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Greenbrier County Grand Jury returns indictments

The Greenbrier County Grand Jury met earlier this month and has returned indictments against 50 individuals. Arraignments will be held on June 21 in front of Judge Jennifer Dent at 9 a.m. and at 1 p.m. in front of Judge Robert Richardson.

Among the indicted is Ronald McMillion for being a prohibited person in possession of a firearm. McMillion was indicted for murder in Feb. 2023 for the death of missing person Dee Ann Keene. Also indicted are Mitch McCoy and Cynthia Justice for accessory after the fact to murder and concealment of a deceased human body. The document states, “Mitch McCoy and Cynthia Justice feloniously, knowingly, and willfully concealed, attempted to conceal, or otherwise aided and abetted Ronald Ray McMillion to conceal the body of a deceased human body, To-Wit: Dee Ann Keene, by placing said body into a vehicle, by transporting said body to a place unknown, and by burying or otherwise disposing of said body in a secrete manner” on or about Feb. 28, 2014.

Also indicted is Jimmy Lynn Rush, who is charged with reckless fleeing from an officer, fleeing from an officer causing death, and driving while in an impaired state causing death. The indictment states that Rush was operating an motorcycle in Rupert when he refused orders to stop for a law-enforcement officer and attempted

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Unofficial municipal election results are in

By RealWV Staff

Andy Pendleton, Rainelle’s former longtime mayor, has been elected to serve yet another term as the town’s chief administrator.

“I’m thrilled that I was accepted again, and happy that I’m able to go back to my position as mayor,” Pendleton told RealWV, shortly after the votes were counted. Unofficial results showed Pendleton received 140 votes against incumbent Robin Williams’ 60 votes.

“The whole team has worked really hard,” Pendleton added. “We had the right people with a positive attitude. I’m just overwhelmed. I’m thrilled and honored that I’m able to do this, and I pray that God will help us move forward in a positive way.”

In other Rainelle municipal elections, Bill Bell was elected as the town’s recorder, while Tiffany Crowe, Gary Harris, Amanda Sue Hunter, David Spencer, and Martha Levisy were elected to town council positions.

Additional Greenbrier County unofficial election results (winners listed):

City of Lewisburg:

Mayor: Beverly White - 131 votes
Council: Sarah Elkins - 128 votes
Council: John Little - 126 votes
Levy: 135 votes for / 7 votes against

Town of Alderson:

Mayor: Travis Copenhaver - 81 votes
Recorder: Betty Thomas - 85 votes
Council: Larry Reinhold - 86 votes
Council: Ruthie Allen - 85 votes
Council: Doris Kasley - 84 votes
Council: Ann Eskins - 85 votes
Council: Charley Lobban - 85 votes

City of White Sulphur Springs:

Mayor: Kathy Glover - 219 votes
Recorder: Mark Gillespie - 216 votes
Council: George “GP” Parker - 235 votes
Council: Audrey Burns Vanburen - 227 votes
Council: Ryan Lockhart - 206 votes
Council: Thomas Taylor - 182 votes
Council: Ted Humphreys - 180 votes

Alderson Town Council approves large sum opioid settlement agreement



This overhead shot of the ongoing work to the future Alderson Elementary School (former community center) shows the extensive restoration, renovation, and construction efforts that are still ongoing. As of April, Greenbrier County Schools reports that they still plan to welcome students and faculty in 2024. (Photo by Wolfcreek Drone Photography)

By Adam Pack

The Alderson Town Council met for their regularly scheduled meeting on Thursday, June 8, and had an opportunity to take the next steps in receiving funds from the recent settlements between the state of West Virginia and both Kroger and Mylan Pharmaceuticals.

The two settlements, totaling \$68,000,000 and \$1,900,000 respectively, were further results of Attorney General’s successful lawsuit against several enti-

ties which were decided to have contributed to the abuse of opioids in West Virginia. This detail was underlined by Mayor Travis Copenhaver, saying, “Many people think that ‘their tax dollars’ are going to pay for people’s counseling, or free suboxone, or what have you. As of now, no one’s tax dollars are going to pay for any of that, as those things are coming from this settlement. Every dollar and any dollar from this fund must be used for

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Lewisburg City Council paves the way for Lafayette sidewalk renovation, discusses short term rental concerns in the city

By Adam Pack

The Lewisburg City Council met this month to discuss a full agenda, including what action the city can take on the stalled plans for work on the sidewalks on Lafayette Street.

The work on Lafayette Street, encompassing only about 40 yards, has been in some sort of planning stage since 2011, but City Manager Misty Hill explained that most of the hold up has been related to the first bid. “The first bid we held only produced one bidder and no comparable bids were proposed. Since we did not get any other bids, we were allowed by law to throw out the bid, which we did, because we felt it

was honestly just ridiculous.” As a result, the city was able to hold a second bid process and received a bid for \$410,561.10. With the city having to pay a 13 percent contingency fee, the total bid for work amounts to \$463,934.04. The city plans to pay this sum in installments with the first payment totaling roughly \$63,000. Councilmembers were quizzical as to whether to proceed. While Hill explained that, “the city bears no liability for injuries on Lafayette,” as the sidewalk is owned in parts, by each of the respective businesses owners, she went on to say that, “someone recently broke their ankle there and had to go to the hospital, and it’s growing worse and worse every day.” All totaled, Hill advocated

that the council begin the process and spend the funds required to repair the street to deal with the problem once and for all. Given that the other option was to simply abandon the idea of repairing the street and the hazard it does pose to Lewisburg citizens, the city did vote to approve moving forward the work on Lafayette Street.

The city also moved on whether or not to continue retaining the Mills Group, LLC as consulting engineers on the City’s Historic Landmark Commission. Hill voiced support for the group, stating, “Mills have done such great work with us and for us and I’m happy to propose a continuation of this relationship.” The city council agreed and did approve this motion.

In other news, the council approved a conditional use permit for Byron and Julia Black to operate an AirBnB at 372 Dwyer Lane. This was on the recommendation of the Planning Commission, however City Councilman and member of the Planning Commission John Little spoke at some length to discuss what a member of the public brought up during the public hearing on the conditional use permit. “We heard a very interesting caller at the Planning Commission meeting, who gave us a very well spoken and well researched discussion on the dangers of Airbnbs,” said Little. “In summary, the proliferation of short term rental properties in any city does create a problem for those in lower income brackets, as it raises home values and rents and can cause people to be priced

out.” He explained that the issue is compounded by difficulty with dealing with the issue from above. “These companies that do short term rentals, as lots of companies and industries do, have people in Charleston who lobby. And in a word, they’re good at their job. Just about anything we could do to deal with the issue isn’t legally available to us. This is a problem that every city faces where people want to come and stay in, and so we want to help Lewisburg grow and see tourism here grow, but we also want to just be aware of this kind of thing.” Because of that aforementioned preclusion, the planning commission was unable to recommend anything but the approval of the permit, which the city council did.

The city also reviewed and approved Resolution 512, pertaining to invoices relating to engineering services for the stormwater assessment and management study. With the approval of this resolution the city authorized the payment of \$10,216.51. These funds were drawn from the Community Block Development Grant. The city also approved a payment for the new public works building to the amount of \$130,414.41, for invoices relating to the water systems improvement project in the amount of \$2,097,338.85, and for the interest on the aforementioned water system improvement project at \$131,310. The city also signed onto a five year note for a 2023 Dodge

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Third-generation mayor Bruce Bowling wraps up last term

By Sarah Richardson

At the June White Sulphur Springs City Council meeting, Mayor Bruce Bowling gave parting remarks ahead of the municipal election the following day. After six years of serving as Mayor, he finished his latest term with no bid for reelection. Prior to serving as mayor, Bowling spent a number of years on City Council, and before that he served as both a boardmember and president of the Greenbrier County Board of Education.

Bruce’s father, John H. Bowling, Jr., served 24 years as Mayor of White Sulphur Springs from 1971-1991, and 1997-2001. “He won the election once as a write-in candidate,” Bruce explained, “He wasn’t even trying to run.” Bruce’s grandfather, John. H. Bowling, was also mayor from 1959-1961 and 1965-1967.

“I am very proud to have served in this capacity for the last six years,” said Bowling. After thanking his coworkers and other city employees, Bowling noted he



WSS Mayor Bruce Bowling is pictured here discussing plans for the pedestrian walking bridge project at City Council last year.

especially appreciated the efforts of City Attorney Fred Giggenbach for his prompt work provided to the city.

Bowling also acknowledged City Manager Lloyd Haynes in saying, “He’s done a remarkable job,” before he presented Haynes with a poster copy of “The Man in the Arena” speech by

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to flee, and in doing so reached speeds “in excess of 100 miles per hour.” The document states that “he was under the combined influence of controlled substances” including “amphetamine and opiate(s), including Heroin.” While driving, he “did wreck said motorcycle, proximately causing the death of Cassandra Gayle Spencer.” Those indicted are:

Kayla Anderson, Ronceverte, DOB 9/18/1986, forgery of a credit card, forgery of a credit card, forgery of a credit card

Robert Lee Arbaugh, Asbury, DOB 1/28/1972, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl

Bobby Milton Bennett, Quinwood, DOB 10/1/1995, breaking and entering, grand larceny

Robbie Gale Butler, Crawley, DOB 9/17/1980, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl

Hayley R. Casto, White Sulphur Springs, DOB 5/5/1987, fraudulent use of an access device, conspiracy to commit fraudulent use of an access device

Diana Rebecca Cook, Hinton, DOB 7/29/1981, grand larceny

Gavin Michael Doss, Lewisburg, DOB 4/19/1994, prohibited person in possession of a firearm, prohibited person in possession of a firearm

Gavin Michael Doss, Lewisburg, DOB 4/19/1994, reckless fleeing from an officer

Chelsey Leann Fowler, Union, DOB 1/7/1999, embezzlement

Traci Diane Gardner, Crawley, DOB 1/24/1967, fleeing from an officer while under the influence of alcohol, obstructing an officer

Shawn Gill, Lewisburg, DOB 12/25/1979, reckless fleeing from an officer, fleeing from an officer while under the influence of a controlled substance

Brittany Nicole Gray, Lewisburg DOB 12/5/1991,

Woman arrested for murder of Clarence Sheppard

On Wednesday, June 14, Autumn McNeely, 30, of Crawley, was arrested and charged with first degree murder after an extensive investigation relating to the death of Clarence “Bud” Sheppard, 72, of Rupert.

In January 2018, members of the Greenbrier County Sheriff’s Office and WV State Police were requested to conduct a welfare check at Sheppard’s home after he had not been heard from for several days. Clarence Sheppard was located inside his residence and was found deceased. Sheppard’s body was sent to the WV Office of the Chief Medical Examiner where an autopsy was performed, and his death was ruled to be a homicide. Multiple individuals were interviewed at the time, including Autumn McNeely.

After countless hours of investigation, members of the Greenbrier County Sheriff’s Office did speak to McNeely again on Jun. 14. During this particular interview, evidence was obtained which did lead to the implication of McNeely’s involvement in the death of Sheppard. McNeely was arraigned before a Greenbrier County Magistrate and is currently being held in Southern Regional Jail without bond.

Cpl. Alex Workman is the lead investigator regarding this investigation. This case is still considered active until all leads have been followed through.

delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl

Jeffrey Lee Hanna, Renick, DOB 4/3/1974, grand larceny

Douglas Kirwan Hedrick, Williamsburg, DOB 9/27/1983, grand larceny, petit larceny

Joseph D. Herndon, Orient Hill, DOB 7/19/1992, reckless fleeing from an officer

Jeffrey Shane Justice, Renick, DOB 11/20/1990, forgery of a title

Cynthia Justice, Renick, DOB 6/26/1971, accessory after the fact to murder, concealment of a deceased human body

Brandon G. Keeney, Frankford, DOB 8/24/1987, reckless fleeing from an officer

Clinton Dale Kyle, Crawley, DOB 2/15/1983, driving revoked for DUI, 3rd offense

Chad Lee Lamp, Martinsburg, DOB 7/23/1981, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - fentanyl, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - heroin

Vesper Ray Lewis, Frankford, DOB 8/11/1977, attempt to commit burglary, destruction of property, domestic assault

Edward Lee Lewis, Lewisburg, DOB 2/6/1968, false report concerning bomb or other explosive device

County Commission approves WSS projects, takes next steps on opioid suit

By Adam Pack

The Greenbrier County Commission met briefly on Tuesday, June 13 to deal with matters pertaining to upcoming public works projects in White Sulphur Springs and the recent settlements between the state of West Virginia and several opioid manufacturers and distributors.

The commission began with the approval for hire of Bren Pittsenbarger for security officer. Sheriff Bruce Sloan, who was unable to attend, relayed to the commission that Pittsenbarger is experienced and qualified. The commission also accepted a bid for exterior work on the Day Report center in Ronceverte. The bid, for \$7,920 from Adam Whanger Construction, covers paint as well gutter repair and other necessary superficial work.

In respect to White Sulphur Springs, the city reviewed the request for the release of TIF funds for

two projects; the Route 60 East Sewer Project and the Mapledale Tank Project. The Mapledale Tank Project refers to the final design work by E.L. Robinson Engineering on a new tank to be built alongside the existing one along Route 92 and totals \$20,000, and the Route 60 East Sewer Project pertains to the design, generation of easement mapping, and an environmental study, totaling \$53,000. Both of these releases were approved by the commission.

Legal counsel for the county also presented Election and Release Forms related to opioid litigation settlements to the commission for review and approval. The paperwork presented was from two companies in the suit, Amenal and Mylan Pharmaceuticals, and would allow the completion of the settlement and for the release of funds to the county.

In other news, the county received the proposal for adoption of the proposed amendments to the

Johnny Edward Lind, Lewisburg, DOB 12/18/1988, malicious wounding, wanton endangerment involving a firearm

Bradley Ivan Linton, Alderson, DOB 1/5/1998, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - fentanyl, gross child neglect resulting in substantial risk of serious bodily injury or death, gross child neglect resulting in substantial risk of serious bodily injury or death, prohibited person in possession of a firearm, prohibited person in possession of a firearm

Isaiah Bridger Lore, Crawley, DOB 5/3/1999, cruelty to animals

Taylor Lorian Lowe, Alderson, DOB 4/17/1993, forgery, uttering

Mitch McCoy, Renick, DOB 4/9/1980, accessory after the fact to murder, concealment of a deceased human body

Ronald Ray McMillion, Renick, DOB 11/2/1951, prohibited person in possession of a firearm

Lisa Ann Mullins, Renick, DOB 5/5/1978, embezzlement

Curtis Brian Pack, Rainelle, DOB 10/20/1978, grand larceny

Carrie Renee Palmer, Alderson, DOB 5/3/1977, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine

Matthew Pennington, Hot Springs, VA, DOB 6/3/1982,

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brier County Floodplain Ordinance. The ordinance has completed its public comment period without comment, and was approved by the commission. The commission also announced that FEMA has completed their mapping process and will release and consider effective their new maps on July 5, 2023. Any citizens who would like to know where they and or their property fall on the new maps are encouraged to contact the county commission, who can assist citizens with getting in contact with FEMA. Citizens within any municipalities’ limits can also contact their city’s FEMA liaison for assistance as well.

The Greenbrier County Commission will meet again on Tuesday, June 27 at 10 a.m. in the Greenbrier County Commission offices, in the basement of the courthouse. The public is encouraged to attend. Interested parties should call 304-647-6689 ahead, as times and dates are subject to change.

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Kizzy is a three-year-old female bluetick mix and weighs 55 pounds



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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.

Call 304-645-4775 for more information.

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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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. **Dance Saturday, June 24 will feature Ivan & The Outlaws from 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.

Democratic Women’s Club to meet

The next meeting of the Greenbrier County Democratic Women’s Club will be Tuesday, June 27, at 5:30 p.m. at the Old Stone Church Fellowship Hall. Our guest speaker will be Zach Shrewsbury of Fayette County. Zach has started an exploratory committee to determine whether he should run for office against Carol Miller. He is meeting with various groups in order to get feedback regarding his potential candidacy.

Entries open for State Fair

Entries are officially open for the 98th Annual State Fair of West Virginia’s livestock and home, arts, and garden competitions. All rules and regulations, as well as registration instructions are posted on the State Fair’s website. The deadline to enter is July 14.

Local food pantries welcome food & financial donations

“My food stamp allotment has been cut,” “I got sick and lost my job,” “I never had to ask for assistance from a food pantry.” These are some of the pleas local food pantries are hearing as Greenbrier County folks come in for food assistance. In the last few months local food pantries have experienced a significant increase in the number individuals, families, and bags of food distributed. The decrease in SNAP benefits after the COVID emergency funds were halted and the increase generally in the costs of food are often cited as the reasons for needing food assistance. Also, many families live on very tight budgets and one crisis can easily upset that budget.

Local Food Pantries receive food - some free and some purchased - from the Mountaineer Food Bank in Gassaway, WV. All the pantries must purchase additional food to supplement their distributions. The local pantries welcome and are in need of both financial and food donations. Please consider making a donation to assist our neighbors in need.

Food Pantries in Greenbrier County are located in Alderson, Lewisburg, Quinwood, Rainelle, Renick, Ronceverte, White Sulphur Springs and Williamsburg. Additional feeding programs in Greenbrier County include Wellspring of Greenbrier, the Greenbrier County Committee on Aging and the Shepherd’s Center.

If you need food assistance or wish to make a donation to your local food pantry, please call United Way at 211 for details about dates, times and contacts for the food pantry in your area. “First we eat, then we do everything else.”

For the Record

Deeds

Robert P. Dunlap to Jeffrey Cline and Bonnie Cline, 4,767 Sq. Ft., Meadow Bluff District
Zachariah Chittum and Allan Wier to Lezley H. Dale, Lot No. 46, Phase 3, The Overlook at Greenbrier Sub-division, Irish Corner District
June Campbell, Dexter McCoy, Milton McCoy, Tammy McCoy, and Roseanna Simmons to Dexter McCoy, 5.537 Acres, Williamsburg District
Benjamin Lee Pennington and Trisha Leigh Pennington to B&D Grantham Properties, Inc., Lots Nos. 88 & 89, East Ridge Subdivision, White Sulphur District
Matthew L. Rowan and Heather Marie Clawges to Alexander Duncan, 4.00 Acres, Lewisburg District
Gerlad Dawson to Sandra L. Dawson and Taylor Gray Dahl, Lot No. 43, Lewisburg Municipality District
Mark S. Gesner and Mary B. Jackson to Mark Stuart Gesner and Mary Burnadine Jackson Gesner, 19.8 Acres, Frankford Tax District
Ronald L. Sherrod and Anessa Sherrod to Vincent Mitchell, Lots No. 39 & 40, Subdivision A, Town of Leslie, Meadow Bluff District
Melissa Reiman to Steven D. Cox and Dagny J. Cox, Lots Nos. 1 & 2, Big Draft Addition, Town of White Sulphur, White Sulphur Corporate District
Sherry M. Holliday and Shirley Tangren to James Micheal Amos and Kelly Rose Amos, 2.679 Acres, Meadow Bluff District
Robert Douglas Canterbury to Harley T. Hoskins and Kristen M. Hoskins, Lot 56, Crowfields Addition Phase I, City of Lewisburg, Lewisburg Municipality District

City Council

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Durango for the city police department. The cost of \$64,745 will be paid in \$1,302.15 installments at an interest rate of 6.15 percent and is financed through Country Roads Leasing. The cost covers both the cost of the vehicle, as well as duty-specific outfitting and equipping.

The city was also happy to proclaim Jun. 15, 2023 as Elder Abuse Awareness Day in the city of Lewisburg. Mayor Beverly White stated that this proclamation comes as part of the city’s effort and commitment to “treat seniors with respect and dignity [and] build safer communities for Lewisburg,” further adding that seniors, “serve as leaders, mentors, volunteers and important active of members of the community [and] add to the wellbeing of all West Virginia communities.”

The Lewisburg City Council meets again on Jul. 11 at 7 p.m. in City Council Chambers of City Hall. Interested parties should call 304-645-2080 ahead of time, as times and dates are subject to change.

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.

Marriages

Abraham Charles Lilly, Alderson to Carrie Ann Hollandsworth, Lewisburg
Zane Edward Hanna, Lewisburg to Christina Rose Marie Hall, Lewisburg
Stephen Robert Simmons II, Frankford to Kelsey Renee Still, Alderson
James Robert Burr, Craigsville to Maria Evol Degraff, Craigsville
Tyler Lee Herscher, Gulfport, FL to Teresa Marie Phipps, Gulfport, FL

Suits

In Re: The Marriage of: Daniel Nathan Hazelwood and Tanya Dawn Hazelwood
In Re: The Marriage of: Donald G. Vaughan, Jr. and Christy D. Vaughan
In Re: The Marriage of: Serena Lynn O’Dell and Jeremy Allen O’Dell

TOOT vendor applications now available

On Saturday, Oct. 14, the 37th annual Taste of Our Towns (TOOT) festival will bring thousands of visitors to downtown Lewisburg. TOOT is a fundraiser for Carnegie Hall, a cultural institution of the Greenbrier Valley/New River region that brings arts education, performances, and exhibits to all.

TOOT involves the closing of downtown Lewisburg on Washington, Court, and Church Streets and distribution of a map orienting patrons to ticket and tasting locations, Art Block, entertainment, and exhibits. The festival strives to offer a food tasting adventure, featuring the fare of southeastern West Virginia, including Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Webster, Nicholas, Fayette, Summers, and Monroe Counties.

Restaurants, businesses, and non-profit organizations are invited to be a vendor at TOOT 2023 by providing ready-to-consume food or drink in exchange for tickets sold by Carnegie Hall. Tickets are redeemable for your offerings (i.e., any consumable you “sell” at your location during the event) and cost \$1 each. Vendors may charge one or more tickets per item. Within two weeks after the event, Carnegie Hall will return in cash 70% of the value of the tickets redeemed at the vendors tasting location. The remaining 30% will remain with Carnegie Hall as a charitable donation to support our arts, arts education, and performances.

A non-refundable registration fee of \$50 for businesses/\$25 for nonprofits is due with the application by Sept. 15 with the Tasting Location Application, available online at www.carnegiehallwv.org/taste-of-our-towns.

Vendors are promoted on the official TOOT map during the four-hour, food-focused event and retain 70% of the proceeds. Vendors should plan now to be a part of this local tradition.

TOOT 2023 is sponsored by Boxell Solutions. To register or for more information please visit www.carnegiehallwv.org/taste-of-our-towns. Booth location preferences are fulfilled on a first come, first served basis. Carnegie Hall reserves the right to decline an application or to require alternate food selections.

Carnegie Hall and the community look forward to having a safe and successful Taste of Our Towns. Call Carnegie Hall Development Director Sally Bray at 304-645-7917 or email development@carnegiehallwv.org with questions.



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Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Ronald L. Verhovec, Rupert, 1) driving without operator’s license, GP, fine \$25; 2) expired registration, fine \$50
Bobby Wayne McCray, Churchville, VA, 1) reckless driving, NCP, fine \$25, jail 30 days - suspended and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation; 2) possession of controlled substance, fine \$100
Joshua Junior Wiley, Lewisburg, shoplifting, NCP, fine \$50
Dita Niraula, Beckley, speeding, GP, fine \$30
Jeffrey Lee Wills, Lewisburg, failure to appear, NCP, jail 30 days - 2 days credit served, remainder suspended and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation
Karen Hyler Hull, White Sulphur Springs, unlawful acts of beer licenses - beer sales under 21, NCP, fine \$25
Kryslen Aeris Tucker, Maxwelton, unlawful acts of beer licenses - beer sales under 21, NCP, fine \$25
Evelyn Grace Roberts, Lewisburg, unsafe and improperly equipped vehicles, NCP, fine \$25
Sarah P. Greenwald, Ronceverte, no seatbelt, NCP, fine \$25
Sherri Renee Comer, Rupert, petit larceny, NCP, jail 30 days - suspended and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation
Curtis Edward Smith, White Sulphur Springs, no vehicle insurance, NCP, jail 30 days
Justin Isaac Riffe, Meadow Bluff, trespassing, Guilty Verdict, fine \$150
Aaron Gregory Riffe, Crawley, trespassing, Guilty Verdict, fine \$150
Carrie Geraldine Nelson, Renick, possession of a controlled substance, GP, fine \$200
Jennifer Hill Jones, Lewisburg, sell, furnish, give wine underage, GP, fine \$25
Haley C. Whitlock, Virginia Beach, VA, driving too fast for roadway conditions, GP, fine \$18
Craig Anthony May, Ronceverte, possession of a controlled substance, NCP, jail 90 days - suspended and placed on 12 months unsupervised probation
Autumn Janell Larue, Lewisburg, trespassing, NCP, fine \$100
Melissa Sue McClintic, Minden, interference with officers or members (WVSP), false information, NCP, fine \$50, jail 4 days

Mayor Bowling

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Theodore Roosevelt. The poster was originally gifted to Bowling when he was serving on the Greenbrier County Board of Education in the 1980s. After accepting the gift, Haynes asked that the next administration “keeps White Sulphur Springs going forward, because it’s worth it.”

Former City Recorder Kathy Glover won the municipal election to serve as mayor beginning at the next council meeting on July 3 at 7 p.m.

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prohibited person in possession of a firearm, brandishing a deadly weapon

Tina Marie Rataiczak, Hillsboro, DOB 2/7/1976, grand larceny

Abigail E. Richmond, White Sulphur Springs, DOB 9/1/1999, breaking and entering, grand larceny

Steven Austin Richmond, Hinton, DOB 5/3/1990, grand larceny

Jimmy Rush, Rupert, DOB 8/7/1995, reckless fleeing from an officer, fleeing from an officer causing death, driving while in an impaired state causing death

Harold Ray Salmons, Rupert, DOB 12/2/1975, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes

Brodey Matthew Sheppard, Lewisburg, DOB 5/20/1994, breaking and entering, grand larceny

Brodey Matthew Sheppard, Lewisburg, DOB 5/20/1994, fraudulent use of an access device, fraudulent use of an access device

Andrae C. Simmons, Jr., Princeton, DOB 10/18/1996, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - methamphetamine, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - fentanyl

Gaspor Enon Sims, Smoot, DOB 3/14/1985, sexual assault in the Third Degree, incest, sexual abuse by a parent, guardian, custodian or person in position of trust to a child, sexual abuse in the first degree, sexual abuse by a parent, guardian, custodian or person in position of trust to a child

James Howard Smith, Sr., Frankford, DOB 7/13/1965, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes

Amber Nicole Spangler, Clifton Forge, VA, DOB 2/19/1976, failure to render aid

Ashley Jaane Stuart, Rainelle, DOB 1/9/1999, forgery of a public record

Erik Benjamin Stull, Roncevrte, DOB 2/19/1993, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes

Colin Wayne Sturgell, Clintonville, DOB 2/14/1980, destruction of property, petit larceny

Joseph Michael Thomas, Rainelle, DOB 7/28/1989, breaking and entering

Hunter Ross Thompson, Talcott, DOB 7/12/1997, robbery in the second degree

Jason Samuel Toney, Ronceverte, DOB 2/23/1978, breaking and entering, grand larceny

Joshua Wiley, Lewisburg. DOB 3/25/1985, prohibited person in possession of a firearm

Nathan Forrest Wilson, Alderson, DOB 11/9/1989, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine to a person in custody, gross child neglect resulting in substantial risk of serious bodily injury or death
Amanda Wright, White Sulphur Springs, DOB 12/29/1984, fraudulent use of an access device, conspiracy to commit fraudulent use of an access device.



What’s Happening

By: Karen Cohen

Germination problems? I’ve talked to numerous home gardeners and our major complaint for this growing season, so far, is that certain seeds are simply not germinating. Germination is the process by which a seed develops into a plant. Necessary elements to coax a seed to germinate are water, temperature, and oxygen. Seeds that are expired (old), seeds that weren’t properly stored, seeds planted too deep, seeds kept too moist, soil drying out, soil temperatures too low... the list goes on for there are many reasons seeds don’t germinate.

Looking at my immediate problem here in the hills of Greenbrier County, I can start my own list.

1. We have had lots of wet days in the past months. According to Greenbrier County rain monitors, in April, we have had 4” of precipitation which is one whole inch more rain than all our Aprils dating back to 1985. I have found seeds which have sprouted, like beans, for instance, and then within a few days, the tops are gone, not eaten, just fallen off. Seeds that are constantly wet are sustainable to rot or infection, also known as damping off. This past April and also in May, half of the days of these months were rainy according to reports from Greenbrier Airport records. There didn’t seem to be periods of prolonged bright sunshine. Light isn’t always needed to pull seeds out of their shells initially, in fact, some seeds sprout better in darkness. But once seeds do germinate, seedlings, that is small plants, need sunshine to grow big and strong.

2. Soil temperature is crucial. Most seeds require soil temps of about 68 degrees to 85 degrees to germinate. I tested my garden soil in April, and it wasn’t quite 50-55 degrees. With our cooler nights, the soil temperature would drop. 60 degrees during the daytime allows the soil to dip to 50 degrees and hence, no germination occurs. I suggest buying and using a simple soil thermometer. We use it both in the garden soil and in our compost piles. I kept a daily record of my soil temp and didn’t bother placing seeds in the soil until the soil hit at least 60 degrees which took a long time. FOREVAH!

3. Soil needs oxygen and is constantly exchanging air, just as we do when we breathe in and out. Gardeners can aerate their garden soil by adding fluffy, air filled peat moss, sand, perlite and vermiculite. These all make the soil less dense and all add drainage for moisture to escape. Plant roots need oxygen to live because the roots take in nutrients. Gardeners can also use a simple pitchfork to open holes to allow more oxygen to enter the soil. Yes, it is time consuming to pierce the soil in your garden bed about 4 inches deep with a pitchfork if you have a large garden, but it will help with aeration. I make it a practice to never walk on or into my garden

Commentary

Morrissey Announces DEA Take Back Sites Collect More Than 5K Pounds of Pills

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrissey announced West Virginians turned in nearly three tons of pills during this spring’s National Drug Take Back Day.

The U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration reports approximately 5,612 pounds of prescription pills were collected at 70 collection locations across the state.

“Our office is proud to participate in this national effort to keep unwanted prescription medications out of the wrong hands,” Attorney General Morrissey said. “This initiative makes our communities

safer and aids in our fight against opioid abuse in West Virginia.”

The state total included prescription meds collected at the State Capitol by the Attorney General’s Office, which has participated in Drug Take Back Day each year since 2013 in coordination with Capitol Police.

Representatives from Attorney General Morrissey’s office also partnered with the Granville Police Department; the Berkeley County Sheriff’s Office; the Mercer County Sheriff’s Office and Community Connections Inc.; the Tyler County Sheriff’s

beds because that compacts the soil which squeezes out moisture and oxygen. If I need to enter a garden bed by foot to harvest or drop in seeds, I use long wooden boards to walk on that distribute my weight along the board. Too much compaction of the soil will eventually destroy its structure, just like farmland that is plowed year after year and ends up dry and compacted. We have created permanent beds and permanent walkways in our garden. Heavy machines are not run over the garden soil; instead, we top dress with compost and dig it in with shovels as we stand along the garden beds’ perimeters. Composted, rotted matter of chopped leaves, shredded grass, small sticks, also add texture to the soil and make it “fluffy.”

4. Robins have infiltrated our lawn and gardens. This year, we have robins dropping into the garden at least two-four per 15 minutes in the mornings and late afternoons. A friend of ours has trouble with crows. We have the robins, big ones, and they don’t seem very wary of humans. Today, one hopped right up to our front screen door and peeked inside. I threw out some sunflower seeds, but my dog gobbled them up instead. (Like she actually likes sunflower seeds, yeah right.) Anyway, my conclusion with so many birds eating from my garden is that there are lots of worms popping out of the soil due to frequent rains. Because birds need to stay warm, in our past months of colder temperatures they eat more to generate heat. The mammoth sunflower seeds that I have set into the ground every two weeks or so, are being consumed by the red breasted creatures, too, because I find empty shells strewn above the soil level. Geez.

One new tactic I am trying this year to get more oxygen in our garden soil is to apply hydrogen peroxide which is safe to use for plants if diluted and not used more than once a week. Add 3% peroxide to water, about 50-50 ratio, and pour this mixture on the soil, never directly on the plants. It kills fungus at the roots, promotes aeration, and is considered safe for organic gardening because it breaks down into harmless water molecules and oxygen.

So, tell me, are you having some issues with things germinating and growing this year? Do we think this year is different from any other year? All I know is that my corn seeds and early pea seeds have disappeared completely on two separate plantings. The third time I planted, I covered the area with screens on the ground. Time will tell. With the temps warming up, the soil is now warm enough for germination, so try, try again, you know they say: “the third time’s the charm.”

(Karen Cohen is a home gardener, nature lover and avid explorer. Email your tips, comments and ideas to natureswaykaren@gmail.com.And Happy Gardening!)

Office, and the Putnam County Sheriff’s Office.

Nationwide, a total 332 tons were collected in around 4,955 sites during the Take Back Day in April, according to the DEA. The program has collected 8,650 tons since its inception in 2010—West Virginia has collected a little more than 62 tons since that time.

The DEA spearheads Drug Take Back Day. During the event, local and state law enforcement agencies collect unused medication and responsibly dispose of it. The DEA typically hosts two prescription drug Take

Back days per year—one in the spring and one in the fall.

The Attorney General Public Health Trust previously awarded prescription drug incinerators to law enforcement agencies across the state. The incinerators are used to destroy unwanted/expired pills and are shared among law enforcement agencies.

The incinerators were awarded through the Dispose Responsibly of Prescriptions (DRoP) initiative, which also distributed drug disposal drop boxes throughout the state.

Greenbrier County CVB earns accreditation



Membership Director Jordan Nuzum (left) and Executive Director Ritchie Heath (right) of the West Virginia Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus present President and CEO of the Greenbrier County CVB Kara D. Dense with the Accreditation Plaque.

The West Virginia Association of Convention and Visitors Bureaus (WVACVB) awarded the Greenbrier County Convention & Visitors (CVB)

accreditation for 2022-2025.

The WVACVB established the accreditation process to provide guidance to CVBs for best practices to promote and develop tourism in an organization’s area. The program also ensures that CVBs are properly utilizing visitors’ tax dollars.

“The Greenbrier County CVB earning its sixth accreditation is a true testament to the work performed by the staff,” said Mike Kidd, Chair of the Greenbrier County CVB Board of Directors. “Our CVB continues to be on the cutting edge of marketing to promote the Greenbrier Valley and a leader in tourism in West Virginia.”

The Greenbrier County CVB has received accreditation from the WVACVB since the program’s inception in 2006.

About the Greenbrier County Convention & Visitors Bureau:

The Greenbrier County Convention & Visitors Bureau is the official destination marketing organization for the Greenbrier Valley. The mission of the CVB is to strive each day to positively impact the area’s economy by marketing the region as a premier tourist destination. A vital industry, tourism yields an economic impact of \$275 million per year. For more information or details about visiting the Greenbrier Valley, WV, go to GreenbrierWV.com.



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OBITUARIES

Aramis Carrillo
White Sulphur Springs
-Aramis “Chico” Carrillo, 81, passed away on Thursday, June 8, 2023 at the Peyton Hospice House in Fairlea with his loving wife, Donna, by his side. He was born Feb. 12, 1942, in Remedios, Cuba, the son of Erasmo and Anna Magdaleno Carrillo. Chico was a retired Captain from The Greenbrier Hotel.

He is survived by his loving wife, Donna L. Murphy Carillo. The family extends an invitation for a gathering for Chico on Friday, June 16, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com



Rose Graham Hilton
White Sulphur Springs
-Rose “Pearl” Graham Hilton, 92, formerly of Fort Lauderdale, FL, passed away peacefully in her home in White Sulphur Springs on Sunday, June 11, 2023.

Pearl, the eldest of seven children, was born July 26, 1930 in Covington, VA, to the late Bowling and Garnet Jane Ward Graham.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, William Robert Hilton; her only son, William Edgar Hilton, her sister, Elizabeth Thompson, and her brothers, Burton Graham and Homer Graham. She is survived by her daughter, Connie Hilton (Mike Rich) of Caldwell; granddaughter, Catherine Rich (Arios Lozano) of Lewisburg; sister, Kathleen Cook of Dawson; brothers, William Graham of Covington, VA, and Albert Graham (Winnie) of Boynton Beach, FL; sister-in-law, Genevieve “Libby” Murray of White Sulphur Springs; and many caring nieces, nephews, and loving friends in Florida and West Virginia. The family would like to express a special thank you to Kanawha Hospice Care, especially, Shauna and Mickie. They also thank the around the clock caregivers, Jennifer, Desiree, Linda and Connie who diligently cared for Pearl which allowed her to live in the comfort of her home.

Funeral service will be at 12 noon on Saturday,

June 17, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Chapel in White Sulphur Springs, with Pastor Lowell O’Dell officiating. Burial will follow in Rosewood Cemetery, Lewisburg.

A visitation will be held one hour prior to the services at the funeral home on Saturday. In lieu of flowers, donations of sympathy may be made to Samaritan’s Purse, P.O. Box 3000, Boone, NC 28607-3000. Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in White Sulphur Springs is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Christopher Dewayne Jackson

Pence Springs -Christopher Dewayne Jackson, 19, passed away on Friday, June 9, 2023 at CAMC Memorial Division.

He was born Sept. 10, 2003 in Ronceverte, the son of Earl and Amber Steep Jackson of Maxwelton.

Christopher worked for Lil Caesar’s Pizza in Fairlea. Surviving are his wife, Brittany Smith Jackson; children, Adelynn and Oakley Jackson; parents, Earl C. and Amber Steep Jackson; sister, Madison Jackson; brothers, Drew and Connor Jackson; furry best buddy, Rex; and numerous other family too numerous to list.

Services are scheduled for Christopher on Saturday June 17, at 2 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg with Pastor Emory Hanna officiating.

The family will receive family and friends from 1 p.m. until time of services. Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

David Ray Taylor

Gap Mills-David Ray Taylor, 65, passed away at his home on Monday, June 12, 2023.

Born May 19, 1958 at Union, he was a son of the late Henry W. Taylor and Anna Mildred Taylor.

Other than his parents, he was preceded in death by one brother. Mr. Taylor worked the stables at The Greenbrier Resort.

He is survived by a son, Matthew Ashford Taylor; grandchildren, Brooklyn Ivy Taylor and Noah Matthew Taylor; two sisters and one brother along with several nieces and nephews. Also surviving are special friends, Bervie Arthur, Danny Arwood and Donnie Dowdy.

Services for Mr. Taylor will be announced at a later date.

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“Alderson” *Cont. from Front*
opioid abatement, whether that’s the purchase of a police car, a new officer, anything and everything that uses these funds has to conform to ‘opioid abatement.’”

As per the agreement, 72.5 percent of funds from any settlements between the state and the various firms associated goes to the state’s “West Virginia First Opioid Abatement Fund,” and 24.5 percent will go to all the municipalities signed onto the agreement. It is not clear as of yet what each municipality will receive specifically, but detailed numbers will become available soon.

The city also heard updates related to the city’s ongoing Water Plant Relocation Project. Lead Project engineers from The Thrasher Group were on hand to inform the town that the Highlander House, which was sold to the city for a site to construct the water plant relocation, is only now in need of an asbestos investigation before it can be demolished. After demolition they can then drill holes for geological survey, ascertaining whether or not there are sinkholes or caves beneath the property. In keeping with the promise that Thrasher has made to keep the water plant as aesthetically inoffensive as possible, the front entrance to the plant will have a front porch modeled on the Highlander’s current porch.

In other news, the city dealt with three appointments to local boards. Kate Kinsinger was appointed to the board to fill a vacancy, while Patty Proffitt was reappointed to the board. Myles Yates was also appointed to the town’s Planning Commission. This appointment was the cause for some excitement, as the town is preparing to redo their zoning laws, described by Maroy Copenhaver as a “monumental undertaking.”

Lastly, the Alderson Elementary school renovation is continuing and making great progress, and citizens can look forward to the next phase of the current elementary school’s life: the Alderson Economic Development Hub. As Mayor Copenhaver described, the Hub would be “a potential space for small business owners and entrepreneurs. It could be used as office space or start-up workspace for those hoping to get into a business or endeavor but can’t afford or find the start-up space.”

The city also received \$55,000 from a Department of Highways grant for work to the substructure of the Alderson Bridge. This is a good step towards the city’s ability to work on the bridge, securing needed funds as well as giving the city access to the state’s network of contractors and engineers. The city also finally, officially, closed out the last of the FEMA files from the damage caused by the 2016 flood. All that FEMA now requires is that all the town’s relevant documents be digitized. Copenhaver spoke for all involved when he said, “that sounds like a lot, but for this to have taken nearly seven years, and for all that’s left to do, we’ve come a long way and are really glad to have this closed.”

The Alderson Town Council meets on the second Thursday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Alderson City Hall Building. The public is encouraged to attend. Interested parties should call ahead to confirm time and date of meeting at 304-445-2916, as times and dates of meetings are subject to change.

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Dear Recycle Lady,
I have a tape measure that used to automatically return the tape into the housing. However, the retraction feature no longer works so I am left with a 6-foot-long piece of metal. Can this metal tape measure be recycled?

Measured too Long
Dear Measured too Long,
If your metal measuring tape is disconnected from its housing, the metal tape will recycle. However, if the metal tape is still connected to the plastic housing it is not recyclable as the plastic housing is not recyclable. The Recycling Center accepts most all kinds of metal. However, small pieces of metal such as small metal caps, screws, and nails are not accepted as they cause problems with the baling equipment. Metal clothes hangers are not accepted for the same reason. However, the Greenbrier Valley Cleaners, across the street from the Greenbrier Motors in Fairlea, accepts and reuses them.

Dear Recycle Lady,
What is the Great Bubble Barrier?
Curious
Dear Curious,

The Great Bubble Barrier is a low-tech way to intercept and capture river trash according to the Free the Ocean Blog. Its purpose is to prevent plastic waste from reaching the sea by using a curtain of bubbles. Installed in a waterway in Amsterdam in 2019, the curtain of bubbles prevents some 8,000 pieces of plastic from reaching the North Sea monthly. Aquatic life and river traffic pass through unhindered. The Bubble Barrier is a perforated tube placed along the riverbed that produces bubbles that guide waste to the riverbanks for collection. The Bubble Barrier catches even very tiny particles of plastic and intercepts 86% of the litter in the rivers. The co-founder, Francis Zoet, states that this “ingenious lo-fi solution brings new hope in the fight against plastic pollution, proving that sometimes the simplest ideas can create the biggest ripples!”

Dear Recycle Lady,
What exactly is plastic film and what kinds of plastic film can be recycled?
New Recycler
Dear New Recycler,

Plastic film is a thin, soft, flexible sheet of plastic made from polyethylene (PE) resin. A resin code classifies the film according to the density of the polyethylene. Plastic films and wraps for packaging are generally #2 and #4 PE plastic film. Grocery bags are #2 HDPE or High-Density Polyethylene. They are recyclable although they are not marked with a recycle triangle. Film wraps, used for packaging several like items together, such as paper plates, napkins, or paper towels, are #4 MDPE or Medium Density Polyethylene. These wraps generally have a #4 in the recycle symbol. A third type of polyethylene is a low-density polyethylene that generally is not marked. Dry cleaning bags and newspaper bags come in this category. All the items mentioned above are recyclable, if the items are clean, dry, and all receipts are removed. Recyclable plastic film is used to make composite lumber for decks, benches, and playground sets. It can also be reprocessed into small pellets, which can be made into new bags, pallets, containers, crates, and pipe. However, not all plastic bags are recyclable. This includes pre-washed salad mix bags, frozen food bags, candy bar wrappers, chip bags and six-pack rings. If in doubt about the plastic film being recyclable, throw it out. It only takes one or two such bags to contaminate a bale of plastic film. The Recycling Center does not recycle plastic film; however, plastic film and wraps can be recycled at Kroger, Walmart, and Lowe’s.

Bad News for the Environment: According to the National Oceanic Atmospheric Administration, “the carbon dioxide level measure in May in Hawaii averaged 424 parts per million (ppm). That’s 3 parts per million more than last year’s May average and 51% higher than pre-industrial levels of 280 ppm. It is one of the largest annual May-to-May increases in carbon dioxide levels on record.”

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.



By William “Skip” Deegans
Born in 1844 on Anthony’s Creek in Greenbrier County, Virginia, Milton Humphreys became one of the preeminent Greek scholars in the United States. His father was a blacksmith, and he was the seventh of twelve children. He learned to read at an uncommonly early age and showed an affinity for mathematics. He attended a little log schoolhouse in Irish Corner, but his unusual intellect was recognized by a traveling Presbyterian minister who arranged for Humphreys to attend the Mercer Academy in Charleston.

Humphreys entered Washington College (now Washington & Lee University) but left in 1862 to join the Confederate Army as an artilleryman. He served in Bryan’s Battery, and was the first to conceive of indirect firing on the enemy. Previously, soldiers shot at targets they could see. Humphreys was able to calculate the trajectory of a shell, determine its range, and figure where it would land. By doing so, weapons could be hidden, and the enemy could not see who was firing nor from where. Humphrey’s method was successfully first applied in a battle in Fayetteville, West Virginia. After the Civil War, Humphreys returned to Washington College where he graduated first in his class and stayed on to teach under the college’s president, Robert E. Lee.

Humphreys took a leave of absence to study Greek and Latin in Germany where he earned a Ph.D. at the University of Leipzig. Washington College, under Humphrey’s direction, was the first college in the United States to insist on the Roman pronunciation of Latin. Humphreys went on to teach and design the first Greek studies curriculum at the newly-formed Vanderbilt College and was on the original faculty at the University of Texas. Eventually, he and his family settled in Charlottesville where he taught Greek for 25 years at the University of Virginia. He died in 1928 and is buried in the University of Virginia cemetery.

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GREGG SEMPLE and KIMBERLY SEMPLE
Plaintiff,
VS.
DENNY BARKER individually and FOURTH TEE LIVING, INC. a business
Defendants.

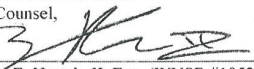
Civil Action No.: 23-C-4
Honorable Jennifer P. Dent

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that a status hearing on the Complaint duly filed in the Circuit court of Greenbrier County, West Virginia, seeking judgment against the Defendant, DENNY BARKER, and FOURTH TEE LIVING, INC., shall be held before the Honorable Jennifer P. Dent, Judge of the Circuit Court of Greenbrier County, West Virginia, at the Greenbrier County Judicial Center situate 912 Court Street North, Lewisburg, West Virginia, on **Tuesday, August 8, 2023, at 10:00 a.m.**, or as soon thereafter as this case may be heard.

Further, notice is hereby given that judgment may be made in this proceeding, and that should any party appear to protect their interests within **Thirty (30)** days from the date of the first publication of this notice. If you fail to respond within said **Thirty (30)** day period, you may not appear or receive further notice of these proceedings.

PLAINTIFF IN GREENBRIER COUNTY, CIRCUIT COURT
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 23-C-4

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Notice is hereby given that R B S, INC., BOX 490, DRAWER S, WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS, WV 24986-0000 has submitted an application for the **reissuance** of Article 11/WVNPDES Permit No. WV1024612 to the Department of Environmental Protection, 1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840 in order to maintain the existing Savannah Lane Quarry Q300490 in the Greenbrier Limestone Formation seam/mineral bed. The operation will discharge treated storm water into adjacent sinkholes, via surface flow, assumed tributaries of Greenbrier River and is located 3.0 (miles), northwest of Maxwelton, in Frankford District of Greenbrier County, Longitude 80° 25' 02" and Latitude 37° 54' 36" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

The Department of Environmental Protection is seeking information on private surface water intakes for human consumption located in the above listed receiving streams and located down stream of this operation. Please provide your name; phone number, mailing address, the name of the stream being with the intake, and the physical location of the intake. This information needs to be submitted to the address above.

An anti-degradation review has been conducted. Tier 1 protection is afforded because effluent limitations ensure compliance with water quality criteria for all designated uses. Where applicable, a full Tier 2 anti-degradation review has been conducted.

Comments on the Article 11 WV/NPDES application or requests for a public hearing regarding the Article 11/NPDES application shall be in writing and if a public hearing is requested shall state the nature of the issues proposed to be raised in the hearing. Such written comments or requests should be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the address above, and **must** also reference the Article 11/NPDES permit number shown above. Comments received by July 16, 2023, or thirty (30) days from date of publication, will be considered. A copy of the Article 11/WVNPDES application, draft permit, rationale page, and fact sheet (if required) will be available for inspection and obtaining copies during normal business hours at the DEP Regional Office located at the address above.

DEP Telephone No. 304-574-4465 Article 11/NPDES Permit No. WV1024612

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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

Division of Highways

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia, until July 11, 2023 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project(s):

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The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. The deferment, delay, postponement, and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened will be available on www.bidx.com.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

Grant from Save the Children to support summer reading challenge at The Marvel Center

The \$5,000 grant provided by the global humanitarian organization will help support three summer reading challenges at child care programs including The Marvel Center in Rupert.

West Virginia Association for Young Children was awarded a \$5,000 grant from global humanitarian organization Save the Children to support a summer reading challenge for three West Virginia childcare programs including The Marvel Center in Rupert. This challenge encourages childcare programs to provide daily reading opportunities for children throughout the summer.

WVAYC, along with nearly 200 other libraries, local businesses, faith-based organizations, universities, school systems, local governments, and youth organizations from across the U.S., were selected by Save the Children to support innovative approaches to summer learning and childhood literacy.

This initiative is a part of "Make Summer Fair," Save the Children's summer reading campaign, which runs June 1 through Sept. 8 (World Literacy Day) and strives to increase awareness of the importance of extended learning opportunities that keep children reading during the summer months when school is out.

"Save the Children is grateful to all our partners who participated in the grant program," said Tam-

syn Oakes, Senior Advisor of Community Impact at Save the Children. "We are inspired by their commitment to promoting childhood literacy in their communities, and we look forward to supporting all of these innovative projects and seeing them up and running to combat summer learning loss across rural America."

The West Virginia Association for Young Children is a membership association for early childhood professionals in West Virginia. The association is dedicated to supporting high quality early childhood programs, expanding opportunities for early childhood professionals and advocating for West Virginia's young children.

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 page!

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TODAY'S WORD

"You asked her how old she is... Of course, she's a _____ witness, you idiot!"

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging
♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

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ACROSS

1 "Bluff City Law" network
4 Mandible site
7 Talks lovingly
11 One painting with dots
19 Long-popular ISP
20 Mythical horses
22 Indy 500, e.g.
23 Outdoor food party for 11- and 12-year-olds?
25 Some very valuable violins
26 Old Texas siege site
27 Saddlery tool
28 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
29 Not adorned
30 Type
31 Identical sibling near some falling rocks?
37 Caesar's 106
38 Neighbor of Vietnam
39 River through Orsk
40 "Norma —"
41 "Happy Days" star with gleaming eyes?
45 Ingredient in Nutella

DOWN

1 "Solaris" actress McElhone
2 Amaze
3 Glade
4 Mother of Mars, in myth
5 Singer DiFranco
6 Golfer Michelle
7 Possess jointly with someone else
8 Big name in toothbrushes
9 Come- — (temptations)
10 Old JFK flier
11 Of a pelvic bone
12 City northwest of Genoa
13 Ending for krypton
14 Yappy lap dog, in brief
15 Predicament
16 Oahu porch
17 Virtual b'day greeting, e.g.
18 Look at again
21 Certain dried berry
24 911 VIP
28 Banned apple spray
31 Body pic
32 "Amazing!"
33 Brynner on Broadway
34 Plural "is"
35 Brand of clog remover

49 A noble gas
50 Wedding page word
51 Top-notch
52 Genetic stuff
53 Major exhibition
56 Perform gastric bypasses?
61 Coastal inlet
64 Roof overhang
66 Musical sign
67 "Say again?"
68 One working to promote high-quality serge and denim?
75 Fuzzy picture
76 Tilted type: Abbr.
77 Imitate a lion
78 Susan of "L.A. Law"
79 Contest to see who has the cleverest taunts?
85 Have too much of, for short
87 Lance of the O.J. trial
88 Paris hub
89 Negatives
91 "Wonder Woman" star Gal
95 CBer's lingo system

97 Time of day for muscle spasms?
102 That, in Lima
103 Any day now
104 "I goofed!"
105 K-12 org.
106 Expert at recognizing the finest strong string?
112 Lacking spice
113 "— it grand?"
114 Tofu source
115 Call to squad cars, for short
116 Lamp dweller
117 Arbitrator
120 Super-itchy wool cloth?
124 Coveted part for an actor
125 Big Apple animal attraction
126 — Lanka
127 It provides product plugs to websites
128 Skin malady
129 Passports et al.
130 IRS form fig.

82 Corrida cheer
83 Blasting stuff
84 Part of 130-Across: Abbr.
86 Slangy denial
90 Container for flats or heels
92 Stupidity
93 Things unlike all the others
94 Exchanged, as an older model
96 Franc division
97 Stage award
98 Go after romantically
99 Ending of some pasta names
100 Debtor's slip
101 "Says You!" airer
103 Noisy sleeper
106 Florida city
107 Use, as a tool
108 Pakistan's longest river
109 "— Mio"
110 Anglo- —
111 Back column
112 Kitten's cry
116 Old Pontiacs
118 Opp. of departure
119 "Mazel —!"
120 Pacers' org.
121 Foe of Frodo
122 Rambo's gun
123 Grassy turf

PUZZLE ANSWERS PAGE 4

CLUB & CHURCH

Church Bulletin

Free Vacation Bible School

will be held at First Baptist Church of Fairlea (across from Greenbrier County Health Department). June 19-23, 9 a.m. to noon for children age 5 through 6th grade (just finished 6th). Register at fbcfairlea.com

VBS at Andrew Chapel United Methodist

Plan to attend Vacation Bible School June 19-23 at Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church from 6 to 8 p.m. All youth age 4 through middle school are welcome. The theme: *Stellar - Shine Jesus' Light*, includes, songs, games, refreshments, imagination station science experiments, and Bible lessons. We have lots of fun. There will be a final program Friday, June 23, at 7 p.m. with a covered dish meal and fire truck visit for everyone in the community to attend and enjoy. Contact 304-667-9288 for more information.

Frankford Churches' VBS 2023

Frankford Presbyterian and United Methodist Churches invite all children age 3 through 5th grade completed to Hero Hotline where we will be Called Together to Serve God at Vacation Bible School! This party includes Bible stories, crafts, music and recreation that will help children work together and join God in helping others. VBS runs from Monday, June 19, through Friday, June 23, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. each evening at Frankford United Methodist Church. Learn more about Hero Hotline by calling Debbie Fogus at 304-497-2465 or Susan Sharp Campbell at 304-645-4568.



Sofia Crowell, Lewisburg Rotary Club President David Hammond, and Mardi McMillan

Spotlight on polio eradication at Lewisburg Rotary Club

At the regular lunch meeting of the Lewisburg Rotary Club on Monday, June 12, the Club heard a report from Rotarian Mardi McMillan about her recent trip to India to participate in the Polio eradication efforts of Rotary International.

Rotary is a founding partner of the Global Polio Eradication Initiative, which has reduced worldwide polio cases by 99.99% since 1979. While in India, McMillan volunteered at Rotary vaccination centers providing vaccines to children younger than age 5. Thanks to Rotary volunteers like McMillan and Rotary's international part-

ners, polio has been eliminated in all countries worldwide except Afghanistan and Pakistan. To learn more about Rotary's polio eradication efforts, visit endpolio.org.

Also at the June 12 meeting, the Lewisburg Rotary Club welcomed its newest member, Sofia Crowell.

If you would like to join the area's premier service organization, contact the Lewisburg Rotary Club through its Facebook page at facebook.com/lewisburgrotary.

House and Garden Club meets at Spring Valley Farm

On May 24, The Lewisburg House and Garden Club met at Spring Valley Farm in Monroe County for its annual luncheon. The meal was served on a beautiful, sprawling front porch with a delicious menu of various sandwiches, salads and desserts served by the farm's owners.

Following the luncheon, three new club members were accepted. They in-

clude Barb Hiltner, Jennifer Pack Davis and her mother, Mary Beth Pack. Jennifer and Mary Beth belong to the family that secured the farm in 2021. The family has worked relentlessly to restore the farm and garden to original form. Jennifer states that they will host weddings and if interested, she can be contacted at 304-989-6329.

WVU Extension offers free Canning 101 Workshop

Canning is a great way to enjoy local fruits and vegetables all year round. However, it is important that canning equipment is kept in peak condition, and you follow the most up to date information to get the most out of your canning efforts.

WVU Extension's Greenbrier County office will offer a free Canning 101 Workshop on Jul. 12 from 6 to 8 p.m. at the WVU Building at the

State Fair of WV. WVU Extension also offers free dial gauge pressure canner testing, just bring your dial gauge attached to your lid to the workshop or to the WVU Extension Greenbrier County Office.

Taking the necessary steps, like having canner gauges tested, making sure you know what to pressure can and what to process in a boiling water bath—helps reduce the chance of food spoilage. If you did

not use the correct processing procedure (pressure can or water bath) your jars may have sealed, but they may have sealed in bacteria. There are new bacteria every day that can cause serious illness. This informational workshop is great for beginners, giving you step by step instructions.

To register for the free Canning 101 Workshop, please contact the WVU Extension office at 304-

647-7408, email Andi.Hoover@mail.wvu.edu or stop by the WVU Extension Service GreenbrierCounty office, located on Maplewood Ave. across from the State Fair entrance. For more information on canning, call Extension Agent Andi Hoover 304 647-7408, email andrea.hoover@mail.wvu.edu or visit our Facebook page "WVU Greenbrier County Extension Service."

Williamsburg CEOS club makes plans for today and beyond

The Williamsburg Community Educational Outreach Service Club met at the Williamsburg Historical Museum for their monthly meeting on Jun. 13.

The club recently completed a service project by making and donating 25 heart pillows to be used at CAMC. T-shirts were also donated to the Greenbrier Valley Children's Home. Also, the club donated funds to the county Energy Express program along with cereal boxes for their summer projects. The Wil-

liamsburg Flying Falcons 4-H Club will also receive a donation to be used for 4-H Camps.

The monthly lesson "Personal Planning for Today and Beyond" was prepared by Andi Hoover, Greenbrier County WVU Extension Agent, was presented by club member Shela McComsey. Members learned what personal records that you will need and where to keep the records that will allow others to follow your wishes. The National Institute on Aging has free

publications that can help with planning end of life issues.

Members participating were Laura Ann Tiller, Blanche Knicely, Laura Rose, Linda Spencer, Barbara Deeds, Burl and Patty Post, Loretta Shirley and Laura Sevy.

For more information about the CEOS please check the WVU Extension Greenbrier County Family and Community Development website.

SCHOOL

Kaitlin Morgan participates in U of Kentucky College of Arts & Sciences commencement

The University of Kentucky College of Arts and Sciences recognized more than 750 candidates during commencement ceremonies May 6 at the Rupp Arena in Lexington. Among those participating was Kaitlin Morgan of Ronceverte with a Bachelor of Science in Neuroscience.

The University of Kentucky College of Arts & Sciences is united in excellence. Our mission is to cultivate elevated student learning and experiences, advance innovative research and scholarship, and positively affect the lives of people in the Commonwealth, nation and world.



(Top) 2023 Stephen L. Baldwin Memorial Scholarship recipients from Greenbrier East High School: Cadence Stewart, Makayla Walton, Lauren Rodgers, Clara Long, Jacelyn Lilly, Nicole Cochran, Mackenzie Friend, Meghan Byers, and Cedric Allder. Presenting the awards were Matt Baldwin, son of Stephen Baldwin and Tim Holbrook, executive director of the Greenbrier County Schools Foundation, and (Bottom) 2023 Stephen L. Baldwin Memorial Scholarship recipients from Greenbrier West High School: Raelyn Palmer and Meagan Poticher. Also awarded a scholarship but not present was Emma Ames. The presentation was made by Matt Baldwin, son of Stephen Baldwin and Tim Holbrook, executive director of the Greenbrier County Schools Foundation.

Baldwin Memorial Scholarships awarded to 12 Greenbrier County seniors

In May, the Greenbrier County Schools Foundation awarded Stephen L. Baldwin Memorial Scholarships to 12 Greenbrier County high school seniors. Recipients selected for the \$1,000 scholarship awards were: Cadence Stewart, Makayla Walton, Lauren Rodgers, Clara Long, Jacelyn Lilly, Nicole Cochran, Mackenzie Friend, Meghan Byers and Cedric Allder from Greenbrier East High School. Receiving the awards from Greenbrier

West High School were Raelyn Palmer, Meagan Poticher, and Emma Ames.

Stephen L. Baldwin served as the Superintendent of Greenbrier County Schools from 1988-2002. This endowed scholarship fund was established in 2005 by the Greenbrier County Schools Foundation (GCSF) with a gift from Mr. Baldwin's wife, Charlotte. Stephen L. Baldwin Memorial Scholarships are awarded annually to students from Greenbrier

East High School and Greenbrier West High School. Since 2006, 184 scholarships have been awarded.

It was through Mr. Baldwin's dedication and vision that the Greenbrier County Schools Foundation was established. This scholarship fund is just one of many meaningful ways that his commitment to education and his impact on the lives of Greenbrier County students will continue for years to come.

The Greenbrier County Schools Foundation is a non-profit organization that generates and distributes resources to enrich, maintain, and expand educational opportunities for students in Greenbrier County. Gifts to the foundation are tax-deductible. Individuals and businesses interested in making a contribution or learning more about the mission and goals of the foundation should contact Tim Holbrook at 304-546-1893.

Ryan Vaughan named to Emory & Henry College Dean's List

Ryan Vaughan of Lewisburg has been named to the Emory & Henry College spring 2023 Dean's list. To be named to the Dean's list, students must be full-time students and receive a 3.6 GPA for the semester.

Located in the Highlands of Virginia, Emory & Henry College has devoted itself since 1836 to the belief that education can have a transformative effect on an individual, a place and ultimately the wider world.

Emory & Henry College is consistently ranked among the nation's best private liberal arts institutions. The College's many accolades include the Presidential Award for Service Learning, the highest national recognition for community service and service learning; top-tier recognition in Washington Monthly, USA Today, Newsweek and we are also listed among the top 40 schools in Colleges that Change Lives.

STEPPIN’ OUT

Ivy Terrace Concert Series continues with The Thomas Taylor Band



The Thomas Taylor Band

Carnegie Hall’s 2023 Ivy Terrace Concert Series continues Thursday, Jun. 22, at 6:30 p.m. with The Thomas Taylor Band. Sponsored by City National Bank, the concert takes 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 Thomas Taylor Band formed in 2017 and is dedicated to preserving and promoting traditional country music. They focus primarily on the honky-tonk genre, but also have a vast catalog of material, including western country swing. The band released their first album “Another Round” in August of 2020.

Band members include Thomas Taylor (lead singer/rhythm and lead guitar), Don

Drummer (pedal-steel guitar), Butch White (drums), Alex Donahue (bass/backup vocal) and Jerry Wood (fiddle).

Greenbrier Dairy’s Cow Licks Dessert Trailer will be on location. Cow Licks ice cream is mixed by hand in freezing pans, together with a wide variety of toppings. Then it’s rolled up and served in your choice of a fresh-made waffle cone taco shell or bowl.

Carnegie hall will offer bags of popcorn and nonalcoholic drinks. Bella Gourmet will presell charcuteries cups to be picked up at Ivy Terrace.

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.carnegie-hallwv.org or call 304-645-7917.

Cranberry Mountain Nature Center hosts Native Orchid Tour

Monongahela National Forest invites everyone to join us at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center for the annual Native Orchid Tour Saturday, Jun. 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The program begins at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center with a presentation followed by a guided trip to Cranberry Glades and the sur-

rounding area. Rosanna Springston, Monongahela National Forest employee and wildflower enthusiast, will lead the tour. The program is free and takes place rain or shine. Reservations are not required. Wear appropriate footwear for hiking.

Cranberry Mountain Nature Center is open

Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. (closed Tuesday and Wednesday). The Nature Center features a display area with live snakes, wildflowers, interactive children’s displays and animals of West Virginia. There is also a nature store with educational materials, books, clothing and toys.

The Nature Center hosts a live snake presentation most Sundays at 1 p.m. Additional upcoming events include:

- July 29 - Cranberry Fun Day
- Sept. 24 - Cranberry Mountain Shindig

For more information about the Nature Center and its programs call 304-653-4826.



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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 7 p.m. Firemen’s Parade Around Hillsboro,
Rt. 219, Lobelia Road and Payne Street.
Presented by Hillsboro VFD and Rescue Squad

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Activities at Hillsboro Elementary School,
unless otherwise noted.

- 7:30 a.m. Sausage Biscuits at
Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department
(until sold out)
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. Tours of Historic McNeel Mill, Mill Point
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Arts & Crafts
- 10 a.m. Music by Bill Hefner Family Band
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Book, Baked Goods and Homemade
Ice Cream Sale, Hillsboro Public Library
Friends of the Library
- 10 a.m. Kids Crafts
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. Car Show • Hillsboro Car Club
Sponsored by the Town of Hillsboro
- 11 a.m. Music by Juanita Fireball &
the Continental Drifters
- 11 a.m. - noon Heritage Homemade Pie Contest
Registration/Drop Off
Hillsboro Senior Center
- 11 a.m. Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches
Community Club (until sold out)
Hot Dog Sale
Little Levels 4-H Club (until sold out)
Lemonade Stand
Hillsboro Girl Scouts (until sold out)
- Noon Field Games

- Noon Music by Richard Hefner and the Black
Mountain Bluegrass Boys
- Noon - 2 p.m. Heritage Parade Registration
Payne Street
- 12:30 p.m. Heritage Homemade Pie Contest Judging
Hillsboro Senior Center
- 1 p.m. Music by Viney Mountain Boys
- 2 p.m. Music by The Porch Pickers
- 2:30 p.m. Winners of Parade, Pie Contest and
Car Show Judging announced
Under the Tent
- 3 p.m. Heritage Parade
Rt. 219, Lobelia Road and Payne Street
- 6 - 8 p.m. 25TH ANNIVERSARY
SATURDAY NIGHT
SQUARE DANCE
with Juanita Fireball & the
Continental Drifters
Under the Tent

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

- Noon - 5 p.m. Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 2 p.m. Log Race at Seebert Bridge
PCHS Athletics
- 3:30 p.m. Cemetery Tours
Oak Grove and McNeel cemeteries
Meet at Oak Grove Church, weather permitting.
- 8:15 p.m. Vespers at McNeel Cemetery
(Inclement weather location: Pleasant Green
Church on Seebert Lane.)

- Live Music • Saturday, June 24
Elementary School: Under the Tent
- 10 a.m. Bill Hefner Family Band
- 11 a.m. Juanita Fireball and the
Continental Drifters
- Noon: Richard Hefner and the
Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys
- 1 p.m. Viney Mountain Boys
- 2 p.m. The Porch Pickers
- 6 p.m. Square Dance with Juanita
Fireball and the Continental
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STEPPIN’ OUT

GVT channels feel-good nostalgia with upcoming production

Forever Plaid takes a trip down memory lane

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Greenbrier Valley Theatre (GVT) will look to transport audiences back to the 1950s and ‘60s with their upcoming production of Forever Plaid. Featuring songs such as “Crazy ‘Bout Ya Baby,” “Papa Loves to Mambo,” “Three Coins in the Fountain,” and many others, this show will have audience members reminiscing of a simpler time. Forever Plaid, written by Stuart Ross, tells the story of four men known as the Plaids who are ready to perform their final concert together in an upbeat nostalgia trip that is sure to delight audiences of all ages.

The show stars GVT newcomers Adolpho Blaire, JP Qualters, and Troy D. Wallace as three of the four plaids. Joining them to complete the quartet is Matthew Krob (I Love You, You’re Perfect, Now Change.) Donald Laney will return to Greenbrier Valley Theatre to direct and choreograph the production. Laney, having worked with the WV Dance Company for many years, brings extensive experience and is looking to make GVT’s production unique. “I’m looking forward to creating a community of actors and musicians onstage to tell a story,” said Laney. “Our version of the story, bringing their talents to the space and focusing on the music, characters, and relationships.”

The production will feature scenic design completed by Christopher “Kit” Mayer, costume design by Jenna Fawn Brown, and lighting design by E. Tonry Lathroum. Sound design is completed by Abigail Coppock, with prop design by Dani Rust. Richard Crowell serves as Production Manager, Elizabeth Salisch as Production Stage Manager, and

will be assisted by Mallory Topel.

Now in its 56th season, Greenbrier Valley Theatre, is a mainstay and theatre destination located in Lewisburg, WV. The arts organization has been further recognized as a “West Virginia Jewel of the Hills,” awarded the Living the Dream Service Organization Honor Roll by The Martin Luther King, Jr. Holiday Commission, and is a multi-year recipient of Non-Profit Business of the Year. GVT boasts a robust series of year-round programming and educational offers with the goal to enlighten, enrich, and enliven throughout the region.

Forever Plaid opens at GVT on June 16 and runs through the 25th. Saturday, June 17 does include a 2:30 matinee. Tickets are \$32 for general seating, \$29 for senior citizens age 60 and above, and \$20 for students. For more information on

tickets, shows, and the organization’s history, visit the theatre’s website: www.gvtheatre.org or call the box office at 304-645-3838.

Karen Lee McClung displays art at General Lewis Inn

Artist Karen Lee McClung is exhibiting a large group of watercolor paintings through July 31 at the General Lewis Inn in Lewisburg. Karen celebrates her personal artistic style through animals, flowers, and vintage buildings that make you smile every time you see them.

“I am thrilled to be a part of this art exhibit gathering,” said Karen.

Her background in art was initiated by painting lessons when she was young with instructor Jean Coyne, an artist at the Greenbrier Resort. Karen went on to study and graduate as an early education teacher and included art in her lesson plans for her students. After retirement, Karen set up her own antique business and shop in downtown Lewisburg for many years. She is also an avid gardener. Painting in her spare time led her to watercolor lessons with Lewisburg’s award-winning artist, Jeanne Brenneman, both of whom are members of the Greenbrier Art Club.

At the recent May Art Show in White Sulphur Springs, Karen Lee McClung took first place and second place for her pastel works of art and honorable mention for her possum portrait. Animal paintings are numerous in the exhibit at the General Lewis Inn.

Karen’s greeting cards are sold at New Chapter Book Store in Lewisburg.



Karen Lee McClung’s art exhibit at the General Lewis Inn (Photo by Karen Cohen)

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