

Martin Luther King, Jr. Celebration Committee plans Community Fish Fry September 19

To help raise money for the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration in Lewisburg this coming year, there will be a Community Fish Fry from noon to 3 PM on Saturday, Sept. 19 at Dorie Miller Park, 401 Feamster Road. The cost per meal of fish, side dishes, drinks, and dessert is to be \$10. Containers will be available for carry out, but there will be no phone-in orders, and the limit is four plates per order.

It will be a good opportunity to be with other supporters of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Day Celebration, and the weather will be pleasant compared to that of MLK Days in mid-January. Donations will be accepted.

The Community Fish Fry will take place in the picnic shelter. The park was established in the early 1940s, and was named in honor of Doris “Dorie” Miller, an African American US Navy hero serving on the USS West Virginia during the attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941. The naming was made at the request of the principal of nearby Bolling School in 1945.

A 7-by-7-foot painting of Dr. King will be displayed during the event on the wall of the picnic shelter as was the case for the Community Fish Fry in the summer of 2025. Several years ago, it was created in color on the stage of Carnegie Hall during a performance by ArTrageous, a troupe which combined, music, singing, dancing, and of course, the painting of large pictures.



Painting of Dr. King



Picnic Shelter at Dorie Miller Park

Greenbrier County Commission approves multiple resolutions and funding allocations, presents grant award for Rupert Public Library



Ronceverte Public Library representative accepts grant award for new roof from Greenbrier County Commission. Award is funded by the West Virginia House of Delegates Local Economic Assistance Grant program.
(Credit: Greenbrier Valley County Commission)

By Caleb Whisenant
The Greenbrier County Commission approved a series of financial actions, grant distributions and infrastructure upgrades during its regular meeting Tuesday, while tabling a proposed update to the county’s hotel occupancy tax ordinance due to a previously canceled public hearing.

Commissioners opened the meeting with routine business, unanimously approving minutes from the Aug. 25 meeting, nine estate settlements and a slate of exonera-

tions, county splits and consolidations. Financial approvals included an arts and recreation transfer totaling \$2,974 for the Ronceverte Raiders youth football program for the 2026-2027 year for benches and field paint, and for Meadow River Trail to pay for consultant fees and fund trail maintenance.

The commission also approved several budget revisions, including salary increases for law enforcement totaling \$31,536 to reflect reimbursements from the State Fair of West Virginia, the New York Giants and Aviagen Turkeys Inc. Additional adjustments covered travel expenses and planning-related permit costs.

Commissioners presented a \$6,500 check to the Rupert Public Library, funded through the West Virginia House of Delegates’ Local Economic Development Assistance Grant program. Delegate Ray Canterbury had already delivered the check to the commission for the award, designated for a new roof at the library. A library representative attended the meeting for a photo with commissioners.

A planned second public hearing on proposed updates to the county’s hotel occupancy tax ordinance was canceled Sept. 3 due to a power outage. Commissioners voted to table the item and reschedule the

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The Simple Spoon (Photo by Debra Smith)

The Simple Spoon coming to Lewisburg

By Debra Smith
A new restaurant is preparing to bring a taste of Southern comfort and nostalgia to Lewisburg. The Simple Spoon, owned by David Shay and Jamie Umbarger, will offer home-style favorites inspired by family meals and traditional recipes, in the small blue building, located beside Tudor’s on 219 North.

The restaurant’s cozy atmosphere will feature vintage décor, mismatched tables and dishes, and a welcoming, home-like setting.

Menu plans include favorites such as meatloaf, chicken and dumplings, macaroni and stewed tomatoes, along with grab-and-go lunches, catering and Sunday specials.

The owners also hope to give back to the community through nonprofit fundraising events and programs helping provide meals to those in need.

Once open, Shay and Umbarger hope The Simple Spoon will become a place where residents can enjoy familiar food, good conversation and a feeling of home. For the owners, the name says it all: sometimes the simplest things—a good meal, a comfortable chair and time together, are the things that matter most.

Could trade war with Canada have direct impact on Rupert Rare Earth Hub?

By D.L. Bowles
On July 20 President Trump announced a 50% tariff on a wide range of Canadian exports to include steel, dairy, electronics and paper that were to take effect on Aug. 22. On Aug. 21 bilateral trade talks hit an impasse when Canada refused to give the U.S. a blanket right of first refusal (ROFR) on critical minerals, leading the Canadian Prime Minister to walk away from the talks. On Aug. 24, Trump announced a 50% tariff on Canadian autos, automotive parts and steel with an effective date of Jan. 1, 2027. On Aug. 25, three days after Trump’s tariffs took effect, Canada announced a dollar for dollar counter tariff on over \$27 billion of U.S. imports.

In the back and forth rhetoric that followed, the Premier of British Columbia, David Eby called for blocking U.S. access to Canadian critical minerals as retaliation for U.S. tariffs on lumber and other sectors. Doug Ford, the Premier of Ontario warned that Canada could cut off supply chains for critical minerals. Ford said the U.S. “won’t get a grain of sand out of Ontario.”

The upcoming \$150 million Greenmet Rupert Rare Earth Project that was announced on July 1st will be a processing facility to extract rare earth minerals, primarily from coal waste. In addition to the coal waste on site,

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Groundbreaking held for Greenbrier Historical Society - Meadow River Valley Museum in Rainelle

**By Lisa Coburn, Community Outreach Liaison
Greenbrier Historical Society**
A new chapter in the preservation of western Greenbrier County’s history began Saturday as community members, local officials, supporters, and friends of the Greenbrier Historical Society gathered at the site of the former King Coal Hotel in Rainelle for the groundbreaking of the Greenbrier Historical Society - Meadow River Valley Museum.

The ceremony marked an important milestone in the long-held vision to establish a museum dedicated to preserving, interpreting, and sharing the rich history of the Meadow River Valley and all of western Greenbrier County.

The new museum is a key component of the Greenbrier Historical Society’s Hidden History of Western Greenbrier Project, spearheaded by GHS Board member Janice Cooley and the Hidden History Committee, which includes Vicky Neal, AmeriCorps Hidden History Associate, and Margaret Hambrick, GHS Board Secretary.

“The groundbreaking represents more than the beginning of a construction project. It represents our commitment to remembering and recognizing the contributions of those who came before us. The Greenbrier Historical Society Meadow River Valley Museum will help us tell



Matt Ford (left), Bill Bell, Woody Hanna, Mark Bryant, Vicky Neal, Amanda Hunter, Janice Cooley, Doris Vandall, Adam Whanger, Andrea Pendleton, Al Emch, Jerry Janiga, Jack Woodrum, Vince Deeds, and Bethanny Prascik.
(Photo by J.W. Puckett)

the stories that have too often remained hidden- stories of ordinary people who made extraordinary contributions,” remarked Janice Cooley about Saturday’s event. “It will become a place where students can learn and take part in storytelling, families can connect with their heritage, visitors can discover the history of the region, and future generations can understand the people that shaped western Greenbrier County.”

Although the museum will be located in Rainelle, organizers emphasize that its story and mission extend throughout the region. The museum will serve as a place to preserve the history of the communities, families, businesses, industries, landscapes, and people who have shaped all of western Greenbrier County.

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Meadow River Valley Museum

Saturday’s groundbreaking brought together a crowd for an afternoon of fellowship and celebration. For many in attendance, the event represented more than the beginning of a construction project. It represented a commitment to ensuring that the history of the Meadow River Valley and western Greenbrier County is remembered and accessible to future generations.

“It does take a village to create and that includes all of you! Thank you for coming today,” Margaret Hambrick said to those gathered as she introduced Janice Cooley. “(Janice) saw the need to ensure that all people were represented in the local history of the Greenbrier and Meadow River Valleys and she did something about it! Her work in recognizing (western Greenbrier County’s) unique history and proud heritage is creating a new sense of worth and helping build bonds of mutual respect and belonging.”

Among those attending were Senators Vince Deeds

and Jack Woodrum, who presented the Greenbrier Historical Society with a generous donation to assist with bringing the museum vision to fruition.

Self-professed “lovers of history,” both Deeds and Woodrum have been strong advocates for the Hidden History of Western Greenbrier County project and for preserving the history of western Greenbrier County. This marks the second time they have provided financial support to the Greenbrier Historical Society for the project.

One of the afternoon’s most memorable moments came when Vicky Neal unveiled the school bell from Charmco Grade School, which closed its doors in 1968. Al Meadows, a respected educator who served as the school’s principal from the early 1950s until its closure, had originally entrusted the bell to former student Curtis Caruthers for safekeeping. Caruthers preserved the artifact, waiting for the perfect opportunity to bring it

back to light.

Donated to the project on Al’s behalf, the bell serves as a tangible reminder of the generations of students, teachers, and families who once gathered around it. Vicky then rang the historic bell, welcoming a new era while honoring the history that brought the community to this moment.

“As someone who was born and raised in the Meadow River Valley, I am so excited about honoring our communities’ history. Hopefully this project will be another step of revitalization for the area.” Vicky said.

The museum project has been a vision built through the efforts and generosity of many people throughout the region. Support from community members, elected officials, organizations, businesses, donors, volunteers, and history enthusiasts has helped move the project from an idea toward becoming a permanent home for the stories of western Greenbrier County.

The Society expressed its gratitude to everyone who attended Saturday’s groundbreaking and to the many individuals who have supported the museum project in the past, continue to support it today, and will help carry the vision forward in the years to come. As work continues toward the museum’s completion, the Greenbrier Historical Society is encouraging the community to remain involved and supportive.

The groundbreaking at the former King Coal Hotel site was both a celebration of the past and a step toward the future, and a reminder that preserving history is not simply about looking backward, but about giving future generations a place to understand where they came from and the people and communities that came before them.

Construction of the museum site is set to begin this month, with completion and occupancy projected for spring 2027.

For more information and updates, visit greenbrier-historical.org, call the Greenbrier Historical Society at 304-645-3398, or email info@greenbrierhistorical.org. Updates are also available by following the Greenbrier Historical Society on Facebook and Instagram.

Andy Evans appointed to Magistrate

By D.L. Bowles

On Aug. 24, Andy Evans was sworn in as magistrate by Circuit Judge Patrick Via. Evans recently retired from the West Virginia State Police and was appointed to fill the magistrate vacancy created by the retirement Magistrate Kim Johnson.

Evans, who originally hails from Nicholas County, served as an officer for the Lewisburg Police Department from 1997 until 2000 when he became a member of the West Virginia State Police. During his time with the State Police, Evans served in Pocahontas County, Greenbrier County, Raleigh County and Kanawha County. In Greenbrier County Evans held the position of Detachment Commander at both the Rainelle and Lewisburg Detachments, and was promoted to District Commander at Lewisburg. Evans was then promoted to Lieutenant in South Charleston before being promoted to the position of Troop 7 Commander, where he retired at the rank of Captain.

“I am excited to continue to serve the people of Greenbrier County. In addition to my time here as a police officer, I have served as a wrestling coach at both Greenbrier East and Western Greenbrier Middle School. I also



Andy Evans sworn in as new Magistrate by Circuit Judge Patrick Via

served on the Fairlea EMS Board of Directors. I have always been invested in this community,” said Evans.

Pursuant to provisions of the West Virginia Code that govern the Office of Magistrate the unexpired term for this office will be filled by election in the General Election on November 3rd, 2026. Evans has filed as a candidate for the election.

Rupert Rare Earth Hub

the “hub and spoke” project will receive feedstock materials from Cameroon, Greenland and Canada. The feedstocks from West Virginia, Cameroon and Greenland will yield rare earth elements used in items such as magnets, semiconductors, microchips, cathodes and defense related materials. The feedstocks from Canada will yield high purity manganese, which is a core component to strengthen steel and create advanced aerospace alloys. Canadian feedstocks will also produce manganese sulfate, which is a critical precursor chemical needed for EV, Lithium, and Nickel Cobalt batteries.

While critical minerals are presently exempt from the 50% tariff, a Canadian ban on exporting them remains a possibility. According to a report from Inside U.S. Trade, Canada is treating its mineral deposits as national security leverage rather than freely traded commodities and if they should limit outbound mineral shipments to pressure Washington, the Rupert facility could lose



its primary international “spoke.”

If Canada were to ban export of raw manganese feedstock, the Rupert plant would still have feedstock from the other “spokes” (Cameroon, Greenland, and West Virginia). While not producing the elements for batteries would certainly reduce the company’s footprint and impact, the contingencies built into a “hub and spoke” system/business model would likely help the company to succeed. GreenMet was contacted for comment but has not responded as of press time.

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Lady Mae - female terrier
10 years old



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Spunky - female domestic shorthair 2 months

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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Death Cafe at 7 Notes Natural Health September 12

Death Cafe is a group-directed discussion of death with no agenda, guiding questions, or themes. You are invited to enjoy some hot tea, eat refreshments, and discuss death. All are welcome and this event is free. This is not a grief group; but a space where we can have conversation to increase awareness of death to help ourselves make the most of our lives. 298 Randolph Street, Lewisburg; 7notesnaturalhealth.com/events; 248-962-5475

Patrick O’Flaherty-Live At The Public House

Patrick O’Flaherty will be performing live at the Public House, 1030 East Washington Street, Lewisburg on Sept. 13 from 2 to 6 p.m. Also Sept. 27, Oct. 11 and Oct. 25.

Free Family Resource Fair

for families of children with special needs Sept. 24, from 9 to 11 a.m. Board of Education Office, 430 Academic Drive, Lewisburg. Join us to explore valuable services, information, and community resources that help children thrive and reach their full potential. Participating vendors include Accentra Health, Seneca Mental Health, CSED, AETNA, DRS and many more. Questions, contact Adena Okes-Hawkins aokes@k12.wv.us; Nancy Osborne nancy.osborne@k12.wv.us; 304-647-6470

Marie Leist Grant application

The Marie Leist Foundation would like to announce that the deadline for accepting grant requests is Sept. 1, 2026. The Marie Leist Foundation was established in 2005 for the general purpose of making grants for charitable, religious, scientific and educational purposes to benefit the communities of Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties. If your nonprofit or government organization would like to apply for a grant, please send your letter of request to The Marie Leist Foundation, P.O. Box 591 Lewisburg, WV 24901. Also include a copy of your 501(c)(3) tax exemption letter with your request.

Greenbrier County Magistrate Court Convictions

Nicholas Jacob Cordial, Smoot, no seatbelt, fine \$25, GP
Stephen Allen Dunn, Bluefield, WV, battery, jail 12 months - suspended 1 year unsupervised probation, GP
Lacie Elizabeth Galford, White Sulphur Springs, speeding, fine \$10, NCP
Alexandria Nowlin, Colonial Heights, VA, possession of controlled substance, fine \$100, NCP
Robert B. Perkins, Glen Allen, VA, speeding, fine \$5, GP
Michael M. Tahn, Kaukauna, WI, speeding, fine \$48, NCP
Caiden L. Naylor, Quinwood, driving too fast for roadway conditions, fine \$30, GP
Laura A. Pallone, Washington, PA, speeding, fine \$5, GP
Vicky Scott, Lewisburg, breathing, inhaling, or drinking certain intoxicating compounds, fine \$25, jail 30 days, GP

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 City Council

will meet Tuesday, Sept. 15 in Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers in regular session at 7 p.m., 942 Washington Street West.

 - Resolution
 - Resolution 602 Water System Improvement Project Pay Request # 51
 - Proclamation
 - Celebrate Osteopathic Medicine Week
 - Communications from Mayor White
 - Communications from City Manager Hill
 - Pay increase for Sara Jenkins-Morgan Planning and Zoning Assistant
 - Pay increase Arlene Canterbury Finance Assistant
 - Green Space renovation update
 - Mills Group contract foc HLC Guideline revisions
 - Greenbrier County Library HVAC bid approval
 - Court St/Foster St Silo inspection and cleaning
 - Communications from City Council Members
 - Communications from Commissions
 - Parks
 - Communications from Chief of Police Teubert
 - Communications from Fire Dept. Chief Thomas
 - Public Works Dept. Director Legg report
 - Approval of Minutes - regular session Aug. 18, 2026
 - Visitors’ reports: (3-min. limit per subject not on agenda)

For the Record

Deeds

Steven Hutchins to Arc of Appalachia: 32.50 acres, Blue Sulphur District, Map 21 Parcel 53. Filed July 27, 2026.

William Edward Richmond et al and Tina Joy Richmond et al to Gary Edward Richmond et ux and Barbara Ellen Richmond et vir: 2 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 77 Parcels 98 & 98.3. Filed July 27, 2026.

Robert Lee Austin Revocable Trust by Successor Trustee and Sharon Marie Austin Hopkins Successor Trustee to Sharon Marie Austin Hopkins et als, Wayne Lee Austin et als and Diane Austin Cox et als: 11.5 acres with 12-foot right-of-way, Fort Spring District, Map 10 Parcel 0058. Filed July 27, 2026.

Martha Smith fka Martha L. Dunlap to Michael L. Pusey et al and Naomi L. Pusey et al: 5.50 acres, White Sulphur District, Map 23 Parcels 30.1 & 30.2. Filed July 27, 2026.

William E. McDowell et al and Terri D. McDowell et al to Rebekah E. McDowell: 1.71 acres, Irish Corner District, Map 11/11 Parcels 0196/0033/0197. Filed July 27, 2026.

· William E. McDowell et al and Terri D. McDowell et al to Emily H. Hinkle: 1/4 acre/6.821 acres, Irish Corner District, Map 11/386 Parcels 194/182. Filed July 27, 2026.

William Lee Hardiman, executor of Dorothy Mae Alderman, to William Lee Hardiman et als, Brenda Joyce Kees et als, Blake Angie et als and Breana McDaniel et als: .38 acre, Anthony Creek District, Map 40 Parcel 16. Filed July 28, 2026.

Charles Darnell Linkenhoker et al and Catherine Lynnette Linkenhoker et al to Joshua K. Jimmerson et al and Kristen A. Jimmerson et al: 22.824 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 71 Parcel 0012. Filed July 28, 2026.

Amanda Reed to Matthew Karlon: .25 acre/Lot 73 Orchard Drive, Meadow Bluff District, Map 61C Parcels 31/32/33. Filed July 28, 2026.

Paul L. Flippin Jr. et ux and Genelle Flippin et vir to Sarah E. Rose et al and Matthew Paul Flippin et al: 2 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 39 Parcel 2.1. Filed July 28, 2026.

John F. West et al and Tamara H. West et al to Jonathan Edward Malehorn: 8.992 acres or Lot 6, Route 11, Falling Spring District, Map 69 Parcels 0007, 0006 & 0014. Filed July 28, 2026.

Zivo Estate by Administrator to Carol Nanette Walkup: Lot 144, Lewisburg Corp., Map 9 Parcel 86. Filed July 28, 2026.

Zivvo Estate by Administrator to Carol Nanette Walkup: Lot 143, Lewisburg Corp., Map 5 Parcel 73. Filed July 28, 2026.

Zivo Estate by Administrator to Carol Nanette Walkup: 135 x 318, Irish Corner District, Map 9 Parcel 86. Filed July 28, 2026.

Carol Nanette Walkup to John J. Walkup III et al and Terry Lee Walkup et al: 135 x 318, Lewisburg Corp., Map 9 Parcel 86. Filed July 28, 2026.

Zivo Estate by Administrator to Carol Nanette Walkup: 191.690 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 66 Parcel 29. Filed July 28, 2026.

Carol Nanette Walkup to John J. Walkup III et al and Terry Lee Walkup et al: 191.690 acres, 1/3 interest, Falling Spring District, Map 66 Parcel 29. Filed July 28, 2026.

Stuart Donald Smith to Matthew Hanna: Lot 8, Falling Spring District, Map 55N Parcel 8. Filed July 28, 2026.

One High Top Road, LLC to Casasanta Foundation: 4.80 acres, Irish Corner District, Map 6 Parcel 45. Filed July 28, 2026.

Pennymac Loan Services, LLC to Brandon Gilmore et al and Kimberly Murdock et al: Part of Lot No. 6, Alderson Corp., Map 6 Parcel 254. Filed July 29, 2026.

Suits

New Cases from 9/2/26 to 9/8/26

New Civil Cases

Farmers & Mechanics Fire & Casualty Insurance Company. Inc v. Clyde Compton
Bert Honaker v. Edwin B. Smith

White Rock Mountain Retreat v. Jianmin Chen
Delta Dental Plan of West Virginia, Inc v. Greenbrier Smokeless Coal Mining, LLC

New Divorces

Brittney Skye Arbogast and Alex Andrew Arbogast
Tara Lynn Waugh and Gregory Eugene Waugh
Shawn Robert Altizer and Amber Denise Altizer
Heather Bennett Abalos and Michael Joseph Abalos

County Commission

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hearing for Sept. 30 at 6 p.m., allowing time for proper public notice.

The commission additionally approved two resolutions related to ongoing Tax Increment Financing (TIF) projects in the White Sulphur Springs district. Resolution 9 authorized an \$8,932 payment to E.L. Robinson Engineering for work on the Maple Dale water storage tank project. Resolution 7 approved \$333,845.95 in invoices, including payments to C2G Engineering and E.L. Robinson Engineering.

Commissioners also unanimously approved distributing \$2,880 in opioid settlement funds to the Children’s Home Society to purchase bus passes for young adults who have aged out of foster care. Social workers reported that many lack transportation to work or childcare and have been relying on staff for rides.

The commission also approved the Planning Commission’s recommendation to rezone 20 acres along Old Powell Road in the Fort Springs District from commercial to residential at the landowner’s request.

For the Record

Deeds

Highland Park Properties, LLC to Joe D. Loudermilk Jr. et ux and Christinia H. Loudermilk et vir: 20 acres, Fort Spring District, Map 9 and Map 9C, Map Suffixes 27, 27.1 & 9. Filed July 29, 2026.

Kathy S. Bailey Estate by Co-Executrices to Rayven Nicole White et al and Samuel B. Wickline et al: .086 acre, Frankford District, Map 20A Parcel 18. Filed July 29, 2026.

Anthony J. Alexander Estate of Becky S. Alexander to Anthony J. Alexander, Trustee of Becky S. Alexander Revocable Trust: .42 acre, White Sulphur District, Map 22N Parcel 11. Filed July 29, 2026.

AHKOL WV LLC to Sarah Janeczek Mansheim: Lot 6, Lewisburg Corp., Map 28 Parcel 40. Filed July 29, 2026.

William A. Baxter III et al and Wanda Diane Carpenter et al to Moss Rudley et al, Rachel Rudley et al, Carolyn Rudley et al and Alan Rudley et al: 62 feet, Lewisburg Corp., Map 19 Parcel 55. Filed July 29, 2026.

Jeffrey D. Austin et al and Cherie Austin et al to George Rusty Nelson et al and Nadine Nelson et al: Lot 11 and part of Lots 7 & 8, Block D, Lewisburg Corp., Map 29 Parcel 132. Filed July 29, 2026.

Barnes Michael A to Barnes Marie B et vir: 3.03 acres, Fort Spring District, Map 19 Parcel 13. Filed July 30, 2026.

Saxe Joshua A. et al and Saxe Catherine C. et al to Nester William K. Jr.: Lot 73, Phase 6, Irish Corner District, Map 12 Parcel 0036. Filed July 30, 2026.

Spangler Abigail et vir and Spangler Josiah et ux to Deeds Justin S et als, Deeds Michelle et als, and Deeds Vincent S et als: 2.5 acres, Falling Spring District, Map 6 Parcel 7. Filed July 31, 2026.

White Kimberly D, fka Kimberly D Shawver, to Martone Joseph et ux and Martone Rita et vir: 0.18 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 47M Parcel 0017 0000 6002. Filed July 31, 2026.

Johnson Rebecca to Johnson Rickie E. (Ricky E. Johnson): 19.96 acres, Meadow Bluff District, Map 80 Parcel 50. Filed July 31, 2026.

Weikle Gary Allen Jr, aka Alan Weikle, et al and Weikle Wendy et al to Burdette Tyler Andrew et al and Burdette Cryslin Morgan et al: 1 acre, Fort Spring District, Map 14 Parcel 48. Filed July 31, 2026.

Hillcrest Community Cemetery Association to Schleiff Shaye et als, Middleton Patty et als, Parker George M. III et als, Saunders Ray et als, and Stutler Troy et als: 0.728 acres, White Sulphur Corp District, Map 8 Parcel 14. Filed July 31, 2026.

Kincaid John W et ux and Kinka(i)d Sarah D et vir to Pastore Adam J et al and Pastore Julianna R et al: Lot 7, Oak Branch Subdivision, Lewisburg District, Map 25 Parcel 0052. Filed July 31, 2026.

Anderson Anthony F et al and Anderson Paula Marie et al to Woodrum James Darnell Jr et al and Woodrum Faith Sadler et al: Waiver of repurchase option. Lot 72, White Sulphur District. Filed August 3, 2026.

Anderson Anthony F et ux and Anderson Paula Marie et vir to Woodrum James Darrell Jr et ux and Woodrum Faith Sadler et vir: Lot 72 or 0.27 acre, White Sulphur Hill Neighborhood, White Sulphur District, Map 22P Parcel 19. Filed August 3, 2026.

Perry Joanne O to Nguyen Thu Anh: Lot 8, Rolling Hills Subdivision, Lewisburg Corp District, Map 9 Parcel 60. Filed August 3, 2026.

Poage Elissa to Bostic Timothy: 1.52 acres, White Sulphur District, Map 36 Parcel 9. Filed August 3, 2026.

Ballard Ann M Declaration of Trust by Trustee to Laurence Robert B Revocable Trust: Waiver of repurchase option, Lot 56, WS Hill, White Sulphur District. Filed August 3, 2026.

Ballard Ann M Declaration of Trust by Trustee to Laurence Robert B Revocable Trust: Lot 56, WSS Hill, White Sulphur District, Map 22N Parcel 30. Filed August 3, 2026.



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OBITUARIES

Cynthia Sue “Cindy” Johnson (Simms)



Cynthia Sue “Cindy” Johnson (Simms) of Sterling Heights, MI passed away at the age of 72 on Sept. 5, 2026 after a year long battle with cancer.

Cindy was born in Ronceverte, WV to William and Nellie Simms. She grew up in Lewisburg, WV on a dairy farm. She graduated from Greenbrier East High School and attended Fairmont State University.

She married Jerry Johnson in 1976 in Covington, VA, on New Year’s Eve. They would have been married 50 years at the end of this year. The first day of the new year they moved to Michigan to the Detroit area, in Mt. Clemens, then to Sterling Heights where they currently reside. Their four children were all born in Mount Clemens. She devoted herself to raising her family there, returning with the kids and the dogs to spend every summer on the farm where she grew up in Lewisburg, WV.

When the kids started school, Cindy began working at Sterling Elementary (later named Browning Elementary) as a lunch aide, and eventually became a teacher’s aide in a classroom for special needs children. She loved working with the children and “Mrs. Cindy” was a beloved figure in the school, teaching countless children to say “help” and “thank you” with a West Virginia accent. In the evenings she would take long walks with friends and the dog. She loved to read, and watch crime shows and comedies, and go out for coffee, and brunch. She divided her time between visiting her kids and grandkids living locally and in Pennsylvania and Virginia, and visiting cousins, aunts and uncles in West Virginia. In 2022, she retired to dedicate her time to helping to care for her youngest grandchild, Liam. The joy they brought to each other was incredibly special. Unfortunately, she was unable to meet her last grandson, who is expected to join us in November. We know she will be watching over him.

She loved driving passenger vans and only agreed to drive a smaller car when she found one that could fit at least seven people. She wanted to be able to see from a high vantage point and wanted the ability to bring her whole family with her anywhere she went.

Cindy faced any challenge with bravery and humility. She dreaded driving on the freeway but found a way to make the long drive to West Virginia when Jerry couldn’t get away from work. She was a dedicated and loyal friend, mother and wife. She brought joy and comfort to all whom she encountered. She had a heart for others above herself. She went through a year of extremely difficult treatments and tests, hospital stays and emergency room visits, and she did

it without complaining, and despite everything she was experiencing was gracious and smiling to nurses, aides, orderlies and technicians.

Cindy is survived by her husband Jerry, children Geoff, Chad, Brett, and Ashleigh, grandchildren Miles, Micah, Addie, Norah, Kaya, and Liam, sister Dawn, dog Murphy and cat Freddie.

Visitation for Cindy will take place on Sept. 10, from 2 until 8 p.m. at Wm. Sullivan and Son Funeral Home, 8459 Hall Road (3 blks east of VanDyke), Utica, Michigan. Visitation for Cindy will also take place on Sunday Sept. 13, from 2 p.m. until her Funeral Service at 3 p.m. at Trinity United Methodist Church, 373 Pocahontas Ave, Ronceverte, WV. Cindy will be laid to rest at Greenbrier Memorial gardens, 176 Deerfield Road, Lewisburg, WV.

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

Clifford Duane Bostic



Clifford Duane Bostic, 60, of White Sulphur Springs, WV, passed away peacefully on Sept. 4, 2026, surrounded by his loved ones.

Born on Apr. 19, 1966, in Ronceverte, WV, Clifford was the son of Tommy Bostic and Doris Mines.

Clifford was a devoted family man who took great pride in the people he loved. His family was at the heart of everything he did. He will be remembered for the love, dedication, and time he gave to those closest to him.

Clifford is preceded in death by his parents, Tommy Bostic and Doris Mines, brother Brian Bostic, and granddaughter Ivy Bostic.

Clifford is survived by his son, Garrett (Brenley) Bostic; daughter, Samantha Bostic; sister, Regina Miller; grandchildren Bristol Burns, Colter Bostic and Reece Bostic; half-siblings, Tressa (Kenny) Bird and McKayla Bostic; and many loving nieces and nephews who cared deeply for him. He is also survived by David (Sherry) Ryder and family; Jimmie (Teresa) Hylton and family; Danny (Jeannie) Hanna and family, all of whom were special friends that he considered to be family.

Clifford was also deeply dedicated to the logging industry from the time he graduated from High School at Greenbrier East until his death. It was a profession that he took great pride in, along with the hardworking life that came with it. He was a devoted employee of David L. Ryder Contracting for the last 30 plus years.

Outside of work, Clifford enjoyed the simple things that fulfilled his life with happiness; hunting, gardening, and spending time with his grandchildren. Throughout his life

Clifford spent many years coaching softball and football. Through coaching, he had the opportunity to make a difference in the lives of countless young players, sharing not only his knowledge of the game but also his time, encouragement, and guidance.

Clifford will be remembered as a hardworking man, a dedicated family member, and friend to many. The memories he created with the many lives he touched will be cherished forever.

He will be deeply missed, forever loved, and never forgotten.

Per Clifford’s wishes, there will be no service, and the family will hold a celebration of life at a later date.

Linda Wilson Babcock



Linda Wilson Babcock, 87, of Davidson, NC passed away peacefully on Aug. 12, 2026. She was born on Apr. 11, 1939, in Spencer, WV to the late H. Clay and Helen Wilson.

Linda married Edward Monroe Babcock on June 25, 1960, in Charleston WV. Their 47-year marriage and partnership were the foundation of a beautiful family. Edward predeceased her on July 17, 2007.

Linda graduated from Charleston High School in 1957 and attended Marshall University. She spent a large part of her work life in Charleston as a teacher’s assistant at both Oakwood and Kenna elementary schools. She loved working with children and later focused that joy and adoration on her grandchildren, Sara and Carmen. Her beloved grandson Ross Babcock predeceased her. Linda and Ed moved to Lewisburg, WV in 2000. They were active members of Old Stone Presbyterian Church and Linda found opportunities to volunteer at the North House Museum, The Barracks, and Americana Thrift Store. She enjoyed tending her flowers, feeding the hummingbirds, and spending time with family and friends. She was a great baker and cook and was famous for her homemade pies. The years in Lewisburg were notably some of the happiest years of her life.

Linda moved to Davidson, NC in July 2018 and resided at The Pines at Davidson for the remainder of her life. The family would like to thank the staff at The Pines and VIA Health Partners for loving care she received for the last several years of her life.

She is survived by her two children, Lynne S. Babcock of Unionville NC, and Timothy W. Babcock of Huntersville NC, two grandchildren, Sara Whaley of Carmel, IN, and Carmen Babcock of Cornelius, NC, daughter-in-law Janet G. Babcock of Davidson, NC, and Sara’s husband, Tyler Whaley of Carmel, IN.

She was an incredibly special, genuine person, of

deep Christian faith, who walked and lived her life in the name of Jesus Christ. She had a gift for cultivating deep meaningful relationships with everyone around her. Her greatest joy, however, was her family. She was an extraordinary wife, mother, the very best grandmother, and a loyal treasured friend.

A celebration of her life will be held on Saturday, Oct. 17, 2026, at 1 p.m. at Old Stone Presbyterian Church in Lewisburg, WV. A reception at the church will follow the service. In lieu of flowers, memorial donations may be made to Dementia and Alzheimer’s research.

Evelene Hannah Curry



Evelene Hannah Curry, 92, of Pocahontas County, WV passed away on Sunday, Aug. 23, 2026 at the Seasons Place Senior Living Facility in Lewisburg, WV.

Evelene was born on Feb. 19, 1934 on Elk Mountain near Marlinton, WV. She was the daughter of the late Mamie (Tyler) and Veo Hannah. Her siblings were Kent, Ola and Ray Hannah.

Following graduation from Marlinton High School, Evelene went to nursing school in Washington, DC; however, she soon decided to change her career path. She married Everett Dulin and they lived in Alexandria, VA with their beloved poodle, Fifi. Evelene became a dog-groomer and her career work was in the printing and editing department at Human Resources Research Organization (HumRRO). She worked many years before she became a widow and soon after developed a brain tumor. She survived surgery and was medically retired, before returning to live with her parents in Pocahontas County, WV. In 2000, Evelene married Curtis Curry and they lived beside the Greenbrier River in a walnut grove near Marlinton. They loved square dancing with their friends and Evelene made many costumes for competition events. They enjoyed hiking the William’s River area, researching and gathering facts for the book Curtis wrote. Curtis passed in 2015 after a brief illness and soon after Evelene sold their home and moved into Season’s Place in Lewisburg, WV.

In addition to her dog grooming skills and dancing, Evelene was an excellent self-taught seamstress and upholstered furniture as well. She also spent many relaxing hours crocheting blankets, reading, traveling with family members, gardening and listening to gospel music. She enjoyed bible studies and activities with the

ladies of Rose Hill Presbyterian Church in Alexandria, Mary’s Chapel on Elk Mountain, and attended Marlinton Presbyterian Church in her later years. Her favorite trip overseas was to the Holy Land and she was proud of her Scotch-Irish heritage and interested in learning what she could about her ancestors. Although she never had children, Evelene cherished time spent with her nieces and nephews.

Family who preceded Evelene in death were her parents; her husbands, Everett Dulin and Curtis Curry; two brothers, Kent and Ray Hannah; her sister and brother-in-law, Ola and David Hively; a sister-in-law Barbara Hite Shiley and a grand nephew, David Howard Hively. She is survived by nephews, Steve Hively (Debbie) of Savannah, GA; Chris Hively (Jennie) of Culpeper, VA; and nieces, Miriam Hively Cobb (John) of Columbia, SC; and Raye Hannah Guy of Blacksburg, VA and multiple great-nieces and nephews.

The family would like to express their gratitude to the staff of Seasons Place in Lewisburg, WV for the wonderful care Evelene received over the years and to the many friends who shared her earthly life.

Burial will be a private family “Celebration of Life.” Cards of condolence to the family may be mailed to Miriam Cobb at 1409 Waterhill Drive, Columbia SC 29212. Please share how you knew Evelene and add any stories or comments you want shared with the family.

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

Joyce Ann Brown



Joyce Ann Brown, 55, of Maxwelton, passed away Monday, Sept. 7, 2026, at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital following a brief illness. Born Sept. 5, 1971, in Ronceverte, WV, she was the daughter of the late Roy Monroe Brown and Alice Joyce Cline Brown.

Joyce will be remembered for her incredible sense of humor. Always ready for a laugh, she lived loudly and proudly. She loved 1980s music and sitcoms, cherished her family, and was quick to defend those she loved. Fearless and kindhearted, Joyce especially enjoyed reminiscing about the good old days with her sisters whenever they had the chance.

Most recently, Joyce worked as a housekeeping supervisor. During her career, she also served as a certified nursing assis-

tant, private caregiver, and food service worker.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her daughter, Michelle Farley; sister, Nellie Powell; and brother, Ralph Brown.

Those left to cherish her memory include her daughter, Allison McClure and husband, Daniel; sisters, Oma Richardson and husband, Kenny, Connie Powell, Teresa Eanes, and Shelia Tygrett and husband, Craig; granddaughter, Scarlett McClure; and many dear friends.

In accordance with Joyce’s wishes, she will be cremated. The family will hold a memorial service at a later date at their convenience.

The online guestbook may be signed at www.morganfh.net. Arrangements are entrusted to Morgan Funeral Home, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

Polly Ann “PJ” Morgan Brammer



Polly Ann “PJ” Morgan Brammer, 90, is now safe in the arms of Jesus as of Sept. 8, 2026.

She was born Jan. 5, 1936 in Gap Mills, WV and was the daughter of the late John Walker and Cathleen Howard Hall.

Mrs. Brammer was a member of the Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church at Organ Cave and was a homemaker.

She was the last remaining member of the union of John and Cathleen and is preceded in death by her husband’s, Dallas Morgan (father of her children) and Harold Brammer; brothers, Robert Hall, David Hall, Darrell Hall, Lonnie Hall and Gerald Dean Hall; sisters, Violet Honaker, Brenda Brewer, Isabelle Knepper, Loretta Surgeon, Gertrude Toothman and Rebecca Jackson.

Polly is survived her daughters, Wilma Church (Randy) of White Sulphur Springs and Tina Howard (Joe) of Ronceverte; sons, Gray Morgan (Molly) of Ronceverte, Rodney Morgan (Julia) of Asbury and Eddie Morgan (Darlene) of Ronceverte; several grandchildren, great-grandchildren and great-great grandchildren as well as host of nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be Saturday, Sept. 12, at 2 PM at Bethel Pentecostal Holiness Church with Pastors Wes Comer and Joey Morgan. Interment to follow in Adwell Cemetery, Ronceverte.

The family will receive family and friends from 1 until 2 PM at the church on Saturday.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Ronceverte is in charge of the arrangements. Online condolences may be sent by visiting: www.WallaceandWallacefh.com.

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OPINION

Letter to the Editor

See you through it

Dear Editor.

Several weeks ago I contracted Lyme Disease. This is the disease you get from a tick bite that floods your body with a bacteria. Now I didn’t see or feel it when the tick bit me. The bull’s-eye rash that was supposed to appear didn’t. All I knew was I was feeling bad. I had chills, shakes, and bouts of sweats. I felt exhausted, fatigued, and in pain. My body ached, my joints hurt, and I even felt nerve pain in one of my legs. It was the worst I’d hurt in a long time.

Thinking this was just some unknown virus I stupidly didn’t go to the doctor right away. I’d always had a strong immune system and thought it could fight this off with time. After 2 weeks, though, I just kept getting worse. I noticed skin rashes spreading over parts of my body too. I still had no idea what was causing this. I prayed for God to heal me and finally one morning felt the gentle urging in my heart to stop being stubborn and go see the doctor. Thankfully the doctor knew what it was right away even though my rashes looked nothing like the ones you see on TV when they talk about the disease. She put me on antibiotics that day and finally I am on the mend and feeling like my old self again. I regret not going to the doctor sooner but I am grateful that God gave me enough gentle urging in my heart to finally do so. I prayed for Him to heal me and He answered my prayer even if it wasn’t in the way I expected. Like every other difficulty I have gone through in my life God in His love has seen me through it. And hopefully it will help me to help others too.

God’s Love for us is unconditional. He sees us through all the pains and suffering in this life. The question is do we use these sufferings to grow bitter or better? Do we let them make us kinder, more compassionate, and more loving? Do we use them to help others? Do we use them to grow into the person God meant for us to be? I hope your answer is always: Yes!

Joe Mazzella
Upper Glade, WV

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Connie Sue Hilton



Connie Sue Hilton of Caldwell passed away on the morning of Sept. 10, 2026 at the Peyton Hospice House with her family by her side.

She was the daughter of the late William Robert and Rose Pearl Graham Hilton.

Connie was a retired Elementary School Teacher.

She leaves behind her husband Mike Richard and her daughter Catherine Rich.

Funeral services will be held Saturday, Sept. 12, at 11 AM at Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg with Rev. Ben Gurley officiating. Interment will follow in Rosewood Cemetery in Lewisburg.

Hailey Chattin, Cailyn Chattin, Connor Chattin, Camden Chattin and Cooper Chattin; sisters, Sherri Honaker, Terri Allen and husband Barry and Tommi Kay Amos; brothers, Ronnie Chattin and Donnie Chattin; and several nieces and nephews.

No arrangements are planned at this time.

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

Theresa Antoinette “Terry” (Marksbury) Mansheim



Theresa Antoinette “Terry” (Marksbury) Mansheim, 86, died peacefully on Aug. 21, 2026, in Lewisburg, WV, after a long illness.

Terry was born June 19, 1940, in Sioux City, Iowa, to Edward and Marie (Goeden) Marksbury. Her mother died of cancer when Terry was just 11 years old, a loss that profoundly affected Terry and her sisters. After graduating from high school, Terry married and devoted her early adult years to raising four children.

In the late 1960s and early 1970s, while living in Jersey City, Terry became involved in the second-wave feminist movement and with the feminist publication Up From Under. Its ideas resonated deeply with her and helped shape a period of enormous change in her life. She began working outside the home, became involved in community organizing, and met Stephen Rutledge, who would become her husband and beloved partner. Terry and Steve shared commitments to feminism, civil rights, and social justice that remained important throughout their lives.

After moving with their family to West Vir-

Stonewood CEOS August meeting

The Stonewood CEOS club met at the Congregational Missionary Church fellowship hall. The meeting was called to order by president Ladonna Tucker. Members present were Ladonna Tucker, Deloris Wilson, Estella Farnsworth, Pam Cowdrey, Eva Summers, Barbara Graham, Terri Jo Boyers, and April Stout. A candle was lit in memory of our deceased members. Pam read devotions entitled Teach me to Remember My Day. In your day always put aside some hours for God. Flag salutes for the American and WV flags were recited. Terri Jo, co-Health Motivator led the club in singing Country Roads. Minutes of last meeting were read by Secretary Estella Farnsworth, they were accepted as read; Thank you cards from Amedisys Hospice and the Mustard Seed were read. Treasurer Pam Cowdrey gave the Treasurer’s report; it was filed for audit.

The lesson today was by Pam Cowdrey entitled Fairs and Festivals; 100 years of the State Fair in WV. In 1854 a fair was held for the first time Greenbrier Valley, Virginia. Over the next 60 years the Greenbrier Valley Fair, now located in WV became one of the state’s most popular events and remains so today. Our club worked the welcome table at the Stonewood Fireman’s Festival on Aug. 1st. Ladonna Tucker, membership and marketing chair announced that Sandy Depolo won the Steeler Throw made by our club and raffled off at the Fireman’s Festival with all proceeds donated to the Fire Department.

A book report was given by Deloris Wilson, entitled Apple Harvest; which is an Amish Book. She stated that it was very good. So if you’re looking for a new book to read, check it out. Show and Share was also brought by Deloris shared a beautiful glass basket made in Italy that she got when she traveled there some years ago; also Barbara shared beautiful baskets that she made of yarn in 1983.

New business: we will invite the Lady Bugs club from Nutterfort to be our guest in October, also the club will send a get well card to Lesita Snider, we hope feels better soon. Reminder: Achievement and Demonstration day in November. We collected 36 cans of Pasta for the Mustard Seed today; next month’s donation will be Vienna Sausages. Plans were made for a luncheon tomorrow.

Meeting adjourned; next meeting will be Sept. 21. CVH today 670 Books read 22

ginia, Terry became a licensed practical nurse and worked in nursing in West Virginia and Kentucky. Never afraid to take an unexpected path, she later changed careers entirely and became a pipefitter at DuPont’s Belle plant, where she was one of only two women on a crew of approximately 50.

In the final chapter of her working life, Terry found especially meaningful work as a women’s advocate at the Family Refuge Center in Lewisburg, where she remained until retirement. Her commitment to advocacy extended beyond her work there: she also served for several years on the Board of Directors of the Child and Youth Advocacy Center, supporting its work on behalf of children who had experienced abuse and violence.

Terry and Steve made their home for many years in the mountains at Friars Hill, WV, overlooking Cold Knob. It was a place they loved deeply, surrounded by a close-knit community of neighbors and friends. Their home was often a gathering place for potluck dinners. One of Terry’s favorites was their annual Groundhog Day potluck, for which she created hand-drawn groundhog invitations and decorations.

Family was at the center of Terry’s life. She deeply loved her four children, her grandchildren, and her great-grandson and was closely involved in their lives. She loved cooking for her family, especially Sunday dinners. A gifted quilter, she made quilts for each of her grandchildren, leaving them something made by her own hands to carry forward.

Around the age of 50, Terry learned to play the hammered dulcimer and spent many happy years making old-time, Irish, and Celtic music with a close group of friends known as Herding Cats. They

gathered regularly to play together and performed locally in Lewisburg, including on First Fridays. Music remained an important part of Terry’s life.

Terry enjoyed good food, a glass of wine, the mountains she called home, and time spent with the people she loved. She was also known for reassuring her family through life’s inevitable difficulties that “the worst is over” - with varying degrees of accuracy.

She was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Stephen Rutledge, and her parents, Edward and Marie Marksbury.

Terry is survived by her four children, Kathleen Mansheim, Thomas Mansheim, Timothy Mansheim (Sheila), and Jennifer Cherry; her grandchildren, Chloe and Luella Mansheim, Kaydee Figueroa (Ricardo), T.J. Mansheim, Michael Thaxton (Heather), and Cooper Cherry; and her great-grandson, Kane Figueroa.

She is also survived by her sisters, Mary Ann Kinsel, widow of Jim Kinsel, and Eddie Drangmeister (John); her half-sister, Rita Niles; her stepbrothers, Manfred Magnus and Wolfgang Magnus; Stephen’s siblings, Jon Rutledge (Lindy), Tony Rutledge (Renee), and Nina D’Alessandro; and many nieces, nephews, extended family members, and friends.

Visitation for Terry will be held Saturday, Sept. 26 at Morgan Funeral Home, 252 Montvue Drive, Lewisburg, WV, from 12 noon to 1 PM. A Celebration of Life will immediately follow at 1 PM. Following the service, family and friends are invited to stay and share food and memories at a potluck reception in Terry’s honor.

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

Church Bulletin

Community Pentecostal

Holiness Church Homecoming

Community Pentecostal Holiness Church on Brush Road in Lewisburg, WV will have their annual Homecoming service on Sunday, Sept. 13. The service begins at 11 AM with the Milk and Honey singers from Covington, VA. Lunch will be served after the service. Pastor Everette Defibaugh and the congregation invite everyone to attend.

First Baptist Church of Rainelle

Food Pantry - 2026 Saturday

distribution schedule

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

Curious About Catholicism? Do you ever wonder what Catholics really believe?

Come and learn the truth, goodness, and beauty of the Catholic faith. Question and answer session about Catholicism with personal testimonies and free literature. Monday, Sept. 28, 6 to 8 p.m., Saint Charles Borromeo Catholic Church. 40798 Midland Trail E., White Sulphur Springs, WV. St. Charles is located on Route 60 across from the Greenbrier Clinic. RSVP appreciated but not required. stcharlesborromeocc@gmail.com 304-536-1813.

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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Attorney General McCuskey pushes for stronger rules to combat illegal robocalls

West Virginia Attorney General JB McCuskey has joined a bipartisan group of 48 attorneys general urging the Federal Communications Commission to tighten its Know Your Upstream Provider requirements, arguing stronger oversight is needed to curb illegal robocalls that continue to flood U.S. phone networks.

McCuskey said enhanced KYUP rules would force voice service providers to verify that the companies routing calls are legitimate, preventing scammers from reaching consumers. “Strengthening the FCC’s Know Your Upstream Provider rules puts the responsibility of

verifying that providers are real and legitimate on voice service suppliers - stopping scammers before they have a chance to rip off hard working West Virginians,” he said.

The push comes as Americans received more than 29.6 billion scam robocalls and texts last year, costing victims nearly \$2 billion. Attorneys general want the FCC to require more frequent monitoring of upstream providers and expand scrutiny within STIR/SHAKEN, the caller ID authentication framework designed to stop spoofed numbers.

McCuskey is part of the Anti Robocall Multistate Litigation Task Force, which recently pressured smaller providers to fix compliance issues. The FCC has since ordered six companies to correct violations or risk losing access to the U.S. network.

Parade of Lights

The Parade of Lights, sponsored by Greenbrier County Fire and Emergency Responder’s Association will take place on Friday, Sept. 11, 2026. Lineup begins at 6 PM at the Underwood Building on the West Virginia State Fairgrounds. Ceremony will be from 6:45 to 7:20 PM, with a candlelight vigil at 7:20 PM at the Cecil H. Underwood Building before the parade. The parade begins at 7:40 PM. The parade will leave the fairgrounds on Rt. 219 passing McDonald’s, will travel through Fairlea to Lowe’s, will then circle back through Fairlea and will end at the fairgrounds. There will be no sirens. This parade was created to honor the first responders, and others who sacrificed their lives on September 11, 2001.

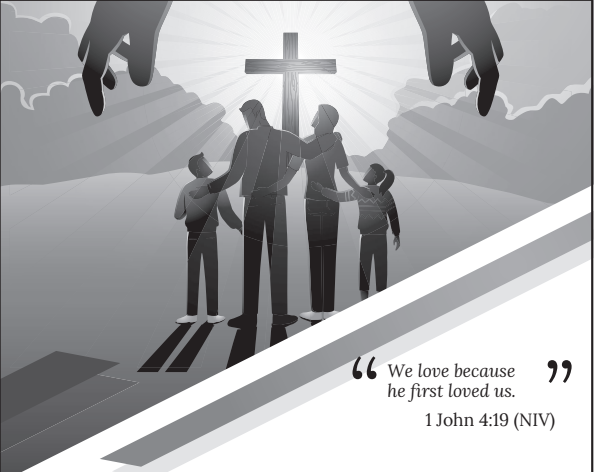
Shepherd’s Center Community Service Award Luncheon

Shepherd’s Center of Greenbrier Valley invites the community to attend its annual Community Service Award luncheon on Tuesday, Sept. 15, at the WVSOM Student Center. Doors open at 11:15 a.m., and the program begins at 11:30 a.m.

This year’s luncheon will honor Warren and Margaret May as the 2026 Community Service Award recipients, recognizing their leadership, generosity, and dedicated service to organizations and community initiatives throughout the Greenbrier Valley.

Luncheon tickets are \$100. Call (304) 645-4196.

Shepherd’s Center of Greenbrier Valley is a non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of older adults through volunteer services, educational programs, and social opportunities. Rooted in community and compassion, the Center promotes aging with dignity, purpose, and joy.



“ We love because he first loved us. 1 John 4:19 (NIV) ”

Love in Daily Living

In the Gospels of Matthew, Mark, and Luke, Christ declares the commandments of love (for God and one's neighbor) as the greatest. As the month of February is filled with feelings of love and sentimentality, it serves as a good time for reflection upon what love truly means to us. Particularly, we are called to love in emotion, but also action.

As Christ tells his followers of the aforementioned greatest commandments, in Luke's gospel, He follows this declaration with the well-known Parable of the Good Samaritan.

In His teachings, Christ ensures to convey the distinction in solely emotional love and active love. As we reflect upon our feelings on the matter, perhaps a good question we can ask ourselves is whether we feel that we live out these teachings of active love in our relationships? Are there areas where we can improve?

–James Stone



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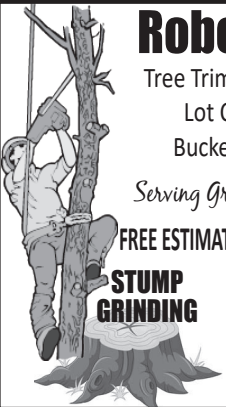
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Dear Recycle Lady,

I just heard that topping off the gas tank when putting in gas is bad for the environment. How can that be true? I thought added gas meant added mileage.

Doubting Thomas

Dear Doubting Thomas,

Topping off the gas tank is bad not only for the environment, it is also bad for your car and you. According to John Ibbotson, Consumer Reports’ chief mechanic, “Fuel systems have become more sophisticated over time to keep up with increasingly stricter emission laws.” That extra bit of fuel could damage the Onboard Refueling Vapor Recovery (ORVR) system that helps reduce hydrocarbon emissions by about 95 percent during refueling” and could ruin the engine that would be expensive to repair. Not only is topping off harmful to the fuel system, it is also harmful to humans as gasoline fumes are toxic. They can cause both respiratory and neurological problems. According to <https://www.healthline.com/>, gasoline exposure can cause problems with your lungs, mouth, and stomach. It can get gasoline on your hands or clothing and burn your skin depending on the length of time and amount of exposure. Gasoline fumes are also toxic to the ozone layer as they release air pollutants that are toxic, flammable, and carcinogenic. Additionally, when you hear the gas pump click indicating the tank is full, some of the gas you pump after that is going into the hose for the next customer, not in your gas tank. Thus, topping off actually costs you money! For additional information check out: <https://www.consumerreports.org/cars/car-maintenance/should-you-top-off-your-cars-gas-tank-a1176503026/>

Dear Recycle Lady,

Today I washed a container and its top to prepare it for recycling. The bottom of the container had a “1” inside the recycle triangle, so I knew it was recyclable. However, I could not find any number or recycle symbol for the top part. If the bottom of a container is recyclable, does that mean that the top of the container is also recyclable?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Plastics with a recycle triangle that have a “1” or a “2” inside the recycle symbol may or may not be recyclable at your recycling center. Our local Greenbrier Recycling Center only accepts #1 and #2 plastic bottles and jugs. Other #1 and #2 containers may be recyclable at larger facilities. Before adding any container to a recycling bin, be sure to check both the top and bottom as they may be made of different types of plastic. Thanks for washing out your container. It is extremely important that all recycled items are clean and dry. Unclean items put in a recycle bin can contaminate an entire load of recycle items resulting in a load of recyclables that must be discarded.

Dear Recycle Lady,

Last week you said that tree-corridors exist in fragmented forests. My understanding is that there can also be corridors that connect any isolated

green spaces.

Also Loves Trees

Dear Also Loves Trees,

Thanks for writing. You are correct in saying that corridors can connect any isolated spaces. However, these corridors are more commonly called green corridors. Green corridors are strategically planned networks that connect any green spaces or perhaps are links in landscaping. They may also be called biodiversity or ecological corridors which are corridors designed to protect the biological diversity of large portions of land. Pathways may be found in cities, roads, crops or logging activities as they help mitigate urban development’s impact on the environment. Corridors of all kinds serve as pathways for wildlife and allow the free movement of animals, facilitate seed dispersal and expand vegetation cover.

Interesting Info: Turtles have existed for about 230 million years. Today there are about 330 different species of turtles ranging from those that will fit in the palm of your hand to ones that weigh up to 1,800 pounds!

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

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1. Repair; 2. Merit
3. Grudge; 4. Leash
Today’s Word
UMPIRES

Weekly SUDOKU
Answer

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By William “Skip” Deegans

Shown in the 1934 photograph is Charles G. “Trusty” Tallman. Tallman has the distinction of having played and coached football at Marshall Normal School (now university) and West Virginia University (WVU). At WVU, he played center, guard, tackle and end and was described as “...deadly accurate and fierce tackling.” He played on the famed 1922 team that was undefeated and the first to play in a bowl. WVU had not beat Pitt since 1904, but a late 39-yard field goal gave the Mountaineers a 9-6 win. A 12-12 tie against Washington and Lee before 7,000 spectators in Charleston, WV, galvanized the team to beat their next five opponents 136-0. They beat their main rival, Washington and Jefferson, a team that had played in the previous year’s Rose Bowl. The 1922 team was given WVU’s first bowl invitation to play in the East-West Christmas Classic in San Diego. The Mountaineers beat Gonzaga, and it was the first WVU game that fans could listen to on the radio.

Tallman made second-team All American as stand-out end in his senior year. Following his undergraduate and law degrees, he was appointed head football coach at Marshall in 1925. From Marshall, he returned to WVU as coach of the freshman team and was named head coach of the varsity team in 1934, replacing Earle ‘Greasy’ Neale. While he was coaching at WVU, he was a member of the House of Delegates for Mason County and operated a 1,600-acre farm. Tallman was nick-named ‘Trusty’ after he was the only player to show up for practice during a rain storm, and the coach called him trustworthy.



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Sources: Charleston Daily Mail, The Daily Athenaeum, Bluefield Daily Telegraph, The Raleigh Register, Hinton Daily News, conversations with Dr. James T. Tallman.

SPORTS

GEHS Golfer of the Week

Name: Seth Napier
Grade: Senior
G.P.A.: 3.9
Parents: Kevin and Cindi Napier
Hometown: White Sulphur Springs
Favorite Golfer: Jackson Koivan
Favorite Quote: “Though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil.” Psalm 23:4
Began Golfing: “I began Golfing in 6th Grade.”
Why he plays Golf: “I Love competing and try to consistently get better.”
Coach’s Comments: “Seth was our ‘Medalist’ as he defeated some of the Best Golfers in the State and helped the Team stay undefeated. The Spartans beat Beckley, Oak Hill and Summers County. In the same week, Seth finished in the Top 10 at a National Tournament held at The Greenbrier. There were Golfers from all over the Country and Canada competing. Seth continues to improve his game and will be peaking come State Tournament time. When you talk about Great people who are Great Golfers... Seth is that person!
Spartan Alumni Spotlight: A Shout out to Greg Patrick ‘94 the leader of the State Championship Golf Team of 1994. This year’s team is reminded about that Team and the State Championship teams from 1971 and 1977. Greenbrier East Golf has a true history of success and we plan to be part of it. GO SPARTANS!
Miluk Golf Humor: My High School Golf Coach told me: “That my problem is that I am too close to the ball...after I hit it.” Ha! (I’m a terrible Golfer.)



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Individual tickets (\$22) and season passes (\$176) are available at <https://gvtheatre.org/opera/>.

About The Met: Live in HD
The Met: Live in HD series has made the Met the world’s leading provider of alternative cinema content and the only arts institution with an ongoing global series of this scale. When the series launched in 2006, the Met was the first arts company to experiment with alternative cinema content. Since then, the program has expanded, with more than 33 million tickets sold to date and robust attendance in five global cinema markets: the United States, Germany, Canada, France, and the United Kingdom. In North America, weekend box office ratings also remain

strong, often placing Live in HD presentations - with only one showing - among the weekend’s top-grossing films. The 2026-27 season marks the 20th anniversary of the Live in HD program.

The Met: Live in HD series has increased accessibility to Met performances for audiences around the world.

About Greenbrier Valley Theatre
The State Professional Theatre of West Virginia is committed to its mission statement to create live, professional-quality theatre in West Virginia and, through theatre, to enlighten, enrich, and enliven the life of our region.

Throughout each year, GVT produces first-class theatrical productions featuring professional actors. Additionally, Greenbrier Valley Theatre offers a successful after-school drama program, a summer camp for children and teens, literary readings, live simulcasts of the Metropolitan Opera, special events and musical performances, art appreciation activities, lectures, discussions, and workshops.

Learn more about GVT at www.gvtheatre.org

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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TODAY'S WORD

Super Crossword

TWO-BY-FOURS

ACROSS
1 Device causing a machine to operate
9 Hindu religious retreat
15 Mini-plateaus
20 Regatta event
21 Cry before “No hands!”
22 Best of the lot
23 Long-running showbiz news program
25 New Jersey’s — Hall University
26 Evening galas
27 Tiny bit
28 Some med. X-rays
30 Stay home for a meal
31 Single-session legislative group
34 The Old West’s Wyatt
37 Slimy gunk
38 Injury vestige
39 French gal pal
43 — cake (ring-shaped dessert)
46 Olive in comics

48 Break out of an egg
52 “A Streetcar Named Desire” dramatist
57 Hair hider
58 Milkshake alternatives
59 Was wearing
60 Certain fitness ctr.
61 Coconut tree, e.g.
62 Hurricanes, e.g.
64 “3022” co-star Omar
66 Diner fave
67 “— cost ya!”
68 Pleasant feeling after winning
73 Wizard, in fantasy fiction
74 “Presence” co-star Lucy
75 Where the Clintons met
76 Windbag’s output
78 Litigates
79 Plus-size supermodel
81 Tepee-shaped
84 Ship wastewater
85 Color TV pioneer

86 Creamy vinaigrette with little crunchy bits
89 Great risk
91 Big blue body
92 More urgent
93 Chaotic state
94 Supermarket vehicle
97 A, in Spain
99 Brain product
101 Starts of some flashy combo shots in hoops
107 Reins in
112 1990s subcompact car model
113 See 11-Down
114 Embark on a voyage
116 Stoked
117 Super-rare basketball feat ... or what each of six long answers in this puzzle contains
121 Food fish
122 Beyond belief
123 Open (to)
124 Tortellini topper
125 Ford bombs
126 Menu section with reds and whites

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1 Humiliate
2 Fireside drink
3 Implied but not stated
4 Prenatal chambers
5 Gentleman thief Lupin of fiction
6 Subdue with a stun gun
7 Phil of folk
8 1910s-’20s auto
9 God of Islam
10 Certain vegan frank
11 With 113-Across, DIYers’ guides
12 “Gunga Din” studio
13 BP’s merger partner
14 Sirs’ counterparts
15 Awaited saviors
16 “Mourning Becomes —”
17 Occupy, as a table
18 Make up (for)
19 Have a hunch
24 Kin of “Inc.”
29 Cable inits. for film buffs
31 Sleep clinic diagnosis
32 “Neat!”

33 In a demure way
35 Tummy muscles
36 Hurry along
39 After-hours \$\$\$ sources
40 Ragú product
41 Like many vehicles on steep hills
42 Main dishes
44 Pfeiffer of “Cybill”
45 Like some thickish paper towels
47 An arm and a leg
49 “Not true!”
50 Radio or TV station identifiers
51 Code for WWW pages
53 Squalor of Lemony Snicket books
54 Situated
55 Human rights org.
56 Tennis event
61 Old Lutheran movement
63 Fifth-cen. pope
65 Sang alone
69 Be overly doting, in slang
70 Childhood malady

71 Prada rival
72 Corn cores
73 Fig. on a new car sticker
77 Rules, in brief
80 Give a visual once-over to
82 “Beast” star Elba
83 Street rep
86 Performed for
87 Yemen’s capital
88 Prior to
90 Salt for wintry roads
95 Decay
96 Twisting force
98 Star-related
100 Opening opera section
101 Audibly stunned
102 “I wanna try!”
103 Runs easily
104 Scale unit
105 Psyches
106 Seer’s “gift”
108 Typical
109 Shul official
110 Products of 39-Down
111 Hard rain
114 Highway rig
115 Perfect spot
118 Skill, in Latin
119 Inferior grade
120 Statute

HOCUS-FOCUS

BY HENRY BOLTINOFF

Find at least six differences in details between panels.

Differences: 1. Arm is not showing. 2. Lightbulb is smaller. 3. Box is moved. 4. Cap is tilted back. 5. Lightbulb is smaller. 6. Stripe on sleeve is smaller.

Weekly SUDOKU

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DIFFICULTY THIS WEEK: ♦
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PLEASE SEE THE PUZZLE ANSWERS ON PAGE 8

ENTERTAINMENT

Carnegie Hall Calendar of Events

SUNDAY, SEPT. 20
MANDALA OPENING CEREMONY - Join Carnegie Hall in the Old Stone Room to welcome the monks of Drepung Loseling Monastery for their week-long residency at Carnegie Hall. The monks will begin by preparing the site for the Mandala Sand Painting with chants, music, and movement. Public Invited (No charge)

MONDAY, SEPT. 21 - SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
MANDALA SAND PAINTING - The public is invited to observe the Creation of Mandala Sand Painting in the Old Stone Room. Hours are Monday, Sept. 21, 22, and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 24, 25, and 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (No charge)

MONDAY, SEPT. 21 - SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
COMMUNITY MANDALA SAND PAINTING - The public is invited to participate in the Creation of Mandala Sand Painting in the Museum Gallery. Hours are Monday, Sept. 21, 22, and 23, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Thursday, Sept. 24, 25, and 26, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (No charge)

THURSDAY, SEPT. 24
INTRO TO TIBET FREE LECTURE - Carnegie Hall presents a free lecture, “The Land of Snows: An Introduction to Tibet’s Rich Spiritual Culture and Sacred Arts,” on Thursday, Sept. 24, at 7 p.m. in the Hamilton Auditorium.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 25
THE MYSTICAL ARTS OF TIBET - Mainstage Performance on Friday, Sept. 25, at 7 p.m. featuring The Mystical Arts of Tibet: Sacred Music Sacred Chants for Peace & Healing. Performed by monks to promote peace, healing, and spiritual awareness. These performances of often accompany rituals and are designed to generate positive energies for both participants and the wider community. Tickets are \$45/adults and \$20/students. Enjoy Club Carnegie in the Board Room before the concert from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Free admission. Cash bar and snacks available. For tickets or more information visit carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 Church St, Lewisburg, WV. Thanks to the Carnegie Cardinal Fund, Greenbrier County Students attend for free, but still must reserve a seat.

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26
MANDALA CLOSING CEREMONY - Join Carnegie Hall for the Mandala Closing Ceremony on Saturday, Sept. 26, at 4 p.m. The ceremony will begin in Old Stone Room and concludes at Island Park, Ronceverte, WV. During the Closing Ceremony, the monks dismantle the Mandala, sweeping up the colored sands to symbolize the impermanence of all that exists. Public invited (No charge)
For tickets or more information visit carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, WV. Thanks to the Carnegie Cardinal Fund, Greenbrier County Students attend for free, but still must

reserve a seat.
ROTATING GALLERIES
OLD STONE ROOM GALLERY - Up next Carly Thaw. Carnegie Hall ArtWalk on Sept. 11, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
MUSEUM GALLERY - Up next Melanie Myhre. Carnegie Hall ArtWalk on Sept. 11, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
LOBBY GALLERY/BOARD ROOM - Up next Lee Ann Blevins. Carnegie Hall ArtWalk on Sept. 11, 5:30 - 7 p.m.
BOARD ROOM GALLERY - Up next Norma Jean Heim. Carnegie Hall ArtWalk on Sept. 11, 5:30 - 7 p.m.

PERMANENT EXHIBIT
ARTS FROM THE ASHES: THE HISTORY OF CARNEGIE HALL - The exhibit features memorabilia, photographs, artifacts and more of Carnegie Hall since its construction in 1901. Located on the second floor. Free admission
Carnegie Hall Box Office and Galleries are open Monday - Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. For more information, please visit carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

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COM Week will include Oct. 3 ‘D.O. Dash,’ osteopathic history presentation

The West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine (WVSOM) will host Celebrate Osteopathic Medicine (COM) Week beginning Sept. 28, featuring events honoring the osteopathic profession and its impact on health care and communities.

In addition to a series of presentations for WVSOM students and employees, the school invites the public to take part in an Oct. 3 “D.O. Dash” in which participants can choose between a 5K run and a 1-mile walk, and to hear a History of Osteopathic Medicine presentation by John Garlitz, D.O., a professor in WVSOM’s Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice.

Garlitz will speak about the origins of osteopathic medicine, the history of WVSOM and the future of osteopathic medicine in the U.S. and internationally. His presentation will take place at 12 p.m. in the Conference Center in the WVSOM Student Center on the school’s Lewisburg campus. Lunch will be provided for the first 50 attendees at 11:30 a.m. at no cost.

Members of the public who want to participate in

the D.O. Dash must register here (<https://runsignup.com/Race/WV/Lewisburg/WV-SOMDODash>). Check-in near the WVSOM Student Center’s Alumni Tower will begin at 9 a.m., the run will begin at 9:45 a.m. and the walk will begin at 10 a.m.

Those who register by Sept. 13 will receive a D.O. Dash T-shirt. The first-place winner of the 5K run in each of nine age groups, in male and female categories, will receive medals. A raffle will also take place, featuring WVSOM merchandise as prizes.

The cost to participate in the run is \$25 for ages 12 and up or \$15 for those under 12. There is no cost to take part in the walk.

On Sept. 15, Lewisburg Mayor Beverly White will sign a proclamation declaring Sept. 28-Oct. 3 to be COM Week in Lewisburg. The proclamation “urge[s] all citizens and community organizations to support these observances by helping to educate residents about D.O.s and osteopathic medicine.”

Jean Rettos, D.O., chair of WVSOM’s Department of Osteopathic Principles and Practice, said COM Week

exemplifies the mutually beneficial relationship that Lewisburg and WVSOM share.

“Having moved to Lewisburg nearly two years ago, I’ve come to appreciate not only the charm of this small-town community but its unique partnership with WVSOM,” Rettos said. “I have taught osteopathic manipulative medicine for more than 20 years, and I’ve rarely seen a relationship between a medical school and its community as strong as this one. WVSOM has helped provide excellent care for Greenbrier County while educating generations of physicians. In turn, Lewisburg and the surrounding community have been steadfast supporters of the school’s mission.”

Osteopathic physicians are fully licensed medical doctors who can prescribe medicine and practice in all medical specialties, including surgical specialties. They are trained to evaluate the whole body and to use their hands to help diagnose and treat patients.

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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) 323. The auction will end on September 17, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until September 17, 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 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) 52, 79. The auction will end on September 17, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until September 17, 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) 438, 171. The auction will end on September 17, 2026 at 12 noon. All these items of personal property are being auctioned online through lockerfox.com. These auctions will run until September 17, 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 Administration to Creditors, Distributees & Leigatees
Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Greenbrier Fiduciary Supervisor’s Office at 912 Court Street North Lewisburg, WV 24901-1170. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file written notice of an objection with the County Commission through the Greenbrier Fiduciary Supervisor’s Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 or 44-3A. Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.
First Publication Date: 09/05/2026
Claim Deadline: 11/04/2026
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Fiduciary Supervisor of Greenbrier County

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Lewisburg Board of Zoning Appeals
Thursday, September 24, 2026, 5:00 PM
Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers
942 Washington Street West, Lewisburg, West Virginia
The City of Lewisburg will hold a meeting of the Board of Zoning Appeals on Thursday, September 24, 2026, at 5:00 PM in the Paul R. Cooley Council Chambers to hear the following agenda:
1. Call to Order
2. Comments from Commissioners
3. Comments from Director of Planning, Zoning and Code Enforcement
4. Review of Comprehensive Plan Updates
5. Approval of Minutes of June 25, 2026
6. Adjournment

The next scheduled meeting of the Lewisburg Board of Zoning Appeals will be held on Thursday, October 29, 2026, at 5:00 PM. The deadline for completed application submission is Thursday, September 17, 2026, at 10:00 AM

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Greenbrier County Commission
Proposed Greenbrier County Hotel Occupancy Tax Ordinance
Notice
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
RESCHEDULED date: September 30, 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.

SCHOOL

Greenbrier County Schools to host Free Special Needs Resource Fair for families

Greenbrier County Schools is pleased to announce a FREE Special Needs Resource Fair designed to connect families of children with special needs to valuable services, support programs, and community resources.

The event will be held on Thursday, Sept. 24, from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Greenbrier County Schools Board Office, 430 Academic Drive, Lewisburg, WV.

Families attending the Resource Fair will have the opportunity to meet with representatives from a variety of organizations that provide educational,

healthcare, behavioral, and family support services. Participating vendors include Accentra Health, CSED, Seneca Mental Health, Aetna, DRS, and many additional community partners.

“This event is a wonderful opportunity for families to learn about programs and services available in our area,” said event organizer Adena Okes-Hawkins. “By bringing together local providers and support organizations, we hope to help families access the resources they need to help their children thrive and reach their full potential.”

terested in learning more about services available for children with special needs. Attendees will be able to gather information, ask questions, and build connections with organizations dedicated to helping children and families succeed.

Event Details
What: Free Special Needs Resource Fair
When: Thursday, Sept. 24, 2026
Time: 9 - 11 a.m.
Where: Greenbrier County Schools Board Office
430 Academic Drive
Lewisburg, WV

For More Information
Contact Adena Okes-Hawkins at aokes@k12.wv.us or Nancy Osborne at nancy.osborne@k12.wv.us

or call Greenbrier County Schools at 304-647-6470.
Greenbrier County Schools encourages community members to share information about this event with any family who may benefit from these valuable resources and support services.



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DOC Fee: \$575

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2021 Nissan Rogue Sport SV
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Odometer: 39,651 | Discount: \$4,000
Final Price: \$20,574



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2024 Ford Escape Active
Stock #U14377 | Retail: \$28,595
Odometer: 58,293 | Discount: \$8,151
Final Price: \$21,019



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2023 Nissan Rogue SV
Stock #800209 | Retail: \$23,995
Odometer: 53,953 | Discount: \$3,300
Final Price: \$21,270



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2025 Chevrolet Trax 2RS
Stock #U14067 | Retail: \$25,325
Odometer: 52,998 | Discount: \$4,569
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Stock #U14401 | Retail: \$23,565
Odometer: 42,538 | Discount: \$1,838
Final Price: \$22,302



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2024 GMC Terrain SLE
Stock #126368B | Retail: \$23,900
Odometer: 63,353 | Discount: \$1,747
Final Price: \$22,728



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2024 Chevrolet Trax 2RS
Stock #17668A | Retail: \$24,995
Odometer: 27,989 | Discount: \$2,600
Final Price: \$22,970



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2024 Ford Edge SE
Stock #U14219 | Retail: \$26,150
Odometer: 32,288 | Discount: \$3,655
Final Price: \$23,070



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2023 GMC Terrain SLT
Stock #17536A | Retail: \$26,995
Odometer: 42,615 | Discount: \$4,013
Final Price: \$23,557



4D Sedan
DOC Fee: \$575

2025 Toyota Corolla LE
Stock #17641 | Retail: \$24,995
Odometer: 21,087 | Discount: \$2,000
Final Price: \$23,570



4D Sport Utility
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2022 GMC Terrain SLT
Stock #426370C | Retail: \$24,575
Odometer: 73,088 | Discount: \$1,580
Final Price: \$23,570



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2025 Hyundai Kona SEL
Stock #17643 | Retail: \$25,995
Odometer: 23,796 | Discount: \$2,932
Final Price: \$23,638



4D Passenger Van
DOC Fee: \$575

2018 Dodge Grand Caravan SE
Stock #426406A | Retail: \$11,999
Odometer: 107,232 | Discount: \$2,000
Final Price: \$10,574



4D Hatchback
DOC Fee: \$575

2022 Chevrolet Spark 1LT
Stock #17617 | Retail: \$15,995
Odometer: 49,122 | Discount: \$1,500
Final Price: \$15,070



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2022 Ford Edge SEL
Stock #127001A | Retail: \$21,995
Odometer: 96,354 | Discount: \$4,002
Final Price: \$18,568



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2024 Jeep Compass Latitude
Stock #17635 | Retail: \$24,995
Odometer: 51,887 | Discount: \$5,300
Final Price: \$20,270



4D Sedan
DOC Fee: \$575

2025 Kia K4 GT-Line
Stock #U14201 | Retail: \$27,985
Odometer: 23,563 | Discount: \$4,273
Final Price: \$24,287



4D Sport Utility
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2023 Ford Edge ST-Line
Stock #426393A | Retail: \$27,900
Odometer: 68,657 | Discount: \$3,906
Final Price: \$24,569



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2025 Ford Bronco Sport Big Bend
Stock #N13622 | MSRP: \$34,495
Dealer Discount: \$1,511 | Rebates: \$5,000
Final Price: \$31,499



4D SuperCrew
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Ford Maverick Lobo High
Stock #N13678 | MSRP: \$43,980
Dealer Discount: \$3,556 | Rebates: \$2,000
Final Price: \$38,999



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Ford Explorer ST
Stock #N13927 | MSRP: \$64,755
Dealer Discount: \$x,xxx | Rebates: \$4,000
Final Price: \$58,579



4D SuperCrew
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Ford F-150 XLT
Stock #N13910 | MSRP: \$67,020
Dealer Discount: \$5,596 | Rebates: \$4,500
Final Price: \$57,499



4D SuperCrew
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Ford F-150 XLT
Stock #N13914 | MSRP: \$59,625
Dealer Discount: \$6,201 | Rebates: \$4,500
Final Price: \$49,499



4D SuperCrew
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Ford Ranger XL
Stock #N14034 | MSRP: \$40,620
Dealer Discount: \$2,696 | Rebates: \$2,000
Final Price: \$36,499

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4D Passenger Van
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2026 Chrysler Pacifica Limited
Stock #2G001 | MSRP: \$56,200
Dealer Discount: \$4,301 | Rebates: \$5,500
Final Price: \$46,974



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Jeep Compass Latitude Altitude
Stock #4G021 | MSRP: \$33,925
Dealer Discount: \$3,241 | Rebates: \$1,500
Final Price: \$29,759



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Jeep Wrangler Willys
Stock #4G012 | MSRP: \$53,995
Dealer Discount: \$3,503 | Rebates: \$4,500
Final Price: \$46,567



4D Crew Cab
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 RAM 1500 Big Horn
Stock #3G063 | MSRP: \$61,515
Dealer Discount: \$5,168 | Rebates: \$7,382
Final Price: \$49,540



4D Crew Cab
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 RAM 1500 Big Horn
Stock #3G076 | MSRP: \$62,420
Dealer Discount: \$4,931 | Rebates: \$7,490
Final Price: \$50,574



2D Coupe
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2026 Dodge Charger Scat Pack
Stock #3G120 | MSRP: \$58,285
Dealer Discount: \$3,218 | Rebates: \$5,500
Final Price: \$50,142



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4D Sport Utility
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2026 Chevrolet Trax ACTIV
Stock #126334 | MSRP: \$28,030
Dealer Discount: \$2,425 | Rebates: \$500
Final Price: \$25,680



4D Sport Utility
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2026 Chevrolet Traverse LT
Stock #126394 | MSRP: \$45,559
Dealer Discount: \$1,384
Final Price: \$44,750



4D Crew Cab
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 Chevrolet Silverado 1500 RST
Stock #126318 | MSRP: \$61,984
Dealer Discount: \$6,560 | Rebates: \$6,000
Final Price: \$49,999



4D Sport Utility
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 GMC Acadia Elevation
Stock #426395 | MSRP: \$52,479
Dealer Discount: \$1,771
Final Price: \$51,283



4D Crew Cab
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 GMC Sierra 1500 Elevation
Stock #426082 | MSRP: \$56,490
Dealer Discount: \$5,016 | Rebates: \$3,250
Final Price: \$48,799



4D Double Cab
DOC Fee: \$575

2026 GMC Sierra 1500 SLE
Stock #426093 | MSRP: \$55,699
Dealer Discount: \$6,275 | Rebates: \$3,250
Final Price: \$46,749

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