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Ivan and Rachel Allgyer are originally from Lancaster County, PA. They now live in Union, and operate The Twist, a food truck specializing in soft pretzels. (Photo by RealWV)

Local couple puts a new 'Twist' on soft pretzels

By Stephen Baldwin
 RealWV, www.therealwv.com

Ivan and Rachel Allgyer are originally from Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. A place where you can find every kind of pretzel every place you go.

When they moved to Union, the only pretzels they could find were hard, pre-packaged pretzels in the store. So they started making their own based on the best recipes from back home.

Earlier this year, they opened a food truck, called "The Twist." Because...they twist homemade pretzels.

"People tell us, 'These are the best pretzels I've ever eaten,'" says Rachel.

And she's not kidding. I hear two customers tell her that during my visit to interview them. Then I hear it a third time when I try one of their pretzels and immediately say, "This is the best pretzel I've ever had."

A dream come true

Six years ago, Ivan and Rachel moved to Monroe County after growing up in Amish Country, Lancaster County, PA.

"There's pretzels everywhere," Rachel says with a laugh. "But when we moved here, there were no soft pretzels."

"For the last four years, we've been talking about doing this," adds Ivan. "We put a plan into action earlier this year. We bought a trailer. Got the equipment. And just started."

But they're being humble. Not just anybody with a trailer and an oven can do what the Allgyers do. Because not everyone has the pretzel recipe they've spent years perfecting.

"It's been a dream of ours for a few years," Rachel
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Lewisburg City Council discusses water plant progress, Lewisburg Literary Festival, and more

By Sarah Richardson

The August meeting of Lewisburg City Council was held on Tuesday, Aug. 20, to discuss wayfinding signage, updates on the new water plant progress, an overview of the Lewisburg Literary Festival, and more.

To start the meeting, Greg Johnson and Josh Baldwin approached the council to thank them for their support of the Lewisburg Literary Festival, and stated that this last festival had the best numbers of attendees out of any of their previous events.

"First of all, one of the reasons that we seek support for the Literary Festival is that our events are always free and open to the public," Baldwin said. "In as much, we do have to ticket them so we can

understand how much the crowd size is going to be. This year we had over 500 requests for tickets for David Baldacci, and Carnegie seats about 380. That was a huge success, having him come to Lewisburg."

Baldwin explained that all three events that they held at Carnegie Hall were at capacity, as well as a presentation at the Lewis Theatre and all three workshops, for the first time in the history of the festival. He says that in the over 10 years they have been doing the festival, visitors have come to Lewisburg from around the nation to attend.

In other news, Mayor Beverly White recognized two city employees. She announced that City Manager Misty Hill is now the President of the City Manager's Association.
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County Commission opens bids for construction for Phase 3 of Meadow River Trail, discusses November voting location

By Chelsea Blair

The Greenbrier County Commission met on Aug. 27 at the Greenbrier County Courthouse and began the meeting with the approval of \$12,019.66 in arts and recreational transfers from savings to checking. The allocations included \$1,000 to the Greenbrier Valley Chorale for 2024-2025 programming fees, \$8,911.02 to the Town of Rainelle Pool for 2024-2025 pool expenses, and \$2,108.64 to the Meadow River Trail for expenses and partial AML reimbursement. Additionally, one budget revision to increase planning commission contributions to other government entities by \$28,384.08 was discussed. These funds were received from the WV DEP for demolition projects. All arts and recreation transfers, as well as the budget revision, were approved unanimously.

The first item on the agenda was the opening of bids for the construction of Phase 3 of the Meadow River Trail, Rainelle section. Construction on Phase 3 can now begin, with the bids to be fully covered by the DEP Abandoned Mine Land and Economic Revitalization Program. Seven bids were submitted: Sibold Excavation Company at \$2,223,500; Wolfe's Excavation LLC at \$2,123,540.25; Lynch Construction at \$2,125,590.50; Aspen Corporation at \$3,485,556; Spring Creek Consultants and Contractors Inc. at \$2,148,928.23; Goal Technical LLC at \$2,140,768.50; and Cherry River Construction LLC at \$4,850,827. All bids will be reviewed to ensure

compliance, and the commission will reconvene at a later date to make the award.

The next agenda item was the consideration of Resolution #5 for the Greenbrier County PSD #2 Waterline Extension Project. This resolution involves purchasing
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The Greenbrier announces healthcare coverage for employees won't be interrupted

The following announcement was distributed from The Greenbrier on Thursday of this week:

The Greenbrier proudly announces there will be no interruptions in healthcare coverage for any of the hundreds of hard-working union employees and their families.

The employee contributions that were withheld from employees' paychecks were always timely remitted to the Health Fund, and not a single time was a penny of those contributions used for any purpose other than funding the healthcare coverage of The Greenbrier employees. The Greenbrier values its employees greatly, and from the very beginning, when Governor Justice bought the resort out of bankruptcy, he immediately (within hours) restored benefits that employees had been forced to negotiate away.
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GHS honors legacy of Katherine Johnson

Board member Janice Cooley invited to Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony

The Greenbrier Historical Society (GHS) continues its commitment to honoring the legacy of Katherine Johnson, the pioneering African American mathematician whose contributions to NASA were pivotal during the Space Race. As a native of White Sulphur Springs, Johnson's achievements have been a source of pride for the Greenbrier Valley community.

In recognition of Katherine Johnson's extraordinary contributions, GHS has dedicated multiple initiatives to celebrate her life and work. These include educational programs, a play, scholarships, exhibits, and collaborations with local schools to inspire the next generation of scientists and mathematicians. The society's efforts are part of a broader mission to ensure that Johnson's legacy, along with the contributions of other women in science, is remembered and honored.

In a remarkable acknowledgment of these efforts, one of GHS's esteemed Board Members, Janice Cooley, has been invited to attend a prestigious Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony. The ceremony, set to take place on Wednesday, Sept. 18, at 3 p.m. in Emancipation Hall at the United States Capitol, will honor Katherine Johnson, Dr. Christine Darden, Dorothy Vaughan, and Mary Jackson, as well as all the women who played a crucial role in the success of NASA during the Space Race. This recognition follows the passage of the Congressional Gold Medal Act, which seeks to highlight the invaluable contributions of these trailblazing women.

Janice Cooley expressed her gratitude for the invitation: "I am deeply honored to represent the Greenbrier Historical Society at this momentous event. Katherine Johnson's story is one of incredible perseverance, brilliance, and dedication. Her legacy continues to inspire generations, and it is a privilege to be part of the ongoing efforts to celebrate her life and the contributions of so many other extraordinary women. This ceremony is not just a recognition of their achievements, but a reminder of the importance of preserving and sharing these vital stories with the world."

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Katherine Johnson receives the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 2015. (Photo NASA/Bill Ingalls)

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The Twist

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The finished product - a pretzel that is crispy on the outside and soft on the inside. It's a recipe with a secret that has been perfected over the years by Ivan and Rachel Allgyer. (Photo by RealWV)

says, "We started making soft pretzels for birthday, family events, or just Sunday afternoon activities."

She says they tried multiple recipes from Lancaster County cookbooks, making it their own with every new attempt.

"There is definitely something we do different than most people that makes our pretzels better," Ivan says.

"But we can't give away our secret," Rachel interjects. "Something that makes them more tender, not as tough."

"Also, the oven plays a role in how we make them," says Ivan. "We have a different kind of oven that makes them crispy on the outside and soft on the inside."

"They are made with love," Rachel says earnestly. "And we enjoy sharing them with others."

Ivan and Rachel make everything from scratch in the trailer, from the dough to the dips to the lemonade.

"We're still trying to get our name out there," Ivan says.

"It's going really well so far," Rachel notes. "People do seem to really like the pretzels."

Where to find The Twist

Ivan works in construction and Rachel is a full-time homeschooling mom, so the food truck is generally available on nights and weekends. They're booked solid the next few months across Greenbrier and Monroe County.

"We'll be at Sunset Berry Farms a few times this fall for the Peach Festival and the Watermelon Festival," says Rachel. "We're hoping to get into Healing Appalachia. Then we'll be at the Pumpkin Festival at Hanna Farmstead."

"And we'll also be at the Cider Festival at Greenville," adds Ivan. "People are really great about supporting small businesses around here."

Rachel agrees, saying, "Being a recipient of that is a really big blessing."

For their full schedule, follow The Twist on Facebook.

Katherine Johnson

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The invitation extended to Ms. Cooley is a significant honor, reflecting her dedication to preserving the history and legacy of remarkable figures like Katherine Johnson. The Greenbrier Historical Society is immensely proud of this recognition and looks forward to continuing its work in celebrating the achievements of women who have shaped history.

In addition to our efforts to honor Katherine Johnson, the Greenbrier Historical Society is committed to celebrating the vital roles and accomplishments of women throughout history. Our Herstory Exhibit, now open to the public, highlights the influence and impact of women in the Greenbrier Valley and beyond. This exhibit is part of our broader initiative to ensure that the stories of remarkable women, both past and present, are remembered and celebrated for generations to come. The Greenbrier Historical Society invites the community to join us in these efforts by visiting the Herstory Exhibit.

For more information about the Greenbrier Historical Society's programs and initiatives, please contact Marlyn McClendon, Executive Director, 304-645-3398.



Greenbrier Historical Society board member Janice Cooley has been invited to the Congressional Gold Medal Ceremony on Sept. 18.

Emergency blood shortage: Severe weather further strains Red Cross blood supply

Communities encouraged to stay ready, give blood during National Preparedness Month

The American Red Cross continues to experience a national blood emergency as remnants of Hurricane Debby and other severe weather events across the country have further complicated efforts to rebuild the nation's blood supply. Those in unaffected areas are urged to make an appointment to give now.

Weather in recent weeks has added to the summer shortfall in donations by forcing the cancellation of nearly 60 blood drives throughout the country, many of which were caused by Debby, causing approximately 1,500 lifesaving blood products to go uncollected. Annually, severe weather - such as blizzards, tornadoes, flooding and hurricanes - impacts about 90,000 blood donations made to the Red Cross. In West Virginia, 171 blood drives have been canceled due to weather over the last 10 years, including 12 so far this year. This has resulted in about 420 donations going uncollected in the Central Appalachia Region of the American Red Cross to-date in 2024. Because blood has a short shelf life and can only come from volunteer blood donors, any disruptions in the ability to collect lifesaving blood can have

serious consequences for hospitals and patients.

Local upcoming blood drives include:

- Tuesday, Sept. 3: WVSOM Alumni Center, 400 Lee Street, Lewisburg. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Friday, Sept. 6: Robert C. Byrd Clinic, 1464 Jefferson St. N, Lewisburg. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 16: Greenbrier Valley Medical Center Annex 1, 1320 Maplewood Ave., Lewisburg. 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- Monday, Sept. 23: Lewisburg United Methodist Church, 214 E. Washington St., Lewisburg. 12 to 6 p.m.

First-time donors and those who give regularly are critical to blood supply recovery. To make an appointment, download the Red Cross Blood Donor App, visit RedCrossBlood.org or call 1-800-RED CROSS (1-800-733-2767). In thanks, all who come to give through Aug. 31 will get a \$20 Amazon.com Gift Card by email. See RedCrossBlood.org/Help for details.

Those who come to give September 1-15 will receive an exclusive Red Cross raglan T-shirt, while supplies last.

Manchin announces \$400K for water infrastructure upgrades in Monroe County

Last week, U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (I-WV), member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced \$400,000 from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) to extend the Pickaway waterline, expanding access to clean, reliable drinking water for residents of Union. This federal award is one of the Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) projects Senator Manchin secured on behalf of West Virginia through the Fiscal Year 2023 funding bill.

"I'm pleased the EPA is investing \$400k to expand access to reliable drinking water for the residents of Union," said Senator Manchin. "To ensure every West Virginian has access to clean, safe water, we must continue to upgrade and improve our water infrastructure. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue advocating for federal investments to ensure our communities across the Mountain State have

the resources they need to thrive."

The Senate Appropriations Committee allows members of Congress to submit CDS requests, which provide an opportunity for state and local governments, non-profits, and other public entities to receive targeted funding for projects that bolster their communities and directly support West Virginians. As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, Senator Manchin works to ensure taxpayer dollars are allocated to priorities that benefit all West Virginians, boost economic growth and support the needs of communities across the Mountain State while remaining fiscally responsible.

County Commission

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land for a new water tank from Wallace Memorial Cemetery for \$25,000. Of this total, \$22,500 was requested from the Commission to cover the land cost. The payment to Wallace Memorial Cemetery was approved unanimously, and construction bids are expected to be posted within the next 30 days.

The commissioners then discussed the renewal agreement for the Altice cable franchise. Commissioner President Tammy Shifflett-Tincher noted that there is currently an agreement with Altice, also known as Sea Bridge Acquisition LLC, which has been operating as Suddenlink Communications under the former agreement. The commission received the renewal request on August 1 and has 30 days to review and accept it. After acceptance, the commission must consider the application in a public meeting within 120 days. A public hearing will be advertised to allow public input on the agreement. A motion to approve the acceptance of the application passed, and a meeting is tentatively scheduled for Oct. 22, prior to the regular County Commission meeting.

Two separations of employment were then approved. The first was for Ricky Arnett from the Greenbrier County Sheriff's Department as a Security Officer. Hired on Aug. 27, 2020, his separation will be effective Aug. 29, 2024. "We appreciate Ricky's service; he has been a wonderful individual, greeting all constituents and ensuring our courthouse's safety," said Tincher. The second separation was for Katelyn Glover from the Greenbrier County 911 Center, effective Sept. 2, 2024. Hired on Feb. 1, 2022, she is leaving for another job in Greenbrier County. Don Havens, Director of Homeland Security and Emergency Management, praised her as a stellar employee and wished her well. Havens also discussed the new hire for the full-time dispatcher position at the Greenbrier County 911 Center, Kameron Pack. "Kameron has a military background, having served as a military police officer in Korea and the United States," said Havens. "He was very interactive during his interview, asked many questions, and received excellent reviews from Carla and Monica." The commissioners approved the new hire unanimously.

The consideration of a contract for technology services with Lighter LLC for the 911 Communications Center followed. The contract, negotiated by the council and meeting all county requirements, was approved.

The final agenda item was the consideration of an order designating the Romano Law Office on Court Street as the off-site voting location for the 2024 General Election to accommodate early voting for Eastern Greenbrier County due to ongoing renovations at the Greenbrier County Courthouse. The motion was approved, and further information will be posted on the Greenbrier County Courthouse's Facebook page as it becomes available.

Healthcare

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A union contract that took 6 months to negotiate with CSX (prior to the Justice purchase) and obtained substantial concessions from the employees - including stripping away, and in many cases completely removing, health benefits to these hard-working employees - was replaced by the Justice family as its first priority. The Greenbrier cares about its team members as part of the family, and these great people take world-class care of guests from around the world. They are an essential part of The Greenbrier experience and make us proud every day.

PICK OF THE LITTER



STANLEY

Stanley is a four-month-old male domestic short hair

GOOFY

Goofy is a three-year-old male Catahoula and hound mix, and weighs 64 pounds



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

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

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

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

Blood Drive

The Greenbrier Valley Board of Realtors 5th sponsored Blood Drive will be held at the WVSOM Alumni Center on Tuesday, Sept. 3 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Alderson Farmers Market

is held each Tuesday from 3 p.m. - 6 p.m. beginning May 7 - Oct. 29. They offer WIC, senior vouchers, carrot club for children, stretch, snap, and they accept credit cards (purchases must be \$5 or more).

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition

Program vouchers available

The Greenbrier County Committee on Aging now has vouchers available for the 2024 Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program.

Vouchers are available at the following locations:

- Western Greenbrier Senior Center, 284 Greenbrier Street Rupert 304-392-5138. Monday through Friday 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

- Eastern Greenbrier Senior Center, 150 Taylor Lane Fairlea 304-645-1978. Monday through Friday. 8 to 10 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m.

Must be at least 60 years of age and meet income guidelines. Bring ID with proof of age.

Veteran's Memorial Museum

of Southern West Virginia, 419 Ballangee Street, Hinton, WV, is open Saturdays 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.. Call 304-466-4443 for more information or to schedule a tour.

Republican Club to meet

The September meeting of the Greenbrier County Republican Club will be held on Thursday, Sept. 5, at 6:30 p.m. at The Lodge at the Greenbrier Sporting Club. There will be a reception honoring Matt Herridge, Chairman of the WVGOP. Matt is expected to speak about his experience at the Republican National Convention, the upcoming election, and his plans for the WVGOP for the duration of his four-year term.

The meeting is also the membership drive for 2025, and members and new member applicants may pay dues and update contact information. All interested Republicans in Greenbrier and surrounding counties are eligible for membership. New club brochures will be available. Annual dues are \$20 for individuals and \$30 for a couple for the 2025 calendar year. Membership for 2024 closes on Sept. 4. Meetings are on the first Thursday of every month.

Canapés will be served along with nonalcoholic drinks. The public is welcome to attend, and reservations may be made by calling or texting 304-641-1205.

Marriages

Amber Marie Baldwin and Joshua Benjamin Gerber

Megan Elizabeth Gilmore and Bradley Parker Fansler

Jacob Lee Huffman and Brian Keith Smith II

Denise Renee Smailes and Laird Reece Collins

Stephanie Lynn Walkup and Jason Wayne Ratcliff

Jessica Ray Barkley and Jason Matthew Cox

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.

Greenbrier County Farmland

Protection Board

meets on the fourth Thursday of each month at 10:30 a.m. at the Greenbrier County Courthouse, 912 Court Street North, Lewisburg, WV 24901 in the County Commission Meeting Room. The public is invited to attend. Call 304-520-3221 for more information.

Historic Landmark Commission

will meet Monday, Sept. 9 at 5 p.m. in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers, City Hall, 942 Washington Street West Lewisburg to hear the following applications.

- Approval of July Minutes
- Jim Morgan, 140 Oak St - 6-foot deck extension
- Alex Smith, 180 Courtney Dr - replace roof (cedar composite)
- Stephanie Bachman, 163 Randolph St - replace roof
- Brandon Johnson, 914 Jefferson St - paint exterior of existing building
- Jody Wooton, 886 Washington St - submit drawings for fire door
- GVRP, 970 Jefferson St - add a 10'x30'x8' addition to back of the log structure
- Kahsyne LLC, 775 Court St - Remove N.E. corner stairwell & add stair to structure between building & church, cover stairs with material awning. Clad West & North side of building in hardy board & baton material, placement of windows and store front system
- Libby Tomar, 1505 Washington St East - remove existing driveway to create new driveway off Dwyer Lane
- Katie Kilcotlin-Jennifer Orr - construct new structure 161 Dwyer Lane
- Comments from the public
- Comments from the Commissioners
- Comments from the Planning and Zoning Officer

Next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Historic Landmark Commission, will be Monday, Oct. 7, at 5 p.m. with a deadline of Monday, Sept. 20 at 12 noon

Lewisburg Planning Commission

will meet Thursday, Sept. 12, at 5:30 p.m. in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers, 942 Washington Street W, Lewisburg. On the agenda:

- Discussion: Wayfinding signage

For the Record

Deeds

John B. McCuskey state Auditor (by appointee) to Christine Asmann and Thomas France: 338.361 acres, oil, gas, and methane, Irish Corner District, Map 9999 Parcel 0025, 3020. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

James M. Shuler to James M. Shuler revocable trust: 140 X 170 Lewisburg District, Map 24 Parcel 199. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

Laura L. Rose (widow of James W. Rose) to Linda Trout, Donald Rose, Deborah White, Naomi Fleck, Guyda Apicella, and Marshall W. Rose: 3.47 acres, Williamsburg District, Map 34 Parcel 0035. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

Cynthia O. Weikel to Elijah Weikel and Zackary Weikel: 0.26 acres, White Sulphur District, Map 22H Parcel 0049. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

Jessica R. Weis and Wyatt G. Oscar to Jessica Weis: 0.923 acres, Williamsburg District, Map 48 Parcel 29.3. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

City Council

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tion with the WV Municipal League, and City Treasurer Susan Honaker, who is a member of the WV Municipal Finance Office, was just named the President of the WV Municipal Finance Officer Association.

City Manager Misty Hill then reported that areas of the new water plant have been being tested and put online to "work out the kinks," but the plant as a whole is still not online.

"The plant itself, I want to reiterate, doesn't mean that we are up and going, just that sections of the upgrades are completed. It still will not be fully online until the intake is complete, so we are still several months out on the raw water intake being up and ready to initiate that," she explained.

Hill also explained that a stormwater issue on the hillside of the municipal parking lot on Lafayette Street has necessitated a tiered wall to be installed at the bottom of the slope along the roadside. She said they are working on holding the bank back and doing landscaping on that area to prevent erosion and other issues.

She also reminds the public that City Council agendas are available on the MyLewisburg app for those wanting to view topics coming before the Council. Agendas are also posted to the front of City Hall, are posted to the City's website, and are distributed through the news media.

Hill said that wayfinding signage is also making progress in town, and details are being nailed down for the wayfinding map before it comes before the Planning Commission, and then Council for a final vote. In the works is an informational kiosk that will be installed near the piano outside of City Hall, which will help visitors navigate downtown with ease.

The Finance Committee presented several items for Council to review, including \$3,600 of Arts and Humanities funding to the Greenbrier Historical Society for a Living History event, a USDA Loan interest reimbursement for the water plant in the amount of \$348,000, a water plant operator training contract, a Public Works Building change order for a decrease of \$9,512.67 in charges, a police department promotion of an officer to Sergeant with a subsequent pay increase, and coverage of the Magic of Christmas carriage rides in the amount of \$5,000. Council approved each of the items as presented. Two change orders were also approved for water treatment plant improvement project contractors: one change order in the amount of \$69,180 to Pro Contracting, and another change order for \$61,825.80 to Empire Salvage and Recycling.

The Public Safety Committee met earlier in the month, and brought a set of Standard Operating Guidelines to be applied to the Lewisburg Police Department following review. The guidelines were approved by Council. Chief Teubert noted that one of the biggest things was adding a Sergeant into the SOGs, and explained that they are make notes throughout the year of anything that needs reviewed, and that it had been two years since their last set of changes had been applied.

The next meeting of the Lewisburg City Council will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 7 p.m. at Lewisburg City Hall.

Suits

New Cases from 8/21/24 to 8/28/24

New Civil Cases

Allied First Bank, SB DBA Servbank, SB v. Patrick

Murphy

Autovest, LLC v. Lee Newhart

Dortothy McAllister v. Suzanne Serreno

State of West Virginia v. Paula Matney

Chloe M Lammon v. Cynthia M Hartwiger

New Divorces

Ethan Chase Bryant and Abigail Dawn Bryant

Ann Casto Moran and Paul Kent Moran

Peyton Scot Brown and Alexis Brooke Brown

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Thuuong Thi Nguyen, Lewisburg, failure to obey traffic signals, fine \$10, GP

Katelyn Marie Braden, White Sulphur Springs, solid waste disposal in manner endangering to environment, fine \$100, NCP

Delmar C. Burdette, Rainelle, assault, fine \$100, jail 30 days - suspended and placed on 6 months unsupervised probation, GP

Angela Nicole Slay, Bancroft, speeding, fine \$46, NCP

Kailea J. Brown, Kanawha Head, one way violation, fine \$15, GP

Katelyn Leigh Dennison, Crawley, driving suspended or revoked, fine \$100, GP

Allan Cochran, White Sulphur Springs, obstructing officer, fine \$50, NCP

Preston Blake Lowe, Glenville, GA, failure to submit bear tooth, fine \$50, GP

Richard R. Simpson to Chad Landress: 4.01 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 61 Parcel 13. Filed Aug. 19, 2024.

Curtis L. Crookshanks and Carol A. Crookshanks to Virgil Tincher and Melissa A. Tincher: lots 29 & 30, Meadow Bluff District, Map 60K Parcel 4. Filed Aug. 20, 2024.

Fannie Mae to Christopher B. Thompson and Teresa S. Thompson: lots 7-9, Lilly Park Addition, Meadow Bluff District, Map 60L Parcel 0026. Filed Aug. 21, 2024.

Charles D. Perkins to Randy E. Johnson and Lorna G. Johnson: 0.653 acres, Lewisburg District, Map 20E Parcel 10 6001, 10 6002. Filed Aug. 21, 2024.

F. Jones to Steve McCormick: 0.55 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 31D Parcel 916. Filed Aug. 21, 2024.

Heather N. Webb to Channing B. Judy and Autumn S. Judy: 1 acre, Fort Spring District, Map 16 Parcel 0029. Filed Aug. 22, 2024.

Homer Bryant and Mary Bryant to Callahan Acres Mobile Home Park LLC: 11.42 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 85 Parcel 18. Filed Aug. 22, 2024.

Dennis L. Turner and Linda Turner to David Ray: 167.50 acres, right of way, 20.42 acres, less right of way, Frankford District, Map 2 Parcel 7, 8. Filed Aug. 22, 2024.

First National Bank to Karessa Haddix: 1.211 acres, Lewisburg District, Map 20A Parcel 0004 0002 0000. Filed Aug. 22, 2024.

Karessa R. Haddix to Logan A. Taylor and Molly Howard: 1.211 acres, Lewisburg District, Map 20A Parcel 0004 0002 0000. Filed Aug. 22, 2024.

Charles A. Owens and Nancy A. Owens to Jeffrey M. Owens: transfer on death deed, lot 23 Rolling Hills, Lewisburg District, Map 5 Parcel 0003. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

BGRS Relocating Inc. to Adam M. Sams and Morgan Sams: lots 55-56, RSVY, Lewisburg District, Map 16-0062.0000. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Holly E. Clark, Jr. to Holly E. Clark III: 0.202, .015, 7, and 5 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 18, 8 Parcel 10.3, 37, 4, 38. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Predrag Krajacic and Reann L.C. Krajacic to Dominique Daniels and Skylar Daniels: lot 16 Lewisburg District, Map 21 Parcel 167. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Drema S. Bartlett and Kristi D. Carr to Stephanie Z. Brown and Ian Richard Wyatt: lot 6 Lewisburg District, Map 29 Parcel 69. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Robert E. Vass, Jr. (by attorney in fact) to Nancy H. Bulla and James W. Nemitz: lots 2-3 Greenbrier Pines, Lewisburg District, Map 26 Parcel 132. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Jackie S. Angle and Betty M. Angle to Ryan E. Franklin and Samantha Franklin: 10.728 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 48 Parcel 8.3. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

WV Trustee Services LLC (substitute trustee) to Robert D. Canterbury: lot 12 Crowfield, Lewisburg District, Map 21 Parcel 0113. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Judith B. Piercy and Carl C. Piercy to Michael L. Sykes and Virginia F. Sykes: 146.82 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 4. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Arica Anderson, Marvin Anderson, and Crystal Holliday to Harold E. Anderson: 1.14 acres, Rainelle District, Map 6 Parcel 11. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Debra R. Allen to Seth W. Allen, David R. Allen, Andrew P. Allen and Michael J. Allen: 117.5 acres, Fort Spring District, Map 8 Parcel 0004. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Debra R. Allen to Seth W. Allen, David R. Allen, Andrew P. Allen and Michael J. Allen: 6 acres, Fort Spring District, Map 5 Parcel 0014. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Ginger E. Steele to Christian M. Giggerbach and Ginger E. Steele: 2.34 acres, White Sulphur District, Map 23J-0046 Parcel 0046 0002 00001. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

Robert J. Ellison to Collin M. O'Dell and Haeleigh Ellison: 0.277 acres, Quinwood District, Map 3 Parcel 41. Filed Aug. 23, 2024.

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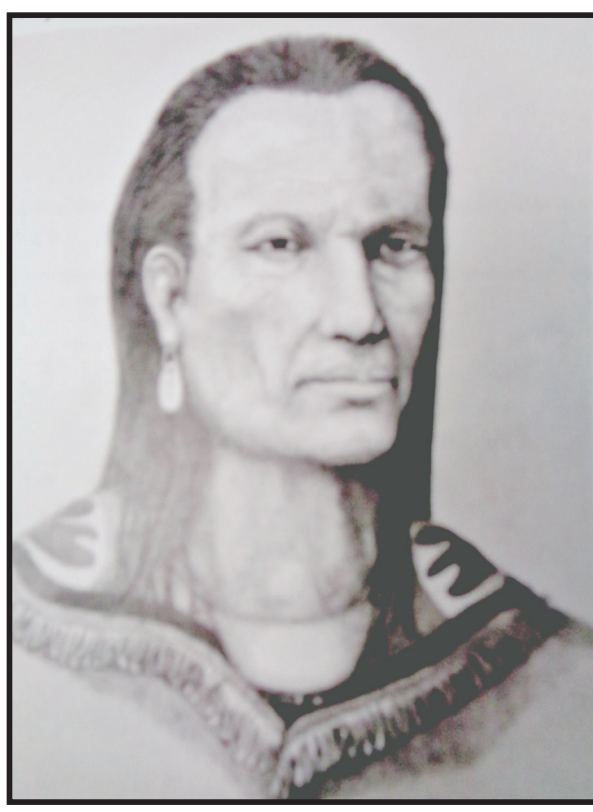
Life in a frontier militia encampment presented as part of the Camp Union event

On Sept. 27, 28, and 29, students and the public can experience what it was like to be a frontiersman called up for militia duty in 1774. The Greenbrier Historical Society and a host of partners including the Greenbrier County Commission through their Arts and Recreation fund; the City of Lewisburg through their Arts and Humanities fund; the WV Humanities Council; Carnegie Hall; Montwell Commons; and the General Lewis Inn are sponsoring a commemorative event to mark the 250th anniversary of Camp Union. It was established by (then) Col. Andrew Lewis in late August 1774 as the rendezvous point and supply depot for the southern division of Virginia Governor Lord Dunmore's militia army, as part of Lord Dunmore's War. All events are free.

Col. Andrew Lewis chose to rendezvous around the Lewis Spring (behind the current Greenbrier County Courthouse) which he had known about since his surveying in the area in the 1750s. Camp Union eventually included over 1,300 militia troops from Augusta, Botetourt, and Fincastle Counties, plus a few companies from Culpeper and Bedford Counties, who Andrew Lewis would lead to the confluence of the Kanawha and Ohio rivers at Point Pleasant to meet a northern division led by Lord Dunmore. From here the united army was to proceed to attack Native American villages in what is now Ohio - all part of the conflict between Virginians and Native Americans, known as Lord Dunmore's War.

While at camp, the troops were subjected to strict military discipline and training with the goal of turning ill-trained militia into a functioning army with unit cohesion and maneuver capabilities. Activities at camp included morning roll call and inspections, drill, guard duty, escorting packhorses, scouting for Native Americans, as well as cooking and sleeping, etc. While it is poorly documented, it is likely that some women and enslaved people, possibly acting as cooks, laundresses, etc. were in camp. Camp Union also became a major supply depot for food (especially flour and salt), cattle, packhorses, clothing, tents, tools, and ammunition. Most supplies were sent from Staunton via Warm Springs, but some had a local origin. Camp Union was likely an incredibly large "tent city" but records suggest it included some storage buildings. Militiamen worked with the quartermaster and commissary departments storing supplies, driving horses and cattle, butchering cattle, repairing tools and guns, and organizing their transportation.

Regiments marched out of Camp Union in a phased process, from Sept. 6 to Sept. 26, 1774, partly because of shortages of supplies. The lack of enough packhorses was a serious problem. The packhorses had to be driven to the mouth of Elk River, where supplies were loaded into canoes, and then driven back to Camp Union or even Staunton for re-use. There were no roads over which wagons could travel. Some troops remained at Camp Union until Oct. 16 and did not join the march to the Ohio towns.



Artist Chuck Carroll's depiction of Cornstalk based on his research into written descriptions and sketches of other contemporary Native Americans. There are no paintings or sketches of Cornstalk that were created during his lifetime.

The warring Native Americans, led by Shawnee war leader Cornstalk, learned of Dunmore's plan and attacked Andrew Lewis' southern army at Point Pleasant on Oct. 10, 1774, before it had united with the Dunmore's northern wing. The Virginia militia was victorious, but not without many casualties on both sides, including, on the militia side, Charles Lewis, younger brother of Andrew Lewis. Victory at this battle led to the signing of the Treaty of Camp Charlotte, which brought peace and continued settlement south of the Ohio River and loss of land south of the Ohio for the Native Americans.

An exhibit about Lord Dunmore's War will be available for viewing in the Barracks building while the reenactors are portraying an 18th century militia encampment on the Barracks property. Please visit www.greenbrierhistorical.org for an exact schedule. The weekend will culminate in a keynote lecture by Alan Gutches, Director of the Fort Pitt Museum, on Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 p.m. at Lewisburg's Carnegie Hall. This lecture will provide insights on the settler-Native American conflicts that led to Lord Dunmore's War, and Native American perspectives. Lecture attendees can then attend a reception at the North House Museum, where

the Camp Union traveling exhibit will again be on view.

Dr. Kim McBride, event coordinator and GHS Board member, said, "We are so excited to bring all these elements together. The reenactors bring the personal approach while the exhibit carries more specific information. The lecture on Sunday will add the Native American perspective. I encourage anyone who is interested in history to attend all the events."

Test your soil, the only test you don't have to study for

Your kid is not the only thing that you need to pack off to WVU! Master Gardeners say that now is the time to take your soil samples and pack them off the West Virginia University Agricultural Extension Office for analysis.

Soil testing is the easiest and most reliable method of assessing a soil's nutrient status. It provides a basis for recommending the correct amount of lime and fertilizer to apply in the fall for gardens, crops and pastures. Soil testing also allows an expert to predict the probability of obtaining a yield or growth response to lime and fertilizer application.

One of the most common questions that our volunteers were asked at the fair is, "Why don't my tomatoes grow as big as the picture on the seed pack?" Soil quality is the answer. The nutrients in the soil will have the last word on yield, how many and how big your vegetables will grow.

To adequately assess the nutrients that plant roots may encounter in soils, at least five to ten randomly selected soil borings should comprise the composite sample submitted to the laboratory.

Using an auger, shovel, or spade, and a clean plastic pail or container, take small uniform cores or thin slices from the soil surface to the recommended depth of two inches. Gently crush the soil and mix it thoroughly, discarding any roots or stones. Do not send wet soil. Air dry on a clean surface in a shady spot before mailing. Not only does wet soil cost more to mail, but your results also will be delayed because the laboratory must still air dry the sample. Do not heat the sample.

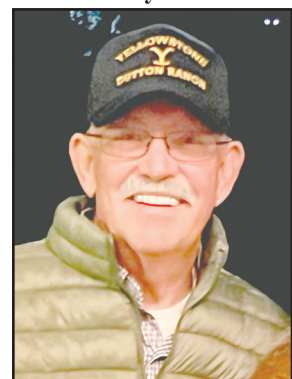
Send at least 1 cup (a handful) of soil to the laboratory in a plastic bag. Remember to include your name and address and other information on the sheets provided by the laboratory.

Soil test submission forms are available at your local WVU Extension Office, or you can download a copy directly from WVU Extension website.

For further information and to sign up to be a Master Gardener call the Greenbrier County Extension Office at 304-647-7408, contact: Mary Dameron.

OBITUARIES

Paul Ray Morton



Paul Ray Morton, a dedicated Navy Vietnam Veteran, husband, father, grandfather and avid outdoorsman, passed away peacefully on August 21, 2024, at the age of 72.

A native of West Virginia, Paul was the son of the late Ruth Marie Kessler and David Howard Morton, Sr. He was also preceded in death by his beloved brother and sister, David Howard Morton, Jr. and Greta Morton Waddell, and daughter Wendy Lynn Morton.

Paul served his country honorably in the Vietnam War. His dedication and bravery during his time of service will always be remembered. He truly loved his country. Paul was greatly loved and will be deeply missed by all.

After returning home, Paul developed a deep love for the outdoors. He spent countless hours biking, hunting, spending time with family, and cherishing his time with his wife Sherry and his beloved cat, Binx, up on his mountaintop home.

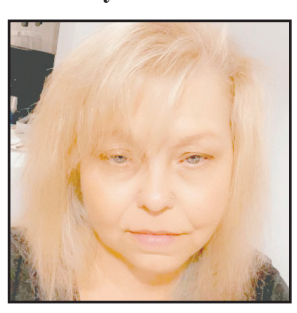
Paul is survived by his wife Sherry Morton, his children Stacy Morton, James Saylor, David Saylor, and Cole Saylor, and his grandchildren Will,

Julia, and Lennix Jarrell.

Celebration of life service will be held at 1 p.m., Monday, September 2, at the Morgan Funeral Home Chapel. Visitation will be one hour prior to the service, Monday, at the funeral home. Burial will follow the service in the Martin Cemetery, Brown School Road, Rainelle, WV.

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

Cheryl Ann Goins



Cheryl Ann Goins, 55, of Alderson passed away Monday, August 26, 2024, at her home. Born October 17, 1968, in Roncove, she was a daughter of the late Marshall Elmer and Ruth Kincaid Reed. She is also preceded in death by a brother, Marshall Reed, Jr.

Cheryl was a US Navy Veteran, and a dispatcher for The Greenbrier Hotel.

Cheryl left to cherish her memories her husband Ray Goins, daughters, Kayla Reed of Pickaway, Kimberly Ryder and husband Chad of Ohio, Kiristen Goins and Kendra Goins both of Alderson, granddaughter, Jewel, and three brothers, Wayne Reed and Ronnie Reed both of Maryland, and Billy Joe

Burns of Alderson.

In keeping with Cheryl's wishes she will be cremated with no services.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneral-home.com.

Mary Christina Green Martin



Mary Christina Green Martin, 87, of Lafayette, was welcomed in Heaven on Thursday, August 22, 2024, by God who exclaimed "Well done, my good and faithful servant."

She was born June 15, 1937, to Thurmond Green and Pinkie Boggs Green in Esty (Falling Springs), West Virginia. She was one of the last of three generations of the Boggs family who were born and raised in the same log house, placed on the same mountain where the Boggs family resided for five generations. She graduated as Valedictorian from Renick High School in 1955 and was an admirer of her classmates for the remainder of her life. She followed family to Indiana after graduation and then attended Emmaus Bible School in Oak Park, Illinois from 1958-1961, learning an academic study of the Bible that she would continue and teach for most

of her adult life. She lived in Huntington, WV 1961-1965, then moved back to Indiana. Her marriage to James Warnes Martin in December, 1966, lasted for just short of 50 years until his death in 2016. They set up their home in the village of Pyrmont, IN, where they lived for 44 years before moving to Lafayette in 2013.

In Pyrmont, Mary was very active with the United Methodist Church, volunteer-led numerous Bible studies, was a lay minister, and was active in regional United Methodist Women activities. She enjoyed being a 4-H leader and a Youth Group leader. Mary was a life-long lover of books and would prefer to be reading than just about anything. She loved Bible study, searching through old book stores for some elusive book that a friend might want, going for a ride to anywhere, vacations with her children, shopping "just to see what's out there," going out to eat especially if she is allowed to treat everyone, listening to people talk about anything they like, and following her husband's and children's activities and interests. She loved all people and didn't like conflict. She avoided "gossip" unless it was to hear about some

friend's good news or a funny story. She was always devoted to God and Jesus, but was interested in and respectful of other people's religions and devotions. She embraced friends of different races, religions, sexual preferences, political stances, and beliefs long before it was in fashion. She enjoyed watching some sports - especially if Pete Rose was playing for the Cincinnati Reds or Reggie Miller for the Indiana Pacers. She became very interested in genealogy of her family and enjoyed many trips back to West Virginia to gather information. She was interested in politics and read nearly every political book written in the past 40 years. She was a devoted practitioner of a good nap and spent time every day of her adult life in the practice.

Mary had two children, Shawn Martin and Heather Martin. She was an adored mother and best friend to both of them. Mary was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and siblings (including in-laws), and one nephew. She is missed by many friends and extended family members.

A Celebration of Mary's Life will be held in Lafayette, IN, on Sunday, Sept. 1 at 3:30 p.m. If you are

unable to be there in person, we invite you to attend by virtual livestream - link will be on Facebook under both children's profiles. In lieu of flowers, donations could be made to McMillion Church Cemetery Fund, 261 McMillion Church Road, Friars Hill, WV 24938 or to any person in need.

Gloria McGuire

Gloria McGuire, widow of James Russell McGuire passed away Thursday, August 22, 2024, at the Compassionate Care Center in Richmond, Kentucky. She was a registered Nurse and retired from Pattie A. Clay where she was a charge nurse.

Survivors include: one daughter, Teresa Knight; two sons, James Russell McGuire II and John Robert McGuire; seven grandchildren, Sydney Autumn Knight, Crea Austin Knight, Gavin Bryce Knight, Connor Gail McGuire, Kevin Lucas McGuire, Taegan McGuire, and Taryn Rae McGuire; sister, Brenda Norris (Ronnie); three sisters-in-law, Candy Lewis, Darlene Lewis and Ann Williams; one brother-in-law, Donald McGuire (Ann).

Private family services were held.

Burial is in Madison County Memorial Gardens.

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Club & Church

Progressive CEOs meet in August

The Progressive CEOs met on Tuesday, Aug. 13, 2024, at the residence of Betty Jo McNeel.

President Patty Gray called the meeting to order stating that we love a lot about the State Fair, but asking what is one thing you hate about the Fair? Most answers were "it's the traffic!"

The Minutes of the last meeting were read by Betty Jo McNeel and approved. The Treasurer's report was given by Lynn Humphreys with a balance of \$260.94. Volunteer hours were reported by each member.

President Gray stated that in the future all reports to the WVU Extension Office will be online.

Health Motivator Tip was given by Patty Gray, reporting that hobbies are healthy and suggested learning a new craft, knitting, crocheting, art projects and painting are some of the activities that would be beneficial.

Patty reported that the 4-H quilt auction raised over \$400, scholarship recipient is Adeline Tinchler.

On July 24, members met at the Cadle Farm. Program speaker was Abby Spangler of Wellspring. The monies from the auction were donated to Wellspring.

Fall Leadership Day will be Tuesday, Sept. 17. Registration at 9:30 a.m. at Rhema Christian Center. Lynn Humphreys will bring a breakfast item and Sally Holliday and Betty Jo McNeel will bring door prizes.



Progressive CEOs at August 2024 meeting: Sally Holliday (left), Lynn Humphreys, Colleen Walton, Faye Honaker, and Patty Gray

Reorganization information and programs for the 2025 year were filled out. Lessons will start in March 2025.

Next meeting will be Sept. 10 at the Extension Office. The program will be on "Home Grown - Appalachian Crafts."

The door prize was won by Sally Holliday. Refreshments were served by hostess Betty Jo McNeel to members Lynn Humphreys, Patty Gray, Faye Honaker, Sally Holliday, and Colleen Walton.

Old Time Revival



The Old Tabernacle at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church

The old rough sawn tabernacle at Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church will be the revival site for the Alderson United Methodist Charge. The Alderson Charge is comprised of Johnson Memorial and Mt. Vernon United Methodist Church.

The old tabernacle was constructed during the depres-

sion of the 1930's to provide seating for huge crowds during summer revival services. Each summer the tabernacle provided space for services until the mid 1950's when services were discontinued. In the early 1980's maintenance was performed and annual revival services were started again. A few years ago, theft of the benches that were used as pews prevented the continued use of the structure. The acquisition of some used pews has enabled the old tabernacle to continue as a site for proclaiming God's Word.

This year's revival will begin at 7 p.m. each night on Sept. 8th, 9th, and 10th. The speaker on Sept. 8 will be Ed Midcap with Ben Hersman and Sons of the Mountain providing special music. Evangelist Danny Legg will speak on Sept. 9 with Tim McNair providing music. On Sept. 10 Pastor Joey Morgan will bring the message with Joey and Joe Howard providing special music.

Please join the congregations of the churches on the Alderson Charge in rededicating The Old Tabernacle for the service of God.

Reorganization month for Community Outreach Service Clubs

The Williamsburg CEOs Club met on Aug. 13 at the Williamsburg Historical Foundation Museum to start making plans for the coming year. New officers and committee chairpersons were chosen. Programs for each meeting were also chosen. Exciting lessons are coming!

In fact at the Sept. 10 meeting at the Foundation, beginning at noon, the lesson "Country Roads Take Me Home" will be presented by LauraAnn Tiller. The popular John Denver song, "Country Roads," has been around for 50 years and has become a staple of West Virginia culture. This lesson will trace the origins of the song and how it has grown in popularity over the last 50 years.

Members will be participating in the Greenbrier County Fall Leadership Day on Tuesday, Sept. 17.

Together, members conduct and participate in motivating educational activities that help members continue education, serve their community and socialize. Join the CEOs organization by calling your local WVU Extension office and start making a difference today. Come visit us!



Those participating in the August meeting were Blanche Knicely (left), Loretta Shirley, Laura Ann Tiller, Linda Spencer, Cassandra Perkins, Burl Post and Patty Post.

Public invited to Amphitheater for Sunday worship

The public is invited to worship with the congregation of the Fairlea Associate Reformed Presbyterian (ARP) Church on Sunday, Sept. 15, at the Ronceverte Island Park Amphitheater for a Sunday at the river worship followed by a covered dish lunch. We will gather at 11 a.m. for worship, which will be led by the Reverend Ike Hughes. Church fellowship and a meal will follow for all in attendance. You may wish to bring a chair or blanket to sit on during the service in the Amphitheater. Lunch following will be in the shelter just to the West of the Amphitheater.

You are invited to enjoy this special opportunity to share the Good News of Jesus Christ together as we join in fellowship to sing and hear the Word.

Rev. Hughes and his family came to The Greenbrier Valley from Florida 15 years ago to take on the ministry at Fairlea ARP Church. Located directly across from the Livestock Entrance to the West Virginia State Fair grounds, the church was established in 1940, as a congregation of the Associate Reformed Church. Our denominational roots are in Scotland, and we have a high regard for the Bible. Services at this church are traditional, with music and song and preaching from the Word.

The Reformed Presbyterian Church of Scotland came into existence on August 1, 1753. Reformed Presbyterians adhere to the Westminster Confession of Faith and Catechism. We share two great concerns which are taught in the Holy Scriptures and flow from our history and heritage: the Lordship of Jesus Christ as Prophet, Priest and King over the Church, and the proclamation of the gracious gospel freely to all.

The Fairlea ARP Church meets regularly on Sundays, in the church building at 9364 Seneca Trail S, with services at 11 a.m., preceded by Sunday school for all ages at 10 a.m.

Please visit our website for more information at <https://arpchurchfairlea.org>.

Church Bulletin

Mt. Vernon UMC Pie and Ice Cream Supper

There will be a Pie and Ice Cream Supper at Mount Vernon United Methodist Church Saturday, Sept. 7, at 5 p.m. The church is located between Fort Spring and Sinks Grove on Mt. Vernon Road. The menu will consist of pork barbecue, hot dogs, various side dishes, several types of desserts, including pie and ice cream. Proceeds will be used for the church ministries. Excess food items, including pies, will be auctioned after the meal.

Community Pentecostal Holiness Church Homecoming

Community Pentecostal Holiness Church on Brush Road in Lewisburg, will have their annual Homecoming on Sunday, Sept. 8 at 11 a.m. We will have special singing. Singers will be 3:16 Crossroads which consist of Johnny Shores, Bob Neff, and Jeff Bryant. Everyone is welcome to this special service.

St. James Episcopal Church Tailgate

Come join St. James Episcopal Church for good food and fun on Sunday, Sept. 8, for a Tailgate Celebration commemorating the start of our fall programming. St. James is a welcoming and inclusive community where people of all stripes come to have an experience of the sacred, to find healing and renewal, and to engage in the well-being of the wider Lewisburg area. Our Tailgate Celebration is an annual event where we showcase our various ministries and programs and where members and visitors alike chat and relax, learn more about the St. James community, and enjoy some good food and company. The Tailgate starts immediately following our 10:30 service (roughly 12 noon) and is held in the St. James' parking lot on Court Street.

St. Charles Borromeo Church

Spaghetti Dinner

The World Famous St. Charles Borromeo Spaghetti Dinner will be served on Sunday, Oct. 6, from 4 to 6 p.m. at St. Charles Borromeo Church, 40798 Midland Trail E., White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986. Adult \$15, Children (under 12) \$5. Dinner includes spaghetti, salad, bread, dessert, and a drink. Spaghetti with meat sauce or vegetarian options available. Dine in or Take out. 50/50 Raffle. For ticket reservations call the church office at 304-536-1813. Tickets will also be sold at the door.

Reunions

GEHS Class of 1969 55th Reunion

The first graduating class of Greenbrier East High School is holding a 55th Reunion picnic on Sept. 14, 2024. There is no cost to attend. In order to have an idea of how many to expect, classmates are asked to reply to the email address below.

When: September 14, 2024

Where: Organ Cave Community Center
2262 Seneca Trail South, Ronceverte, WV 24970

Details: Gather at 11 a.m. - Picnic at 1 p.m.

Dress - casual

Water & soft drinks provided - Venue does not allow alcoholic beverages

Bring a covered dish or other food item to share

RSVP: If you plan to attend, send an email to gehs69reunion@gmail.com including the name of the class member and number of attendees (1 or 2).



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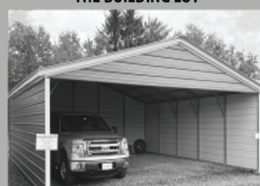
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Dear Recycle Lady,

A Look Back

Dear Recycle Lady,

Last week you said to put prescription and bottles in the trash. Have you heard about the Mathew 25 company that collects and reuses these bottles? It's a good cause.

Donor

Dear Donor,

Thanks for information on Mathew 25: Ministries, a Cincinnati-based international humanitarian aid and disaster relief organization. They accept donations of washed, unlabeled, empty plastic pill bottles and OTC bottles of all sizes. They reuse these bottles to improve the packaging of prescriptions for developing countries. Plus, they care for our environment by keeping these bottles out of landfills. Too often pills sent to developing countries are wrapped in paper, which doesn't protect pills from being lost, absorbing moisture, or being damaged. It also doesn't protect children as the pills are easily assessable. Before sending your bottles: (1) remove labels, leaving no glue or sticky residue (Goo-Be-Gone or lemon essential oil is helpful), (2) wash bottles and lids in hot soapy water, (3) rinse and dry thoroughly, (4) replace plastic caps (child resistant or not child resistant) on clean, dry bottles, and (5) place in large resealable bags marked "Clean Bottles." Mail bottles to Mathew 25: Ministries, 11060 Kenwood Road, Blue Ash, OH 45242. See <https://m25m.org/pillbottles> or <https://earth911.com/diy/reuse-pill-bottles/for> more specific instructions.

Dear Recycle Lady,

Are there really some worms that eat plastic?

Doubting Thomas

Dear Doubting Thomas,

Yes, there are worms that eat plastic. Zophobas morio, commonly known as superworms, are the larvae of the darkling

beetle. They have been nicknamed superworms because they are very large worms and have very large appetites. Australian scientists fed polystyrene (Styrofoam) to some of these superworms, and they ate it. According to the publication, This Week Junior, the researchers found that enzymes in the worms' guts broke down the plastic into digestible materials. Researchers are studying the process the worms use to break down the plastic and are attempting to replicate it. Hopefully, it can be used to help keep polystyrene waste out of oceans and landfills.

Dear Recycle Lady,

What are fair trade products?

Fair is Good

Dear Fair is Good,

Fair Trade products are products that are sustainably and ethically produced by workers who are paid a fair wage. According to fairtradeamerica.org, the Fair Trade Seal is the most recognized & trusted ethical label in the world. Fair Trade coffee is one of the most recognized products and is available locally at Kroger and other locations. Other Fair Trade products include tea, sugar, clothing, chocolate, wine, decorations, and beauty products.

Good News: A North Atlantic right whale has been spotted in the Donegal Bay of Northwest Ireland. This species of whales is one of the most elusive and endangered in the world, and it hasn't been spotted in over a century. Seeing this giant brings hope for conservation and reminds us of the importance of keeping our oceans clean (fto.com).

Have questions about recycling, or interesting information about recycling? Send questions or requests to Recycle-lady7@gmail.com. Dear Recycle Lady is sponsored jointly by the Greenbrier Recycling Center and Greenworks Recycling.



Sources: Hinton Daily News, Beckley Post-Herald, Merced Sun-Star, The Minneapolis Star, International Tennis Hall of Fame.ç

By William "Skip" Deegans

The U. S. Open Tennis Tournament that is underway in Queens, New York, had its modest and somewhat rocky beginning at The Greenbrier in 1937. Shown above is an undated postcard photo of the Casino where the matches took place. In July of 1937, the Greenbrier Golf & Tennis Club resigned from the United States Lawn Tennis Association and shortly afterwards announced it would sponsor the first U.S. Open Tennis Tournament in October and guaranteed \$2,000 in prize money for professionals and amateurs. It was a move on the part of The Greenbrier to elevate the status of tennis to that of golf.

The late date meant the grass courts were subject to early morning frosts and were wet and slippery. Nevertheless, Vincent Richards and George Lott captured the first national open double tennis tournament. On October 18, Karel Kozeluh, a Czechoslovakian soccer and hockey player who "Vinnie" Richards described as the "Fred Astaire of the courts," defeated Bruce Barnes of Austin, Texas, on soggy courts to win the first singles tournament. While some newspapers criticized the tournament for attracting few entries and no nationally known players, other newspapers were more positive with one describing it as a noble experiment.

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ENTERTAINMENT

Celebrating 50 years of the Allegheny Trail

This year marks a significant milestone for outdoor enthusiasts and nature lovers alike as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Allegheny Trail in Pocahontas County. Since its inception in 1974, the Allegheny Trail (or ALT) has been mainly a footpath. Today it is used by backpackers, day hikers, anglers, hunters and mountain bikers. These users seek one-of-a-kind experiences like the stunning vistas in Seneca State Forest, the Dark Skies viewing in Watoga State Park, the history of timber and trains industry at Cass State Park, along with the Green Bank Observatory, the largest steerable telescope in the world! This trail has something for everyone.

Stretching 86 miles across the rugged timberland of Pocahontas County's Monongahela National Forest, the ALT offers a unique blend of challenge and tranquility for hikers of all types. From its inception, the trail has been a testament of community support, the unyielding spirit of adventure that defines West Virginia, and selflessness shared, as the primary stewards of the 311-mile trail are the all-volunteer nonprofit of West Virginia Scenic Trails Association.

To commemorate this momentous occasion, the 50th Anniversary Celebration of the Allegheny Trail will be held on the Green Bank Observatory grounds in Green Bank, WV, on Sept. 6 through 8. The weekend will consist of workshops, live music, the ALT short-film premier. Ticket prices include free tent camping, dinners, and music.

These events will celebrate not only the trail itself, but also the people and organizations that have worked tirelessly to maintain and preserve it over the previous five decades.

"We are thrilled to celebrate 50 years of the Allegheny Trail here in Pocahontas County," said Nicole Flood-Sawczyn, the Outreach Coordinator of the West Virginia Trails Association. "This trail holds a special place in the hearts of hikers and outdoor enthusiasts, and this anniversary is a testament to the enduring beauty and spirit of adventure that defines West Virginia."

Everyone is encouraged to join in the festivities, which will also include guided hikes, educational programs on local flora and fauna, history of the ALT, an ALT Founders Q and A panel, campfire storytelling and music. The weekend event will not only honor the past, but also inspire future generations to connect with nature and explore the wonders of West Virginia's longest hiking trail - the Allegheny Trail.

For more information on the 50th anniversary celebrations of the Allegheny Trail in Pocahontas County, please visit <https://www.ticketsignup.io/>

TicketEvent/AlleghenyTrail50thCelebration, or email Nicole Flood-Sawczyn at nicolle@wvscenictrails.org.

About the Allegheny Trail:
The Allegheny Trail is a 311-mile north-south trail from the Mason-Dixon Line at the Pennsylvania-West Virginia border until it meets the Appalachian Trail on Peters Mountain at the Virginia-West Virginia border. The Allegheny Trail was a dream born by two avid backpackers who wished for a long-distance hiking trail

through the wild and wonderful mountain state. The idea was to branch off the 4 miles of the Appalachian Trail that passed through West Virginia to show off the beauties and natural wonders of the state. Winding through the picturesque landscapes of Pocahontas County, WV, the trail was established in 1974, by the West Virginia Scenic Trails Association. The ALT is maintained by dedicated volunteers and offers hikers an immersive experience in the natural beauty and cultural heritage of the Allegheny mountains of Appalachia.

ENTERTAINMENT CALENDAR

AUGUST 30-SEPTEMBER 8

- Friday, August 30**
Community Market, Edgar Ave, Ronceverte, 5-7 p.m.
Greenbrier Valley Theatre Presents: Million Dollar Quartet, Lewisburg, 7:30 p.m.
- Saturday, August 31**
Pocahontas County Farmers Market, Discovery Junction, Marlinton, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Festival of the Rivers, Temple Street City Park, Hinton, 12-9 p.m.
Greenbrier Valley Theatre Presents: Million Dollar Quartet, Lewisburg, 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Monroe County Peach Festival, Sunset Berry Farm, Alderson, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Courthouse Farmer's Market, Robert C. Byrd parking lot, Lewisburg, 8 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fall Decor and More, Old Gap Mills Country Store, 10 a.m.
Nothing Noble live, GVBC, Maxwellton, 7 p.m.
Town of Marlinton Community Yard Sale, 8 a.m.
- Sunday, September 1**
Flea Market, Pence Springs, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Marketfest at Sunset Farm, Alderson, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
WV Jazz Orchestra, Country Roads Beer Co., WSS, 5 p.m.

- Monday, September 2**
FREE: WV Jazz Orchestra, Ronceverte Island Park, 5-7 p.m. bring your own blanket or lawn chair
- Tuesday, September 3**
Farmers Market, Alderson, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Farmer's Market, Mountain Table, 4-7 p.m.
- Wednesday, September 4**
Paint & Sip: Starry Pumpkin, The Asylum, Lewisburg, 6 p.m.
Pocahontas County Farmers Market, Green Bank Fire Department, 2:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Free Beginning Line Dance Lessons, Old Stone Church Fellowship Hall (enter on Foster St.), 6-7:30 p.m. ActiveSWV.com
Pumpkin Debut, Primitive Goods, Ronceverte, 10:30 a.m.
- Thursday, September 5**
White Sulphur Springs Farmer's Market, Main Street, 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.
Million Dollar Quartet, Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg, 7:30 p.m.
Open Mic Night, GVBC, Maxwellton, 5 p.m.
90's Trivia Night, Across the Board, White Sulphur Springs, 7 p.m.
- Friday, September 6**
Friday Night Community Market,

- Edgar Ave, Ronceverte, 5-7 p.m.
Million Dollar Quartet, Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg, 7:30 p.m.
The Big Lebowski, the Lewis Theatre, Lewisburg, 6 p.m.
Saturday, September 7
Freshwater Folk Festival, White Sulphur Springs Fish Hatchery, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Lewisburg Fairground Fall Flea Market, WV State Fairground, 10 a.m.
WV Watermelon Festival, Sunset Berry Farm, Alderson, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m.
Pocahontas County Farmers Market, Discovery Junction, Marlinton, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.
Million Dollar Quartet, Greenbrier Valley Theatre, Lewisburg, 2:30 and 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, September 8
Greenbrier Wedding Market, The Schoolhouse Hotel, WSS, 1 p.m.
Flea Market, Pence Springs, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.
Marketfest at Sunset Farm, Alderson, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
To submit information to Mountain Messenger's Entertainment Calendar, email news@mountainmessenger.com. Information should be submitted two weeks in advance.

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BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

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Weekly SUDOKU

by Linda Thistle

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦

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Super Crossword

THE ROD SQUAD

ACROSS

- 1 It's removed from skim
- 8 Guitar's cousin
- 16 Nautical mop
- 20 Be cautious
- 21 Conditionally free, in a way
- 22 Rock's ZZ Top, e.g.
- 23 Building full of periodicals for soldiers?
- 25 Outer edges
- 26 Cursed
- 27 Takes too much, in brief
- 28 Moose cousin
- 29 Fries lightly
- 31 Unit of work
- 32 Body of water on which there are frequent haircutters' cruises?
- 35 Not sinking
- 40 Smart — (wiseacres)
- 42 Safecracker, informally
- 43 Hailstorm on the highway?
- 45 Deg. from MIT Sloan
- 47 "Anaconda" director Luis
- 51 Savoir faire
- 52 Dumbbell selling for half off?
- 55 1950s-'70s defense gp.
- 56 Weapon in a boxing ring
- 58 MGM motto starter
- 59 Deliver, as a verdict
- 60 Politico Hatch
- 62 "Sure thing, gov'nor!"
- 64 "Sommersby" star Richard
- 65 Cleo's snake
- 68 World's best singer of Venetian gondoliers' songs?
- 72 Born, in Brest
- 73 South African Dutch
- 75 First name of Dr. Oz
- 76 Cereal grass disease
- 78 Quick on the uptake
- 80 Many eras
- 81 — -Seltzer
- 83 Suggest
- 87 Sticking the singer of "White Christmas" with a fishhook?
- 90 Tell the story of
- 92 Certain building brick
- 93 Guitar's cousin, for short
- 94 Actress Brigitte playing a Bohemian dancer?
- 96 "NFL Live" aier
- 98 Disconnect
- 99 Sailor's "Roger!"
- 100 16-ounce drink from a Starbucks next to a bodega?
- 105 Quick on the uptake
- 107 "No idea"
- 108 Frozen cubes
- 109 Gloomy —
- 110 Tent securer
- 115 Unleavened combread
- 116 One-wheeled cart carrying supplies for a toga party?
- 121 Guitarist Clapton
- 122 Dining places
- 123 Perfume
- 124 Marina fixture
- 125 Area with bad reception
- 126 Frankfurters
- 2 Caesar's "vidi," in English
- 3 Certain building brick
- 4 1980s Chrysler
- 5 Unnerve
- 6 Jackie's hubby #2
- 7 Choir male
- 8 Irate crowds
- 9 Ortiz of "Kristin"
- 10 "Ask Me Another" aier
- 11 Risk-taking types
- 12 Toothbrush brand
- 13 Actress Sondra
- 14 Type
- 15 Moniker of a loch monster
- 16 Having a hard time
- 17 Judges' orders
- 18 Singer Mann
- 19 — nova
- 24 Artist Degas
- 30 "Gemini Man" director
- 31 Capts.' guesses
- 32 Sired, biblical-style
- 33 Aspire PC company
- 34 "French Kiss" co-star Meg
- 35 Pooch barks
- 36 — gras (goose-liver paste)
- 37 Singer — Del Rey
- 38 Keats' "— Autumn"
- 39 Soak up
- 41 Test centers
- 44 Shoot again, as a gun
- 45 Mother of Bart Simpson
- 46 Capital of Kyrgyzstan
- 48 Witty Nash
- 49 — Khan ("The Jungle Book" tiger)
- 50 "If — falls in the forest ..."
- 53 Author Sheehy
- 54 Incorrect
- 57 Restrained
- 61 Noodle soup
- 62 Turn sour
- 63 Capital of Albania
- 65 Addis — (capital of Ethiopia)
- 66 "What a pity"
- 67 — -Canada (oil brand)
- 69 Love, to Luigi
- 70 City near Lake Tahoe
- 71 Become silver-haired
- 74 Gawk
- 77 — Haute
- 79 Links (with)
- 81 Higher than
- 82 Country rocker Lovett
- 84 "I did it!"
- 85 "This is not —" (warning label)
- 86 Head, in Nice
- 88 — -ho (keen)
- 89 Raced
- 91 Blind as —
- 95 "Sauer" topping
- 97 Vanished, informally
- 98 Villains' looks
- 100 Two-legged beast
- 101 Love a lot
- 102 Of an ancient alphabet
- 103 Ranch rope
- 104 Made believe
- 106 Amp (up)
- 109 Main idea
- 110 Curing stuff
- 111 Trampled
- 112 Mythical ship
- 113 Donkey or Hong follower
- 114 Some sheep
- 117 "Norma —"
- 118 Put a tear in
- 119 — -noir
- 120 Ghostly cry

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ENTERTAINMENT

Williamsburg's annual Back Home Festival September 6 and 7 Come out to support the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department

The Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department is holding its sixth annual Back Home Festival on Sept. 6 and 7. There will be food, music, and activities for all in Williamsburg throughout the weekend.

Friday food includes walking tacos and hot dogs with all the fixings, popcorn, and drinks in the firehouse from 5 to 8:30 p.m. The music lineup will begin on Friday evening at 5:30 p.m. with Allan Sizemore and the Lost Souls, followed by Greener Pastures at 7:30. Both these groups will give you a great show.

Allan got his first guitar from the trash as growing up in the hollow of Trout Valley, WV they were hard to come by. His uncle brought it to him, an old Harmony, one string, hole in the back. He would help Uncle T and many of his aunts and uncles out in the Valley, but Uncle T taught him some banjo chords when he came to help him. That summer he worked for pay in the hayfields and bought his own guitar at 10 years old. He sat and played for hours and wrote his first song at 15 years old, since then Allan has written hundreds of songs. He became a member of ASCAP in 1989 and has had hundreds of songs published. He has played many festivals such as MerleFest, the John Hartford Memorial Festival, Live on the Levee, Bristol Rhythm and Roots, The Lowell Folk Festival, The Americana Music Festival, and many others. He has been around, back again, and now back again. The Lost Souls consists of longtime music scene veterans Dan Freeman on bass and Nick Cornwell on drums.

Greener Pastures takes the stage at 7:30 p.m. and was established in April of 2023. Their name is still

new to the music scene, but the veteran musicians are far from being green in experience! David Lynch is known as "the best soul singer on the east coast" according to Jeff Bryant, retired music educator. His powerful vocals eclectic range has astounded the local music scene for decades. Kimberly Dawn's powerful bluesy voice had its start in churches singing gospel and her addition helps us play a much larger range of music. Educated at Berkley College of Music and WVU, Virgil Kelly adds his jazz-influenced style to the mix on keyboards and vocals. Escaping Russia during the fall of the USSR, Andrei KharaSov adds his unique take on the American genres with his Slavic guitar riffs. The solid bass lines of Jason Cooper round out the bottom end with his perfect P-bass tone. Relocating from New York City, drummer Tom France lays down the beat with utmost precision. His timing and groove provide the perfect framework for our musical canvas. Be entertained by this group with their take on your favorite songs in rock, blues, grunge, soul, R&B, funk, and much more, so be ready to get up and get that body moving and feel the beats of these 2 bands.

On Saturday morning be ready to sign up for some adventure and fun, as there will be two rides available for Jeeps, side by sides, etc. One of the rides will be less demanding, but action packed for the whole family, and one will be more adventurous and challenging. Come on out to Williamsburg for a scenic ride that has some adventures and fun along with the beauty of the mountains. Jeeps, side by sides, or whatever

you want to drive. The most adventurous ride will be led by Jedediah Smith, the Backroads of Appalachia Director of Operations. The less demanding ride is \$25 and the more challenging ride \$50, have the time of your life then return to the Firehouse for some more great fun. There will be an auction, raffle, wonderful food, great music, games, and vendors from Dime Toss owned by Jonathan Hamrick, to printing caps by Michael Tincher, face painting, a car show, s'mores, and more.

Enjoy some gospel music with Ben Anderson from Ronceverte beginning at 1 p.m. to open the afternoon festivities. Ben has been singing in churches from a youthful age and has entertained many with his vocals that you cannot miss.

Saturday's music will have the dynamic sounds of Mudhole Control beginning at 2 p.m. This band has been around for a while and has some lively foot stamping music. Mudhole Control is an old time music band made up of members from Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. Guitarist Jr Loudermilk, is well known for his work in old time and bluegrass music. He is joined by his cousins, Eric and Carl "Pudge" Spencer. Eric sings tenor and plays guitar while Pudge is featured with his great baritone voice. Jr's brother, Jerry "Cannonball" Loudermilk plays bass, and newest members, Steven Castro and Benjamin Davis, play banjo and fiddle. Mudhole Control's music takes the audience back to a simpler time that pleases the ear and heart of the listener.

A Food Auction begins at 3:30 p.m., which includes many of the area ladies and gentlemen's best baked goods, casseroles, and more to be auctioned off to the highest bidder. There will be a silent auction on prizes also that you will not want to miss!

Fire dancers from the great state of Ohio will be returning this year with Boo and Firefly, the fire does fly with these two around. Their dance

platforms. Caden tried out for the show American Idol where he received 3 yeses and a golden ticket from Lionel Richie, Katy Perry, and Luke Bryan. Caden was featured on Radio WV which gained almost 500,000 views across social medians. He also has released his EP "The Cabin Session." Caden is now an up-and-coming artist based in southern West Virginia.

At intermission the drawing for our gun raffle will take place, you do not have to be present to win, but if you are you can pick up your winnings. Then at 7:30 p.m. is more country music by the one and only Thomas Taylor Band featuring Thomas Taylor with lead vocals/guitar, Don Drummer on pedal drum/steel guitar, Butch White on drums, Jerry Wood on fiddle, Bill Clapman on piano, Alan Copenhaver on lead guitar/sax, and Marty Wells on bass. The Thomas Taylor Band has an amazing traditional country and western swing sound. His songs are heard though out the

state, and they are a great dance band with music you can sing along with that we know and love. Food will be served from 1:30 to 8:30 p.m., which includes our very own smoked BBQ by Chis Winfrey, homemade coleslaw, nachos with cheese/jalapenos/black olives, hot dogs with all the fixings, and more. All are sure to please.

This is a major fundraiser for the Williamsburg Volunteer Fire Department with all proceeds going to the department for repairs of engines and upkeep of the firehouse. The festival is held behind the Fire Department at 6571 Shoestring Trail, Williamsburg, WV. 24991.

For more information you can go to williamsburgwv.com or call Festival Chairman Shirley Winfrey 304-667-8041 or Assistant Chief Chris Winfrey 304-646-9278. We are looking forward to seeing you there on Sept. 6 starting 5:30 p.m. and Sept. 7 at 2 p.m.

SPORTS

Greenbrier East High School Golfer of the Week

Name: Nathan Dolin
Grade: Junior
G.P.A.: 3.0
Parents: Mike and Teresa Dolin
Hometown: Lewisburg
Favorite Golfer: Scottie Scheffler
Favorite Quote: "Golf is deceptively simple and endlessly complicated."
Began Golfing: "When I was in diapers."

Why he plays Golf: "It's a fun sport and it's always fun to learn."

Coach's Comments: Nate stepped up big-time! He was the team medalist when we played one of the top teams in the state. (Shady Spring) His low round helped our team to stay undefeated. "Nate has matured physically, mentally, emotionally and competitively from last season. He is a pleasure to watch as he improves through the season. His sense of humor and great personality are a plus with his teammates. Expect great things from Nate because he puts the work in to being better! It's not an accident that he is good!"



Greenbrier East High School Golfer of the Week Nate Dolin

Miluk Golf Humor: "I don't want to say that my golf game is bad, but if I grew tomatoes, they'd come up sliced. Ha!"

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NOTICE

The White Sulphur Springs Planning Commission will hold a public hearing on September 4, 2024, at 6 p.m. at White Sulphur Springs City Hall to review a proposed zoning change to a parcel of land owned by SHWV Acquisition LLC, located at 110 Schoolhouse Way, Tax ID: Map 12 Parcel 235. The property listed above is currently zoned as Medium Density Residential. A request has been made by the owner to re-zone the property as Central Business District. The property currently adjoins the owner's other property currently zoned in the Central Business District. Bo Belshee, Zoning Officer

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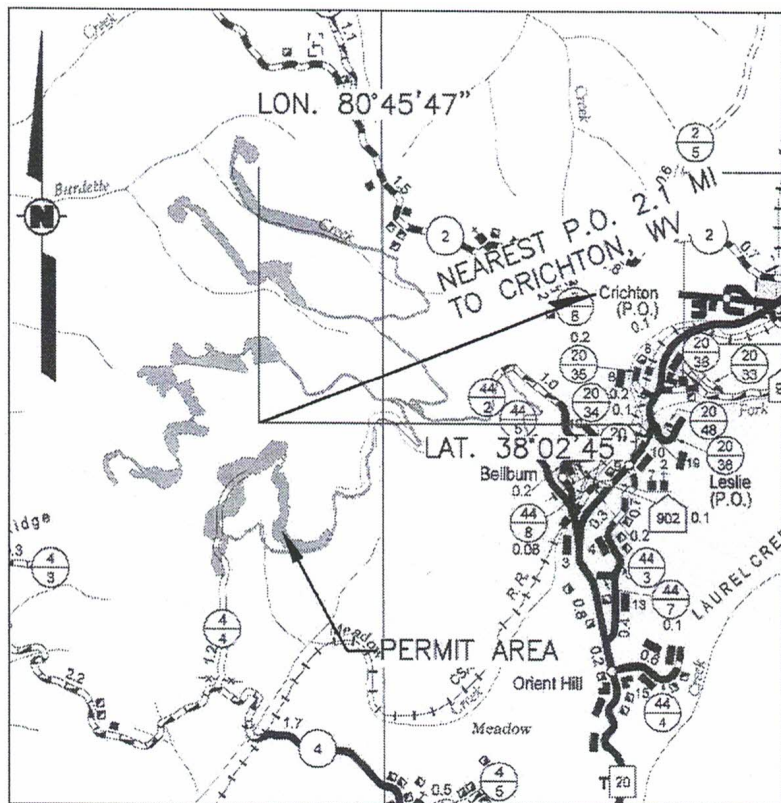
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Notice is hereby given that WARRIOR ENERGY RESOURCES, LLC, 111 FREEPORT RD, PITTSBURGH, PA 15215, has submitted an application with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), 1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840 for a Phase 1 release on Permit Number S301114 Increment Number 2 issued for 23 acres.

The permit is located in Meadow Bluff District of Greenbrier County, 2.1 miles southwest of Crichton, on unnamed tributaries of/and Meadow Creek of Meadow River of Gauley River.

WARRIOR ENERGY RESOURCES, LLC completed backfilling and regrading on 11/19/2019 and is requesting release of 60 percent of the reclamation performance bond currently in the amount of \$57,960.00.

Written comments will be received at the DEP address above until 10/21/24, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication.



LOCATION MAP

PERMIT NO. S-3011-14 NPDES NO. WV1028685

TAKEN FROM WEST VIRGINIA DEPT. OF HIGHWAYS GREENBRIER COUNTY MAP 3 OF 5

NEAREST POST OFFICE: CRICHTON, WEST VIRGINIA MEADOW BLUFF DISTRICT OF GREENBRIER COUNTY CORLISS AND QUINWOOD 7.5' USGS QUADRANGLE SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE

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Carnegie Hall's Old Stone Room features Jan Heath



"Seasons in the Woods" by Jan Heath

Carnegie Hall's August/September Exhibits are underway with three galleries featuring the works of regional artists. The Old Stone Room Gallery features an exhibit by Jan Heath. The Old Stone Room is located on the ground floor of Carnegie Hall. The exhibit runs through the end of September.

Jan has been making prints for over 40 years, developing printmaking techniques by experimentation and innovation. Her prints are hand pulled, signed and numbered.

Jan Heath grew up in Silver Spring, Maryland and attended the University of Kentucky, University of Maryland, and Montgomery College, Takoma Park, Maryland.

In 1979, drawn by the natural beauty and friendly quality of the Berkeley Springs area, Jan left the Washington, DC area with her husband, painter Jonathan Heath, and their son, Damian, to build their home and studios. Working and living in rural Morgan County provides a continuing source of inspiration for Jan's prints. In 1992, Jan and Jonathan opened the Heath Studio Gallery in Berkeley Springs.

Jan's prints have received recognition in many regional, national and international exhibitions. Her work is shown in numerous galleries and shops in the mid-Atlantic region. In Berkeley Springs, her prints and Jonathan's paintings and prints can be

seen at the Heath Studio Gallery, Lot 12 Public House, and the Ice House Co-op Gallery.

She is a member of the Southern Highland Craft Guild and sells her work in three of their shops: Folk Art Center in Asheville, NC; Guildcrafts, on Tunnel Rd. in Asheville, NC; Moses Cone Manor on the Blue Ridge Parkway in Blowing Rock, NC.

Other galleries where her work can be found includes Tamarack in Beckley, WV, Dickinson and Wait Craft Gallery, Shepherdstown, WV, RH Ballard Shop and Gallery, Washington, VA, Main Exhibit Gallery, Ligonier, PA, Taylor Books, Charleston, WV, and Appalachian Gallery, Morgantown, WV.

The exhibits are free and open to the public, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, please visit carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or stop by the Hall at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg.

Carnegie Hall programs are presented with financial assistance through a grant from the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History and the National Endowment for the Arts, with approval from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts.

ATTENTION

GREENBRIER COUNTY FARMERS

(taxpayers)

FARM USE APPLICATION AND VALUATION DEADLINE FOR FISCAL TAX YEAR 2024 FROM JOE DARNELL, ASSESSOR

Please note deadline for signing up on the Farm Use Application for Fiscal Tax Year 2024 is **Tuesday, September 3, 4:30 pm**

FAILURE TO FILE BY THIS DATE WILL RESULT IN YOUR FARM PROPERTY BEING APPRAISED AT MARKET VALUE

This is set forth by the Department of Agriculture

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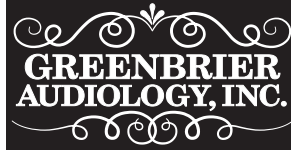
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Sunday Music

- 2 pm-3pm Shawn Owen
- 3-5 pm Richard Hefner and the Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys



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