumber manufacturer.

Forklift Operator Responsibilities

- Transport and stack packs of lumber in outside storage areas, kilns and production areas
- Loading and unloading kilns and/or trucks
- Check lift for proper fluid levels, damage and overall proper functioning capabilities
- Do paperwork - Accuracy is very important
- Operate forklift in compliance with all safety standards
- Perform cleaning duties such as sweeping and washing lifts
- Perform other duties as assigned Forklift Operator

Qualifications

- Previous experience as an equipment operator using a forklift required
- Prefer someone who has at least 1 year of experience within the last 2 years
- Must be self-motivated and organized
- Willingness to work in outside environment

Forklift Operator Pay & Benefits

- Competitive Pay
- Full Time Hours
- Overtime Hours and Pay
- Full Plan of Benefits - Health/Dental/401k

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About Us
Meadow River Hardwood Lumber Company is a provider of hardwood logs, hardwood lumber and other hardwood lumber products & is an Equal Opportunity Employer.



Meadow River Hardwood Lumber Co.
P.O. Box 605, 305 Snake Island Rd.
Rainelle, WV 25962
304-438-8060 Email: info@mrhlc.com

LUMBER HANDLER POSITION AVAILABLE

Lumber Handler Summary
We are seeking Lumber Handlers in Rainelle, WV. These are entry level positions with a main focus on stacking lumber in a safe and efficient manner. Candidate for this position will be required to perform physical labor either in a typical sawmill environment with exposure to some weather conditions, or in a manufacturing environment. Must be 18 years+.

Lumber Handler Pay & Benefits, First Shift; M-F 6 AM-4:30 PM, Starting Pay: \$12/hr, Full Plan of Benefits.

Responsibilities

- Sorting and stacking hardwood products onto wood carts or in stackdown stands using leverage
- Straightens lumber on conveyor to align lumber for grading, sawing, edging, trimming, sorting, stacking, or for transfer to other conveyors;
- Shovel bark and chips and cleans work area, using broom and shovel. make sure work area is clean of banding and boards before leaving every day;
- Learn to operate various machinery and complete preventative maintenance as scheduled on assigned equipment;
- Some climbing and crawling may be involved associated with housekeeping.

Safety
Requires personal protective equipment be worn at all times; safety glasses; hearing protection; head protection; steel toed work boots; and other protective equipment as required.

Qualifications

- Effective written and verbal communication;
- Able and willing to work long hours and weekends and requires very good attendance record;
- Must be willing to cross-train in various positions, be self-motivated, and
- Possess good work ethics and ability to work with a team;
- Must be able to lift 50+ lbs;

About Us
Meadow River hardwood Lumber Co., LLC are a provider of hardwood logs, hardwood lumber and proprietary grade hardwood lumber products.



Meadow River Lumber Co.
P.O. Box 605, 305 Snake Island Rd.
Rainelle, WV 25962
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Dear Recycle Lady,



Dear Recycle Lady,
Are wine corks recyclable or compostable?

Wine Connoisseur
Dear Wine Connoisseur,

Whether or not your wine corks are recyclable or compostable depends on what kind of corks you have. If your wine corks are plastic or aluminum, they are neither compostable nor recyclable locally. Natural corks aren't recyclable locally either, but they are compostable. Just throw them in your compost bin. Did you know that natural cork for wine corks is harvested every nine years by shaving bark from mature cork oak trees? No harm is done to the trees, and they can live for up to 300 years! There are organizations that recycle plastic and natural corks. ReCork America (<https://recork.com/us/locations>) is the largest cork recycler in North America. Drop off locations are available on their website. They have recycled over 100 million natural corks and made them into products such as shoes and yoga blocks. TerraCycle (www.terracycle.com) is another organization that recycles wine corks. They accept both plastic and natural corks. Also, the Cork Forest Conservation Alliance has drop-boxes for corks at many locations, including Whole Foods.

Dear Recycle Lady,
Are balloons safe for the environment?
Party Giver
Dear Party Giver,
Balloons are essentially a single-use product, whether they are made of plastic, rubber, nylon, or latex. Some early balloons were made of dried animal bladders. Balloons made of latex are supposedly biodegradable and thus eco-friendly, but they take six months to four years to fully break down. Plastic helium balloons take even longer. According to Tree Hugger, bright colored balloons tend to attract wildlife, birds, and other animals that will sometimes mistake them for food, leading to obstructions in their gastrointestinal tracts. Strings from the balloons also can wrap around their bodies. Many ideas exist for party decorations that are not single-use products. Reusable fabric water balloons are available for those that must have balloons for a party! Recyclable or compostable steamers and garlands are available through online websites. Party supplies and reusable decorations are often available at thrift stores, as well as regular retail stores.

Dear Recycle Lady,
How do you safely dispose of home COVID-19 test kits?
Thankfully Negative
Dear Thankfully Negative,

Good question. In West Virginia, home tests can be thrown in normal trash.

According to <https://environment.govt.nz> any COVID-19 virus from the kit is inactivated by the solution used. Just be sure to place everything in the disposal bag provided with the kit. Delaware, South Carolina, and California consider home tests a biohazard that must be treated as medical waste.

Good News: Beautiful Monarch butterflies have finally been added to the endangered species list as their population has declined between 85% and 95% since the 1990s. According to Emma Pelton of the nonprofit Xerces Society that monitors butterflies, butterflies are imperiled by loss of habitat and increased use of herbicides and pesticides for agriculture, as well as climate change. Let's hope, that with protection, the number of Monarch butterflies begins to increase.

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.

A Look Back



Photo: Courtesy of the West Virginia University Regional History Center

By William "Skip" Deegans

Shown in this week's photo from the late 1800s is the Pickaway School in Monroe County. Standing in the rear of the classroom is, Charles A. Keagle (1864-1939), a teacher and county school superintendent. Keagle started the first Corn Club in Monroe County. Founded in 1900, Corn Clubs were organized in schools to encourage the use of better farming techniques and to grow new varieties of corn. More than just that, the clubs were meant to foster a sense of community, develop a work ethic, increase school attendance, create teamwork, and increase enrollment

in agricultural colleges. The clubs were imminently successful and spread throughout the country. In 1917, the Hinton Daily News reported the average production of corn for West Virginia was 26 bushels for the years 1915-1917. During the same period, Corn Club participants averaged 70 bushels per acre.

Membership in the clubs was limited to boys, but the girls saw the success and fun the boys were having and wanted in. Some folks questioned whether girls could do the hard work required, and the USDA suggested other activities better suited for girls like growing tomatoes. Tomato

clubs were formed, but by 1912 the Corn Clubs became coeducational. Other clubs like the pig club, poultry club, canning club, and sheep clubs were organized. Eventually, the

clubs evolved into the 4-H program.

Sources: North Carolina State University, University of Massachusetts, Hinton Independent-Herald, Hinton Daily News.

DINING & entertainment guide

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Capital of Kenya

8 Cleared up some space

16 Link up

20 Brought into harmony

21 Sign of a warm welcome

22 Meara of comedy

23 Start of a riddle

26 Cock-a-doodle-—

27 Safecracker, informally

28 Vinyl albums, for short

29 Chose, as on a survey

30 Batman player West

33 Peter of "Casablanca"

35 Stare in disbelief

38 Baby's cry

40 Riddle, part 2

44 Film, in France

47 Stephen of "Utopia"

48 Old Russ. state

49 Spring flower

50 Downhiller's gear holder

52 Humane U.S. org.

54 Riddle, part 3

59 Routine-bound

61 Tic-tac-toe-winning row

62 Waikiki souvenir

63 Rejoinder to "Not so!"

64 Capital of Qatar

65 In Minnesota or Montana

69 Extra NHL periods

71 Riddle, part 4

78 Supersecret govt. group

79 Tetley tidbit

80 Quite a long time

82 Fine violin, informally

86 Stage design

89 New Year in Hanoi

90 Election turndown

92 Riddle, part 5

97 Allow entry

98 "Ha! I was right!"

99 Thailand, formerly

100 Pal, in Caen

102 —Magnon

103 French WWII battle city

DOWN

1 Rural refusal

2 Sports-related: Abbr.

3 Suffix with Seattle

4 "Walk This Way" rap trio

5 Aware of

6 Looks upon

7 Suffix with cyan-

8 Lawn-Boy products

9 Orbital point farthest from Earth

10 C-H linkup

11 Suffix with butyl

12 Jogged

13 Hobbit's foe

14 Brunch staple

15 Abbr. on a new car's sticker

16 Face part

17 Being displayed

18 Pertaining to

19 Require

24 Novice

25 Chicago-to-Memphis dir.

30 Frightened

31 Fails to

32 Plains tribe

34 — vez (again, in Spain)

35 Teri of "Tootsie"

36 Disney mermaid name

37 Old hat

39 Etchers' liquids

41 Jacob's twin

42 Bake-off entry

43 That, in Oviedo

45 Small iPod

46 Big name in waffles

51 Jewish deli treat

53 Rugged cliff

55 Zero

56 Way in or out

57 Most awful

58 New York county whose seat is Owego

60 Syllables of rebuke

66 Lunar stage

67 —kwon do

68 Hilton rival

70 Texter's "Catch ya later"

72 Not finish later than

73 "— Three Lives"

74 — pot (sinus clearer)

75 Roof feature

76 "Yeah, understood"

77 Turned in

81 Spanish men

82 Some NCOs

83 Hit the horn

84 Routines to determine

85 Append

87 Snaky letters

88 Be snaky

91 Mishmash

93 76" cager

94 "Witness" actor Lukas

95 Novelist Tan

96 Dits' partners, in Morse code

101 Biofuel option

105 Birdbrain

106 Fiery lecture

107 Antipasto morsels

108 Carry

109 Annoying sorts

111 Pistons' org.

115 Be fishy?

116 Coin of Cali

118 Fitzgerald of song

119 Phenom

121 Tehran's land

123 French article

124 Spanish for "I love"

125 — Kippur

126 — Lanka

127 Plum center

128 Half of VI

129 Pipe fitting

130 Visualize

SCRAMBLERS

Unscramble the letters within each rectangle to form four ordinary words. Then rearrange the boxed letters to form the mystery word, which will complete the gap!

Close

BRANEY _ _ _ _

Authentic

LIVAD _ _ _ _

Community

ICYTOES _ _ _ _

Tant

TRASHIN _ _ _ _

TODAY'S WORD

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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

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!

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HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTIHOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Neckline differs. 2. Shoes are missing. 3. Towel end is missing. 4. Snorkel is shorter. 5. Trunks differ. 6. Net is smaller.

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STEPPIN' OUT

Carnegie Hall's Ivy Terrace Concert Series presents the West Virginia Brass Quintet

Carnegie Hall's Ivy Terrace Concert Series presents the West Virginia Brass Quintet Thursday, Aug. 11, at 6:30 p.m. Sponsored by City National Bank, the concerts take place outside on Carnegie Hall's Ivy Terrace as attendees watch from the expansive lawn in front of New

River Community and Technical College. Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and pack a picnic to enjoy live music. All Ivy Terrace concerts are free, open to the public, and alcohol free.

The West Virginia Brass Quintet (WVBQ), formed in June 2009, is

one of the most exciting chamber ensembles in West Virginia. This versatile group's repertoire spans five centuries of music, from Renaissance and Baroque to Contemporary to Dixieland Jazz with an emphasis on traditional American music.

With members living more than 150 miles apart, the WVBQ goes to great lengths to sustain their passion for music making. From their annual Holiday Residency at the famous Greenbrier Resort to Artist Series Concerts at the Tamarack Center in Beckley and Carnegie Hall in Lewisburg to myriad church services, weddings, and civic functions, the West



WV Brass Quintet

Virginia Brass Quintet has performed extensively throughout the Mountain State and surrounding areas.

The 2022 Carnegie

Hall Ivy Terrace Concert Series is a "must do" for visitors and locals alike. Concerts may be canceled due to inclement weather, so follow

and like Carnegie Hall's Facebook page for updates. For more information, please visit www.carnegiehallwv.org or call 304-645-7917.

Coming Up at Big Draft Brewing



Arlo McKinley

Friday, Aug. 5 - The Larry Keel Experience takes over Big Draft

The Larry Keel Experience is an award-winning innovative flat picking guitarist and singer/songwriter from Appalachia. Join us for what Keel calls "Experimental Folk." Tickets are just \$15 and can be grabbed ahead of time at www.bigdraftbrewing.com. If you love bluegrass and folk music - this is for you!

Saturday, Aug. 6 - Mighty Good Times are back to rock!

Mighty Good Times is pumped to come back after rocking our stage for St. Patrick's Day for another Free show! The level of energy and entertainment they bring is remarkable. This is the show for your dancing feet!

Saturday, Aug. 13 - Arlo McKinley returns after his European Tour

Arlo McKinley comes back to the Big Draft Stage after his European tour! \$15 tickets can be snagged at www.bigdraftbrewing.com. Don't miss this one!

Thursday, Aug. 18 - 3rd Thursdays in White Sulphur Springs

The 3rd Thursday of each month is the time to be out in White Sulphur Springs. We'll host a Dry Creek Society Happy Hour and our friends from Hampton Roots with Plants and Pints!

Friday, Aug. 26 - John Inghram from Mountain Stage

John Inghram comes in with his '60s and '70s psychedelic rock tunes setting the experience for vintage sounds and nostalgia blended with innovative. This is another amazing FREE show sponsored by your friends at Big Draft Brewing.

Friday, Sept. 2 - Jared Stout Band will rock you into Labor Day weekend

Kick off Labor Day weekend the right way - with the Jared Stout Band! The JSB is an alt-country powerhouse based out of southwestern Virginia!

Saturday, Sept. 3 - Circus No9 shows us some newgrass

Circus No9 is East Tennessee's own progressive bluegrass outfit, blurring the lines between Bluegrass, Jazz, and Rock. Think, "John Hartford meets John Coltrane."

Friday, Sept. 16 - Jon Stickley will get you groovin'

Jon Stickley with Special Guest Hustle Souls. The Jon Stickley Trio is a genre-defying and cinematic instrumental trio who's deep grooves, innovative flatpicking and sultry-spacy violin moves the listener's head, heart, and feet!

Carnegie Hall's Fantasy Gala at The Greenbrier returns September 2

Tickets are now on sale for Carnegie Hall's Fantasy Gala: Bowties & Boas which is scheduled to take place Friday, Sept. 2, at 6 p.m. on the Colonial Hall Terrace at The Greenbrier. Tickets are \$195 per person, and tables of 10 are available for \$1,950.

The original Fantasy fundraisers were themed parties held from 1999 through 2009 at multiple locations in the Greenbrier Valley. Past Fantasies included Fantasy in White, Fantasy in the Jungle, Fantasy on the Farm, Rock and Roll Fantasy, and last year's Fantasy in Black & White. The theme for 2022 is Fantasy in Bowties & Boas. Be creative or be conservative - just make sure your attire includes a bowtie or a boa.

Gala Fantasy guests will enjoy a dine-around dinner, two complimentary drinks, a cash bar, live entertainment, and both a live and silent auction.

Carnegie Hall Board Treasurer Sharon Rowe chairs the Gala committee, which includes Sharon Rowe, Chair, Suzanne Cronquist, Mimi deOllouqui-Turner, Sarah Ream Driggers, Meredith German, Maggie Hutchison, Debbie Kilcollin, James Lockridge, Jill McIntyre, Terry Thompson, Mary Catherine Tuckwiller, and Tara Wooten.

Irresistible Groove will return to provide the music. Irresistible Groove is a highly acclaimed live-event band that has



An Ian Bode original depicting Carnegie Hall and community will be part of the Gala live auction. Invitation Cover art by Ian Bode.

been gracing the Raleigh, Durham, Chapel Hill, North Carolina area and

beyond with beautiful and entertaining music for years. For more in-

formation visit www.irresistiblegroove.com.

2022 Gala Fantasy: Bowties & Boas Silver Sponsors include Meraki Fund, Yarid's, Aggie's Vest, Mimi deOllouqui-Turner, Bank of Monroe, and Surf Shop. Bronze Sponsors include Kilcollin Dental and Three Points Farm. Sponsorship opportunities are still available. Please contact Development Director Sally Brayat development@carnegiehallwv.org.

For tickets or more information, please visit www.carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or visit Carnegie Hall at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg. Ticket sales end Aug. 26.

Proceeds from this event support Carnegie Hall's arts education initiatives and world-class performing/visual arts programming.

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