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Greenbrier County Grand Jury announces local indictments

The Greenbrier County Grand Jury convened earlier this month and returned the following indictments:

26-F-46(V) Christopher Scott Adwell, Meadow Bridge, WV, distribution and exhibiting of material depicting minors engaged in sexually explicit conduct

26-F-47(V) Wesley Everette Clark, Quinwood, WV, DOB 7/24/86, escape

26-F-48(V) Michael Maurice Cutright, Leslie, WV, DOB 10/10/56, burglary, assault (x2)

26-F-49(B) Travis Devonte Fernatt, Quinwood, WV DOB 12/22/97, intimidation or harassment of a State's Witness, conspiracy to commit intimidation or harassment of a State's Witness

26-F-50(B), Crystal Ann Bradford, Quinwood, WV, DOB 10/18/73, intimidation or harassment of a State's Witness, conspiracy to commit intimidation or harassment of a State's Witness

26-F-51(B) Derrick Lee Kerr, Marlinton, WV, DOB 1/30/88, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414

26-F-52(B) Monica Feury, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 11/27/93, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414

26-F-53(B) Derrick Lee Kerr, Marlinton, WV, DOB 1/30/88, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - cocaine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, delivery of a controlled substance - heroin, delivery of a controlled substance - ketamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, attempted delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - xylazine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance - fentanyl

26-F-54(B) Monica Feury, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 11/27/93, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - cocaine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, delivery of a controlled substance - heroin, delivery of a controlled substance - ketamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, attempted delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - xylazine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414, possession with the intent to deliver a controlled substance - fentanyl

26-F-55(B) Timothy Delno Keen, Ronceverte, WV, DOB 7/24/74, burglary, grand larceny, destruction of property

26-F-56(V) Trevor Wayne Kitzmiller, Bayard, WV, DOB 7/17/01, driving while in an impaired state causing serious bodily injury (x3)

26-F-57(B) Jaylin Jovan Marshall, Ronceverte, WV DOB 7/11/98, wanton endangerment involving a firearm (x2), domestic battery

26-F-58(V) Thomas Loyd Morrison, Renick, WV, DOB 4/12/83, strangulation, domestic battery

26-F-59(V) Zachary Lee Null, Caldwell, WV, DOB 8/7/99, wanton endangerment involving a firearm, kidnapping, domestic battery

26-F-60(V) Michael Lee Paul, Jr., Lewisburg, WV DOB 9/7/05, strangulation, sexual assault in the 2nd degree (x2), unlawful restraint, domestic battery

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Four county students inducted into Golden Horseshoe Society

By Sarah Richardson

Four Greenbrier County students have earned one of West Virginia's highest academic distinctions for middle school students, joining a tradition that spans nearly a century.

James Godby of Eastern Greenbrier Middle School and Tayton Martin, Myllieraye Waid and Eli Redden of Western Greenbrier Middle School were named recipients of the 2026 Golden Horseshoe Award, recognizing their outstanding achievement in the study of West Virginia history.

The West Virginia Department of Education recognized the students as part of the 95th class of Golden Horseshoe winners. A total of 225 students from across the state were inducted into the Order of the Golden Horseshoe during ceremonies held June 9 at the West Virginia Culture Center in Charleston.

The Golden Horseshoe Award has been presented since 1931 and recognizes students who demonstrate outstanding knowledge of West Virginia history through the annual Golden Horseshoe examination. It is considered the state's highest honor for eighth-grade students studying West Virginia history.



Greenbrier County students earning the 2026 Golden Horseshoe award were honored during a ceremony in Charleston earlier this month.

Each year, approximately 22,000 students take West Virginia Studies courses covering the state's history, geography, government and economy. Award recipients are selected based on their performance in the subject.

Students receiving the honor are inducted into the Golden Horseshoe Society during the Charleston ceremony. During the event, the State Superintendent of Schools formally recognizes each student and presents them with a Golden Horseshoe pin.

The award's name comes from an expedition led in 1716 by Alexander Spotswood, governor of the Virginia Colony. After a group of explorers crossed the Allegh-

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Janice Cooley named WV History Hero

On June 3 at the Culture Center in Charleston, Greenbrier Historical Society Board Member Janice Cooley was presented an award as a 2026 WV History Hero. Rescheduled from earlier in the year, the Director of Archives and History, Aaron Parsons, presented the awards accompanied by Laura Carroll, Chair of the WV Archives and History Commission.

In selecting Cooley for the award, Parsons said, "Janice Cooley has served the Greenbrier Historical Society as Vice President and President. Her determination to preserve the history of communities in the Greenbrier Valley region has resulted in unique exhibits and an ongoing project to preserve the history of the Meadow River Valley. Her portrayal of Nancy Perkins Callendar, both locally and in Atlanta, brought the story of this brave and talented woman to a large audience and led to her selection for the 2024 National Black Storytellers Fellowship Award."

Nominated by the Board of Directors of the Greenbrier Historical Society, Cooley was recognized for her past accomplishments such as the "Invisible Roots and Legends" and the "Echoes of Slavery" exhibits as well as her current Hidden History Project in



Laurie Carroll, Chair, WV Archives and History Commission (left), and Janice Cooley receiving her award from Aaron Parsons, Director of WV Archives and History.

the western Greenbrier County/ Meadow River Valley to develop a complex of historic buildings in which to house exhibits of the industrial (coal, timber, & railroad) heritage of that area.

"I am deeply honored to receive this History Hero award from the State of West Virginia. Preserving and sharing the stories of our communities, especially those whose contributions have too often been overlooked, has been a privilege and a true passion," Cooley said. "I appreciate this recognition. It inspires me to continue recognizing the people and events that have shaped our

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Faith, perseverance, and purpose: Xander Castillo honored with WVWC Inspiration Award



Xander Castillo '26 receives the Inspiration Award from President James Moore.

For Xander Castillo '26, his athletic and academic journey at West Virginia Wesleyan College has been full of challenges and setbacks, even a leave of absence from the school. But through his faith and the support of family, friends and campus community, Castillo is set to graduate in December with a bachelor's degree in business administration.

At the recent Academic and Leadership Awards Ceremony, President James Moore presented Castillo with the Inspiration Award, which is given only to students who truly embody inspiration.

Castillo, who is originally from Lindside in Monroe County, committed to play wide receiver for West Virginia Wesleyan College football in June 2020, amid the uncertainty of the COVID-19 pandemic. A week before players were to report for football camp, he learned the season would be canceled and the fall semester would consist of online classes. Encouraged by one of his coaches, Ben Thornton, Castillo remained committed and arrived on campus for Spring 2021, where he took part in the program's spring season.

Going into Fall 2021, Castillo performed well during the two-week camp but suffered a season-ending knee injury on the last day. Soon after, the coach who had been the most encouraging of Castillo's football aspirations passed away.

Castillo leaned into his faith and stayed the course.

"My relationship with God was coming into fruition," he said. "It's always been a work in progress, but it started to become more real to me. I found peace knowing it was all for a reason."

Castillo leaned into Fellowship of Christian Athletes and received encouragement

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from Pastor Ed McDaniels. He returned for spring 2022 healthy and ready to contribute to his team.

“I had a really strong season - showcasing my ability to be able to make a contribution to the team,” he said. “In the Spring Game, I scored two touchdowns. Through the summertime, I worked really hard - the hardest I worked for football in my life. Once we came back for camp, I was very motivated to start and get my first career playing time.”

After a discouraging fall season, Castillo was leaning into his faith and his relationship with FCA on campus.

“I was finding my identity with that, rather than being a football player,” he said.

Three days before Winter Break began for Castillo’s junior year, he became very sick with what he thought was a stomach bug, but his eyes and skin started turning yellow.

A Google search led Castillo to suspect liver issues, but it would be two to three months before Castillo would receive an official diagnosis.

In the interim, Castillo returned for the Spring semester but struggled with his symptoms and with college life.

“I wasn’t feeling the best,” he said. “I wasn’t motivated to get up and go to class, but I still chose to get up and keep going. During this time, I received a lot of peace from God,” he said. “Particularly James 1:2-4.”

In March, Castillo became sicker and had to withdraw from WVWC. Within a couple of weeks of noticing a lump on his neck, Castillo would face another diagnosis - Hodgkin’s lymphoma, between stage 3 and 4, and that would give him some answers as to what was causing liver failure.

Castillo began immunotherapy, then transitioned to chemotherapy, which led to more problems with his liver.

During his time away from school, Castillo started a detailing business at home in Monroe County with the help of his dad and his best friend, Eli, who did much of the work while Castillo was facing more health problems.

In August 2024, Castillo was very sick, rushed to the hospital, and began the process for a full liver transplant. On Aug. 25, 2024, after a 16-hour surgery, Castillo would begin a new road to recovery, gaining strength and being able to walk again.

“I wouldn’t be here without God and without my family,” he said.

He also found support from a former teammate and previous recipient of the

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WV Democrats re-elect Mike Pushkin, elect new leadership team

Delegates to the West Virginia Democratic Party’s Regular Organization Meeting on Saturday re-elected Chairman Mike Pushkin and elected a new team of party officers to lead Democrats into the 2026 general election cycle.

Pushkin thanked members of the State Executive Committee for their confidence and pledged to continue building on the party’s recent progress.

“I am deeply grateful for the opportunity to continue serving as Chair of the West Virginia Democratic Party,” Pushkin said. “The work of rebuilding our party belongs to all of us - our county organizations, volunteers, candidates, labor partners, activists, and grassroots Democrats across the state who continue to show up, organize, and fight for a better West Virginia.”

Pushkin recognized Wheeling resident Jenny Craig, who was re-elected as Secretary. “Jenny Craig’s continued service as Secretary is a tremendous asset to our party. She brings an unmatched commitment to the work, a deep understanding of our organization, and an enthusiasm that inspires those around her. We are grateful for her dedication and pleased that she will continue serving in this important leadership role.”

Pushkin congratulated all the newly elected officers and welcomed Pam Tucker Cline as the party’s new Vice-Chair, Mayor Daniel Dudley of Wellsburg as Second Vice-Chair, and Danielle Stewart of Beckley as Treasurer.

“Pam Tucker Cline has devoted countless hours to serving her community and strengthening our party,” Pushkin said. “Anyone who knows Pam knows her enthusiasm, her kindness, and her generosity of spirit. She leads by example, and her commitment to helping others is reflected in everything she does. I am excited to work alongside her and our entire leadership team as we continue building a stronger Democratic Party.”

“Daniel Dudley has demonstrated effective leadership

Indictments

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26-F-61(V) Michael Lee Paul, Jr., Lewisburg, WV DOB 9/7/05, destruction of property, driving while in an impaired state

26-F-62(V) Karli Marie Plumley, Princeton, WV, DOB 1/23/92, arson 1st degree

26-F-63(V) Kenneth Wayne Sharp, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 7/11/57, prohibited person in possession of a firearm, driving while in an impaired state

26-F-64(V) Katlyn Cierra Simma, Ronceverte, WV, DOB 10/12/93, delivery of a controlled substance - fentanyl, delivery of a controlled substance - methamphetamine, delivery of a controlled substance - xylazine

26-F-65(V) Kanye Isiah Stark, Beckley, WV, DOB 3/5/04, wanton endangerment involving a firearm, conspiracy to commit wanton endangerment involving a firearm

26-F-66(V) Kayla Marie Daniels, Beckley, WV, DOB 11/20/06, wanton endangerment involving a firearm, conspiracy to commit wanton endangerment involving a firearm

26-F-67(B) Jessica Elaine Vandall, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 11/23/88, malicious assault, strangulation, domestic battery

26-F-68(V) James Linwood Allen, Ronceverte, WV, DOB 5/13/03, threats of terrorist act

25-F-69(B) Nickolas Dale Bragg, Rainelle, WV, DOB 1/8/87, grand larceny, conspiracy to commit grand larceny, destruction of property

26-F-70(B) Bryan Allen Johnson, Rainelle, WV, DOB 8/17/94, grand larceny, conspiracy to commit grand larceny, destruction of property

26-F-71(B) Lindsay June Clere, Charmco, WV, DOB 10/24/85, counterfeiting

26-F-72(B) Nathaniel Ryan Clevenger, Gap Mills, WV, DOB 2/11/02, reckless fleeing from an officer (x2)

26-F-73(V) April Dawn Glasser, Ronceverte, DOB 7/15/76, wanton endangerment involving a firearm, brandishing a deadly weapon, domestic battery

26-F-74 (V) Rachel Marie Gum, Williamsburg, WV DOB 3/14/01, possession with intent to deliver a controlled substance - methamphetamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414

26-F-75(V) James Robert Kelley, Crawley, WV. DOB 1/26/91, possession with intent to deliver a controlled

substance - methamphetamine, conspiracy to deliver a controlled substance in violation of WV Code §60A-4-414

26-F-76(V) Thomas Andrew Lilly, Frankford, DOB 6//20/90, grand larceny

26-F-77(B) Michael Loudermilk, Jr., Lewisburg, WV, DOB 6/10/83, murder, attempted murder in the 1st degree

26-F-78(B) Timothy Justin Mode, Renick, WV, DOB 7/22/91, breaking and entering, grand larceny (x2), conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, petit larceny

26-F-79(B) Jacqueline Faye Burgess, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 11/14/94, breaking and entering, grand larceny (x2), conspiracy to commit breaking and entering, petit larceny

26-F-80(V) Joshua Adam Reed, Caldwell, WV, DOB 10/25/85, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes (x4)26-F-81(B) Jason Durwood Roberts, Renick, WV, DOB 7/8/72, burglary, conspiracy to commit grand larceny, grand larceny

26-F-82(B) David Reed Canaday, Jr., White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 6/1/89, burglary, conspiracy to commit grand larceny, grand larceny

26-F-83(B) David Reed Canaday, Jr., White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 6/1/89, grand larceny

26-F-84(B) Bradford Curtis Shively, Ronceverte, WV, DOB 9/18/55, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes

26-F-85(V) Cornelious Cortez Smith, Detroit, MI, DOB 12/10/81, child abuse resulting in bodily injury (x2), strangulation (x2)

26-F-86(V) Shay Samuel Tomlinson, Wolfcreek, WV, DOB 3/1/96, sexual assault in the 3rd degree, sexual assault by a parent, guardian, custodian or person in position of trust to a child, employment or use of a minor to produce obscene matter or assist in doing sexually explicit conduct

26-F-87(B) Antony Tyler Totten, Lewisburg, WV DOB 7/26/02, sexual assault in the 3rd degree, soliciting a minor via computer with an overt act

26-F-88(B) Jalen Michael Walker, White Sulphur Springs, WV, DOB 8/30/92, sexual assault in the 3rd degree (x2), soliciting a minor via computer with an overt act

Record-breaking 200,000 WV Vacation Guides distributed worldwide since February launch

Almost Heaven trip planner still available for delivery to your doorstep

More than 200,000 copies of the 2026 West Virginia Vacation Guide have been distributed by the West Virginia Department of Tourism since its launch in February, reflecting a growing interest in the Mountain State as a top travel destination. Copies of the new guide have been sent to travelers in all 50 states and multiple countries around the world.

Demand for the 2026 Vacation Guide is shattering previous records, with requests pacing 92% ahead of requests for the 2025 Vacation Guide. Digital downloads are also skyrocketing at 144% above last year.

“Each year, we aim to inspire more travelers to experience the beauty of Almost Heaven firsthand, and the global response to this year’s guide has been absolutely incredible,” said West Virginia Department of Tourism Secretary Chelsea Ruby. “This continued interest is an encouraging sign that travelers are actively planning trips and prioritizing West Virginia as a must-visit destination.”

From beloved traditions to secrets off the beaten path, this guide uncovers the best ways to experience all four of West Virginia’s unique seasons. Readers can explore stories that celebrate Appalachian cuisine, local lore, deep-rooted history, majestic waterfalls, the spirit of mountain music, and more.

Thoughtfully designed with a blend of paper types, the guide features textile elements, charming illustrations and designated note sections ideal for jotting down personalized trip ideas and packing lists.

To request your free copy of the 2026 West Virginia Vacation Guide, visit wv-tourism.com/information-and-press/free-travel-guide/get-a-free-wv-travel-guide/.

turns fully toward the general election.

“The first step was recruiting candidates willing to stand up and challenge Republicans at every level of government, and I am proud that Democrats recruited a record number of candidates to put their names on the ballot this year,” Pushkin said. “Now our focus shifts to helping those candidates win in November.”

Pushkin also praised Democratic nominees across the state.

“Running for office is not easy, and every candidate who stepped forward deserves our gratitude and respect,” Pushkin said. “It takes courage to put your name on the ballot and ask your neighbors for their support. I congratulate all of our candidates and look forward to working alongside them as we take our message directly to the voters of West Virginia.”

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DELPE

Delphe is a three-and-a-half year old lemon hound/great Pyrenees mix.



WALTRIP

Waltrip is a 6.5 month old heeler/terrier mix

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

Rifle Raffle winner announced

The White Sulphur Springs Lions Club is proud to announce the May 23, 2026 winner of the rifle raffle drawing is Selby Bostic, of Ronceverte, WV. The Lions Club would like to thank Park Center Sporting Goods of Rainelle, WV, The White Sulphur Springs Fish Hatchery, and Greenbrier Radio - Scott Canterbury for their support.

Miller secures over \$4.1M for rural EMS and public safety projects, including \$800,000 for Alderson

Last week, the House of Representatives passed H.R. 8464, the Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies Appropriations Act for Fiscal Year 2027. As part of this legislation, Congresswoman Miller (R-WV) successfully secured more than \$4.1 million for critical projects in southern West Virginia. This funding includes \$800,000 for the City of Logan’s Fire Department addition, \$800,000 for Alderson’s emergency services vehicles, and \$2,537,500 for Wayne County’s Rural EMS Community Facility Project.

These investments are significant victories for West Virginia and will ensure that the state’s hardworking first responders have the resources they need to continue serving their communities.

“Our first responders are the backbone of our great state. They are selfless heroes who put themselves in harm’s way every day to protect our communities and ensure West Virginia remains a safe and strong place to call home. I am grateful that these vital projects are receiving the critical funding they deserve, and I will continue working alongside my colleagues, Congressional leadership, and the Trump Administration to deliver the resources and support our Mountaineers need,” said Congresswoman Carol Miller.

Xander Castillo

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Inspiration Award who battled his own health journey with cancer, Khalil Smith ‘23.

Castillo said he encourages everyone not to take their health for granted and to find their strength in God.

Finishing his degree was always in the back of Castillo’s mind, but where that would be was not clear.

“I didn’t want to come back to Wesleyan,” he said. “I was also fearful of the hard times I experienced. God told me to come back here because he had plans to use me - and it all came true. Coach [DeWayne] Martin blessed me with the opportunity to be a student coach and to finish my degree.”

Castillo is grateful for all the support he has received, including from Dean of the Chapel Jonathan Acord.

On the day of the Academic and Leadership Awards Ceremony, administrators invited Castillo to attend with his parents, Lori and Howie Castillo. He didn’t know what award he had been nominated for until he heard his story being told in the chapel.

“It was just a bittersweet moment that people view me as an inspiration based on what I went through and coming back - that people were inspired by me and so much motivation to do my best to inspire others and use my story for other people’s benefit,” he said.

About West Virginia Wesleyan College:
West Virginia Wesleyan College (WVWC) is a private, four-year residential liberal arts and sciences college in Buckhannon, WV. A tradition of excellence for 135 years, West Virginia Wesleyan is home to 14 Fulbright Scholars. The Princeton Review ranked Wesleyan as one of its 2026 Best Colleges in the Mid-Atlantic Region of the United States. U.S. News & World Report’s 2026 Best College Rankings designated Wesleyan second in Best Value - Regional Universities (South). WVWC offers students nearly 60 majors and 40 minors; graduate programs in athletic training, business administration, creative writing, nursing and counseling; 22 NCAA Division II athletic programs; multiple performing arts groups; and more than 50 organizations. Founded in 1890, the College is closely affiliated with the United Methodist Church and abides by the Wesley doctrine that emphasizes service to others. For more information, visit wvwc.edu.

Golden Horseshoe

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eny Mountains into what is now West Virginia, Spotswood presented them with small golden horseshoes to recognize the accomplishment.

The modern Golden Horseshoe program was established in 1931 after West Virginia educators and state leaders developed a statewide initiative to encourage the study of West Virginia history. The first ceremony honored 87 students from 46 counties.

Since then, approximately 15,000 students have been inducted into the Golden Horseshoe Society.

The 2026 ceremony also marked the 310th anniversary of Spotswood’s expedition, which inspired the award’s name and tradition.

Janice Cooley

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communities and are so necessary to conserve our state’s rich history for future generations.”

According to the program for the event, “History Heroes are individuals who go beyond the call of duty to ensure the success of local history, genealogy, preservation, and museum organizations. Recipients are recognized for their grassroots efforts, years of dedicated behind-the-scenes services, or for a significant contribution such as preserving a site or collection.”

Al Emch, President of the Greenbrier Historical Society, said, “We could not be more proud of Janice. From the outstanding exhibits she has already created to her ongoing work with hidden history in the western part of Greenbrier County, she exemplifies dedication to telling the complete history of our area.”

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 4th 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.

Lewisburg Board of Zoning Appeals

will meet Thursday, June 30, at 5 p.m. in Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers, 942 Washington St. W. On the agenda:

- Comments from Planning and Zoning Officer
- Comments from Commissioners
- Approval of Minutes - Mar. 26, 2026

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Board of Zoning Appeals will be Thursday, July 30, 2026, at 5 p.m. The deadline for completed application submission is Wednesday, June 17 at 10 a.m.

Marriage Certificates Issued

Kinder Cole Tuckwiller & Brittany Leigh Kendrick

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Eric M. Redden, Ronceverte, 1) driving revoked for DUI, fine \$100, jail 90 days to be served on Home Incarceration; 2) DUI - habitual drug user, fine \$100, jail 60 days - suspended unsupervised probation 12 months, NCP
Michael A. Crookshanks, Charmco, no insurance, fine \$200, GP
Cressandra L. Howard, White Sulphur Springs, no seatbelt, fine \$25, GP
Cole Ryan Keadle, Frankford, speeding, fine \$10, GP
Megan Lynn Cohernour, Renick, possession of a controlled substance, fine \$100, NCP
Gasore Mbanjimbere, High Point, NC, speeding in work zone, (59 in 55 zone), fine \$8, NCP
Emily Carter, Ronceverte, simple possession, fine \$100, jail 90 days - suspended unsupervised probation 1 year, restitution \$219, NCP
Kenneth D. Marshall, Ronceverte, receiving or transferring stolen goods, fine \$100, GP
Lewis James Winnings, Rainelle, reckless driving, fine \$100, jail 30 days - suspended unsupervised probation 1 year, GP
Luke Samuel Sarver, Lewisburg, reckless driving, fine \$100, jail 30 days - suspended unsupervised probation 12 months, GP
Josiah James Hanna, Renick, no insurance, fine \$200, NCP
Josiah James Hanna, Renick, improper registration, fine \$50, NCP
Caden A. Callison, Renick, speeding, fine \$24, NCP
Lilly Ann Goodwin, White Sulphur Springs, reckless driving - no bodily injury, fine \$100, jail 10 days - suspended unsupervised probation one year, GP

OPINION

Letter to the Editor Results of war on Iran?

Dear Editor:
What have been the results of Trump’s war on Iran? Is it even over? Trump says he is not in any hurry. Recently it was reported that Trump didn’t care if negotiations are over. He is getting bored. The shooting continues.

After Trump started his attack, Iran closed down the Strait of Hormuz. Trump’s response was to blockade Iran’s ports. This resulted in no ships going in or out and the international economy is struggling.

Trump claims to be working on a deal. Since the war started Trump has claimed victory and that Iran’s military had been destroyed. Yet the Strait is still closed, and Trump warns Iran to make a deal or else. Iran’s destroyed military can still control what goes through the Strait.

Trump said he had to make sure Iran never built a nuclear weapon. Trump months ago claimed that his bombing had obliterated Iran’s nuclear program. Trump wants Iran’s uranium, Iran has said no way.

There is supposed to be a cease fire, yet the United States has bombed areas around the Strait of Hormuz. Government officials have called it a defensive procedure.

When Trump started this war, he said it would be short and easy but ten weeks later we are still fighting this war. Trump claimed victory immediately, but Iran wants Trump to surrender. Daily Trump claims negotiations are ongoing and fruitful. Yet still no deal. Every other week, since Trump started this war, Trump claimed a deal was imminent.

We are daily wasting billions of dollars for Trump’s war and can’t afford programs that would actually benefit people. It could take years to replace the weapons he is wasting on Iran.

Our Congress people have been missing in action. They refuse to curtail Trump and this reckless and expensive war.

*Bill Bisset
Maxwelton, WV*

For the Record

Deeds

John T. Howard et al., Dolores Jean Howard et al. to Tyler R. Allamong et al., 7.22 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 45, Parcel 0006
James Dunn et al., Kelly S. Dunn et al. to David Gunter, 1.38 acres, Meadow Bluff Dist., Map 63, Parcel 0086
Steve Allen Bennett et ux., Gwendolyn G. Bennett et vir. to Samuel Julian Craven, 48.687 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 45, Parcel 3
Julia G. Modlin to Robert K. Modlin Revocable Trust, 2 tracts, Irish Corner District, Map 22, Parcel 3
Connie S. Hilton to Rich Catherine Rose Rizzuto, 4 parcels, White Sulphur District, Map 17, Parcel 0048
Gene E. Sizemore (trustee) to Jodie Jo Bostic, 0.394 acre, White Sulphur Dist., Map 23A, partial Parcel 0041
Cheryl C. Baker to Travis A. Baker et al., 50×100 lot Ronceverte Corp District, Map 9, Parcel 412/040)
Galen Lane Ellis Jr. and Karen S. Ellis to GLE-KSE Revocable Trust, 6.32 acres and right of way, Anderson/Anthony Creek District
Mark A. Butcher and Bobbie Jo Deitz-Butcher to Mark A. Butcher, 1.543 acres, Blue Sulphur District
Trace Alan Butcher to Trace Alan Butcher, Hanna Marie Brown, et al., 1.543 acres, Blue Sulphur District
Walter M. Baker to Walter M. Baker, Christy Dawn Baker Craft, et al., 6,727 feet more or less, Alderson Corporation District
Triple 7 Real Estate Inc. to Earl Crane and Barbara Crane, 1.65 acres, Lewisburg District
Sherry E. Falls to Garrett McCormick and Holly McCormick, 2.01 acres, Fort Spring District
Valarie Conner Schlosser to Jeremy Paul Conner, Allen Conner Lee, and Allen Preston Steven, .28 acre, Lewisburg District
WV Trustee Services LLC to Pennymac, Part of Lot 6, Hedrick Addition No. 2, Johnson Street, Alderson
William Lenherr to Tawana Martin, Lot No. 9, White Sulphur District
James Matthew Reynolds and Carla E. Reynolds to Michael Bellew and Cheryl Bellew, 2.70 acres, Lewisburg District
Sizemore Irrevocable Living Trust to Gina L. Sizemore, .34 acre, White Sulphur District
Linda Bandy to Linda Bandy, Heather J. Bandy, et al., Lots 3 and 4, Alderson Corporation District
Hal W. Armistead Trust to Ira Edward Bishop IV, 3.08 acres and easement, Lewisburg District
Laurie L. Bourdeaux to Joseph L. Castillo and Selina G. Castillo, 0.37 acre and 3.50 acres, Lewisburg Dist.
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Neil McMillion to Keith C. Farren et al and Jean P. Farren et al, Lot 126, Meadow Bluff Dist., Map 4, Parcel 93
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Huntington National Bank to James Harman et ux and Michelle Harman et vir, No property description listed
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OBITUARIES

Thomas “Tom” Michael Cardis



It is with deep sadness that our family announces the passing of Thomas “Tom” Michael Cardis on May 27, 2026.

Born June 29, 1945, in Indianapolis, Indiana, to the late Frank and Eleanor (Koers) Cardis. Tom grew up in a large, lively, and supportive family. Tom and the family were always very active and supportive of the community and church. Tom is survived by his wife and best friend, Sheila (Olohan); sons Michael (Liz), and Daniel (Payton) and William (Robyn); and his brother John and sisters-in-law Phyllis Cardis and Janine Cardis.

We take comfort in knowing that he is now reunited with his beloved son, Thomas (Gwen), as well as his siblings Frank Cardis, Mary Alice Pluckebaum, James Cardis, Richard Cardis, Rose McGowan and Nora Thompson. Tom was also the proud grandfather of Drew, Davis, Liam and Bertie Lane, and a beloved uncle to three dozen nieces and nephews.

Tom was a retired chemical engineer, earning a Bachelor’s degree from Marian University and a Masters degree in analytical chemistry from Roosevelt University. He lived a life defined by laughter, generosity, and a passion for sports. He was also a gifted poet, and to many in the community, Tom was more than a friend. He and Sheila never closed their door to those in need, and their home was a known sanctuary for many. Tom’s kind heart, wry sense of humor, and signature smirks and winks will be missed most of all.

A celebration of Tom’s life will be held at a later date. Our family would like to express our sincere gratitude to the community for the overwhelming support provided during this difficult time. In lieu of flowers, the family asks that donations be made to Carilion Clinic Hospice in Roanoke, Virginia or Peyton Hospice House in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

“Dahlia”

Your crooked, wry smile
Is right up there
With the best-looking dahlia.
Better than a sunflower
Reaching for the sky.

A smile that greeted any vagabond, rascal, friend.
Friend of a friend, a stray kitty cat.

Any neighbor, family who knocked on your Church Street door.

You were always there.
Always there.
Thanksgiving at SPN.
Weddings.
Graduations. Riverside.
Last rites.
In goodness and sorrow.

Your constellation of family and friends
Is bigger than the stars at night
With as many miles on the road
To always be there.

In goodness and sorrow.
And now we cry, cry,
cry.

For now, until we meet again.

Greeted by that wry, crooked smile.

- By Tom’s niece,
Julia Cardis

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallace-FH.com

Janet Mae Collins



Janet Mae Collins, 81, of White Sulphur Springs, WV passed away Saturday, June 6, 2026 at Greenbrier Healthcare Center.

Janet was a beloved mother, grandmother, sister and friend.

She was preceded in death by her husband, George; parents, Carl and Margaret Bostic; and brothers, John, Gordon and Donald.

She is survived by her children, George (April) Collins and Brian Collins; siblings, Mildred Black, Mary Jane Elkins, Sharon Hylton, Lara Ann Elkins, Paul Bostic, Bonita Foster and Wanita Sharp.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to White Sulphur Springs EMS, P.O. Box 129, White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986.

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

Wallace C. Loudermilk



Wallace C. Loudermilk, most lovingly known as “Gramps” of Frankford, WV transitioned to his Heavenly home on Wednesday, June 3, 2026, at the Lewisburg Healthcare Center in Ronceverte, WV at the age of 90.

Wallace never knew a stranger. During his work careers at the Jack K. Wallace Funeral Home, Hannover Shoe Factory and Kellwood, he made many friends and acquaintances, most of whom, knew him as “Buckshot.” Wallace was always willing to lend a helping hand to those in need. All down through the years, he and his late wife, Mary, were known for growing enormous gardens that they graciously shared with family, friends and neighbors. After his retirement from Kellwood after over 30 years of service, he enjoyed working on lawn mowers, mowing, staying active with church work and spending time with family and friends.

Wallace was a faithful member of the Enon Baptist Church.

Wallace was preceded in death by his parents, Woodson and Margaret Spencer Loudermilk, wife, Mary Margaret Boggs Loudermilk, daughter Patricia Brookman, infant son and all of his siblings.

Survivors include his son, Jeff, grandson, Adam Lester (Rebecca), great-granddaughters that he cherished, Adilynn and Kiley Lester and their mother, Chelsea Wickline, several nieces and nephews.

Graveside service will be held at 2 PM, Tuesday, June 9, at the Enon Baptist Church Cemetery with Pastor Robert Hefner officiating. There will be no visitation. Online guestbook can be signed at www.morganfh.net. Arrangements entrusted to Morgan Funeral Home, Lewisburg, WV.

Spencer James Arnold



Spencer James Arnold, 40, of Ronceverte passed away on Sunday morning, June 7, 2026 following injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Even though his ever present infectious smile has been diminished, it will be ever present in our hearts and mind!

Spencer was born Apr. 27, 1986 in Ronceverte, the son of Pam and Rusty Arnold of Ronceverte.

He was a graduate of Greenbrier East High School and received his Associate Degree from New River Community College. Spencer proudly serviced as Sgt. in the U.S. Army having served two tours in Iraq.

He was a member of the Ronceverte Presbyterian Church. Spencer was an employee of Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home.

Spencer is preceded in death by his maternal grandfather, William L. Wallace; paternal grandparents, Jim and Edna Arnold; maternal grandparents-in-law Wilbur and Ann Arnold; nephew Odin Robert Arnold.

He will be forever remembered by his wife Tasha Nicole Arnold; sons, Gunner James Arnold and Kyler Odin Arnold; parents Pam and Rusty Arnold; maternal grandmother Phyllis S. Wallace, mother-in-law Nannette Arnold and father-in-law Gerry Wooding (Michele); Siblings, Ann Dove (Jeromy), Cav Arnold (Shawna), Elizabeth Arnold (Jonathan Parker); brother and sisters in law, Kristina Ward (Chad), Garrett Wooding (Kat) and Denise Wooding (Daryl); uncles and aunts, Ridge Arnold (Nancy Clower), Robbie Arnold (Brenda), Beezle Arnold, Judy Polan (Josh); nieces and nephews, Chase Arnold, Bre Theriot, J. R. Weikle, Kyleigh Weikle, Ivan Weikle, Naomi Weikle, Emily Dove, Wyatt Dove, Lylah Parker, Zoey Parker, Harlow Parker, Colton Ward, Koah Ward and Josiah Fox; great-nephews, Kai and Zayden.

Funeral services for Spencer will be Wednesday June 10, at 1 p.m. at the Ronceverte Presbyterian Church with Rev.

Stephen Baldwin, Pastor Stewart Farley and Pastor Greg Scott officiating, interment with Military Honors by the American Legion Post #26 in the End of the Trail Cemetery, Clintonville.

Visitation will be Tuesday, June 9, from 6 until 8 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg, WV.

The service will be live streamed at www.youtube.com/@roncevertepres

In lieu of flowers make memorial contributions to either the Ronceverte Food Pantry, 213 Billy Hunter Lane, Ronceverte, WV 24970; or Greenbrier County Animal Shelter, 151 Holliday Lane, Lewisburg, WV 24901.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg is in charge of arrangements. Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallace-FH.com

Arnold Howard Cook



Arnold Howard Cook, 65, of White Sulphur Springs, passed away unexpectedly on June 5, 2026. He was born on Jan. 24, 1961, in Sandstone, WV, to the late Howard Cook and Annie Mae (Bryant) Cook. He will be remembered for his hard work, practical skills, and quiet appreciation for life’s simple pleasures.

Arnold was always ready to help, solve a problem, or get something working again. He was especially skilled with mechanical repairs and had a particular talent for working on cars. Whether fixing things around the house or tackling projects that required patience and know-how, he worked with determination and a steady spirit. Those who knew him valued both his skill and his dependable, helpful nature.

Throughout his working life, Arnold was employed at The Greenbrier Hotel in the Storage Department and also at The Homestead as a short order cook. In both places, he was known for his work ethic and his willingness to do what needed to be done. He carried himself with quiet dignity and took pride in earning his way through honest labor. His co-workers and acquaintances will remember him as someone who understood the value of responsibility and who contributed faithfully wherever he was needed.

Arnold enjoyed spending time outdoors and found peace in fishing and hiking. He liked being outside, where he could enjoy the fresh air and the beauty of nature. He also enjoyed playing video games, which gave him another way to relax and pass the time. One of his favorite pastimes

was landscaping his yard, and he took satisfaction in making his surroundings neat and cared for. These interests reflected the practical and thoughtful way he lived his life, finding contentment in activities that were both useful and enjoyable.

He is survived by his brother, Vernon Jay Cook and his wife Mary of Blue Sulphur Springs; his four sisters, Dorothy Van Hoya and her husband Bill of White Sulphur Springs, Wilma Van Hoya of Alderson, Sarah Cook of White Sulphur Springs, and Anita Jones of Tyertown, Mississippi, and 11 loving nieces and nephews. He also leaves behind extended family members and friends who will remember him with love and respect. The bonds he shared with his family were an important part of his life, and his presence will be deeply missed by those who knew him best.

In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brother Randy Lee Bryant.

In accordance with his wishes, Arnold will be cremated, and Lobban Funeral Home is assisting the family with the arrangements.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the Cook family at www.lobbanfh.com

William “Bill” Lincoln Horne



William “Bill” Lincoln Horne passed away peacefully on June 6, 2026.

Bill was born in June of 1934 in Bluefield, WV. He graduated from Welch High School and Davidson College before he was commissioned to the United States Navy in 1957. Bill married Ellen Ellegaard of Copenhagen, Denmark, in May of 1959, and together they traveled to many duty stations, including Londonderry, Northern Ireland. Bill proudly served his country for 27 years and retired in his last duty station, New Orleans, Louisiana, as a Captain.

While in New Orleans, Bill was an active member of the Mardi Gras Krewe ALLA and the Algiers Kiwanis Club. After Hurricane Katrina, Bill and Ellen moved back to his home state of West Virginia and settled in Lewisburg, where he could often be found on his front porch enjoying a martini and listening to Patsy Cline or Hank Williams.

A lifelong conservative, Bill was an active member of the Greenbrier County Republican Club for many years.

Bill is preceded in death by his parents, Andrew and Sammie Horne of Pulaski, VA, his brother, Captain Andy Horne, MD, of Kitty Hawk, NC, and his grandson David Armstrong of Clinton, LA.

He is survived by his

wife of 67 years, Ellen E. Horne, his daughters, Susanne Bromke (Keith) of Lynchburg, VA, Karen Armstrong (Kyle) of Clinton, LA, and Kay Horne of Lewisburg. Bill was the proud granddaddy of Ryan, Anna, and Reid Armstrong, and Sarah, Wade (Naomi), and Keith Bromke, Jr.

Bill wished to name some lifelong friends as honorary pallbearers: “Shipmates” CAPT Roy Stoddard, LCDR Bob Green, LCDR Denis Condon, and CMC Norm Umholz, along with Kiwanis buddies Dave Singleton and Russell Kercher, and New Orleans neighbors, Ann McClindon and Lisa Wilkerson.

Funeral arrangements will be under the direction of Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg. A Celebration of Life service will be held at the funeral home on July 10 at 3 p.m. with visitation starting at 2 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, Bill requested donations be made to some of his favorite charities: The Shriners Children’s Hospital, The Wounded Warrior Project, Tunnels2Towers Project, or Peyton Hospice House in Lewisburg.

The Horne family wishes to express their gratitude to the many caregivers who provided such compassionate care during his time in hospice.

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Selena Kay Weikle



Selena Kay Weikle, beloved mother, grandmother, sister, aunt, and friend, passed away on June 8, 2026, following a long illness. While her passing leaves a profound void, her life was a beautiful testament to love, generosity, and devotion to family and community. Her passing comes just two months after the loss of her devoted husband, Billy Weikle, with whom she shared 57 wonderful years of marriage, creating a legacy of love that will continue for generations.

Born to the late Mason and Pauline Dowdy, Kay dedicated her life to caring for and uplifting those around her. A devoted homemaker, she found her greatest happiness in her family and took immense pride in the lives and accomplishments of those she loved. Beyond her home, Kay made a lasting impact on countless young people through her involvement in Little League Softball. As a coach and mentor, she encouraged teamwork, confidence, perseverance, and

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Savannah Garden Club of Lewisburg prepares for Home & Garden Tour

Savannah Club members and our treasured hosts are busy making final touches to the gardens featured in Saturday's Semi-Annual Greenbrier Valley Home & Garden Tour. Proceeds go to supplying the cherished, iconic Lewisburg red begonia hanging baskets that decorate our town each summer.



Red Begonias hanging basket



Savannah Garden Club members

Local Daughters of the American Revolution members attend Armed Forces Day



Regent Deborah Phillips, driving, and Major Bossert, standing, represented the General Andrew Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution in South Charleston recently.

The General Andrew Lewis Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution was represented by Regent Deborah Phillips and Major Susan Bossert, retired Air National Guard, at the Armed Forces Day Parade in South Charleston.

Major Bossart retired after 20 years as a flight nurse for the 137th Aeromedical Evacuation Squadron from the Oklahoma National Guard. Major Bossart was highly decorated for her service receiving the Meritorious Service Medal, Commendation Medal and the Aerial Achievement Medal. Major Bossart served in Saudi Arabia, Bosnia, Kosovo, Iraq and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba. Following her retirement, Major Bossart returned to her hometown of Lewisburg.

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Selena Kay Weikle
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sportsmanship, leaving an enduring mark on the lives of many girls in her community.

Kay leaves behind her loving children: Joe Weikle and wife Crystal; Brian Weikle; Angela Berry and husband Eric; and Kelly Weikle. She was a proud grandmother to Mason Weikle, Caleb Weikle, and Samantha Berry, all of whom brought her immeasurable joy and were among her greatest blessings.

She is also survived by her brother, Bobby Dowdy and wife Barb; sister-in-law Rita Dowdy (Rick); brother-in-law Billy Defibaugh (Rachel) nephews Billy Defibaugh and Steven Defibaugh; nieces Margaret Dodd, Julie Honaker Hackney, Susan Dowdy Morrison, and Stephanie Dowdy Hamilton; as well as many cherished great-nieces, great-nephews, extended family members, and dear friends whose lives were enriched by her warmth and kindness.

In addition to her husband, Billy Weikle, and her parents, Mason and Pauline Dowdy, Kay was preceded in death by loved ones who welcomed her into eternal rest. Those include her beloved brother Rick Dowdy and sisters, Rachel Defibaugh and Linda Honaker (Jeff)

Kay will be remembered not only for her kindness and strength, but also for the warmth she shared so freely, the encouragement she offered so generously, and the lasting difference she made in the lives of others. Her caring spirit, steady guidance, and unwavering support helped shape her family and community, and her influence will continue to be felt for years to come.

The family finds comfort in celebrating a life so well lived and in knowing that Kay is reunited with Billy. Together, they leave behind a remarkable legacy of love, family, friendship, and community that will continue to inspire all

who knew them.

Pallbearers for the service are: Shon Bernard, Renee Bernard, Mason Weikle, Caleb Weikle, Brandon Defibaugh, Jason Dodd.

For those who were lucky enough to receive them, Kay will be remembered for her quirky Facebook posts and text messages.

Funeral service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, June 13, at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg, with Pastor Joey Morgan officiating. Burial will follow in the Adwell Cemetery, Ronceverte.

Visitation will be from 12 noon to 2 p.m. before the service on Saturday.

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Dr. Ronald
Ripley, DDS



Dr. Ronald Ripley, DDS, entered eternal peace on June 8, 2026 at Peyton Hospice House in Fairlea, WV. Dr. Ripley said his greatest joy in life was growing up in Union, Monroe County, WV and retiring there in 1987. His many friends would say that Dr. Ripley - "Ron" or "Ronald" to them - was their gift, as well.

An oral surgeon practicing 30 years in Baltimore, who also served as an Air Force Captain in charge of oral surgery at Dover Air Force Base in Delaware, Ron was born on Nov. 23, 1932 to C.R. and Martha Ripley of Greenville, WV. After their move across the county to Union, he entered first grade and graduated Union High

School before entering West Virginia University. He was proud of the fact that his Alma Mater, The Baltimore College of Dental Surgery - University of Maryland, "was the first dental school in the world."

A man of deep faith, strong convictions, and quiet dignity, Ron had an absolute love for horticulture, a joy that came from his mother and both grandparents. As much as he enjoyed growing plants, he enjoyed building and growing relationships.

Ron was president of both the Monroe County Historic Society and the Monroe County Landmark Commission. He also served on the WV Region 1 Planning & Development Council, a public agency serving six counties in southern West Virginia focusing on infrastructure, economic development, housing, and community planning. A historian who appreciated the finer things in life, Ron was an avid collector of antiques and helped establish the Monroe County Arts Alliance. He was awarded the Dr. Emory Kemp Lifetime Achievement Award in 2017 for his numerous contributions to the preservation of West Virginia's cultural heritage.

Predeceased by his parents and sister Carolyn Ripley Kronmeister, Ron is survived by his brother-in-law Bill Kronmeister, beloved niece Margaret Kronmeister McCabe (Kenneth) and nephew Edward Kronmeister (Laurie), of Richmond, VA. Anyone privileged enough to have known Ron, knows his heartbeat was his love for God, his family, and his friends.

Deeply devout, Ron was a lifelong member of Union Presbyterian Church, serving as an elder for many years on the UPC Session.

His family and friends will visit for one hour prior to his 2 PM Celebration of Life on Saturday, June 13 at Union Presbyterian

Church in Union. Officiant Nancy Bulla Nemitz will be joined by Ron's friend, The Reverend Ben James. In lieu of flowers, it is requested that donations be made to the Union Presbyterian Church, P.O. Box 239, Union, WV 24983. Groves-Mann Funeral Home will handle arrangements.

In addition to his niece Margaret, Ron especially wanted to thank Dr. Katherine Calloway, Medical Director of Hospice WV, "to whom I have undying appreciation and immeasurable gratitude," as well as Nancy Bulla Nemitz and the nursing staff at Peyton Hospice House, for their exceptional medical professionalism and compassion.

There isn't a soul whose life Ron touched who could imagine he is anything but present in their every moment, loving just as unfailingly now as he did in life. His parting message was for us to be kind to strangers, "for you may be entertaining angels."

Ron drew inspiration from Micah 4:4: "But they shall sit every man under his vine and under his fig tree; and none shall make them afraid: for the mouth of the Lord of hosts hath spoken it."

"That is from the King James translation, as I'm guessing it's the one Washington would have known best. Washington used the phrase a lot in his correspondence; he was very into the idea of the soldier being able to stop fighting and live in peace on their own little patch of land. He also used it specifically to refer to Mount Vernon, as I would my home in Union."

Heartfelt in this writer's memory, was a tender reflection, "We have to learn to be content where we are. It is learned and it takes a while. For a long time I wanted to be where I was and resented where I am. Now I have found contentment. The gift of contentment."

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Church Bulletin

**First Baptist Church of Rainelle
Food Pantry. 2026**

**Saturday distribution schedule
June 27, July 25, Aug. 22, Sept. 26,
Oct. 24, Nov. 21, & Dec. 19.**

Food distribution is the fourth Saturday of each month, with the exception of the holiday in November and December, which will be the third Saturday. First Baptist Church of Rainelle is located at 345 Seventh Street, Rainelle, WV. For more information call 304-438-6311 or email FoodPantry-FBCR@outlook.com

**Vacation Bible School-First Baptist
Church of Fairlea**

June 15-19, 9 AM to noon. For kids who have finished Pre-K4 through finishing 5th grade. Register at fbcfairlea.com.

**Vacation Bible School-Andrew
Chapel UMC in Williamsburg**

Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church in Williamsburg is inviting all youth ages four through middle school to attend Vacation Bible School (VBS) on Monday, June 22-Thursday, June 25, from 6 to 8 p.m. The theme this year is Rainforest Falls- Exploring the Nature of God. Youth will enjoy games, singing, imagination station, lesson time and refreshments. On Thursday evening at 7 p.m. the community is invited to a program and picnic followed by a fire truck cool down. More information, call 304-667-9288.

**Celebrating Recovery program at
Mt. Hermon UMC**

Please join us for our Celebrating Recovery program at Mt. Hermon United Methodist Church in Renick. If you are dealing with any type of addiction issues, we invite you to join us each Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 p.m. Childcare is available and a meal is served prior to each meeting. For more information call 304-667-2532. We are located at 27404 Seneca Trail North, Renick, WV.

**Celebrate Recovery at
River of Life Church of God**

There is a welcome space for anyone seeking healing from life's hurts, habits, and hang-ups. This faith-based recovery group focuses on spiritual growth through biblical principles, helping individuals find strength and purpose through their relationship with God. Participants benefit from a supportive community where they can share openly, build accountability and develop meaningful connections. The program encourages personal reflection, forgiveness and lasting change rooted in faith. Many find that combining recovery with spiritual guidance brings deeper healing than traditional methods alone. Whether you are struggling personally or supporting someone who is, Celebrate Recovery provides hope, encouragement and a path forward. If you wish to attend a meeting, just show-up on Mondays at 6 pm at the River of Life Church of God, 503 Highland Trail. For more information contact Pastor Anthony Carter at 304-661-0670.

God's Way Home Inc.

Our mission is to help men in our area suffering from drug and alcohol addiction by teaching them who Jesus Christ is and what he has done for them to set them free in his name and through his blood. As well as, how to become effective and productive men. We are located at 477 Main Street, Rainelle, WV. For more information, please contact Andrew Bailes at 304-646-6655 or email andrew@godswayhome.org

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Twinkle Armstrong



Twinkle Armstrong, 80, of Rupert, WV, ran out of things to say and ran into her heavenly home, where the Lord undoubtedly welcomed her with open arms and the angels immediately realized things were about to get a whole lot more interesting.

Born on Feb. 3, 1946, to Buford and Nellie Wyatt, Twinkle lived a life full of faith, family, laughter, and enough conversation to make up for several people. She loved the Lord with all her heart and never missed an opportunity to share her faith, her wisdom, or her opinion - whether anyone asked for it or not.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Ira Armstrong; her daughters, Bonnie Bernita Armstrong and Teresa Redden; and her parents, Buford and Nellie Wyatt.

Left to cherish her memory are her sister, Judy Miller and husband Dave of South Farmington, OH; her brothers, Bill Wyatt and wife Barb of Loops Road, and Davy Wyatt and wife Phyllis of Loops Road; her daughters, Tammy Tolley and husband John of Rupert, Charlie Armstrong and Dawn of Rainelle, Ann Queen and husband Randy of Rupert, and Meg Judy and husband Chris of Elton. She also leaves behind 22 grandchildren, 30 great-grandchildren.

Twinkle never met a stranger. A trip to the grocery store, post office, or church could easily turn into an all-day event because she had people to talk to and stories to tell. She had a gift for making friends wherever she went and an even greater gift

for saying exactly what was on her mind. If you wanted the truth, Twinkle would give it to you. If you didn't want the truth, she'd probably give it to you anyway.

She loved her family fiercely and was proud of every child, grandchild, and great-grandchild. She spent her life cheering people on, praying for them, worrying about them, and occasionally telling them what they ought to be doing instead.

Those who knew Twinkle will remember her quick wit, her stubborn streak, her strong faith, and her ability to turn a five-minute conversation into a two-hour visit. She could make you laugh, make you think, make you cry and sometimes make you wonder what she was going to say next.

Her family finds comfort knowing she is now reunited with loved ones who went before her. Somewhere in Heaven, Ira has probably already heard, "Now let me tell

you how things should be done around here."

"Above all else, Twinkle cherished her four daughters - Tammy, Charlie, Ann, and Meg. They were the pride of her life, her greatest blessing, and the people she loved most in this world. Through life's joys and challenges, they remained by her side, loving her as fiercely as she loved them. Their bond was built on laughter, faith, stubbornness, countless conversations, and an unbreakable love that will continue long after her passing."

Services will be at Sturgeon Branch Baptist Church on Loops Road Sunday, June 14 at 3 p.m. with Pastor Danny Clifton officiating. Burial will follow in Sims Cemetery, Loops Road. Visitation will be from 2 p.m. until time of service at the church.

"Her voice may be quiet now, but the stories she leaves behind will be told for generations."

"Well done, good and faithful servant." Matthew 25:23

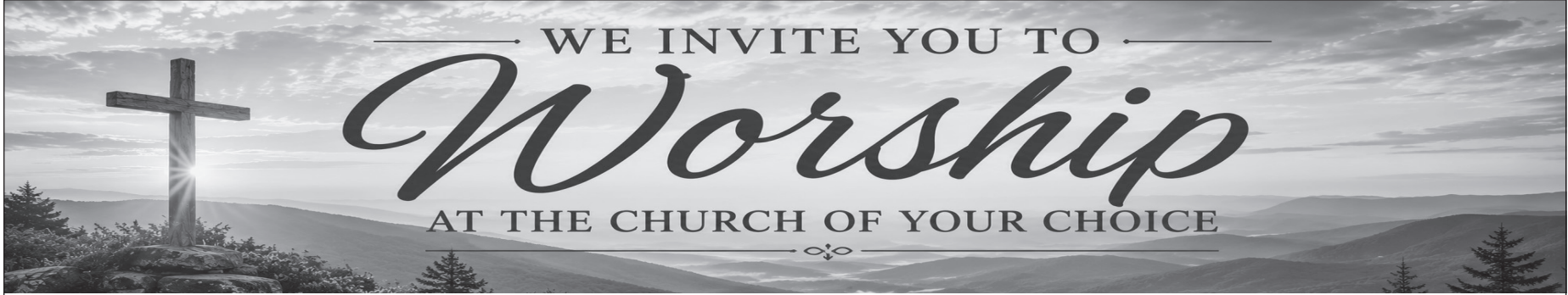


“
I am a sinner, but I trust in the infinite mercy and patience of our Lord Jesus Christ.
”
Pope Francis (upon being elected Pope)

Only Human

We are finite and flawed beings, all of us, and while this may seem like something negative it is the basis, or should be the basis, for our compassion for our fellow creatures, all of whom, like us, need help. Will we sin today? Of course! Will we neglect to do certain things which we should do? Of course! While we may do what we should most of the time and not fall too far from holiness, it is virtually impossible that any of us will be perfect today. Perfection is something that we know only negatively, that is, we have the idea of perfection only because so much of what we do and see is so utterly imperfect and stands out for its clear lack. Nothing done or made by the hands of man is ever perfectly straight, and the closer we look at everything the better we see how imperfect it all is. The true paragons of virtue are always those who are most cognizant of their failings.

—Christopher Simon



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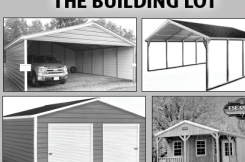
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Dear Recycle Lady,

In a previous column you said that it was not necessary to cut off the top of plastic bags. Does this include the Ziploc bags that have a zipper on the top of the bags?

Zipper Upper

Dear Zipper Upper,

Good catch. There are two types of closure for Ziploc plastic bags or other brand bags made of low-density polyethylene (LDPE, #4) plastic or

high-density polyethylene (HDPE, #2) plastic. This includes all resealable plastic bags, such as snack bags, sandwich bags, and large food storage bags. The most common of these plastic bags have a self-sealing top that closes by pressing the two top layers together. These bags are totally recyclable. The second type of Ziplock plastic bags has two interlocking pieces of plastic at the top of the bag and a small

white or colored tab that slides across this track to close the bag. These bags are recyclable also, but only after the zipper part has been removed. Be sure to check that there are no pieces of paper or food particles inside the bag and that the bag is clean and dry before you recycle it at Kroger or Walmart. When purchasing new small bags, please consider the newer reusable recyclable baggies. There are several on the market now: Cleanomic Bags, Beeswax Storage Bags, or Plant-Based Food Wraps. Have you considered using glass storage containers or glass canning jars for storing food? They are the best choice of all.

Dear Recycle Lady,

I just replaced four stove eye drip pans. The pans that I removed are all metal, but they are somewhat rusted. Can they be recycled? What about a metal wheelbarrow? Is it too large to be recycled?

Cook & Gardener

Dear Cook & Gardener,

Yes, your metal stove eye drip pans can be recycled, even though they are rusty. The old metal wheelbarrow can also be recycled as the Recycling Center accepts all items made of metal, except for extremely large items like a car. Take your drip pans and wheelbarrow to the Recycle Center and look for the sign on the right-hand side of the building pointing to aluminum can recycling. Put your drip pans in the yellow box on the porch and the wheelbarrow beside it. If you need some help, push the indicated button on the door frame and someone will come to assist you.

Dear Recycle Lady,

Are there really companies making products out of recycled ocean plastic? If so, what are some of these products?

Hard to Believe

Dear Hard to Believe,

Every minute a dump truck of plastic waste enters our oceans, says Erin Simon, head of Plastic Waste and Business at World Wildlife Fund (WWF). “From sea turtles to whales, plastic pollution is wreaking havoc on ocean life through ingestion, entanglement, and habitat loss due to pollution.” Thankfully, there are companies today that are committed to using these recycled ocean plastics to make new products. A few of those dedicated companies are Adidas’s Parley running shoes, Solgaard’s Shore-Tex backpacks and fanny packs, Sea Bags’ toiletry bags made from sailboat sailcloth, Leonisa Love’s swimsuits, Norton Poing unisex sunglasses, Humanscale’s high-performance smart chairs, Hanover’s 2 laptop backpacks, Ocean Sole & Sea Star’s beachwear, Kevin Murphy’s Ocean Plastic Packaging and the Marine Debris Bakelite

Project, a collection of 11 Bakelite look-alike products. Also, there is evening wear, yarn, green toys, and surf boards available, all of which are being made from recycled ocean plastics.

Good News! A reusable microfiber-catching laundry filter, the “Fish Mouth” filter, floats or attaches to washing machines and captures synthetic fibers before they enter wastewater. Developed by researchers in Germany and inspired by the way filter-feeding fish draw in and strain particles from water. Once again, nature provides the blueprint for cleaner technology.

Have questions about recycling, or interesting information about recycling? Send questions or requests Recyclelady7@gmail.com. Dear Recycle Lady is sponsored jointly by the Greenbrier Recycling Center and Greenworks Recycling.

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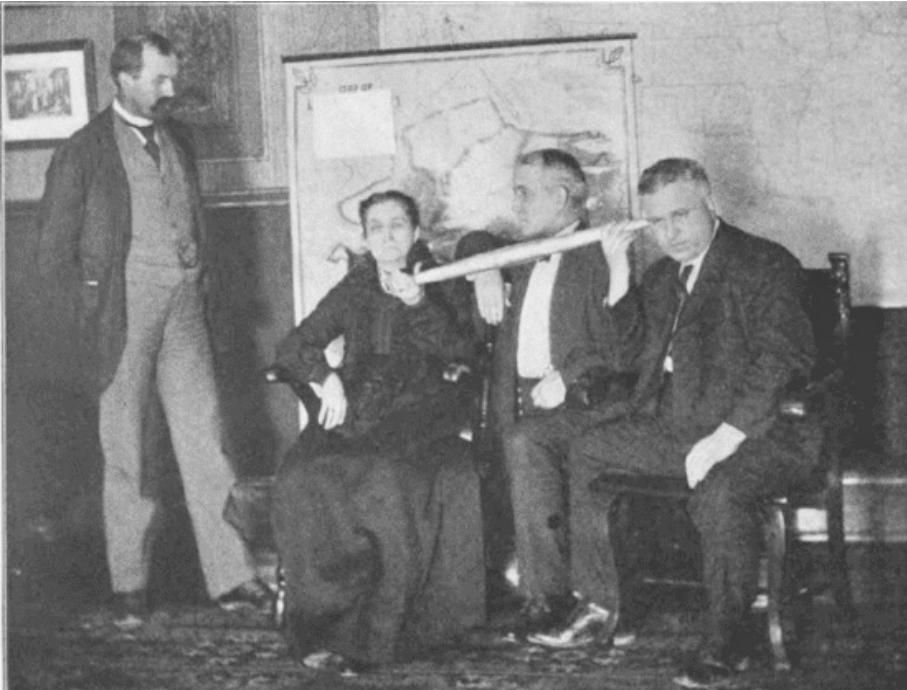
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By William “Skip” Deegans

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, author of the Sherlock Holmes mysteries, described West Virginia’s Elizabeth Winn Blake as “one of the most wonderful voice mediums of whom we have any record, and perhaps the most evidential because in her presence the voices were regularly produced in broad daylight.” Blake was born in 1847 and lived in Huntington. She was well known in Greenbrier County and southern West Virginia as a spiritualist. When she died in 1920, her obituary noted that more than 200,000 people had attended her séances.

As shown in the undated photograph, Blake used a trumpet to make contact with the deceased. A “sitter” would place one end of the horn to his or



her ear and voices from the dead would be transmitted through it. Blake never advertised, and she did not charge for the séances until late in her life when she began asking for \$1 if the sitter could afford it.

Academics and scientists tried to prove she was a fraud, but they were never successful. Doyle wrote an account of when Blake assisted the police in a murder investigation. A grandfather was found dead at the foot of a bridge with a smashed skull. The spirit of the grandfather told Blake he had been robbed and murdered by two men. The spirit described the men in enough detail that one or

both were arrested and convicted.

Blake died when she was 72. Four hours after her death, she opened her eyes and told her family she had seen her deceased husband.

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Two Greenbrier County residents achieved academic honors during the Spring 2026 semester at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. Earning President’s List honors, which requires completing 12 or more credit hours this spring with a 4.0 grade point average, were county residents Rebekah Brookman, and Savanna Lester. Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, based in Moorefield, serves six rural counties in West Virginia’s Potomac Highlands by offering affordable academic programs, including five online degrees, early enrollment courses for high school students, and a variety of flexible workforce trainings. Eastern is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission. For more information, visit easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000.

Lewisburg student named to James Madison University Dean’s List

Lewisburg resident Mary Driscoll has been named to the Dean’s List at James Madison University for the spring 2026 semester. Students who earn Dean’s List honors must carry at least 12 graded credit hours and earn a GPA of between 3.5 and 3.899. Driscoll is majoring in Dance - BA. Founded in 1908, James Madison University is a public university located in Virginia’s Shenandoah Valley. JMU is one of the nation’s leading lights in higher education, where students enjoy engaging relationships with world-class faculty who drive education innovation and support advanced research. With state-of-the-art amenities and facilities, students have access to NCAA Division I athletics. JMU also has the highest post-graduation job levels of all Virginia colleges.

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Find at least six differences in details between panels.



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Differences: 1. Box is larger. 2. Tie is longer. 3. Jacket sleeve is longer. 4. Hat is larger. 5. House is wider. 6. Jacket sleeve is different. 7. Railing is longer.

"It's not the doctor bills that worry me, it's the thought of having three _____ daughters."

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 gag!

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♦ Moderate ♦♦ Challenging

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Super Crossword

“LO AND BEHOLD!”

ACROSS

1 Police dept. alert

4 Celtics, on scoreboards

7 Like messy beds

13 Beard go-with, for short

19 French department head

21 Got ready, with “up”

22 Epithets

23 Refreshing a web page that has detailed contract wording?

26 Half a quart

27 Meadowland

28 Navigate

29 It might make you red in the face

30 Annual bebop music festival in Sri Lanka’s capital?

34 Discontinue

36 That girl

37 It might make you red in the face

38 Unbroken

39 Basketball-stuffing pros taking part in a zigzag ski race?

44 “C’mon, do me this favor”

47 Fountain in Rome

48 Spoil

49 Writer Ferber

50 Visualize

52 “—, vidi, vici”

54 Sheriff Taylor’s son

58 Dol. units

61 Becoming less energetic at the disco?

66 Barbie’s little sister

69 “I won’t — word”

70 Male bud

71 D.C.’s land

72 Having a boss who will only communicate with you by singing?

78 Boxer Laila

79 Wanted-poster abbr.

80 “Let — already!”

81 IRS probes

82 Technique of kneading bivalve mollusks before cooking them?

87 Big inits. in fashion

88 Watering aid

89 Rescue

90 Big inits. in fuel additives

92 This, in Lima

96 “Golly!”

99 Dog tether

102 Maligns

105 Girls’ shirts worn as part of a class-room dress code?

110 Province west of Sask.

111 “Nope”

112 — kwon do

113 Born as

114 Strauss opera performed correctly in every detail?

117 Europe-Asia border river

119 Tree yielding chocolate

123 Zodiac feline

124 Actress Teri

125 Repainting all your yuletide ornaments black and white?

131 Prairie canine

132 Taken illicitly

133 ID attached to luggage

134 Unfurled, e.g.

135 Trunks

136 That girl

137 Hurly-burly

DOWN

1 Spring mo.

2 Got ready

3 Native of Belmopan

4 Officer patrolling an area

5 Condition with rituals, in brief

6 Ben and Jerry of comedy

7 “Roots” actress Leslie

8 After-tax

9 — -jongg

10 War god

11 Masterful

12 Falco of TV

13 Breastbone

14 Gratuity

15 Razor option

16 Trite phrase

17 “Taxi” actress Marilu

18 Acid-alcohol compounds

20 “Happy Days” cool guy, with “the”

24 Natal lead-in

25 Requirement

30 Agree (with)

31 Yoko of art

32 Deli classic

33 Rowing blade

35 Genetic ID

40 — Strauss

41 Pizza cooker

42 Very valuable vase

43 Ray of McDonald’s

45 Vanzetti’s old partner in crime

46 Actress Thompson

51 Israeli airline

53 “— happy to!”

55 Second-century pope

56 Map extra

57 “By Jove!”

59 Kind of wave

60 Japanese watch brand

62 Olive of old comics

63 “Which — Up?” (1977 comedy film)

64 Orderly lineup

65 “— ordo seclorum” (phrase on a dollar bill)

66 Break to bits

67 Verizon, e.g., in brief

68 Pseudonym

73 Salary limits

74 Depot: Abbr.

75 Trendy Aussie boots

76 Bards

77 Did nothing

83 Toy brick brand

84 Galleria

85 2004 Chevy debut

86 Football Hall of Famer Junior

91 Military units

93 Mexican miss

94 Mine railway

95 Tennis star Arthur

97 Untold eras

98 Voted in

100 Boise-to-Vegas dir.

101 Witch’s spell

103 Gore and Hirt

104 Heat-vs.-Suns matchup, e.g.

105 Wall plaster

106 Drive-in restaurant server

107 Cry from a town crier

108 Sunlight ray

109 Hair parlors

115 Cartoon pic

116 Tardy

118 Jungle cat

120 Put in a role

121 Regarding

122 Stench

126 Holy Mlle.

127 Raised rails

128 Co. bigwig

129 Cheering cry

130 Many an intl. charity

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SCHOOL

Spring 2026 Dean’s List recognizes academic excellence at Radford University

Radford University has released its Dean’s List for Spring 2026. Appearing on the Dean’s List is the most prestigious academic recognition students can receive for their performance during a semester.

Students will be placed on the Dean’s List if they meet four specific criteria. They must have 12 semester hours of coursework graded A-F; earn GPA’s of at least

3.4 for courses not graded on a pass-fail basis; obtain no grade lower than “C”; and receive no incomplete grades.

Local students on the Dean’s List include Haley Taylor of Lindside, Makayla Walton of Asbury, and Karys Jones of Ronceverte.

Radford University is a comprehensive public

university of 7,837 students that has received national recognition for many of its undergraduate and graduate academic programs, as well as its sustainability initiatives. Radford University serves the Commonwealth of Virginia and the nation through a wide range of academic, cultural, human service and research programs

Gov. Morrisey signs landmark workforce Pell Grant and micro-credentialing legislation at NRCTC

Governor Patrick Morrisey signed two major workforce development bills during a bill signing ceremony at New River Community and Technical College aimed at expanding career training opportunities and strengthening West Virginia’s skilled workforce pipeline. Together, Senate Bills 402 and 490 will help connect more West Virginians with fast-tracked, career-focused training programs tied to high-demand industries

“Our state is experiencing unprecedented economic growth, but projects alone do not build an economy - people do,” said Governor Morrisey. “These bills are about creating more pathways for West Virginians to succeed, whether that means becoming a welder, nurse, electrician, HVAC technician, lineman, manufacturer, or pursuing another high-demand career that keeps our economy moving forward.”

Senate Bill 402, the Workforce Readiness and Opportunity Act, establishes the West Virginia Micro-Credential Program within the Higher Education Policy Commission. The program creates a standardized, state-recognized framework that allows workers to demonstrate skills mastery and

earn portable credentials recognized by employers across West Virginia industries.

Under the legislation, the Higher Education Policy Commission will work alongside the Department of Commerce, Department of Education, Professional Charter School Board, and Council for Community and Technical College Education to develop shared standards for training programs, skills assessments, competencies, and class credit recognition. The legislation prioritizes workforce needs in industries such as construction, manufacturing, and energy while also allowing workers to convert qualifying micro-credentials into college credit if they later pursue additional education.

Senate Bill 490 implements changes connected to the federal Workforce Pell Grant expansion championed by President Trump through the Working Families Tax Cuts Act. Beginning July 1, 2026, eligible students will be able to use Pell Grant funding for certain short-term, career-focused workforce programs lasting as little as eight to fifteen weeks, including some non-credit pathways and programs designed for workers seeking new skills or career transitions.

Programs must meet strict federal accountability standards, including minimum completion and job placement benchmarks intended to ensure students are connected to programs leading to real workforce opportunities.

The initiative is projected to bring an estimated \$1.5 billion in federal investment to West Virginia over the next decade, with financial aid awards averaging approximately \$2,200 per eligible recipient.

“These initiatives recognize something West Virginians have known for generations - there is dignity in skilled work,” Governor Morrisey said. “We are building a workforce system that moves faster, responds to employer needs, and gives more people the opportunity to build successful careers right here at home.”

The workforce legislation comes during a historic period of economic development activity across West Virginia. Since October, the Morrisey Administration has announced more than \$12.8 billion in private sector investments that are expected to create more than 12,000 projected jobs statewide.

Lewisburg’s Alexander Kagan named Constitutional Studies Fellow by the Hertog Foundation

Kagan will spend two weeks in an intensive learning experience focused on American constitutional history and development.

Washington and Lee University rising senior Alexander Kagan ’27 has received a Constitutional Studies Fellowship from the Hertog Foundation. At W&L, Kagan is double majoring in politics and history. Kagan is from Lewisburg, WV, and graduated from the

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Mountain Media, LLC is seeking an editor to lead two weekly newspapers and one regional magazine. This position is for someone who lives in Greenbrier County, understands local people and places, and wants meaningful work that keeps them connected to the community.

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The Hertog Foundation’s Constitutional Studies Program offers an intensive learning experience focused on the principles, institutions and statesmen that comprise American’s constitutional self-government. This summer, 20 Constitutional Studies Fellows will spend two weeks in Washington, DC, studying American constitutional history through some of its most significant conflicts and debates, with guest lectures from U.S. Supreme Court litigators, legal scholars, journalists, judges and policy makers.

“It is an honor to be among a group of select undergraduates and postgraduates, and the fellowship is a culmination of an interest I have had for a long time,” said Kagan, who was also accepted into the American Enterprise Institute’s Summer Honors Program. “I have been looking for avenues to expand my knowledge of American constitutional law, and this is a unique opportunity to do so in our nation’s capital, during the United States’ semi-quincentennial, surrounded by brilliant students and learning from renowned professors, practitioners and judges.”

The fellowship is an important stepping stone for Kagan, who plans to pursue a joint J.D. and master’s degree in history and practice law in West Virginia, focusing on constitutional litigation in private practice or the state government. This experience, combined with spending Winter Term 2027 at Oxford University studying English political and legal history, will also help inform Kagan’s politics honors thesis examining John Adams’ constitutional vision and how early state constitutions informed the Constitutional Convention.

Kagan is looking forward to building upon his

previous experience in politics, including an internship with the West Virginia Attorney General’s office during the summer of 2025, which helped him realize how he can apply his love of American political and legal history to helping his home state of West Virginia. He has also completed an internship through W&L’s Washington Term with the Majority Office of the House Ways and Means Committee, interned for U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito of West Virginia, and will work for U.S. Representative Riley Moore of West Virginia this summer alongside his fellowship.

Kagan is grateful for the W&L faculty members who have provided mentorship over the years, including Lynn Uzzell, former visiting assistant professor of politics, who helped him discover his interest in constitutional law; Brian Alexander, associate professor of politics, who serves as his politics adviser and has supported him both academically and professionally; Lucas Morel, the John K. Boardman Professor of Politics, who has helped him deepen his understanding of political philosophy; Seth Cantey, the Lewis G. John Term Associate Professor of Politics, who has challenged his thinking in meaningful ways; and Sheahan Virgin, assistant professor of politics, who has encouraged his interest in constitutional law.

At W&L, Kagan served as the editor-in-chief of The Spectator, manager for the men’s basketball team and vice president of W&L College Republicans and is currently helping to found the W&L Undergraduate Moot Court. He is also the first vice chairman of the College Republican Federation of Virginia and has volunteered with his local Republican Party organization in Greenbrier County, West Virginia.



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Happy Father's Day

Celebrate Father's Day in unique ways

Father's Day is a celebration of dads near and far. Falling on the third Sunday of June each year, Father's Day presents an opportunity for families to come together and put the spotlight on fathers who work tirelessly for their children and provide them with love and support. Father's Day also is a chance to honor the men who serve as father figures or play special roles in people's lives. It's easy for families to fall into a routine when it comes to celebrating Father's Day. Certainly dinner and gift-giving is traditional, but there are additional ways to provide

Dad with the day he deserves. Explore these creative options.

Set up a scavenger hunt

Drag out the suspense of Dad getting his Father's Day gift by hiding it and requiring him to go through a series of clues to find it. When writing up the clue cards, spouses and children can reference particularly happy moments or things around the house that are representative of Dad's love. For example, a clue may read, "Here's where we like to snuggle together to watch our favorite show."

Take it outdoors

June weather tends



to be pleasant, and that means Father's Day celebrations can be held outside. Everyone can select a spot that Dad loves to visit, whether it's a hiking trail or a local park, and then plan activities around the chosen location.

Go on an adventure

Father's Day can be spent engaging in

something the family has never tried before that may be exciting for Dad. Maybe he's always wanted to go off-roading on quads or try his skills at hatchet-throwing? The family can get together and choose an activity Dad will find engaging and that everyone can enjoy.

Make it a beach day

Dad might just want a break from the hectic pace of life on Father's Day. This is the perfect opportunity to head oceanside. For those who don't live by the coast, a river or lakefront spot can be an ideal alternative. Frequently these are touristy areas, so it could be relatively easy to find

an eatery where everyone can make a reservation for lunch or dinner after enjoying a relaxing day with waves lapping the shore.

These are just a few clever ways to celebrate Father's Day. Families can choose activities that honor fathers and ensure he is feeling all the love.



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been around forever, it didn't become a nationally recognized holiday in the United States until 1972, when President Richard Nixon signed Joint Resolution 187 into law.

Many thank Sonora Smart Dodd for making Father's Day happen. In 1909, while attending a Mother's Day sermon in church, Dodd felt fathers

were equally deserving of praise. To honor her own father, a Civil War veteran and widower who raised six children alone, Dodd petitioned for a Father's Day on June 5th (the anniversary of her father's death) in her native Spokane, Wash. The celebration was deferred to the third Sunday in June. Another account says Grace

Golden Clayton came up with the idea for a Father's Day in 1908 in Fairmont, West Virginia. Clayton was inspired to celebrate fathers after 361 local men perished in a deadly mine explosion. Clayton brought the idea up to the minister of her local church.

Historians say that Father's Day may even be a much older idea. St. Joseph's Day, which was celebrated each year on March 19 in Catholic nations of Europe since the medieval era, and later elsewhere around the world, commemorates Joseph, the husband of Mary and father figure to Jesus. It was said that Joseph should be held up as the ideal example of fatherhood. The Coptic Orthodox Church celebrates St. Joseph's Day on July 20. In the Orthodox Christian Church, the second Sunday before the Nativity is celebrated as the Sunday of the Forefathers - celebrating all of Jesus' male ancestors, with an emphasis on Abraham, the patriarch of the Jewish faith.



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ENTERTAINMENT

Greenbrier Historical Society’s Appalachian Ingenuity series brings hands-on arts and heritage workshops to Lewisburg

By Lisa Coburn, GHS Community Outreach Liaison

Throughout Appalachian history, people have relied on creativity, resourcefulness, and a strong tradition of sharing knowledge to adapt, create, and thrive. The Greenbrier Historical Society is celebrating that spirit through its new Appalachian Ingenuity Series, a free monthly workshop series taking place June through September at the North House Museum.

Held one Saturday each month, the series will feature local artists, makers, and educators sharing skills rooted in Appalachian heritage, craftsmanship, and creative expression. From fiber arts

and paper marbling to herbalism and calligraphy, participants will have the opportunity to learn new techniques, create something by hand, and connect with others in a welcoming environment.

All workshops are free and open to the public, and all materials will be provided.

Saturday, June 27, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Yarn Tassel Hangings with Shara Harel

Participants will create decorative yarn tassel hangings while exploring the Appalachian tradition of making beautiful and practical items from readily available materials.

Saturday, July 18, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Paper Marbling with Toni Ogden

Learn the centuries-old art of paper marbling and create unique, colorful patterns while discovering how traditional artistic techniques continue to inspire modern makers.

Saturday, Aug. 22, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Herbalist Workshop with Shannon Murphy

Explore the rich tradition of Appalachian herbalism through a hands-on workshop focused on native medicinal and culinary plants, sustainable harvesting practices, and the region’s deep connection to the natural world.

Saturday, Sept. 5, 12 noon to 2 p.m. Calligraphy Workshop with Robin Skillern

Learn the art of beautiful writing using inks made from foraged natural materials. Skillern, a Greenbrier County artist and educator, draws inspiration from Appalachia’s diverse landscape and incorporates sustainable practices into her work across multiple artistic mediums.

All workshops will take place at the North House Museum and are suitable for a variety of ages and skill levels.

For more information, visit the Greenbrier Historical Society on Facebook (@greenbrierhistorical), Instagram (@greenbrierhistoricalsociety), greenbrierhistorical.org, email info@greenbrierhistorical.org, or call 304-645-3398.

Carnegie Hall presents special performance of Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass

Carnegie Hall proudly welcomes Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass for an unforgettable evening of powerhouse traditional bluegrass on Thursday, June 25, at 7 p.m. in the Hamilton Auditorium. This is a rescheduled special event and is not part of the Ivy Terrace Series. Ivy Terrace will resume on July 9.

Widely celebrated for their unadorned, emotionally charged sound, Danny Paisley and his band continue to honor the roots of bluegrass while carrying its legacy forward with fresh energy and award winning artistry. Their most recent album, Bluegrass Troubadour, earned IBMA nominations for Album of the Year and Song of the Year (“Blink of an Eye”), and the group now looks ahead to their highly anticipated 2025 release, featuring the No. 1 single “Till Lonesome Comes Around.”

Known for delivering some of the most powerful vocals in bluegrass today, Danny Paisley has earned widespread admiration from peers and fans alike - including praise from Alison Krauss - and in 2024 joined an elite group of artists by winning the IBMA Male Vocalist of the Year award for the fourth time, a distinction shared by only three others in the history of the genre. Since the passing of his father, Bob Paisley, founder of Southern Grass, Danny has carried the torch with remarkable success, leading the band to multiple

chart topping albums and more than 20 Bluegrass Music Award nominations, including the 2009 IBMA Song of the Year for “Don’t Throw Mama’s Flowers Away.”

Southern Grass continues its rich family tradition with Danny’s son Ryan Paisley on mandolin, representing the next generation of standout pickers. The group also features the exceptional talents of T.J. Lundy on fiddle and Bobby Lundy on bass and vocals - sons of the legendary Ted Lundy - along with acclaimed banjoist Mark Delaney, who recently rejoined the ensemble. Together, they create a sound that bridges old time mountain music, classic bluegrass, and the soulful country influences that shaped Danny’s upbringing in Landenberg, Pennsylvania.

Tickets are \$25/adults and \$20/students, with discounts offered for members, seniors, military, and students. Thanks to the Carnegie Cardinal Fund, Greenbrier County students (K-12) receive free admission while funds last. To secure tickets or redeem discounts, contact Carnegie Hall Box Office at 304-645 7917.

Carnegie Hall invites audiences to experience one of bluegrass’s most authentic and electrifying ensembles as Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass bring six decades of tradition, heart, and musical excellence to the stage.



Danny Paisley & The Southern Grass

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Logan	Berry	Roebby	Fedukovich	Tonya	Martin	Oliver	Sills
Evan	Bostic	MaKenna	Fields	John	McClung	Lucille	Skelding
Brayden	Brown	Cole	Fogus	Kendall	McClung	Jossie	Smith
Madilyn	Brown	Allison	Friel	Emily	McClure	Kennedy	Stewart
Atlee	Burdette	Katelin	Fullen	Joseph	Moses	Kaden	Stone
Warren	Burns	Wade	Garber	Jace	Obermeyer	Rylie	Surface
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ENTERTAINMENT

Lobby Gallery at Carnegie Hall features multidisciplinary artist Thomas Ott

Carnegie Hall is pleased to present an ArtWalk exhibition featuring the work of Thomas Ott, a multidisciplinary artist whose creative range and craftsmanship have made a lasting impact on the arts community in West Virginia and beyond. His exhibition is now on view in the Board Room Gallery through the end of June.

Carnegie Hall’s galleries invite visitors to explore original works by local and regional artists in a world class historic venue. The ArtWalk experience spans four distinct gallery spaces filled with creative collaborations and diverse mediums, ranging from contemporary oil portraits to heirloom-level craft arts. Ott’s work adds a dynamic and compelling voice to this season’s lineup.

A native of Follansbee, West Virginia, Ott has built a reputation for artistic versatility and technical excellence. His contributions to the region include three large-scale murals at Eastern Gateway Community College - vibrant, intricately detailed works that have become visual landmarks for students and visitors alike. His ability to move fluidly between mediums is central to his practice: he creates vivid acrylic paintings, designs finely crafted jewelry, and shapes glass into luminous, sculptural forms.

Ott’s dedication to his craft has earned him the distinction of Tamarack artist, a recognition reserved for makers whose work reflects the highest standards of West Virginian artistry. His pieces honor the state’s

cultural heritage while embracing contemporary expression, resulting in work that feels both rooted and forward-looking. Whether through color, texture, or form, Ott’s art reflects a continuous journey of learning, exploration, and inspiration.

Visitors to the Board Room Gallery will encounter a collection that highlights Ott’s creative breadth and his commitment to elevating everyday materials into objects of beauty and meaning.

The exhibit runs through the end of June and is 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 Carnegie Hall at 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, WV.



Art by Thomas Ott

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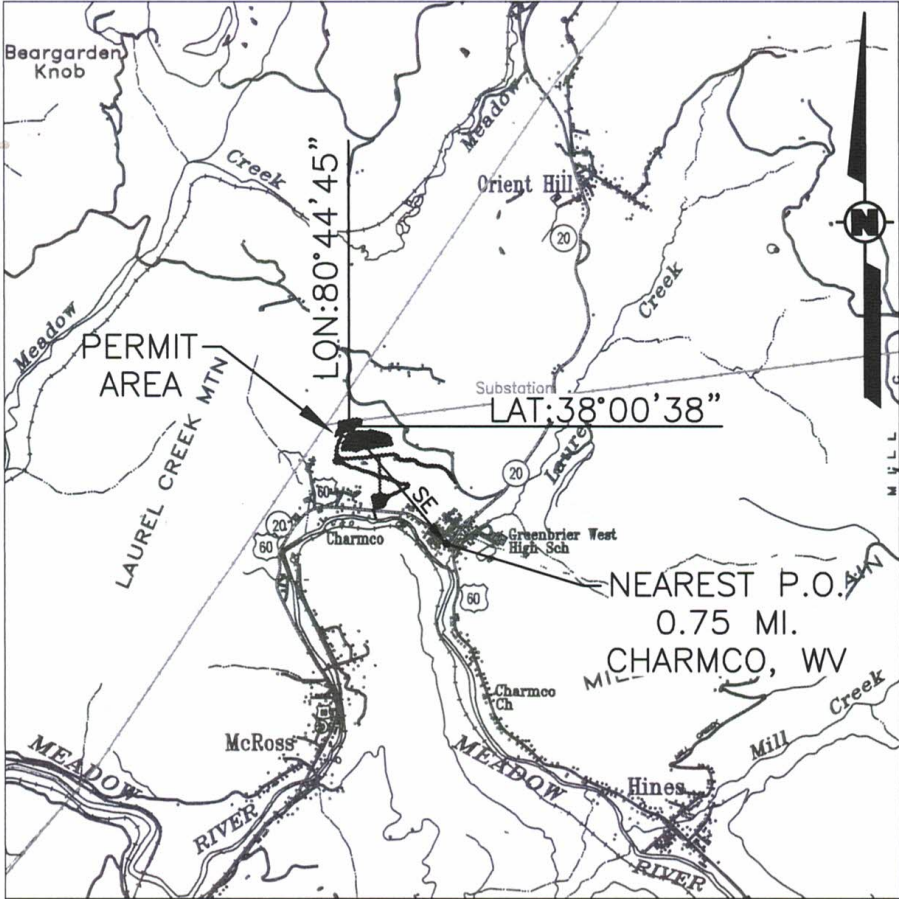
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LOCATION MAP

PERMIT NO. U-3007-15

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PUBLIC ONLINE AUCTION

Secure Store - 1367 Maplewood Avenue, Ronceverte, WV 24970, has a possessory lien on all of the goods stored in unit(s) 412. The auction will end on June 18, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until June 18, 2026. Pictures of the unit can be inspected online. Credit Card payments only. For more details visit www.lockerfox.com/storage-auctions/us/

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Fulton BSH WSSWV, LLC/ Secure Store - 38515 Midland Trail E, White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986, has a possessory lien on all of the goods stored in unit(s) 111. The auction will end on June 18, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until June 18, 2026. Pictures of the unit can be inspected online. Credit Card payments only. For more details visit www.lockerfox.com/storage-auctions/us/

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PUBLIC ONLINE AUCTION

Fulton BSH LBWV, LLC/Secure Store - 135 Maple Carriage Drive, Lewisburg, WV 24901, has a possessory lien on all of the goods stored in unit(s) 330, 237, 425, 438, 328, 287. The auction will end on June 18, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until June 18, 2026. Pictures of the units can be inspected online. Credit Card payments only. For more details visit www.lockerfox.com/storage-auctions/us/

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NOTICE OF OPEN MEETING - CAMC GREENBRIER VALLEY MEDICAL CENTER, INC. BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of CAMC Greenbrier Valley Medical Center, Inc. ("Greenbrier Valley Medical Center") will hold a meeting at 3:00 p.m. on June 22, 2026, in the physicians dining room of Greenbrier Valley Medical Center, 1320 Maplewood Ave., Ronceverte, West Virginia. Members of the public wishing to address the board must sign up no later than 2:45 p.m. the day of the meeting.

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STK# U13964 | 48,219 MILES | RETAIL: \$26,875 | SAVE \$2,717

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
\$19,495

STK# 800215 | 23,862 MILES | RETAIL: \$21,999 | SAVE \$2,504

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STK# U14102 | RETAIL: \$23,999 | SAVE \$4,342

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\$22,598

STK# 426092B | 34,250 MILES | RETAIL: \$23,999 | SAVE \$1,401

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
\$31,499

4D CREW CAB
STK# 426084B | RETAIL: \$37,995 | SAVE \$6,496

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
\$27,998

STK# 17526 | 11,526 MILES | RETAIL: \$31,995 | SAVE \$3,997

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STK# 426264A | 56,786 MILES | RETAIL: \$45,999 | SAVE \$4,000

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\$42,601

STK# 126265A | 72,115 MILES | RETAIL: \$44,995 | SAVE \$2,394

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
\$46,505

STK# U14010 | 68,586 MILES | RETAIL: \$51,875 | SAVE \$5,370

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\$53,995

STK# 426278A | 16,806 MILES | RETAIL: \$60,675 | SAVE \$6,680

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
\$54,011

STK# 126243A | RETAIL: \$60,525 | SAVE \$6,514

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\$55,144

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NORTHSIDE DRIVE PRICE
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