

Airport Authority closes FY26 in good financial shape

By D.L. Bowles

The Greenbrier County Airport Authority held its regular meeting on Tuesday, July 21 at the Greenbrier Valley Airport.

After the approval of minutes from the prior month’s meeting, Martha Livesay, Airport Director, delivered the financial report. In summation, the Airport ended the fiscal year in sound financial shape, with all debt paid and a monetary surplus. The financial report was unanimously approved.

The Authority also approved the hiring of Kevin Camp as a full-time lineman, and Olivia Scott as a part-time lineman. Both hires are effective this month.

The Authority discussed pending projects which are continuing to move forward, including the addition of hangars and expansion of the terminal.

There was no motion for the Authority to move to Executive Session. The next meeting of the Greenbrier County Airport Authority is slated for 2 p.m. on Tuesday, Aug. 18, 2026.

Consumer Alert: Consumers warned about ‘free’ gas and grocery card scam mailer

West Virginia Attorney General JB McCuskey issued a consumer alert, warning West Virginians about a “free” gas and grocery card mailer that has been received by residents in recent weeks.

Residents have reported receiving a postcard from “AAPP” (note: not AARP) claiming that gas and grocery vouchers were being held in their name. Recipients are instructed to pay a \$5 processing fee to obtain the cards. Instead of the promised free gas and grocery voucher, victims are charged another \$46, making the total lost \$51.

The postcards may include tracking numbers, expiration dates, and barcodes - all intended to make the offer look legitimate. Some use urgent language including “Limited time offer,” “Expiring soon,” or “Final notice.”

“With the cost of groceries and gasoline going up, more families are looking for ways to make a dollar stretch - especially those on a fixed income. Scammers know this and are taking advantage of people who need a little financial relief. We want to get the word out about this scam to prevent West Virginians from falling prey to fraudsters,” Attorney General McCuskey said.

Once financial or payment information is provided, any of these scenarios may happen:

- Unauthorized additional charges appear on the consumer’s account
- The consumer is unknowingly entered into a monthly subscription program
- The promised gift cards never arrive or low-value coupons or promotions are received instead
- The company is difficult or impossible to contact for a refund

The Attorney General’s Office Consumer Protection Division recommends taking these precautions:

- Be wary of any contest winnings, awards or rewards,

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Construction continues as WVSOM science building expansion takes shape

Greenbrier County residents may notice that a building on the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine’s (WVSOM) campus will have a new look next year. A \$35 million expansion of the Fredric W. Smith Science Building is on track for completion in 2027.

The building, located on the northern side of the school’s campus along Silo Lane, houses the school’s research facility and gross anatomy lab. Due to the renovation and expansion, the building’s parking lot is closed, nearby sidewalks facing the WVSOM parade field are not in use, and areas on both sides of the facility are fenced off to maintain a secure construction zone.

Justin McAllister, WVSOM’s vice president of finance and facilities, said the project positions WVSOM for continued growth and strengthens the school’s ability to deliver an exceptional educational experience for generations of students to come.

“This expansion represents a step forward for WVSOM and reflects our commitment to investing in the future of our institution,” he said. “It will provide modern spaces that foster innovation, collaboration and discovery while significantly expanding opportunities for student research and scholarly activity. The impact of these facilities will be felt far beyond campus, as the students we educate today become physicians and health care leaders serving communities across West Virginia and beyond.”



Science Building Rendering



Science Building Construction

The expansion encompasses an additional 28,523 square feet - more than doubling the building’s size - and will incorporate laboratories for faculty and student research, a computer lab, conference rooms, offices and a galleria overlooking the WVSOM parade field. Additionally, a third story is being constructed to allow space for external researchers, with the intention of encouraging public-private partnerships and making the school and region a hub for biomedical research.

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Lewisburg City Council approves bid to renovate City Hall HVAC system

By D.L. Bowles

During a regular session on Tuesday, July 21, The Lewisburg City Council unanimously approved a bid to renovate the HVAC at City Hall. City Manager Misty Hill advised five companies participated in the bidding process but only two of those submitted bids. The bid accepted was in the amount of \$722,174, which was the lowest bid.

In addition to the City Hall HVAC bid, bids have been received to renovate the Greenbrier County Public Library’s HVAC system. The Council tabled a vote on approval of the bid pending further communication with the Library’s Board of Trustees.

Also on the agenda was the second reading and public hearing of Ordinance 334, Health and Sanitation Code. Mayor Beverly White opened the floor

for public comment. There were no comments from the public and the measure was approved.

Councilman Seams introduced several measures recommended by the finance committee. Among those measures was bid approval for new and updated playground equipment for Hollowell Park. The cost of the \$74,996 bid will be shared by the City and The Hollowell Foundation. The Council approved the measure.

Other measures recommended by the Finance Committee included public works equipment, tactical police training, updates to the city’s employee payscale, and funding for the Lewisburg Literary Festival. All measures were approved.

The next Lewisburg City Council meeting is slated for 7 p.m. on Aug. 18, 2026.

Surge in West Virginia tick bites leads health departments to offer medication

By Nadia Ramlagan - Producer
July 20, 2026

A surge in tick bites in West Virginia has some county health departments offering an antibiotic to help prevent Lyme disease if taken within a 72-hour window of being bitten.

The number of Lyme disease cases in the Mountain State jumped from around 1,000 in 2020 to almost 4,000 in 2025, alarming health officials.

Stephen Eschenauer, health officer for the Kanawha-Charleston Health Department, said for \$25, residents can receive a consultation and a dose of doxycycline in Kanawha or Fayette County. Dr. Carolyn Bridgett Morrison, health officer for the Greenbrier County Health Department, advised the same treatment is available for Greenbrier County residents.

“Preferably, if they can bring the tick in or get the tick removed as quickly as possible, we can see if they are a candidate to receive the two tablets of doxycycline for post-exposure prophylaxis,” Eschenauer explained. “We do that with a nurse visit here at the Kanawha-Charleston Health Department.”

Eshenaur added any tick bites leading to fever, aches and pains, fatigue or rashes should be addressed by a healthcare provider. Experts recommended using EPA-registered insect and tick repellents and thoroughly checking the body and scalp for ticks after spending time outdoors.

Dr. Joydip Roy, market chief medical officer for UnitedHealthcare of the Mid-Atlantic, said being careful around tall grasses and wooded areas can help reduce your chances of tick exposure.



The CDC estimates approximately 476,000 Americans are diagnosed and treated for Lyme disease annually. In 2025, emergency room visits for tick bites reached their highest rates since 2019. (Adobe Stock)

“You want to walk on trails whenever that’s possible because if you’re going off into the brush, then you’re going to increase your exposure,” Roy recommended.

Dogs and cats are a common vector for ticks. Eschenauer pointed out many people may not realize their pet can bring ticks into their home from the yard and may not

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Greenbrier County Commission supports West Virginia Goes Purple

By D.L. Bowles

At its regular meeting on July 21, the County Commission issued a proclamation to support the recovery initiative, West Virginia Goes Purple and recognize September as National Recovery Month. Several residents were in attendance to support the initiative. Dave Taylor, who serves as an outreach and community

liaison for recovery and wellness organizations in West Virginia, spoke to the Commission about the prevalence of addiction in West Virginia and the importance of recovery. West Virginia Goes Purple is a statewide, grassroots initiative dedicated to raising addiction awareness and fighting the stigma around recovery. For National Recovery

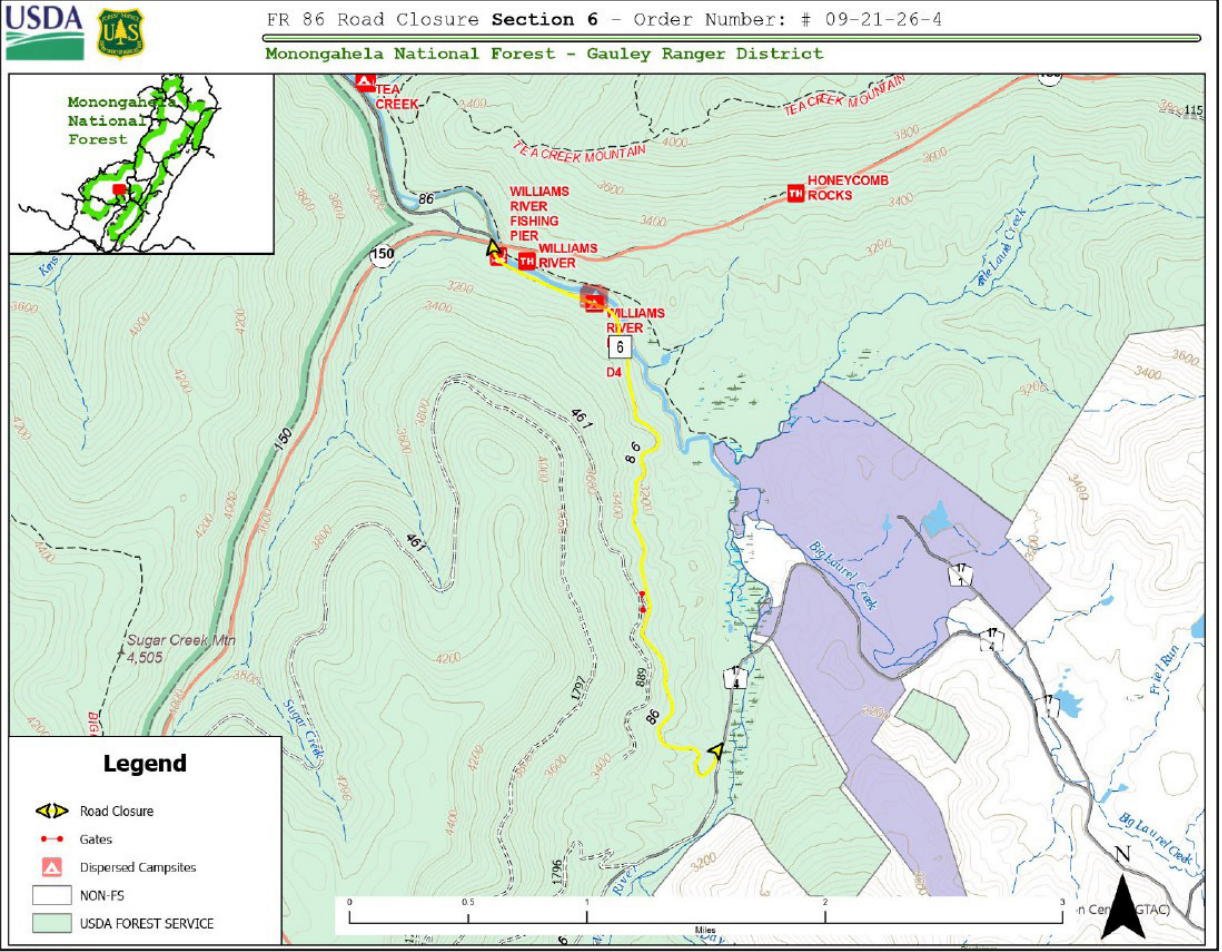
Month, the initiative asks citizens to show solidarity and break the stigma of substance abuse disorder. During September, citizens are asked to wear purple, display purple ribbons and lights, share recovery stories and support local treatment initiatives. The Commission approved a contract for mowing the Meadow

River Trail. The approval of the bid from AMF Enterprises is contingent on Fayette County paying half the cost of the contract. The Commission approved an ordinance to increase the hotel/motel occupancy tax from the present rate of 3%. In 2007 West Virginia granted counties the authority to

raise the tax up to 6%. The Commission advised the county did not raise the tax over the years at the request of The Greenbrier Hotel. Before the ordinance is implemented, the Commission will hold public hearings on Sept. 2 at 11 a.m. and Sept. 3 at 6 p.m. In other business, the Commission advised they are continuing to work on

completing zoning ordinances prior to holding a public hearing. The Commission advised the forthcoming ordinances will not change current zoning maps or classifications and will impact only about 8% of the county. The next County Commission meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 11, 2026 at 10 a.m.

Forest Road 86 to be closed for construction and repair



Monongahela National Forest officials and project partners finalized plans recently during a pre-construction meeting for upcoming Aquatic Organism Passage (AOP) projects under the Upper Greenbrier River (UGN) initiative. Construction is scheduled to break ground the week of July 20, 2026, at two key locations: the Forest Road (FR) 17 / Little River low-water crossing site and the FR 44 / Unnamed Tributary to West Fork Greenbrier River site (upstream from Elklick Run). The upcoming work will affect motorized access for

the public. A portion of FR44 and FR17 will be closed to through traffic from July 20th-August 21st, 2026. To minimize inconvenience to the public FR179 (Elklick) will be open starting the same day as the closure. Normally, FR179 does not open for motorized access until September 1. The upcoming work includes the following project components and environmental coordination efforts:

- FR 17 Little River Site & Maintenance: In addition to new construction, partners identified necessary main-

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WVSOM’s gross anatomy lab will be reconfigured to accommodate more tables and a fresh tissue lab. A new mechanical system will maintain appropriate temperatures and protect WVSOM’s anatomical donations in the event of a power outage. Advanced ventilation and filtration systems will help ensure the safety of students, faculty and staff. Lighting will be updated, and windows bringing natural light into the lab will be replaced. Renovations to the existing portion of the building are expected to be completed by July 2027, with new construction scheduled for completion by October 2027.

Greg Perry, WVSOM’s director of facilities and construction services, said the expanded science building will complement existing campus structures while adding fresh elements. “The facility will feature a transformative design unlike any building on campus in that it’s a combination of contemporary exterior architecture while keeping many of the exterior elements of the existing building, like the precast arches,” he said. Former West Virginia Gov. Jim Justice and West Virginia State Delegate Vernon Criss, in his capacity as House finance committee chair, were instrumental in securing funding for the expansion through a \$29 million appropriation from the West Virginia Legislature in 2024. Additional funding includes a \$6 million grant from the U.S. Health Resources and Services Administration, championed by U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito and supported by U.S. Representative Carol Miller, as well as WVSOM institutional funds. A ceremonial ground-breaking took place in August 2025, and construction started in March 2026. In June, first-phase demolition was completed on portions of the existing structure that will connect to the



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new construction, as were mechanical, electrical and plumbing infrastructure that must be in place before walls can be built. Preparation and testing of the foundation for the additional space is complete, and deep foundation elements will soon be installed around the expansion footprint perimeter. While construction continues, faculty and student research labs are temporarily relocated to WVSOM’s main building. The gross anatomy lab and other parts of the existing building remain in use. James W. Nemitz, Ph.D., WVSOM’s president, said he appreciates the governmental support that is making the expansion possible. “This expansion of our research enterprise is a critical investment in WVSOM and the Greenbrier Valley,” he said. “I am grateful for the legislative and congressional support that enabled this economic development project to become a reality.” Edward Tucker Architects and Hasenstab Architects designed the expansion. Engineers include Scheeser Buckley Mayfield, Schaefer Engineering and GAI Consultants. SQP Construction Group is the general contractor responsible for the construction.



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Briefly

Carnegie Hall Annual Meeting Notice

Carnegie Hall will hold its Annual Membership Meeting Monday, July 27, at 6 p.m., in the Hamilton Auditorium. Individuals or families who contributed at least \$50 to the H

une 30, 2026, are considered members of the Hall and are invited to attend. The agenda includes the year-end report for FY 2025-26 and the election of new board members. Light refreshments will be served. Please email ceo@carnegiehallwv.org if you plan to attend.

Suits

New Cases from 7/15/26 to 7/22/26

New Civil Cases

Bert Honaker v. Charles E. Collins

Meredith J Lauderdale v. Colonial Ford, Inc

Kimberly Spencer v. Colonial Ford, Inc

Red target, LLC dba SCJ Commercial Financial Services v. Hunter Gabriel Grimes

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Issac Ross Pritt, Summersville, speeding, fine \$18, GP

Maureen K. McCarthy, Indianapolis, IN, improper lane change, fine \$25, NCP

Shawn Monroe King, White Sulphur Springs, 1) no or expired registration, fine \$50; 2) driving without valid drivers license, fine \$25, NCP

Beneta Jo LaGrange, Rupert, cruelty to animals - withholding animal treatment, fine \$300, GP

Brian A. Richmond, Asbury, failure to attach registration plates to rear of vehicle, fine \$20, GP

Tina R. Brown, Lewisburg failure to vaccinate against rabies, fine \$10, GP

Dusty Lee Mays, Gap Mills, 1) driving while license suspended or revoked, fine \$100; 2) no proof of insurance, fine \$200, GP

Consumer Alert

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especially if you didn’t enter

- Never pay money to claim prizes, real contests don’t require payment
- Never provide personal or financial information in response to unsolicited contact by mail, email, text or phone
- Never send money to people you haven’t met in person
- Research before you trust. Verify identities, companies, and claims independently

You can find out more about scams, ways to protect yourself, and file a scam report at ago.wv.gov. You can also call our Consumer Protection Hotline and speak with our Scam Coordinator at 1-800-368-8808.

Select City National Bank locations to sell discounted Fair tickets

Officials at the State Fair of West Virginia and City National Bank are excited to announce that select bank locations across the region will sell advance discounted admission and ride passes to the 101st Annual State Fair of West Virginia, set for Aug. 13-22, 2026.

“We are very excited and appreciative of the opportunity to once again work with City National Bank to sell tickets for the Annual State Fair of West Virginia,” State Fair CEO Kelly Collins said. “This gives people who don’t live near the fairgrounds a convenient opportunity to purchase their tickets at the discounted rate.”

Participating locations will have State Fair tickets on sale through the close of business on July 31. Only cash or checks will be accepted; credit cards cannot be accepted. For a complete list of participating locations, please visit www.statefairfowv.com.

For 2026, advance adult admission tickets (age 11 and older) are \$10 if purchased by July 31. Advance carnival discounts include a \$30 Mega Pass, which is valid for one day and includes 12 hours of unlimited rides (11 a.m. to 11 p.m.).

Concert tickets are available for all shows and may be purchased online or at the State Fair Box Office. While concert tickets are not offered at a discounted rate, gate admission is included with each concert ticket.

Tickets purchased online through ETIX are subject to a convenience fee.

The 101st Annual State Fair of West Virginia will be held Aug. 13–22. The State Fair of West Virginia, with a \$42.8 million economic impact on the state, is a 501(c) (3) nonprofit corporation committed to the traditions of agriculture, family entertainment, and education. For more information, please visit www.statefairfowv.com or follow the State Fair on Facebook, Instagram, and TikTok. Join the conversation using #SFWV.

THANK YOU FOR READING THE MOUNTAIN MESSENGER

Red Cross supporting storm ravaged West Virginia communities

Where to find help, how to help and how to safely recover

The American Red Cross is assisting those impacted by the severe weather, strong winds and devastating flooding that impacted multiple West Virginia counties last night. Red Cross workers and partners have been operating shelters in Barbour, Lewis and Upshur Counties by providing personnel, cots, blankets and hygiene items.

When and where it is safe to do so, Red Cross volunteers are helping assess the damage in affected communities. This work will help us to better understand what help families may need in the coming days and weeks. Anyone who has been affected by the storm is welcome to stop by a shelter to get information, a hot meal, charge their phone and get other essential support. If your home has been impacted or to find open shelters visit redcross.org/gethelp, download the free Red Cross Emergency app or call 1-800-REDCROSS (800-733-2767).

The Red Cross declared an emergency blood and platelet shortage on July 13 after the nation’s blood supply dropped 25% in June to critically low levels. Extreme weather across the country has contributed to lower donor turnout. Blood donors in unimpacted areas are urgently needed now - especially those with type O blood - to help rebuild the blood supply and ensure hospitals have the blood products needed for patients experiencing trauma, undergoing cancer treatment, facing surgery or other medical emergencies. Book an appointment to give blood when and where it is safe to do so by using the Blood Donor App, visiting redcrossblood.org or calling 1-800-REDCROSS (1-800-733-2767)

To ensure individuals are staying safe after the flood follow these safety tips:

Prevent Injuries

- Understand the dangers you may face and keep your loved ones safe.
- Avoid fallen power lines, poles, and wires. They can electrocute you.
- Watch out for falling trees and other debris.
- Use flashlights or battery-powered lanterns, rather than candles, to reduce fire risk.
- Many injuries happen during cleanup. Wear protective equipment, like boots, long pants, work gloves, eyewear, and an N95 respirator to protect your lungs. Follow the advice of local public health officials.
- Learn how to use equipment safely. Do not touch electrical equipment if it is wet or if you are standing in water because you could get electrocuted.
- Cleaning up is a big job. Take care of yourself. Work with a partner and take frequent breaks.

Protect Your Health

- Flooding can contaminate drinking water. Check with your local public health department about drinking water safety.
- Don’t get sick from eating spoiled food. Throw out food that got wet or warm. When in doubt, throw it out!
- Stay away from floodwaters. They may contain sewage, sharp items, and chemicals that can make you ill.

If your home was flooded:

- If possible, dry your home and everything in it as quickly as you can within 24 to 48 hours.
- If you cannot return to dry your home within 24 to 48 hours, you should assume you have mold growth. When it is safe to return home, completely dry everything, clean up the mold and make sure you don’t still have a moisture problem.
- Keep wet areas well-ventilated. Throw away wet materials that can’t be repaired or dried.
- Prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Gasoline, propane, natural gas, or charcoal-burning devices should never be used inside a home, basement, garage, tent, or camper - or even outside near an open window. Carbon

monoxide can’t be seen or smelled, but it can kill you fast. If you start to feel sick, dizzy, or weak, get to fresh air right away - do not delay.

Take Care of Yourself

- It’s normal to have a lot of bad feelings, stress, or anxiety following disaster.
- Eat healthy food and get enough sleep to help you deal with stress.
- You can contact the Disaster Distress Helpline for free if you need to talk to someone. Call or text 1-800-985-5990

For more recovery tips, visit redcross.org/flood. You can also download the free Emergency app that provides 40 customized weather alerts with fast notifications, step-by-step preparedness guides and an interactive map with shelters that is compatible with Apple Watch and Android Wearable devices.

If you would like to help those impacted by disasters like these severe storms, visit redcross.org/donate to provide a financial donation or text REDCROSS to 90999. Another way to support the lifesaving mission of the Red Cross is to become a volunteer at redcross.org/volunteertoday. For additional community resources, call 211. If you have been impacted and need assistance, please call 1-800-RED-CROSS.

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 Planning Commission

will meet Thursday, Aug. 6 at 5 p.m. in Paul R. Cool-ey Council Chambers to hear the following agenda:

- Aaron and Monica Maxwell, 125 Janet St - minor subdivision of Parcel ID 13-10-0027-0016-0000
- Comments from the public
- Comments from Planning and Zoning Officer
- Comments from Commissioners
- Approval of Minutes

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Planning Commission will be held on Thursday, Sept. 3, 2026 at 5 p.m. The deadline for completed application submission is Wednesday, Aug. 14 at 10 a.m.

Tick Bites

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bother to check themselves because they stayed inside.

“The animal may have brought the tick in and it has been transmitted onto them, especially if it gets up into their bed or on their couch,” Eshenaur noted.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention recommends removing an attached tick using fine-tip tweezers and afterward, washing the area with soap and water.

Live ticks should be disposed of by placing them in a sealed container or in a jar of alcohol, wrapping them in tape and throwing away or flushing them down the toilet.



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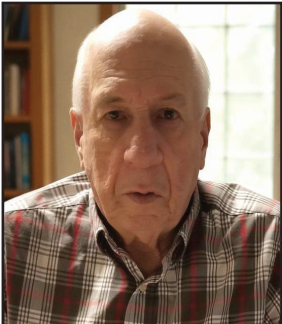
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OBITUARIES

Robert Larry Ewing



God received, in Heaven, a wonderful man; his name is Robert Larry Ewing. He died on July 15, 2026, at Lewis Gale Medical Center in Salem, VA. He had a heart attack and battled cancer. He was born in Hico, WV on May 27, 1941, he was 85 years old.

His parents were Euphie William and Kathleen Hypes Ewing. He also had three brothers who preceded him in death: Huling, Ray, and Kenneth Ewing.

He loved going to church. He was a member and a Deacon of the Wild Meadow Baptist Church in White Sulphur Springs, WV. He retired, after 39 years, from Westvaco, working as a chemical operator.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing and growing a garden. He was a Veteran, who proudly served his country.

Surviving are his wife of 63 years, Clara Faye Ewing; his children Regina Ewing and Robert Larry Ewing, Jr. (Melissa); his grandchildren Trey and Lance Ewing; and nieces and nephews.

Per his request, there will be no funeral services. His family will have a private celebration of life.

Lory Mae Dale



Lory Mae Dale, 74, of Lewisburg, WV, passed away on Wednesday, July 15, 2026, at Good Samaritan Hospice in Roanoke, VA.

Born Dec. 19, 1951 in Rochester, NY, she was the daughter of the late Clifford L. Burgett and Hazel M. Howard.

She was preceded in death by her daughter, Crystal Dawn Dale. She is survived by her two granddaughters, Angelina Valentine Scott and Arwyn Samantha Waid, as well as her Other Daughter, Crystal Vaughn.

Lory was a woman known for her generosity and heart of gold, as well as her love of music and nature. She touched countless lives with her kindness over the years. Whether she was decorating Christmas trees for every nursing home resident in Greenbrier County, or baking cookies for the garbage man, she was always giving back to those around her. She will be remembered as whimsical, joyous, and overflowing with life.

Visitation begins on Monday, July 20, 2026 at 2 p.m. at Morgan Funeral Home. Funeral services are scheduled for 3 p.m.

Please wear your brightest colors and join us to celebrate the life, love, and legacy of Lory Dale.

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

Joyce Boone Bland



Joyce Boone Bland of Trinity, NC, passed away Feb. 20, 2026.

She is the daughter of Daniel and Evelyn Boone, born in Frankford, WV. She grew up in Maxwelton before moving to North Carolina.

She is preceded in death by her parents; husband, Jerry Bland; brother, Ron-del Boone; sister, Patricia Boone.

Living family; brothers, Ralph Boone, Randall Boone of Maxwelton; sister, Julia Gillilan of White Sulphur Springs; children, Karla Moore, Jeremy Bland, Valerie Bland; grandchildren, Jennifer Moore, Christopher Moore; great-grandson, Remington Ashburn; nephew, Joseph Gillilan; nieces, Dana Gillilan, Ashley Boone, Loretta Fisher, Tina Dunbar; and extended family members.

Memorial graveside service and interment will be Aug. 8, 2026 at 10 AM in Enon Baptist Church cemetery, Vago Road, Frankford, WV. Rev. Ron Miller officiating. Pastor Sam McClung.

Lucille Hill



Lucille Hill, 83, of Lewisburg, WV, formerly of Glade Springs, VA, passed away Friday, July 17, 2026 at her home surrounded by her family.

Lucille was born Nov. 27, 1942 At Organ Cave, WV, a daughter of the late Theodore Pat Workman and Hazel G. Holmes Workman.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husbands, Darold Hill, Harold Thomas and Jimmie Tabscott; siblings, Ruth McCoy, Hubert Workman, Rosa Bennett, Durvie Workman, Jerry Workman, Marlin Workman and Dottie Clinebell.

She is survived by her children, Douglas (Billie) Thomas of Clintonville and Michelle (Matt) Curry of Lewisburg, and adopted children, Mike (Debbie) Bise; grandchildren, Michael Bowes, Kayla Bowes, Jacob Burn-sand Timothy Vance; great grandchildren, Greyson Burns and Amethyst McGehee. Also surviving are her siblings, Brad Workman, Curtis Workman, Linda Spencer and Donna Bostic.

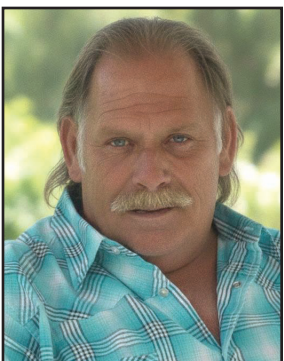
Services will be at 3 p.m. Tuesday, July 21, 2026 at Wallace & Wallace Fu-

neral Home in Lewisburg, with Pastor Wes Comer officiating.

A visitation will be held one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

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

Mark Alan Butcher



Mark Alan Butcher, 66, went to heaven to be with his parents, brother Butch, sister-in-law Patricia, several aunts and uncles, and friends on July 20, 2026.

Mark was born in Fairmont, WV on Aug. 8, 1959. He married Bobbie Jo Deitz Butcher on Feb. 20, 1998. He has fought and survived many years of life-changing medical conditions including COPD, Respiratory issues.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Rev. Verlin E. Butcher and Roberta “Bobby Lee” Butcher. In addition to his parents, he is preceded in death by his brother, Verlin “Butch” Butcher, sister-in-law Patricia Butcher of Crawley WV, and great-nephew Grayson Butcher of Morgantown, WV.

Mark was an active member of FFA and 4-H clubs through-out the years. He participated in National 4-H Club Congress for Tractor Driving and Square Dance competitions. He showed cows at the State Fair of WV. He supported his own children and encouraged others to be an active member of FFA and 4-H. Mark loved to spend time camping and participating in family reunions at Bull Town Lake. He also loved helping Williamsburg Flying Falcons 4-H Club with outings and dinners. Mark built a smoker for a whole hog and enjoyed people getting together to use it for anniversaries, reunions, Clintonville Volunteer Fire Department Dinners.

Mark has worked at Greenbrier Public Service District, truck operator for Burns Motor Freight and Walter J. Sheets Trucking, a self-employed truck driver and Greenbrier County Schools Bus Driver for 7 years at “Squat and Dodge” in Quinwood, WV. After being put on oxygen and needing a heart valve replacement, Mark had to take disability and support his family by going with them as much as possible or making suggestions and advising them on following through projects. He supported Bobbie Jo by staying in a camper during the State Fair while she worked the horse show, listening to horse show planning meetings, and watching horses and exhibitors in the upper ring.

Mark is survived by his wife, Bobbie Jo and their three children Dakota Carden (Doug), Tara Butcher (Josh) and Trace Butcher (Hanna) and grandchildren Maxwell Butcher and Nora McFerrin, parents-in-law, Robert and Georgene Deitz of Lewisburg, sister-in-law

Cheryl of Crawley and the Philippines, Kenneth Butcher of Clintonville, Richard and Barbara of Frankford, and his sister Rev. Dr. Joy Butcher-Winfree; brother-in-law Olen Winfree of Princeton; sister-in-law Regina Deitz of Lewisburg, brother-in-law Kevin Deitz and Angie Linton of Lewisburg, nieces and nephews, Matthew Butcher, Daniel Boggs, Jason Butcher (Sharon), Melissa Butcher (Ronnie), Jessica Pyne (Brent), Leah Wray (Mathew), Bradley Butcher (Amanda), Aaron Winfree (Callista), three great-neices, Adriana Butcher, Ella Pyne and Finley Wray; and five great-nephews, Gavin, and Mason Pyne, Carson Wray, Camden Butcher, Eli Butcher, Connor Winfree, and Caden Winfree. He is also survived by many cousins.

The family would like to extend a heart-felt thank you to family, friends, and colleagues for their love, prayers, and support. A special thank you to the Alderson Rescue Squad, GVMC Emergency Department, White Sulphur Springs Rescue Squad, Raleigh General Hospital Emergency Department, Dr. Pamela Butcher, We Care Medical, American Home Patient, Lincare Medical, CAMC Memorial Hospital Staff, Greenbrier County Palliative Care, Mike Loudermilk, and Morgan Funeral Home.

Services include Visitation at Morgan Funeral Home, 252 Montvue Drive, Lewisburg, WV 24901, on Thursday, July 23, from 6-8 p.m. and Funeral Service on Friday, July 24, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Mike Loudermilk officiating.

Charles Franklin Cole



Charles Franklin Cole, 72, of Victor passed away early Monday morning, July 20, 2026 at Bowers Hospice House, Beckley.

He was born on May 7, 1954 at Victor; he was the son of the late James Franklin Cole and Geraldine Helen Crist Cole.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a sister, Patricia Ann Cole and his late friend and caregiver, Dwayne McGraw.

Charles liked to listen to Gospel music and watching his favorite TV show The Andy Griffith show.

Those left to cherish his memory are his brother, Darrell “Monkey” (Marcelle) Cole of Victor; niece, April (R.D.) Ferrell; nephew, Brian (Amanda) Cole; great-nieces and nephews, Hannah Cole, Taylor Cole, Addison Cole, Genna Ferrell and Griffin Ferrell; special cousin, Louise Wills; special friends and caregivers, George Bennett and Barbara Bennett.

Graveside service will be

at 1 p.m., Friday, July 24, 2026 at Restlawn Memory Gardens with Pastor Aaron McGraw officiating. Friends may gather with the family from 12 noon until time of service.

Online condolences may be made to the family by visiting www.wallaceand-wallacefh.com

Wallace & Wallace, Inc. of Ansted, WV, is in charge of arrangements.

Eugene Maynard Simmons



Eugene Maynard Simmons, 89, of Hillsboro, passed away peacefully at his home on July 20, 2026. Gene was preceded in death by his mother Clara Simmons and father John David Simmons of Renick, his sister Nancy Loudermilk, and his step-daughter Amy Widney. Gene was born on Oct. 19, 1936 in Renick, WV. He attended 1st-12th grades of school at Renick, where he never missed a single day of school. He then went on to play baseball at Potomac State College. He then graduated from West Virginia University with a degree in History, and then obtained a law degree from WVU.

Eugene is survived by his wife of 45 years, Linda (Foe) Simmons. He is also survived by his three sons, David (Allison), Dustin, and Daniel. He had six beloved grandchildren, Jersey Simmons (21), Ronnie Simmons (19), Evelyn Simmons (10), Rhett Simmons (8), Juliette Simmons (5), and Ava Grace Fullen (4).

Eugene had many major passions in life. His greatest passion was his love of farming and agriculture - he was a farmer for his entire life. He loved raising animals and crops, and was actively involved in 4-H and FFA in his younger years. Gene bought and sold several different farms and tracts of land over the years, and enjoyed developing and improving many of these areas.

Another passion was his love for the practice of law. His storied legal career spanned over an impressive six decades in private practice, and as a prosecuting attorney. He loved the courtroom, the courthouse, and most everybody that worked in the legal world. Eugene was an avid reader of anything he could get his hands on, from the Pocahontas Times to the State Journal to shelves of legal books in his office.

Next was his love of sports. Gene loved every single sport - from baseball to football, from basketball to soccer, and track and field to skiing, golf, tennis, and softball. Gene may have very well set the lifetime record for

attendance at PCHS and Greenbrier East sporting events. He was always incredibly active and on the move, and he liked to encourage youth to strive to be their best.

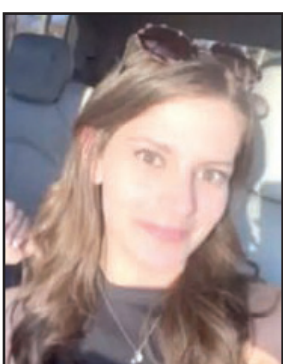
Eugene was actively involved in the Marlinton Rotary Club receiving the prestigious Paul Harris award. He was a member at Oak Grove Presbyterian Church and also served in the US Army. Gene will be deeply missed by his family and many friends.

A memorial service will be held at 4:00 pm on Thursday, July 30, 2026 at the Oak Grove Presbyterian Church in Hillsboro, WV, with Pastor Julian Rittenhouse and Pastor Andrew Rice officiating. Interment with Military Honors by the U.S. Army and the Pocahontas County Veterans Honor Corp will follow the service at Morningside Cemetery at Renick, WV.

Visitation will be from 12 noon until 3 p.m. at the church prior to the service.

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

Hanna Noell Hylton



With heavy hearts, the family announces the passing of Hanna Noell Hylton, on Saturday, July 18, 2026, at the age of 32. She was the daughter of Richard Hylton of Second Creek, WV and Rebecca Britt of Covington, VA.

Hanna was so much more than the challenges she faced. We will never fully understand the depth of the pain or the struggles, but we can choose to remember her for the love she gave, the joy she brought, and the light she shared with us. She found peace in life’s simple pleasures, especially spending time in nature, which was her happy place. Though life was not always easy, it was filled with moments of kindness, friendship, and love that will never be forgotten.

Hanna is survived by her beloved son, Jaxen Hylton, and daughter, Jena Mazey; her parents, Richard Hylton (Ann) and Rebecca Britt; her siblings, Kenneth Hylton (Tracey), Walker Hylton (Miranda), and Gracie Hylton; her grandmother, Sharon Hylton; her aunt, Debbie Hylton-Adams (Danny) her uncle Seth Brock; and several cherished nieces, nephews, cousins, extended family members, and dear friends who will carry her memory in their hearts forever.

In honor of Hanna’s memory, we ask those who knew and loved her to choose kindness, hold their loved ones a little closer, and remember that See “Obituaries” __Page 5

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TriCity CEOS July meeting

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Annette Thompson hosted the meeting. Members shared covered dish foods and enjoyed a summer after-

noon lunch on Annette’s patio.

Final plans were made for the CEOS summer event at the Cadle Farm on July 23, 2026. TriCity CEOS will be serving as hostesses for the meeting which will include speakers from Peyton Hospice House. Snack items will be collected for distribution to the clients and their families at the Hospice facility in Fairlea.

The August 11 TriCity CEOS meeting will be held at the Ronceverte Baptist Church. The topic is Reorganization. Anyone interested in joining one of the CEOS clubs located at various sites around Greenbrier County can contact Mary at the WVU Extension Office in Fairlea by phoning 304-647-7408.

West Virginia host families needed for International Exchange Student Program

By Esteban Fernandez
For Times
West Virginian

Before Tori Foster’s international exchange student arrives, Foster has a lot of work to do to get her home ready for her visitor.

Part of the challenge is readying a room for someone Foster doesn’t quite know yet. It’s a balancing act, between making space for a stranger to make their own without sacrificing a sense of warmth from the host family. Foster said striking that balance was harder than anticipated.

“We wanted to make sure the room we had was empty enough that she could add her own things, touches from home, things that make her feel more acclimated to being in a different country,” Foster said. “But we also wanted to make sure we didn’t make it feel like a hotel room, so she didn’t feel like a stranger staying in our house.”

Foster, based in Fairmont, is one of 13 families in West Virginia who will host an international exchange student next month. The International Student Exchange Program brings high school students from around the world next month to experience American style adolescence for terms ranging from a single school semester up to an entire year. Foster’s student will be from Germany. She arrives a couple days before East Fairmont High starts its fall semester, where the student will attend classes.



Tiffany Lynch and her family welcome their Italian Exchange Student, Rachele, in January 2026 at West Virginia International Yeager Airport.

“So she’ll pretty much be immediately thrown into that mix,” Foster said.

For Foster, it’s her first time hosting an exchange student. Foster and her husband made the decision to host an exchange student after seeing a call for host families from Allison Shriver, area representative for International Student Exchange. Shriver lives in Beckley, and places students throughout the state.

Shriver wants as many foreign students to have the experience of being in the exchange program as possible. She frequently posts short bios of students who want to come to the U.S. through the exchange program to social media. This year, she hopes to reach 16 students placed with families. She said West Virginia is an ideal place for the program.

“Every high school I’ve placed students in, they always have a wonderful

experience with the kids at the school,” Shriver said. “They’re thrilled to have them there. I have a friend who does this in the Cleveland area in Ohio, and she says every single high school has 4, 6, 8 international students placed there. I have kids placed at some of the smaller area high schools, and they’re the first exchange student that’s been there in 15 years and the kids are so excited about it. They’re like super celebrities.”

Shriver said being at a smaller school also affords international students the opportunity to enjoy the full high school experience, such as playing on the football team or doing cheerleading. There’s less competition, which makes accessibility easier, compared to larger schools.

Shriver said she screens the host families. If the host family passes an initial check, they get an application.

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Reunions

Bennett Family Reunion

Descendants of JC “Jimmy” and Nora Myrtle Sawyers Bennett are having a Bennett Family Reunion. Saturday, July 25, 2026 at Hollowell Park, Matthews Street, Lewisburg. Plan to eat at 1 PM. Bring a covered dish and visit with your relatives and friends. Share a good meal, family history, family pictures and a good time! For questions please call, Joyce Morgan, 304-661-6455, Charlotte Morgan, 304-645-1179, or Genevieve Wiley at 304-645-2573.

Hedrick/Shepherd 59th Family Reunion

The 59th Hedrick/Shepherd Reunion will be held on Saturday, Aug. 1, 2026, starting at 12 noon at the Mount Vernon Church picnic shelter near Fort Spring, WV. Eating utensils and meat will be provided. Please bring a covered dish, a beverage, family pictures, and stories to share with everyone. Neighbors, friends, and all descendants are invited to attend our 59th celebration. For more information or directions, please contact Steve Hedrick at 304-645-2630.

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Church Bulletin

First Baptist Church of Rainelle
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distribution schedule
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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

Summer 2026 Vacation Bible

School - Lewisburg Baptist Church

Lewisburg Baptist Church is inviting all children ages 4 through finished 5th grade to attend our Summer 2026 Vacation Bible School on Monday, July 27 - Thursday, July 30 from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. (lunch is provided). The theme this year is “The Great Jungle Journey - An Epic Cruise through Genesis to Revelation.” Children will explore Biblical questions as they set off on an epic adventure on a fun jungle cruise through the Bible. Please see Lewisburg Baptist Church on Facebook to learn more and to register. Please call us with any questions (304-645-3797).

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.

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Hanna Noell Hylton

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every life has value and every person leaves a lasting mark on the hearts of others. Though our hearts are broken, we are deeply grateful for the time we shared with Hanna. Her love, laughter, and beautiful spirit will remain with us always.

Services will be Thursday July 23, 2026 at 2 p.m. at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte with Pastor Gary Baker officiating. The family will be receiving family and friends from 1 p.m. until time of services.

Lindsay Kane Syner

Lindsay Kane Syner, 72, of Ansted, WV, passed away peacefully at his home on Sunday, July 19, 2026.

He was born Jan. 17, 1954 at Edmond, the son of the late James William Syner and Edith Marion Campbell.

Lindsay was a Christian and a member of Mountain State Baptist Church. He was known for his extraordinary musical talent as a master guitar player whose God-given ability blessed countless people throughout his life and he left a lasting impression on everyone who knew him.

Lindsay also enjoyed life’s simple pleasures. He was an avid fan of Barney Fife and The Andy Griffith Show, appreciated good food, and especially treasured time spent with family and friends. He will be remembered for his blue eyes, gentle nature, quick wit, and the joy he brought to others through his music and friendship.

Left to cherish his memory are his beloved wife of 52 years, Linda Syner; his sister, Martha Syner; and many loving nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends who will deeply miss him.

The family wishes to express their sincere appreciation to Hospice of Southern West Virginia for the compassionate care and support provided during Lindsay’s illness.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to Hospice of Southern West Virginia in Lindsay’s memory.

A graveside service will be at 1 p.m., Thursday, July 23, 2026 at Restlawn Memory Gardens Mausoleum Chapel with Pastor Mark Secrist officiating.

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The family fills out their application, meanwhile an international student fills out a questionnaire to determine their fit. Shriver tries to match families with students who will match in terms of interests and background. She says there are no bad hosts or bad students, only bad fits.

“This student from Germany came and he really wanted to live on a farm, he wanted to live a rural life,” Shriver said. “He wanted to see animals, he was really excited about it. I found him a lovely family that loved hunting and fishing and bonfires and I thought this is going to be great. And he got here, and they brought a deer home and hung it in the tree to do all the things. He was like, they’re trying to terrify me by murdering animals and hanging them up.”

Shriver reassured the German teen that was not what his host family was trying to do. Shriver relocated the boy to Morgantown and found a different student, one from Brazil, to stay with the rural family. The Brazillian student had a much better experience with rural life.

International exchange students are responsible for their own expenses and the host families are volunteers. Most of the money the students pay go to the United States for things such as travel visas and documentation.

Students also have to pre-purchase medical insurance as well as for their flight to and from the U.S. Students are also responsible for their own cell phone, school supplies and any sports equipment or clothes. The host family provides a safe place to stay and three square meals a day, of which school meal programs cover breakfast and lunch.

Tiffany Lynch’s family in Beckley has been a host family twice for the program. She said the experience enriched not only the student, but her family as well.

Lynch has six children. Part of being a host family means being a surrogate parent to a child, while respecting the wishes of the child’s parents back home. Even though there’s a language barrier, Lynch still did her best to communicate with the parents back home and ensure they were kept in the loop whenever a situation arose.

Having six kids means taking them abroad is out of the question. Lynch said her family can’t drop \$70,000 to fly to Rome, where her second exchange student was from. But the exchange program allowed some of Italian culture to come to her home, where her kids could be exposed to it. Lynch said lifelong friendships are formed through the program.

“Our twin sons, who are super picky eaters, they never would try new things for me, but they’re going to try new things from her,” Lynch said. “And just asking questions, it also made our kids appreciate what they have even more.”

Families interested in hosting a student can reach out to ashriver_99@yahoo.com. Shriver said the deadline is two weeks before the local start of school.





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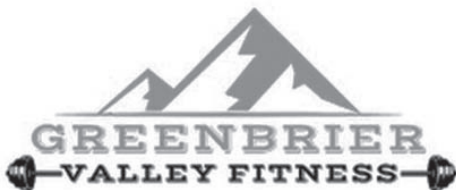
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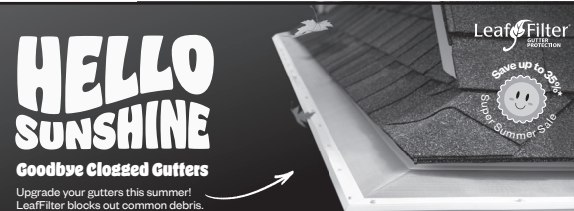
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Dear Recycle Lady,
I have always used aluminum foil for lining my grill and wrapping meat to be cooked. Now I am hearing that I should reconsider this. Please tell me why this is a not so good idea.

Dedicated Griller

Dear Dedicated Griller,
Aluminum foil has long been used as a food wrap as it helps retain heat and moisture and makes cleanup easier. It is effective, available and inexpensive. However, according to mykitchen.com, there are some growing concerns over its use, especially at high temperatures when aluminum could leach into food, potentially posing health risks. Additionally, aluminum foil requires vast amounts of energy to produce and, while it is recyclable in some areas, it is not recyclable locally. Plus, aluminum foil is not biodegradable and contributes to metal waste and other kinds of waste as most aluminum ends up in the landfill due to food residue. Fortunately, there are now eco-friendly products designed for grilling. Cedar wraps and bamboo wood sheets both offer sustainable and flavorful grilling, but soaking may be required to prevent burning. Silicone mats and sheets are available that are durable, reusable, easy to clean and don’t leach chemicals into food. Ceramic and stone mats are also available and are designed to heat evenly at very high temperatures and are heat-resistant, non-stick, and easy to clean. They are ideal for grilling vegetables, meats, and seafood. These alternatives are a little more

expensive than aluminum foil but they are durable, can be used long term, are biodegradable, and reduce waste. For a list of alternatives, benefits and drawbacks of these products go to <https://mykitchengallery.com/what-can-i-use-instead-of-aluminum-foil-for-grilling/>.

Dear Recycle Lady,
What is upcycling? Is it the same as recycling?
Confused Recycler

Dear Confused Recycler,
Upcycling is a special kind of recycling. When an item is upcycled, it is recycled into a product that has a higher value than the value of the original item or it is used to create an entirely new product. Most recycling is downcycling. Downcycling is recycling items into a lower grade version of the same product. An example of upcycling is making new shoes from recycled plastic bottles, while downcycling is making thinner plastics bottles from recycled plastic bottles. Upcycling supports a circular economy in which goods are used and reused many times instead of being thrown out after one use. A circular economy is more sustainable as it uses what we have instead of creating new products out of new materials. It also reduces landfill wastes and minimizes carbon emissions.

Dear Recycle Lady,
Does the Endangered Species List really make a difference in the comeback of an endangered species or does the species listed become extinct?

Dear Concerned,
Yes, the Endangered Species Act (US EPA) does make a difference. It provides a program for the conservation of threatened and endangered plants and animals and the habitats in which they are found. In 1978, the American Bald Eagle, our national bird, was placed on the Endangered Species list. Loss of habitat, hunting and the toxicity of DDT had reduced the Bald Eagle population down to some 800 birds by the 1950’s and 1960’s. In 2007, after 35 years of protection, the Bald Eagle was removed from the Endangered Species list when officials counted at least 10,000 mating pairs of Bald Eagles. Now, it is estimated that there are more than 50,000 Bald Eagles living in Alaska and the lower 48 states. Hawaii is the only state that does not have a Bald Eagle population. The really good news is that in 2019, a study by the Center for Biological Diversity found that the Endangered Species Act has saved 99 percent of protected species from extinction.

Bad News: The International Union for Conservation of Nature has classified the world’s largest penguin species, the Emperor Penguins, as endangered. The loss of sea ice due to global warming is the main threat of the Penguins.

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

SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Drove; 2. Trope
3. Siren; 4. Rascal

Today’s Word

RETIRED

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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

Answers

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A Look Back

By William “Skip” Deegans

In July 1965, The Nature Conservancy (TNC) purchased 61.3 acres on the Greenbrier and Pocahontas border for \$5,000 from Willam and Opal Moore of Hillsboro. On the property was a labyrinth of 300-million-year-old formations of Droop sandstone, and it was locally known as “Big Bear Town.” In 1970, TNC sold the property to the State of West Virginia for the “use and benefit of the State Department of Natural Resources.” The property became Beartown State Park, and the transition was enabled with financial assistance from Huntington’s Dorothy Polan in memory of her son, Ronald Keith Neal, who was killed in the Vietnam War in 1967 when he was 21 years old.

In 1923, the editor of the Pocahontas Times visited Bear Town in July and noted that thirty or forty feet down in the narrow hallways there was plenty of ice. He wrote that ice had been taken from Bear Town by the wagon load as late as the Fourth of July. He kindly provided his readers with directions to Beartown: “... travel the Seneca Trail to the old log church on Droop Mountain. Turn to the east up the road by the church. If the car is hung high, it will make it over the rocks, but a low hung car is liable to get the pan dinged. With the exception of the matter of clearing some rocks the road is not bad. Leave the car at the Billy Mike Gillilan place and take the trail toward some big pines. The distance from the state road is less than two miles. It is a trip well worth anyone’s time.”

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Sources: The West Virginia News, Wild Wonderful West Virginia, e-WV.

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Multiple area students named to Ohio University’s 2026 Spring Dean’s List

Following the completion of each semester, Ohio University recognizes the academic achievements of its students by publishing the President’s, Dean’s and Provost’s Lists. These local students were named to The Dean’s List:

Chrissy Goins of Rupert, WV

Edie McMillion of Lewisburg, WV
Blaine Yates of Frankford, WV

The Dean’s List recognizes undergraduate students who complete a particular semester with a GPA between 3.5 and 3.999 with a minimum of 12 credit hours attempted for letter grades that are used to calculate GPA.

Rozalynn Humphreys named to Ohio University’s 2026 Spring President’s List

Ohio University Patton College of Education student Rozalynn Humphreys of White Sulphur Springs, WV has been named to Ohio University’s Spring 2026 President’s List.

At the end of each semester, Ohio University’s undergraduate students are evaluated based on their semester GPA and hours to determine placement on the President’s List,

Dean’s List or Provost’s List.

The President’s List distinction is presented to undergraduate students who exhibit an exceptional commitment to academic excellence each semester. Criteria for the President’s List include a 4.0 GPA for the given semester with a minimum of 12 credit hours attempted for letter grades that are used to calculate GPA.

SPORTS



Maya Frank (left) and Hannah Gill at Liberty Open (Photo by A. Frank)

Greenbrier East Wrestlers place first and second at Liberty University Open

This week Greenbrier East’s Maya Frank took first place at the Liberty University Open Wrestling Tournament in the 140-pound high school women’s division. On her way to the championship, Frank pinned all of her opponents, including the tournament’s three-time defending champion. This follows Maya’s fourth place finish at the Viper Pit Nationals Tournament (126-pound

High School Women’s Division).

Hanna Gill, also of Greenbrier East, finished in second place in the 147-pound women’s division.

Off-season wrestling in national tournaments sharpens a wrestler’s skills and allows them to test themselves against national level opponents. The 2026 high school wrestling season begins Nov. 9th for the girls and Nov. 16th for the boys.



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!

Swarm

VODER

Device

PETRO

Alarm

REINS

Rogue

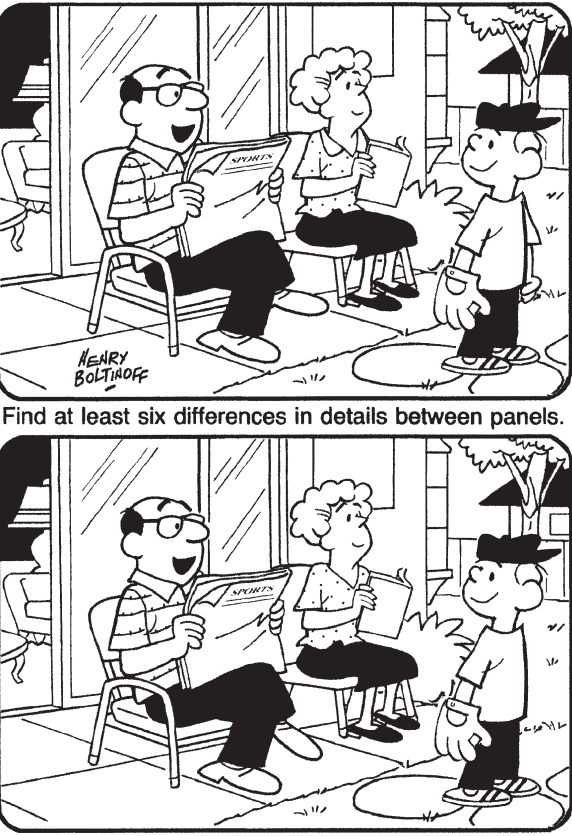
SLACAR

Being _____ is awful — there's nothing to do!"

TODAY'S WORD

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF



Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Foot is moved. 2. Window is added to house. 3. Arm is not showing. 4. Lamp is larger. 5. Window is smaller. 6. Back of chair is smaller.

Weekly SUDOKU

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

Place a number in the empty boxes in such a way that each row across, each column down and each small 9-box square contains all of the numbers from one to nine.

DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦♦♦

♦ Moderate

♦♦ Challenging

♦♦♦ HOO BOY!

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Super Crossword

OPENING SEQUENCE

ACROSS

1 Off-guard way to be caught

9 Bread has a lot of them

14 Anchorage locale

20 Aspire to something specific

21 Love, in Lido

22 Hoped for

23 Founder of the Miracles

25 Lodged

26 Pulley part

27 With long suffering

29 Rajah’s wife

30 Alternatives to Cokes or Pepsis

33 — -mo

34 Twice LI

35 Raptor’s claw

36 Record player

41 Ape in an arcade game

43 1307-27 king of England

44 Prefix with natal or con

46 Comic book shriek

47 Thick deli cut

48 This, in Baja

50 Olduvai Gorge pale-ontologist

57 Beer cask

58 Removes (oneself)

60 Veteran

61 Europe’s “Eternal City”

62 French battle site of ‘44

63 Doesn’t skip, as an event

65 Reagan appointee

67 Speak frankly

71 Jungle gym

73 Film director

74 1954-76 Dodgers manager

76 T-man Eliot

77 Outing ruiner

78 “How was — know?”

79 Self-server

81 Some IRA contents

84 Master of the dog Pluto

88 Sundown’s direction

89 Accepted

90 China’s Long March leader

91 2012 Best Director

93 Alternative to Match or OkCupid

95 It’s pushed in an ice rink

101 Tart gin cocktail

103 Once-popular anesthetic

104 Certain pipe shape

105 Maple fluid

106 Tax return ID

107 Tiger’s sound

108 Restricting freedom of thought

111 Work site welfare org.

115 Poppas’ partners

117 “Arrow’s Fall” novelist

121 Of high peaks

122 “Rapture” singer

123 All aspects considered

124 Fitting one inside another

125 A-bomb trial

126 Index entries ... or what 10 answers in this puzzle have?

7 It may get plugged up

8 Pig food

9 Jenner of reality TV

10 Prenatal exam

11 Suitor’s flower

12 Rodeo horse

13 Submitted, as an entry

14 Out of whack

15 Taoism’s — -tzu

16 Inuit parka

17 Fr. resort port

18 Really into

19 Appending

24 Bottom

28 In this way

30 — Nabisco (old corp.)

31 World Champion Bull of 2009

32 Clip, as a coupon

35 Young kid

36 Study fixture

37 Not in use

38 Gala bagful

39 Hailed car

40 Thing flown in the wind

41 Scooby- —

42 Wiggling fish

45 Otherwise

49 “Still I Rise” poet

51 Until this time

52 Element #26

53 Saudis, say

54 Nut with caffeine

55 Kuwaiti royal

56 Positive votes

58 Env. alert

59 Santa’s bagful

62 Short-limbed lizard

64 Urban haze

65 Reel from a wallop

66 Certain skin bulge

67 Time in office

68 Jai —

69 Secular

70 Green Hornet’s valet

72 Fried stuffed dumplings

75 Many a new driver

78 “Pass the ball to me!”

80 Crawl (with)

81 Diner worker

82 Concluded

83 Vodka brand

85 Part of ER: Abbr.

86 “Huzzah!”

87 Cinch — (trash bag brand)

89 Sister station of Flix, in brief

92 Give the evil eye to

94 — Tin Tin

95 Politico

96 “Troy” actor

97 Bites, as a horse at the bit

98 Muppet frog

99 Tracey of “Mrs. America”

100 Patron

102 Apple debut of 2010

105 Splinter groups

108 Opposite of new

109 Spreadable cheese

110 It may get plugged up

111 Eight, in Baja

112 Alternative to Heath, candy-wise

113 Clutched

114 Positive votes

116 Netflix’s “Anne With —”

118 Opposite of NNW

119 Install, as tile

120 “How cute!”

PLEASE SEE THE PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

ENTERTAINMENT

Remembering Harness Racing

By Jim Arbuckle

It has been seven years since fair goers last heard the sound of pounding hooves, the call of the race drivers, the roar of the grandstand crowd, and the beauty of the harness horse racing at the State Fair of West Virginia.

Some still remember going to an exciting afternoon of racing at the old wooden grandstand, prior to 1965. But many remember watching harness racing in the current grandstand, and even when the judge’s stand was under a big umbrella across the race track beside the old wooden stage. And in the old days, and between races, the large racing crowd was treated to a jazz band, along with acrobats on stage and high wire acts beside the stage.

George Aid, Joe Black Hayes and Dave Tuckwiller recall in a 1998 video about harness horse, Maplewood Chief. The horse was owned by Col. N.S. Arbuckle, but later sold to Dave Tuckwiller in 1953. The horse was 14-years-old at the time, but went on to race for a couple more years, and if I remember correctly, they said the horse was later sold in Canada.

Many great people and businesses sponsored harness racing over the years. Some of late were the George Aide family, the Jack Arbuckle family, the Col. N.S. Arbuckle family, the Clemons family, the Joe Black Hayes family, the Frank McClung family, Simms Exxon, the Carl Smith family, the

David E. Tuckwiller family, and the Frank Wilson family.

I have kept racing programs for the past 40 years, and here are some results from past decades.

Forty years ago in 1986, Veto Goldie, from Vincent, Ohio won the most races with three. The fastest pacer was Sharp Karema, a 9-year-old from North Vernon, Indiana, who paced the mile in 202.1

Thirty years ago in 1996, Lumber Jackie, a 7-year-old from Marietta, Ohio, won the most races with four. The fastest pacer was Aber Nuke, a 3-year-old from Lewisburg, West Virginia, who paced the mile in 159.0.

Twenty years ago in 2006, Chill It, a 9-year-old from Chillicothe, Ohio won the most races with four. The fastest pace in 2006 was Ethical Hanover, a 5-year-old from Maurtown, Virginia, who paced the mile in 200.1.

Ten years ago in 2016, Party at Your Place, an 8-year-old from Millersburg, Kentucky, won the most races with, three. The fastest trotter that year was also Party at Your Place, who trotted the mile in 203.3, and the fastest pacer was Bourbon Street Hanover, an 8-year-old from New Philadelphia, Ohio. who paced the mile in 159.2

Harness racing at the State Fair of West Virginia was one of the most exciting attractions for nearly 100 years. There are currently over 100 harness racing tracks in the USA. MGM Northfield Park in Ohio races year around. The Meadows in Pennsylvania,



the Meadowlands in New Jersey race spring, summer and fall. Shenandoah Downs in Woodstock, Virginia race April, May, September and October. As of 2026, twenty-six states still enjoy the sport of harness racing.

The Piano Jar returns to Greenbrier Valley Theatre

Al Jeter Series event

The Piano Jar with John Maddy returns to Greenbrier Valley Theatre on Aug. 7 at 7 PM. This

LEGAL

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING GREENBRIER COUNTY PLANNING COMMISSION

In accordance with W.Va. Code §8A-7-9, notice is hereby given that the Greenbrier County Planning Commission will conduct a Public Hearing during its regular meeting on Wednesday, August 26, 2026, at 3:00 p.m. in the County Commission Courtroom of the Greenbrier County Courthouse.

Under consideration at the Public Hearing is an application for a Rezoning from Commercial to Residential for following property:

20 acres of land located on the southern side of Old Powell Road, ½ mile outside of the city limits of Lewisburg, WV, P/O Parcel #6-9-27

The rezoning application is available for review in the Planning Commission office located in the Courthouse. Anyone interested in the application may attend the public hearing on August 26, 2026, at which time public comments will be heard. Written comments on the application will be considered if they are received prior to the hearing at: The Greenbrier County Planning Commission, 912 Court Street N, Lewisburg, West Virginia 24901.

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Greenbrier County Commission

Proposed Greenbrier County Hotel Occupancy Tax Ordinance

Notice is hereby given that the Greenbrier County Commission will conduct a public hearing to receive comments concerning the proposed Greenbrier County Hotel Occupancy Tax Ordinance, which would repeal and replace the existing ordinance and increase the County Hotel Occupancy Tax from three percent (3%) to six percent (6%), subject to applicable West Virginia law.

Hearing Information

September 2, 2026 at 11 a.m. and September 3, 2026 at 6 p.m.

Greenbrier County Commission Courtroom -

Greenbrier County Courthouse

Lewisburg, West Virginia

Purpose of the Hearing

The purpose of the hearing is to receive oral and written comments regarding the proposed ordinance, including its provisions relating to registration, reporting, collection, administration, enforcement, appeals, and the proposed increase in the hotel occupancy tax rate.

Availability of Proposed Ordinance

A complete copy of the proposed ordinance will be available for public inspection in the Office of the Greenbrier County Clerk and the Greenbrier County Commission office during normal business hours before the public hearing.

Written Comments

Written comments may be submitted to the Greenbrier County Commission Office before the public hearing and will become part of the legislative record considered by the County Commission.



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(2025-C-000585 - GREENBRIER COUNTY - JOHNSON & JOHNSON INVESTMENTS)
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DISTRICT WHITE SULPHUR MAP 31 PARCEL 0045 0000 0000

You will take notice that JOHNSON & JOHNSON INVESTMENTS, the purchaser of the following real estate, **Cert. No. 2025-C-000585**, located in WHITE SULPHUR District, LOT 5 OR 27.44 AC (FEE) OVERLOOK AT GBR PHASE 2, which was returned delinquent or nonentered in the name of SPRICH ANDREW P, and was sold by the deputy commissioner of delinquent or nonentered lands of GREEN-BRIER County at the sale for the delinquent taxes on May 28, 2026. JOHNSON & JOHNSON INVESTMENTS requests that you be notified a deed for such real estate will be made on or after January 1, 2027, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount needed to redeem on or before December 31, 2026 will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the certification, with interest, for tax year ticket number 2024 - 31637.	\$	216.12
Back tax tickets, with interest, and charges due on the date of certification for ticket number	\$	0.00
Subsequent of taxes paid on the property, with interest to for tax year 2025 - 31670.	\$	141.62
Additional taxes with interest.	\$	0.00
Auditor’s Certification, Publication, and Redemption fee plus interest.	\$	209.95
Amount paid for Title Examination, notice to redeem, publication, personal service, Secretary of State with interest.	\$	1,416.59
Additional Statutory Fees with Interest.	\$	0.00
Total Amount Due and Payable to WV State Auditor - cashier check, money order, certified or personal check.	\$	1,984.28

You may redeem at any time before December 31, 2026 by paying the above total less any unearned interest.
If the above real estate is your primary residence, you may petition the Auditor to redeem the real estate in not more than three incremental payments that equal the total amount required to redeem the real estate prior to the issuance of the deed described above.

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(2023-C-000393 - GREENBRIER COUNTY - WAINIGRIV, LLC)

To: MARY WAIT, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT RONCEVERTE CORP MAP 9 PARCEL 0460 0000 0000

You will take notice that WAINIGRIV, LLC, the purchaser of the following real estate, **Cert. No. 2023-C-000393**, located in RONCEVERTE CORP District, LTS 32 & 34 (CONS 2 TRACTS) FORREN SUR. CL., which was returned delinquent and nonentered in the name of WAIT MARIE, and was sold by the deputy commissioner of delinquent and nonentered lands of GREENBRIER County at the sale for the delinquent taxes on July 3, 2024. WAINIGRIV, LLC requests that you be notified a deed for such real estate will be made on or after October 1, 2026, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount needed to redeem on or before September 30, 2026 will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the certification, with interest, for tax year ticket number 2022 - 28647.	\$	611.60
Back tax tickets, with interest, and charges due on the date of certification for ticket number.	\$	0.00
Subsequent of taxes paid on the property, with interest to for tax year 2023 - 28624.	\$	491.42
Additional taxes with interest.	\$	0.00
Auditor’s Certification, Publication, and Redemption fee plus interest.	\$	177.14
Amount paid for Title Examination, notice to redeem, publication, personal service, Secretary of State with interest.	\$	660.07
Additional Statutory Fees with Interest.	\$	584.88
Total Amount Due and Payable to WV State Auditor - cashier check, money order or certified or personal check.	\$	2,525.11

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