

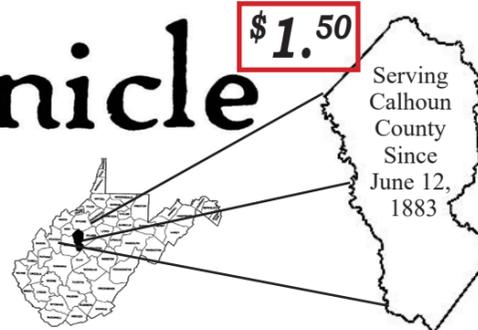


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### WVDA Confirms Case of Avian Influenza in Backyard Flock in Kanawha County

**March 23, 2026**  
**Charleston, W.Va.** — The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) has confirmed the presence of Highly Pathogenic Avian Influenza (HPAI) in a backyard flock in Kanawha County. This is only the sixth detection of HPAI in domestic backyard birds in West Virginia since the global outbreak began in early 2022.

The diagnosis was confirmed following a field investigation, sample collection, and testing at WVDA’s Animal Health NAHLN lab in Moorefield. The affected premise has been placed under quarantine to protect nearby flocks and ensure the continued safety of the commercial food supply.

“This case is an important reminder that backyard poultry flocks can be at risk at any time,” said West Virginia Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. “All poultry owners, regardless of flock size, should remain vigilant by

keeping birds contained, restricting access to their flocks, and avoiding contact with wild birds and waterfowl to help prevent the spread of this virus.”

The WVDA has notified industry partners and state health officials and will continue following established response protocols. The agency remains committed to prompt communication to help mitigate the risk of additional spread.

Avian influenza is an airborne respiratory virus that spreads through respiratory secretions, manure, and contaminated surfaces. Wild migratory waterfowl serve as natural carriers, putting outdoor and backyard flocks at increased risk. While HPAI has been detected in some mammal species, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention notes that the public health risk remains low. Properly handling and thoroughly cooking poultry and eggs remains safe.

To prevent the spread of HPAI, WVDA urges poultry

owners to:

- Keep backyard flocks enclosed or under cover to prevent contact with wild birds.
- Remove or secure outdoor feed that may attract wildlife.
- Limit and record movement of people, vehicles, and animals on the property.
- Restrict access to essential personnel only.
- Avoid visiting other poultry operations or mixing birds from different locations.
- Disinfect equipment, footwear, and tools after contact with birds.
- Isolate any ill animals and contact a veterinarian immediately.

Poultry owners should report unusual death loss, a sudden drop in egg production, or any sick domestic birds to the WVDA Animal Health Division at 304-558-2214.

### With Fire Season Upon the Area, Residents Are Urged to Get Wise About Wildfire Threats

**By Stephen Smoot**

“If you live in a rural area near a forest or other areas of heavy vegetation, you need to be aware of the Firewise program,” said Bruce Minor with the Pendleton County Office of Emergency Management.

His tenure of service includes the spring of 2023 when every fire service in that region of the state, supported by National Guard and United States Forest Service personnel, took to the field for days. Resources were stretched beyond their limits, but did not break.

Minor’s 56 years of service to fire and EMS companies, as well as emergency management, makes him one of the most experienced officials in the state in terms of dealing with such threats. He added “it’s a basic and common sense program and people need to heed it.

That advice is not for some point in the future, but today.

Drought conditions have persisted over the eastern part of the Mountain State, but are not yet officially in place in Calhoun County. That said, the federal site Drought.gov states that Calhoun County experienced its second driest February on record in the past 132 years and its second driest year to date in that same span. Should dry, breezy, and warm conditions persist, wildfires could break out.

The forecast over the next week indicates mild spring like temperatures with rain likely only on Friday. With the region in danger of experiencing wildfires, Minor emphasizes that the program “teaches you how to protect your property and your life.”

The nationwide program comes from the National Fire Protection Association and is promoted across the

state by the West Virginia Division of Forestry and also state and local Office of Emergency Management personnel.

West Virginia’s Division of Forestry website has a page dedicated to Firewise. Toward the bottom of that page is a link to the brochure for the program that provides a 30-point plan. Structure owners and residents who follow this plan will reduce the risk that a nearby wildfire will spread to the home, the barn, or other structures on the property.

That said, nothing can completely eliminate risk.

Advice includes clearing a vegetation barrier to 30 or more feet away from the structure, properly storing and disposing of combustibles, and safety tips for both in and outside the home. As the Division of forestry describes, West Virginia Firewise offers different opportunities for learning as well. These include “informational presentations for community groups, including HOAs, technical assistance with hazard mitigation projects in cooperating communities, training opportunities for volunteer fire departments concerning fire risk assessments, fire operations and mitigation” and more.

It even offers a list of fire resistant plants, such as dogwood trees and azalea bushes, which can help protect a home or other structure. Plants with a high moisture and also low resin content tend to be good selections.

When landowners and residents do their part to make their own property more “firewise,” it helps in different ways. It reduces the risk to structures, reduces the burdens on first responders during fire outbreaks, and, as Minor explains, “helps the homeowner protect his valuable investment.”

### WV EMS Coalition Praises Legislature, Governor Morrissey for Added Support

**By Stephen Smoot**

In recent years, EMS has operated in crisis mode in many parts of West Virginia. As costs of operation climb and those willing to volunteer or work for paid services declines, the crunch has forced the closure of multiple agencies.

A State Legislature act created an EMS salary enhancement fund that boosted support for services in 2024, but did not receive funding through 2025. Pendleton County’s Commission stepped in to serve as a backstop for that year with no guarantee that it could continue support past that point.

Bills passed this session, and highlighted by the WV EMS Coalition on their Facebook page, included a permanent state funding mechanism to support local EMS.

House Bill 5168 created an all county EMS fund. It will take \$12 million from lottery funds, with \$1 million going toward mental health services for EMS personnel and the remainder divided amongst counties by population. West Virginia Public Broadcasting quoted Delegate Rolland Jennings (R-Preston), who has battled for dedicated permanent funding for years.

He referred to Secretary of State Kris Warner’s recent car accident in Pendleton County, saying “Ask our Secretary of State about that . . . he was upside down in his seatbelt and it took 12 minutes for them to get there and get him down, take care of him.” All but four delegates voted for its passage.

A separate fund will be divided between counties that have a levy or fee that supports local services. The all county fund will go to those as well.

The health and well-being of EMS personnel also came under focus. House Bill 5086 provides legal protection for privileged communication between a staff member providing peer support and the individual seeking help. Also, EMS workers partially disabled on the job may now have access to benefits for that. Previously, only those with total disability could apply for said benefits. This came in Senate Bill 977.

One of the bills established enhanced conditions of safety for first responders, including EMS. Senate Bill 4 established “crimes against the public justice.” The Minneapolis riots against immigration enforcement saw situations in which aggressive bystanders interfered with officials performing their lawful duties. Senator Mike Oliverio (R-Monongalia) sponsored the bill that mandates a 25 foot buffer between civilian bystanders and any first responders including police, fire, and EMS.

Senate Bill 645 addressed an issue of “surprise billing” that confronted ambulance customers previously. It forbids ground ambulance service providers from billing patients beyond what their health insurance plan covers. Patients can only be billed for customary expenses, such as deductibles, copayments, or coinsurance.

### County Commission Addresses Budget, America 250, Water Projects

**By Stephen Smoot**

On Monday night, the Calhoun County Commission convened to hold two separate meetings, one a special one for budget and finance, the second serving as the regular meeting to conduct business.

Commissioners received materials showing the breakdown of the proposed budget that would start with the beginning of Fiscal Year 2027 on July 1. As the presenter explained, she “took into account all of the decisions you all made in previous meetings” and presented a budget tallying a little more than \$4.1 million.

She explained that she omitted including funds allocated to cover a five percent pay raise passed by the West Virginia State Legislature. The West Virginia State Auditors Office issued guidance against including that item since Governor Patrick Morrissey has not yet signed into law the bill authorizing the raises. Funds for the raises are there, just not yet included in those budgets.

Once the bill gets signed, the raises will be accounted for in a budget revision prior to the start of the fiscal year.

Next, Commissioners heard that “revenues from taxes are pretty much flat from last year.”

The regular session of the Calhoun County Commission opened with the customary invocation, which included “You give us a free gift if we will just accept it Father.” The prayer also asked for wisdom and discernment.

With no public comment, Commissioners moved

straight into the agenda.

First, Commissioners discussed the Operations and Maintenance Building. Commission President Eric Lupardus reported that they had scheduled a work session to “take a look at the building.” Possibilities for building improvements discussed included a “drop off place for water bills” among other upgrades. Commissioner Craig Arthur later discussed ways in which to get efforts toward that building “back on track.”

With a fire damaging the structure housing polling places, Commissioners approved the relocation of polling for Precincts 15 and 19. County Administrator Jennifer Randolph stated that the senior center “is okay for us moving forward” with placing Precinct 15 there. She added that “public comment is for us keeping the precincts separated.”

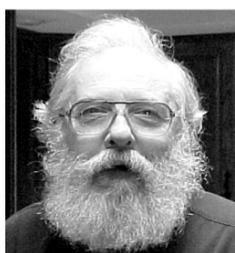
Lupardus shared next that “we’re still negotiating the fireworks for America’s 250<sup>th</sup> birthday.” He added that “it’s going to be big and all the fireworks shows are sold out across the country right now. He explained that he had been in contact with a vendor that “is available if we book him in the next couple of days.”

Calhoun County, along with each of the Mountain States other counties, received \$5,000 to cover the cost of a patriotic mural to celebrate America 250. This is a nationwide initiative to mark two and a half centuries of American independence. Lupardus shared that the funds granted did not quite cover the cost of the proposed mural. He asked for, and received, an additional \$1,000 to complete covering the expense. Commissioners next approved \$8,817 to come out of

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# CRESTON NEWS

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The next Creston bingo game will be April 4 at the Community Building. The doors will open at noon and the games will start after all have filled their bellies and visited with those there.

The Creston Community Easter Party will be Sunday, March 29 in the afternoon at the Community Building. Bring a covered dish for the meal at 3 P. M. There is a chance that a famous rabbit may make an appearance.

The spring Creston ATV Poker Run will be April 25 at the Community Building. Workers are needed on April 18 to lay out the route, cut down trees, fill in holes, etc. & then on April 24 there is a need for workers to mark the route.

Keeping up with axe murders is something one can do without but Creston did have its share of excitement. Bessie Arthur noted a fire involving an electric pole that had rotted out and fell into a sycamore tree. She called for help and John, Jeremy & Eli got the fire that by then had burned leaves & grass between the road & Little Creek and had jumped the road to the hillside under control. The Grantsville VFD came and extinguished the flames and the electric company fixed the failed electric pole. Not so long back First Energy (Mon Power) had told elected leaders that there was no plan to upgrade service for new businesses and now it is obvious that there must not be a plan to do routine maintenance since the pole had rotted off at ground level. "Hey PSC, anybody home?"

An obviously healthy white oak tree fell & demolished the school bus stop on W. Va. Across from the junction with the Sanoma road.

Jim Blair, age 86, of Brooksville passed away after a long illness. Formerly he participated in Creston area events & his son lives at Annamoriah.

As many as 20 DOH (State Road) men and others were in Creston looking at the bridge across the Little Kanawha. Also there are now new stakes with ribbons near the damaged structure. A big thank you for whoever "set a fire under someone".

Folks who live on the Boice Hill road that goes from Creston down the river and up the hill to Ground Hog & the Umstead note that the road is falling into the river and may soon become impassable.

Local workmen who had lots of overtime last year were pleasantly surprised when they filed their income tax forms as there was no tax on overtime [the details are somewhat complex but the results were real]. This was part of the "Big Beautiful Bill".

For some reason some new parents are not aware of the program where babies born in 2025 & 2026 qualify for a \$1,000 investment account that can be added to by parents, parents employers, etc. Someone claimed "there are better deals" but was unable to justify their claim.

Creston had been having warm weather but then there was a big snow with cold weather and then the snow melted and warm weather returned.

Some Creston folks went with the Knotts Church folks for the bowling excursion Sunday afternoon in Parkersburg.

Mary Newton was visiting at the Creston Space Dock.

The U. S. Postal Service is asking for a rate increase to raise the cost of letters to either 90 or 95 cents. Older

residents remember when they mailed letters for 3 cents showing just how rampant inflation has been over the years. Presently a "first class" letter costs 78 cents. While local mail service is great, such cannot be said elsewhere and, obviously, leadership is not a term used at higher levels in the system.

Leon Jurasik, Arrow & the deVries family were participants in a Parkersburg Easter Parade.

A green KIA appears to have been abandoned at the wide spot where one goes up the Creston hill on W. Va. 5

Nscale Global Holdings Limited is said to have acquired the proposed AI center complex in Mason County that is now facing opposition, likely really backed by the communist Chinese who do now want America to compete [and win] the artificial intelligence race. In Ohio folks are gathering petitions for a constitutional amendment to ban data centers. Our "leaders" seem to want to ignore the proposed project in Wirt & Calhoun counties that would have a data center complex along with a gas fired power plant fueled by Marcellus & Utica gas wells drilled in the neighborhood. Why not?

It was announced as part of a \$550 billion trade agreement with Japan that Next Era Energy is to build a \$17 billion gas fired power plant in SW Pennsylvania. A former "head" of W. Va.'s economic development program was a hack who needed to get in the years to shore up his \$80,000 retirement. Obviously those sort of folks would not/could not be bothered with real projects that would benefit the state for decades.

Antero, the Denver based firm that acquired HG Energy announced that they have big plans to deal with NGL rich wet gas wells as well as dry gas wells that can fuel new power plants.

Back when the Marcellus shale boom started several folks tried to get "the geniuses" down at the Mouth of the Elk to promote the building of ammonia & urea plants in West Virginia to provide the necessary fertilizers for agriculture. Of course these proposals lacked "glamour" and no one listened. Now with travel in the middle east {and the Ukraine was} there are major interruptions in the supply chain which will make necessary fertilizer very expensive. One half of the world's urea supply and 30% of the world's ammonia pass through the Strait of Hormuz.

As a result of the Iran war and the interruption of oil shipments from the sands of Araby & the Persian desert the price of local Pennsylvania grade crude oil rose to \$97.32/bbl. With condensate fetching \$75.32/bbl. And Marcellus & Utica light bringing \$86.32/bbl. While we do not get oil from that area, petroleum & petroleum products are traded globally and thus prices everywhere are impacted. The NYMEX price of natural gas was \$3.065/MMBTU but it was reported the same molecules in Asia cost over \$26.00. The Iranian mullahs did damage to gas liquefaction [for export] facilities in the Arab oil sheikdoms that will take quite some time to repair. Now, the US is a major exporter of LNG (liquefied natural gas) so this should bring up the wholesale price of natural gas for the Appalachian region. A considerable volume of natural gas is sold under agreements from the 1890s that have fixed prices that were reasonable THEN.

## The Conscience of a State Legislator

By Stephen Smoot

In 2018, Raylee Browning was removed from school by her parents who expressed the desire to homeschool her. The eight year old subsequently died of abuse and neglect with child advocates proposing a law that would prevent those under investigation from Child Protective Services from removing children from school. From 2019 to today, a bill has run in her memory.

For what West Virginia Metro News reported, the final 48 minutes of the regular session of the West Virginia State Legislature debated the bill, which did not pass.

This op-ed will not take a stand on whether the bill should have been passed or not. Many will speak on that, one way or the other. Debate over Raylee's Law instead will serve here as a prime example of how to break down how and why a State Legislator chooses to vote one way, the other, or sometimes not at all. Knowing how an elected official makes decisions is key to understanding the outcomes.

Sure it's easy and fun to ridicule and bash elected officials, but sometimes it's better to understand.

First, almost every member of the West Virginia State Legislature, regardless of whether Democrat or Republican, goes there for the right purposes and to do the right thing. They sincerely wish to do right by their people, their district and the state. Both parties have different visions of how to do that. Each party has factions with different visions on how to do that. No individual comes with the precise same vision as any other.

They each bring their own priorities based on their experiences and the stated needs of their district. They each have to face the reality that on issues with which they have little familiarity; they will drink from a firehose to try and figure out the best path forward. Some will rely on more knowledgeable colleagues, others will tap the expertise of friends in business, think tanks, chambers of commerce, social service agencies, or others.

And they do not have the luxury that every citizen has of considering issues independently of anything else. In a State Legislative session, everything is linked through the limited resources of time allotted and money budgeted.

But some issues, like Raylee's Law, go far beyond that. They call on a Legislator to examine the information, put it next to his or her thought process, and make a judgment call with real consequences regardless of the choice made.

Child advocates have the emotion of the issue on their side. Could Raylee's life have been saved had she been at public school? Maybe. She would have been under the supervision of mandated reporters all day long who could have perhaps discerned her abuse and would have reported it to Child Protective Services. Or maybe not.

Homeschool advocates point out, rightfully so, that CPS workers sometimes go farther than the law and ethics permit. Their mission of protecting children can push them toward overstepping bounds. In 2015, the West Virginia Law Review published "Lifting the Burden: Protecting Parental Rights in West Virginia." It shared that federal laws concerning child protection by government action allowed that "it is possible to terminate a parent's parental rights on the basis of past laws alone, without any current evidence showing abuse or neglect to the child in question." It later added that "there is a risk that the State will seek to proceed with termination rights without satisfying the constitutionally protected procedural safeguards requiring states to carry the burden of presenting clear and convincing evidence to prove termination is necessary."

Additionally "the application by some lower courts in West Virginia of the substantive provision of the West Virginia Child Protective Services Act has resulted in unconstitutional violations of their substantive due process rights, which, coupled with procedural deficits . . . create extremely difficult hurdles for parents to overcome for parents who have lost parental rights in the past, but who may pose no risk to their later-born children."

Translating from legalese, this partly means that the same gray area in the law that can allow for CPS workers to act decisively can also lead to CPS worker abusively that can cause children significant trauma.

This situation describes a number of families in West Virginia who have had members "get clean" and stay that way, but still face challenges such as poverty, dysfunction, and other aspects of life in economically challenged households. Many of these may present as neglectful to those who have only lived middle and upper class lives, but are actually honest good efforts by parents with limited resources whose children are still happy and thriving.

Another factor to add in lies in the potential for abuse and neglect of children in the school system itself.

One should remember that the vast minority of educators and school staff commit offenses against children, on or off the job.

Headlines about that small number of malefactors, however, continue to share disturbing information. Just last week, the Grafton High School band director was arrested and charged with failure to report the sexual assault of a student. Berkeley County has also struggled with special education aides abusing disabled children.

A New York City teacher just last week was caught by a parent who read their child's phone texts. She had groomed him with tales of her bad marriage, lured him into a sexual relationship, then cruelly tried to manipulate him into continuing by threatening to kill herself if he broke it off. He dealt with this by himself until parents found the messages. A Mineral County

teacher and coach was arrested this year for filming pornographic videos with underage students in both Mineral and Grant counties.

In Berkeley County, an entire school was declared unfit. Martinsburg North Middle School not that long ago had direct intervention from the State because the administration had lost disciplinary control of the entire school.

While those problems sound epidemic, remember that almost all teachers have zero desire or inclination to harm a child in any way and the same can be said of parents. School systems in West Virginia generally do the best they can to deliver the best possible education to students in safety and security. It's as difficult to identify an abusive-minded teacher as it is to identify an abusive-minded parent.

These realities, however, leave the Legislator and Legislature evaluating whether or not to vote for Raylee's Law a muddy set of circumstances from which to make a decision.

Many said of Raylee's Law "if it protects one child, it's worth it," which is a powerful and emotional appeal, but a poor foundation of sound policy. Wise Legislators will move past emotional appeals and consider the topic from the stance of reason, wherever reason may take them. Absolute statements sound clean and applicable in every instance, but close examination tends to reveal ways in which blanket applications can harm more than help. Sound policy demands that a person rendering judgment on it consider its impact in all possible ways.

A wise State Legislator always considers the "law of unintended consequences" when approaching a major decision. What are possible negative impacts or harms that could occur from passing this act? Would those impacts overshadow the potential good from it?

At times, the cumulative impact of negatives outweighs any benefit brought by the act. The West Virginia State Legislature repealed the open high school student-athlete transfer rule that it passed in recent years for this very reason. No one foresaw that it would force the cancellations of entire athletic seasons when student-athletes followed the allure of the big city. Whatever benefit it brought was deemed to be outweighed by the damage caused, damage to student-athletes and schools that cannot be undone.

A conscientious State Legislator must, when looking at Raylee's Law, examine what condition would do the most to protect and the least to harm, children. No human institution is free from making mistakes or employing people who abuse, rather than respect, their power. It's generally easiest also to use one's power to abuse those who have little power themselves.

Parents have the potential to neglect or abuse. School employees have the potential to neglect or abuse. CPS workers have the ability to run roughshod over others with power. These are not truths that one enjoys considering, but all are truths and cannot be set aside.

"Dilemma" has very specific meanings. Christopher Cowley from the Department of Philosophy of the University of Bristol, notes that making a dilemma-based decision often involves "inescapable moral wrongdoing." This means that one must make a decision that will have the potential to create harm regardless of the choice. He notes that "even a good person is forced to choose a wrong."

As a State Legislator, the type of dilemma that he or she faces comes from role responsibility, as Cowley states. He or she who "is a public official with the duty to promote the interest of the city he runs and the citizens who inhabit it." That can also lead to difficulties in choices because the interest of the collected city, state, or nation may conflict with the interest of one or more large groups of citizens, each of whom thinks they have the moral high ground.

It is as easy for most members of the public to quickly condemn an elected official for the same reason one can easily condemn a quarterback for a decision on the field that led to a good outcome.

Most observers know a little bit about how the government, or a football offense, works. Very few have served in elected office or played quarterback. The real knowing of what they must consider and weigh before making major decisions, the soul searching, the agonized examination of all points of view, is not apparent to most. It happens on the drive home from Charleston, or in discussions with close colleagues. Or during sleepless hours at night.

The higher the stakes, up to and including the life of a child or the well-being of a family, the more stress and distress the State Legislator quietly feels.

There is no easy answer here, no direction to suggest they go to find solutions that will bring perfect results. There's no neat present of insight here wrapped up with a bow. That's life. They have to make their choices as best they can and hope for the best possible outcomes from them. They should, however, receive grace when they do make the decision. They had the courage to run for office, stand in front of the state, and make decisions in its best interest.

Whether the Legislator's decisions are good, bad, or ugly, the intent behind them is almost always to do as right as they can. One may disagree with the decision and still find the decision-maker honest.

President John F. Kennedy stated it best by mangling the text of an obscure Spanish poem. He noted that:

*Bullfight critics row on row  
Fill the enormous Plaza de Toros  
But only one is there who knows  
And he is the one who fights the bull*

## LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

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## COMMUNITY NOTICES

**Calhoun Civil Air Patrol Squadron** holds weekly meetings on Tuesday at 6:00 p.m. at 413 High Street Grantsville, WV.

**The First Baptist Calhoun Food Pantry** on Route 5 E outside of Grantsville is a non-profit food pantry open on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

**Community Resources Incorporated (CRI) Food Pantry:** Mon.-Fri., 7 a.m.- 4 p.m., with free USDA commodities to those who qualify (food pantry only) on Court Street.

**Upper West Fork Park** meetings are held on the second Tuesday of each month at 6 p.m.

**Calhoun County Park**, a Night Sky Park, is always open - except for a special occasion or event that requires closing of the gate. The park board meets the 1<sup>st</sup> Thursday of every month at 6 p.m. in the park's "barn."

**Calhoun County Historical Society** meets at the Family History Center Museum (former Quality Shop) on Main Street on the second Thursday of each month at 6:00 p.m.

**Calhoun County Library** hours are Mon., Wed., and Fri., 8 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Tue. and Thur., 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Online 24 hours at <https://calhounlib.com/>.

**Minnora Methodist Mission Thrift Shop** is open Mon & Wed 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Fri 10 - 1, providing affordable clothing and household items.

**The Welfare of Animals Group (WAG)** can assist low-income Calhoun County homes with 50% of their cat or dog spay/neuter fee. For information call 354-7042. Donations of dry cat food can be dropped off at Calhoun County Library, Grantsville.

The **Grantsville Pickleball Club** plays on Tuesday and Thursday nights in the Town Park at 7:00 p.m., weather permitting.

For information on **12-Step Recovery Meetings** and resources please contact the Calhoun FRN at 304-354-7177.

Mark your calendars for **Heartwood in the Hills Homecoming** on September 21, 2024 honoring 42 years of Celebrating the Artist in Every Person.

**Lion's Club Bingo** is held in the Lion's Club Building, 103 Stump St., Grantsville, on the first and third Saturdays of each month at 6 p.m.

**Little Kanawha Calhoun Bus Schedule:** Monday through Friday - Service within Grantsville city limits. Monday - Service to/from Annamoriah and Creston along Route 5 East/West. Tuesday - Service to/from Millstone, Arnoldsburg, Westfork, and locations south. Wednesday - Central county service to/from Mt. Zion, Russett, and Stumptown. Thursday - Roundtrip service along Route 16 North including Pleasant Hill, Nobe, Broomstick, and Big Springs. Roundtrip service from Grantsville to Parkersburg. Service between counties is available Monday-Friday to/from Grantsville. Call Toll-Free: 866-354-5522.

**County Farmer's Markets**

**Calhoun County Farmer's Market**, Upper West Fork Park, Chloe. Wednesdays 9 a.m.-1 p.m.,

**Arnoldsburg Farmer's Market**, West Fork Park, Arnoldsburg. Fridays 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**Berea Gardens Drive Thru Farmer's Market**, Beria Gardens, Minnora. Wednesdays 4 p.m. - 6 p.m.

**Grantsville Farmer's Market**, Season details not yet available.

To add your community service information to this listing email [contact@calhouncronicle.com](mailto:contact@calhouncronicle.com).

**March 26, 1851:**

Upshur County was created from parts of Randolph, Lewis and Barbour counties, with Buckhannon as the county seat.

**March 26, 1863:** The state's first constitution was overwhelmingly ratified by the voters, by a majority of 28,321 to 572. The constitution was drafted during the state's first Constitutional Convention at the federal custom house in Wheeling.



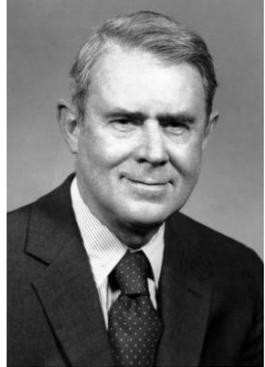
**March 26, 1920:** Aviator Rose Agnes Rolls Cousins was born. She was the first Black woman to become a solo pilot in the Civilian Pilot Training Program at West Virginia State College (now University). She was prevented from joining the Tuskegee Airmen due to her gender.



**March 27, 1826:** Laura Jackson Arnold, the younger sister of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, was born in Clarksburg. During the Civil War, she was a staunch Unionist and opened her home to care for sick and injured troops.

**March 27, 1917:** Statesman Cyrus Roberts Vance was born in Clarksburg. In 1977, President

Carter tapped Vance as his secretary of state. Vance was instrumental in negotiating the Camp David Accords and the Panama Canal Treaty.



**March 27, 1950:** During an eight-hour period, 191 wildfires destroyed 20,122 acres of forestland in Mingo County. Winds as high as 65 m.p.h. were recorded in the town of Sprigg.



**March 28, 1870:** State officials, with state records and property, boarded the steamboat *Mountain Boy*, one of six steamboats that moved West Virginia's capital from Wheeling to Charleston.



**March 28, 1941:** Musician Charlie McCoy was born in Oak Hill. One of the most significant harmonica players in country music history, his work can also be heard on rock 'n' roll albums, including several by Bob Dylan. He was musical director for the *Hee Haw* TV show.

**March 28, 1943:** Actress Conchata Ferrell was born in Loudendale, Kanawha County. She ap-

peared in many films and TV shows, earning Emmy nominations for her work on *L. A. Law* and *Two and a Half Men*.



**March 28, 1945:** Clinton M. Hedrick of Pendleton County was killed in action near Wessel, Germany, shortly before the end of World War II in Europe. His actions at Lembeck Castle earned him a posthumous Medal of Honor.



**March 29, 1834:** Henry Mason Mathews, the fifth governor of West Virginia, was born at Frankford, Greenbrier County. During his administration, riots and strikes occurred, including the national railroad strike of 1877, which began at Martinsburg.

**March 29, 1858:** Clay County was created from parts of Nicholas and Braxton counties and named for Henry Clay, U.S. senator from Kentucky.

**March 30, 1837:** The Virginia legislature granted a charter to establish a private academy at West Liberty in Ohio County. The first class of 65 students met in the home of

the Rev. Nathan Shotwell in 1838. That school is now West Liberty University.

**March 30, 1926:** Actor, singer and game show host Peter Marshall was born Ralph Pierre LaCock in Clarksburg. His career included Broadway, television and more than 5,000 episodes as host of *The Hollywood Squares*.

**March 31, 1919:** Governor John Jacob Cornwell signed legislation that created the West Virginia State Police. He appointed Jackson Arnold, grandnephew of Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson and former executive officer of the 1st West Virginia Infantry, as first superintendent.



**March 31, 1943:** The first synthetic rubber was shipped from the U.S. Rubber Company plant in Institute, Kanawha County. The U.S. government worked with Union Carbide to make the material during World War II because the nation had been cut off from 90 percent of its natural rubber supply.

**April 1, 1884:** Nurse Florence Aby Blanchfield was born in Shepherdstown. She served in the Army Nurse Corps during World War I, oversaw expansion of the corps from 1,000 to 57,000 during World War II, and became the first woman to hold a permanent commission in the regular army.

**April 1, 1934:** A sales tax went into effect in West Virginia for the first time. The two-percent tax helped fill the revenue void caused by the drop in property values during the Great Depression.

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# West Virginia Rural Health Transformation Program Launches Informational Listserv for Key Updates and Events

CHARLESTON, W.Va. — Today, the West Virginia Department of Health proudly launched an informational listserv designed to keep the public up to date on upcoming requests, events, and other relevant updates in relation to the Rural Health Transformation Program (RHTP).

“We are excited to launch this mailing list and allow interested parties direct access to updates on the initiatives they are most focused on,” shared Secretary of Health Dr. Arvin Singh. “We want people to stay connected, engaged, and excited about the great work we are accomplishing through this program.”

“Whether you are a stakeholder, a resident, or someone simply curious about the program, we encourage you to subscribe to the listserv and remain updated on RHTP and its impact on our state and our com-

munities,” added Dr. Carrie Jeffries, Director of RHTP.

Those who would like to receive email updates on RHTP can do so by visiting RHTP Listserv | WV Department of Health and clicking the ‘subscribe here’ button at the top of the page. Upon clicking, there will be a redirect to a form asking for basic information such as name, email, and RHTP areas of interest. Subscribers can choose between general updates or a combination of any of the program’s seven flagship initiatives.

This includes:

- Connected Care Grid Initiative
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- The option to unsubscribe or alter selections is available at any time.

For more information on RHTP, visit Rural Health Transformation Program | WV Department of Health.

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# WVDA Announces Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program, Encourages Farmers to Apply Now

March 18, 2026

Charleston, W.Va. — The West Virginia Department of Agriculture (WVDA) is pleased to announce the return of the West Virginia Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) for the 2026 growing season.

The Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program (SFMNP) provides eligible low-income senior citizens with access to fresh, locally grown fruits and vegetables. Sen-

iors can sign up for vouchers through their local county senior services offices and redeem them at approved farmers markets and vendors across the state.

Vouchers, valued at \$30, will be available beginning June 1 at local senior centers. Seniors interested in participating are encouraged to contact their local senior center for additional information.

Farmers wishing to participate in the program are en-

couraged to apply now. Applications are currently available and must be submitted by April 15, 2026. Program details and application materials can be found on the WVDA website: <https://agriculture.wv.gov/ag-business/senior-farmers-market-nutrition-program/>

For more information, contact SeniorFarmersMarket@wvda.us or Amanda Kittel at akittel@wvda.us or 304-558-2210.

## COMMISSION

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the parks budget from this fiscal year (for equipment?) Commissioner Lee Rush shared that the park system “has been using secondhand items all along.”

Great opportunities for middle schoolers were announced by the County Commission. Eighth graders have the opportunity to write about “a day in the life of a county commissioner.” This contest encourages students to engage their local government in a personal way to learn about what it does, and just as important, what it does not do.

This year a second category was added, the “Civics in Color Local Government Challenge.” Students in grades six through eight can use their creativity to illustrate the theme. “We encourage all students to participate in both of these contests,” said Lupardus, who

also noted that the contest deadline was April 22.

Information from this was shared with the Calhoun County Schools Superintendent.

Emergency response information shared with the Commission started with Grantsville Volunteer Fire Department responding to 20 calls, Arnoldsburg VFD seven, Upper West Fork nine, Department of Natural Resources three. Calhoun County Sheriff’s Department responded 85 times and West Virginia State Police 59. All information was provided by Calhoun 911.

With Roane County Emergency Squad expanding operations into Calhoun County, that organization requested that a Calhoun County Commissioner and representative from Minnie Hamilton Health System be appointed to their board. Commissioner Rush volunteered and was appointed.

Also emergency response related, Lupardus discussed his recent attendance at the Calhoun County Local Emergency Planning Committee meeting. There, he learned about a group called Volunteer Organizations Action in Disaster” and described how they support those who have suffered damage during natural disasters.

Lupardus next addressed a concern shared earlier in the year by a resident concerning Mount Zion Public Service District billing. “They are still looking into the issue,” stated the Commission President, who added

that “they are taking a deep dive into it. I appreciate them doing it.”

Randolph reported that Grantsville VFD had applied for a grant to acquire equipment and that the park system had applied for \$80,000 toward the purchase of two large generators. These would help give the parks equipment to serve as a shelter in case of natural disaster or inclement weather. One of the parks already received a generator donation from Minnie Hamilton that would have otherwise cost the County \$100,000. Lupardus explained that the location of two of the County’s parks near fire stations enhanced the ability to take care of people in distress.

Under legal updates, Commissioners heard details of irregularities committed under the tenure of “the former county clerk.” Lupardus stated that he had reached out to legal counsel to “request their assistance in this matter.” The Commission President also indicated his wish to allow the County legal staff to aid the Upper West Fork Park defend itself against a suit filed by a contractor.

He condemned the suit for \$80,000 in strong terms, calling the action in suing a non profit park “disgusting and saddening” when Upper West Fork Park was “trying to rebuild . . . from ashes.”

A special session scheduled for April 1 was rescheduled to April 8.

### Employment Opportunity

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# Calhoun shows well in first track meet

Saturday the Calhoun High School Track and Field Team had its first meet of the season in the Don Williams Memorial at Roane County High School.

"Couldn't have asked for a better season opener. Great weather and great performances," Coach Kayla Ware said. "As a coach, I am excited to say that there is a lot of really great potential for this season!"

To start the season the Red Devils already have had one school record broken.

Kristian Frederick broke the school record in the discus throw with a throw of 119'9. Kristian broke the school record last year, ending last year's season with a throw of 106'8 at the regional meet. Meaning he is starting this season with an additional 13 ft and a strong determination to compete at states this year. Calhoun also had numerous top six placements which include:

**400 Meter:**  
4th Place- Eli Ferrell (1:01.06)  
**1600 Meter:**  
3rd Place- Eli Ferrell (5:26.27)  
4th Place- Jackson Clawson (5:38.45)  
**3200 Meter:**  
2nd Place- Jackson Clawson (12:20.59)  
3rd Place- Zac Smith (13:24.40)  
**Shot Put:**  
6th Place- Kristian Frederick (29'0)  
**Discus:**  
1st Place- Kristian Frederick (119'9)  
**Long Jump:**  
1st Place- Kyrian Mounts (18'1.5)  
3rd Place- Khloe Cobbett (12'5)  
**4\*100 Girls Relay:**  
4th Place- Khloe Cobbett

Regan Smith  
Rylan Smith  
Jasmyne Tingler  
4\*200 Girls Relay:  
3rd Place-  
Kassidy Frederick  
Destiny Langford  
Lilly Falls  
Addie Collins  
**4\*800 Boys Relay:**  
3rd Place-  
Jackson Clawson  
Levi Sillaman  
Eli Ferrell  
Zac Smith  
"These kids are working hard in a growing program." Ware said. "Everyone's support is appreciated."

# West Virginia State Legislature Repeals Transfer Rule

By Stephen Smoot

Three years ago, the West Virginia State legislature passed an act that allowed for open transfers between schools without student-athletes losing a year of eligibility.

Ever since, that act has received criticism for the impact it made on high school athletic programs.

Prior to the act, the West Virginia Secondary Schools Activities Commission had authority to create and oversee rules regarding transfers of student-athletes. A 2023 Legislative act allowed students to transfer once during their tenure in high school without losing a year of eligibility.

Donnie Kopp, who won a state title in basketball at Washington Irving High School and last year coached a Pendleton County girls team to the state tournament, stated in January that "I grew up playing in the 70s and it was old school. If you don't play in your school district, you simply don't play." He added "you should never place sports above doing the right thing."

What Kopp refers to as "the right thing" was taken up by Wayne Ryan, executive director of the WVSSAC. He explained to WSAZ news that "we've got schools that are struggling to maintain certain programs in certain sports." A number of football squads had to cancel their seasons. Although a team technically only requires 11,

safety requires that football have more players than that.

Ryan described how the transfer rule disrupted normal competitive balances. He explained that mercy rules had to be revamped because of increasingly lopsided results. "We had 303 games shortened last year in high school football, some of them because of a 42-point margin."

While shortened games minimize the scoring gap, they also penalize younger and less experienced players who normally would get opportunities in such games.

Ed Smolder, head coach of Winfield High School's football team, told WSAZ that the previous rules "never created the chaos or . . . the negative culture I've seen in the last three years amongst high school sports."

Ryan spoke to the negative culture, telling West Virginia Public Broadcasting that "we've got schools against schools and we've hurt relations. We've hurt coach to coach relations, administrator to administrator relations, and community to community."

The question of open transfers goes to the heart of the meaning and purpose of high school sports, especially in a rural and sparsely populated state where many communities follow their fortunes intently.

Delegate Kathie Hess Crouse (R-Putnam) opposed the repeal. From the school choice point of view, individual student-athletes, and non athlete students as

well, should have the freedom to move schools. School choice advocates in this sense emphasize that open transfers encourage schools to work harder to meet student and parent needs. She was quoted by WSAZ, saying "our students need to have the opportunity that if a school is not meeting their needs, no matter what those needs are, they should be able to transfer to another school."

Jay Hesse, Frankfort High School athletic director, emphasized the importance of the teams and players to community to the State Senate. "School and community pride is built when students grow up in a program and represent the school and community they've always called home."

He added "whenever old people like me get together and say 'hey, this freshman is pretty good.' That's what high school sports should be all about."

State Senator Rollan Roberts praised the move as an example that the State Legislature can "come back and fix it," but warned that the body expected the WVSAC to take up improving the rules on their own to provide "wiggle room in these areas" as opposed to a blanket policy.

"Repeal takes us back there, but you should not take us back there," he told WV Public Broadcasting, "we don't want to repeat history with that."

# Pioneers Split with Point Park, Drop Pair to Salem

**GLENVILLE, W.Va.** – The Glenville State Baseball team split a doubleheader with Point Park on Saturday (Mar. 21) before falling in both games against Salem on Sunday (Mar. 22) at the Sue Morris Sports Complex. The Pioneers are now (13-11) overall and (2-4) in Mountain East Conference play.

Saturday (Mar. 21)

Game One – GSU 3 | Point Park 6

After a scoreless opening inning, Point Park struck first in the top of the second, using a two-RBI single to take an early 2-0 lead. The visitors added to that advantage in the third inning when Blake Ewing connected on a solo home run down the left field line to make it 3-0. Glenville State answered in the bottom of the third, cutting into the deficit with a pair of runs. Jetsel Cajigas-Martinez delivered an RBI double down the right field line before Zach Dellerman followed with an RBI groundout to trim the lead to 3-2. The Pioneers then evened the game in the fourth, as Adam Bright singled to left field to plate a run and make it 3-3.

Both pitching staffs settled in from there, keeping the game tied through the fifth and sixth innings. Point Park, however, delivered the decisive blow in the seventh, as Olindo Pezzone launched a three-run home run to left field to put the visitors back in front, 6-3. Glenville State threatened in the bottom of the seventh when Gavin Blair came through with a pinch-hit double, but the Pioneers could not bring a run across as Point Park claimed game one. At the plate, David Arroyo and Jacob Meadows each had two hits for Glenville State, while Cajigas-Martinez and Bright each drove in a run. On the mound, Grant Landis tossed 5.1 innings, allowing three runs while striking out six.

Game Two – GSU 6 | Point Park 4

Point Park grabbed an early 1-0 lead in the top of the

first, taking advantage of an error and an RBI single. Glenville State answered immediately in the bottom half, as Zach Laurie singled to center field to drive in a run and tie the game at 1-1. The Pioneers took control in the second inning, scoring three runs to build a 4-1 lead. Colby Guy started the rally with a double before David Arroyo followed with an RBI double. Glenville State added two more runs in the inning on a failed pickoff attempt and a Point Park error. GSU extended the lead in the third when Guy blasted a two-run home run to right center, pushing the advantage to 6-1.

Point Park made things interesting late, cutting into the deficit with a two-run home run in the fifth and an RBI double in the sixth to pull within 6-4. But the Pioneer bullpen held on, and Ashton Crace closed things out in the seventh, inducing a double play before recording the final out to secure the save. Guy led the way offensively, going 2-for-3 with a home run and two RBIs. Arroyo added a double and an RBI, while Laurie also drove in a run. Zach Dellerman earned the win after allowing just one unearned run across four innings.

Sunday (Mar. 22)

Game One – GSU 8 | Salem 14

Salem opened the scoring in the second inning with a grand slam to jump in front 4-0, but Glenville State answered immediately with a four-run inning of its own. Colby Guy ignited the comeback with a two-run home run before the Pioneers added two more runs on a walk and a hit-by-pitch to knot the score at 4-4. The Tigers responded in the third with three runs on a double, sacrifice fly and an error to retake the lead at 7-4. Glenville State chipped away in the bottom half, as Jetsel Cajigas-Martinez lifted a sacrifice fly and Jacob Meadows drove in a run on an error to cut the deficit to 7-6. Salem created more separation in the fourth with

a three-run home run, stretching the lead to 10-6. Once again, the Pioneers fought back, as Guy connected on his second two-run homer of the day to bring GSU within 10-8.

That was as close as Glenville State would get. Salem added a run in the sixth before scoring three more in the seventh to pull away for the 14-8 victory. Guy had a big day at the plate, finishing 3-for-4 with two home runs and four RBIs. Meadows drove in two runs, while Cajigas-Martinez also added an RBI. Glenville State totaled eight hits but was hurt by five defensive errors.

Game Two – GSU 2 | Salem 7 (8 Inn.)

Glenville State took the lead in the first inning when Jetsel Cajigas-Martinez came around to score on a balk, giving the Pioneers a 1-0 advantage. The Pioneers added another run in the fourth as Zach Laurie launched a solo home run to right center, making it 2-0. GSU pitching kept Salem off the board through the first six innings, limiting the Tigers to just two hits and stranding multiple runners. Salem finally broke through in the seventh, using a two-out rally to score twice and even the game at 2-2.

The Tigers then took control in the eighth, capitalizing on walks, a hit-by-pitch and a Glenville State error to score five runs and turn a tie game into a 7-2 lead. Laurie accounted for the lone RBI with his home run, while Jacob Meadows, Colby Guy, and Greyson McNeill each had a hit in the loss. The Pioneer staff was strong early, but Salem's five-run eighth inning proved to be the difference.

Up Next For The Pioneers

The Pioneers are on the road next weekend, taking on West Liberty on Saturday (Mar. 28) and Wheeling on Sunday (Mar. 29).

# Red Devils Earn LKC Honors

Calhoun County Middle/High School posted on its Facebook page "Please help us celebrate the hard work and accomplishments of our Calhoun

County High School basketball student-athletes this season.

We are proud of these students for their commit-

ment, teamwork, and representation of Calhoun County High School. Congratulations to all three on a well-deserved achievement!"



The Little Kanawha Conference announced its all conference squad.



Chase Schoolcraft (5) earned first team all LKC.



Cooper Morris (11) and Micah Allen (34) have both been named LKC Honorable Mention

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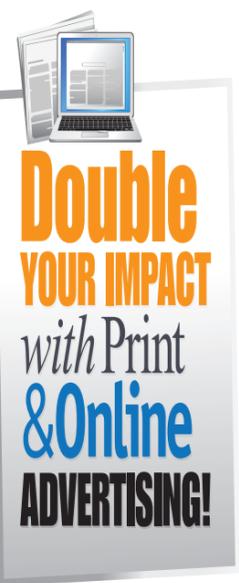
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Please send in separate bids for these two projects. Sealed Bids will be accepted until April 8, 2026 at Noon.

## LEGAL

### Calhoun County Commission Demolition and Asbestos Abatement REQUEST FOR BIDS

The Calhoun County Commission is seeking sealed bids for demolition of four structures located in Calhoun County. The scope of work will entail demolition with some asbestos abatement, and proper removal of all debris resulting from said demolition, as well as site restoration following the demolition. ONE structure requires asbestos abatement on the project. Three structures require only demolition, and no abatement is necessary. The Calhoun County Commission owns the properties through a FEMA grant.

Sealed Bids will be accepted for either Project A, Project B or both Projects A & B at the Calhoun County Commission Office until **April 13, 2026 at 1:30 p.m.**, at which time they will be opened and read aloud. If a bid is awarded, all work must be completed by June 15, 2026.

**Project A: Structures requiring asbestos abatement and demolition:**

1001 Northside Drive, Grantsville, WV

**Project B: Structures requiring only demolition:**

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1030 Northside Drive, Grantsville, WV

514 E. Little Kanawha Hwy, Grantsville, WV

The Calhoun County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids. The Asbestos Reports, Bid Specifications and other related documents are available at under Bidding Information or upon request. For further information, contact Jennifer Randolph at (304) 354-0044 or email [calcom26147@gmail.com](mailto:calcom26147@gmail.com)

## LEGAL

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#### PARCEL TWO

**BEGINNING** at a stone, a corner of the 1 acre and 56-8/10 square pole tract constituting the present church and cemetery lot, and running thence with the reverse of a line thereof, extended, N 62 E 110 feet to an iron stake; thence S 27 E 133-65/100 feet to an iron stake; thence S 62 W 110 feet to a walnut, another corner of the present church and cemetery lot; and thence N 27 W 133-65/100 feet, containing 14,700 square feet, more or less.

And being the same property conveyed to **Trustees of the Orma Methodist Church**, from Ermal Zwoil and Oliver Zwoil, her husband, by Deed dated July 28, 1965 and recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office in Deed Book 107, at Page 457, reference to which is hereby made.

Said Orma United Methodist Church was closed effective February 25, 2025 by resolution of a majority of the District Superintendents of the West Virginia Annual Conference of The United Methodist Church. Dated March 12, 2026.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE WEST VIRGINIA ANNUAL CONFERENCE OF THE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH  
By: Robert N. File, Attorney  
130 Main Street  
Beckley, West Virginia  
(304) 253-3358

## LEGAL

### PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 26-0108-E-CN  
MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and  
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

Application for a certificate of public convenience and necessity to construct and operate an approximate 1200 MW combined cycle gas plant at its existing Ft. Martin power station in Monongalia County, West Virginia and to construct 70 MW of solar generation at three sites.

#### NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On February 13, 2026, Monongahela Power Company and The Potomac Edison Company (Companies) filed an application requesting issuance of a certificate of public convenience and necessity pursuant to W.Va. Code §24-2-11 along with rate recovery. The specific request is for Mon Power to construct and operate an approximate 1200 MW combined cycle gas plant at its existing Ft. Martin power station in Monongalia County, West Virginia, and to construct 70 MW of solar generation at three sites: Wylie Ridge, near Weirton; Davis, near the Town of Davis; and Valley Point, near Albright, WV. The Companies state the new generation resources are needed to meet increasing customer demand for electric power and would not materially impact their existing coal-fired power plants.

The anticipated cost of the new generation is approximately \$2.7 billion. The Companies requested a surcharge to recover the financing costs of the project during the construction period, and to recover the costs associated with owning and operating the projects after they are placed in service. The surcharge would begin the month after approval by the Commission. The initial surcharge is proposed to impact customer bills as shown below:

	Average\$ Increase Per month	% Increase
Residential	\$1.18	0.9%
Commercial	\$2.86	0.7%
Industrial	\$1,870.82	0.9%
Streetlighting	\$0.26	0.1%

The average residential customer using 1,000 kilowatt hours (kWhs) per month would see an increase in the monthly bill of \$1.18, from \$138.09 to \$139.27 or a 0.9 percent increase.

This matter is scheduled for an evidentiary hearing on July 16 and 17, 2026 The hearings will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Public Service Commission, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. The Commission may cancel the evidentiary hearing for good cause shown. Interested persons intending to attend the hearing should monitor the Commission web docket.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene not later than April 10, 2026. All petitions to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and petitions to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Karen Buckley, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public Comments may also be filed online at <http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm> by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and  
THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY

## LEGAL

### SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED LEVY RATES CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2027

The following is a true copy from the record of orders entered by CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 16th day of March 2026.

Certificate of Valuation Assessed Value for Tax Purposes	Current Expense Levy	
	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I		
Personal Property	\$ -	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class I	-	-
Class II		
Real Estate	120,149,500	466,180
Personal Property	889,238	3,450
Total Class II	121,038,738	469,630
Class III		
Real Estate	38,165,280	296,163
Personal Property	38,770,055	300,856
Public Utilities	319,977,505	2,483,025
Total Class III	396,912,840	3,080,044
Class IV		
Real Estate	4,939,940	38,334
Personal Property	3,169,697	24,597
Public Utilities	2,692,705	20,895
Total Class IV	10,802,342	83,826

Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections	\$ 528,753,920	\$ 3,633,500
Less uncollectibles, exonerations and delinquencies	-	(218,010)
Less Allowance for Tax Discounts	6.00%	(34,155)
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing - see worksheet (Subtracted from regular current expense tax levy only)	1.00%	-
Net Projected Tax Collections, before allowance for Assessor's Valuation Fund	-	3,381,335
Less - Allowance for Assessor's Valuation Fund (Subtracted from regular current expense tax levy only)	2.00%	(67,627)
<b>Projected Net Taxes to be Collected</b>		<b>\$ 3,313,708</b>

Note: Copies of all approved excess and/or bond levy orders and certified copies of the canvass of votes must be on file with the State Auditor's Office and the State Department of Education before excess or bond levy rates can be approved.

SIGNED THIS 16th DAY OF March, 2026 by  
MICHAEL FITZWATER SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

### SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED LEVY RATES CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2027

The following is a true copy from the record of orders entered by CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 16th day of March 2026:

Levy Rates/\$100	Excess Levy - Library		Bond Levy	
	Taxes Levied	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied	Levy Rate/\$100
Class I				
Personal Property	\$ 4.97	\$ -	\$ 1.47	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-	-	-
Total Class I	-	-	-	-
Class II				
Real Estate	9.94	119,429	17,061	35,324
Personal Property	-	884	126	261
Total Class II	120,313	17,187	35,585	
Class III				
Real Estate	19.88	75,873	10,839	22,441
Personal Property	-	77,075	11,011	22,797
Public Utilities	-	636,115	90,874	188,147
Total Class III	789,063	112,724	233,385	
Class IV				
Real Estate	19.88	9,821	1,403	2,905
Personal Property	-	6,301	900	1,864
Public Utilities	-	5,353	765	1,583
Total Class IV	21,475	3,068	6,352	

Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections	\$ 930,851	\$ 132,979	\$ 275,322
Less Allowance for uncollectibles, exonerations and delinquencies	6.00% (55,851)	6.00% (7,979)	-0.23% (643)
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00% (8,750)	1.00% (1,250)	-
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing	-	-	-
See Worksheet P/I	-	-	-
Net Projected Tax Collections, before Assessor's Fund	-	123,750	-
Less - Allowance for Assessor's Valuation Fund	-	-	-
<b>Projected Net Taxes to be Collected</b>	<b>\$ 866,250</b>	<b>\$ 123,750</b>	<b>\$ 275,965</b>
<b>Total Projected Net Taxes from Regular and Excess Levies</b>	<b>\$ 4,179,958</b>		

SIGNED THIS 16th day of MARCH, 2026 by  
MICHAEL FITZWATER SECRETARY OF THE BOARD OF EDUCATION

### SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED LEVY RATES ALLOWANCE FOR TAX INCREMENT FINANCING CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2027

The following is a true copy from the record of orders entered by CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 16th day of March 2026.

Roll Back Value Form	Current Expense Levy	
	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I		
Personal Property	\$ -	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class I	-	-
Class II		
Real Estate	-	38.80
Personal Property	-	-
Total Class II	-	-
Class III		
Real Estate	-	77.60
Personal Property	-	-
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class III	-	-
Class IV		
Real Estate	-	77.60
Personal Property	-	-
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class IV	-	-
<b>Total Value &amp; Projected Revenue</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
Less Allowance for uncollectibles, exonerations & delinquencies	6.00%	-
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00%	-
Allowance for Tax Increment Financing	-	-

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### SCHEDULE OF PROPOSED LEVY RATES ALLOWANCE FOR TAX INCREMENT FINANCING CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION For the Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 2027

The following is a true copy from the record of orders entered by CALHOUN COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION on the 16th day of March 2026.

Roll Back Value Form	Permanent Improvement	
	Levy Rate/\$100	Taxes Levied
Class I		
Personal Property	\$ 0.00	\$ -
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class I	-	-
Class II		
Real Estate	0.00	1.42
Personal Property	-	-
Total Class II	-	-
Class III		
Real Estate	0.00	2.84
Personal Property	-	-
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class III	-	-
Class IV		
Real Estate	0.00	2.84
Personal Property	-	-
Public Utilities	-	-
Total Class IV	-	-
<b>Total Assessed Valuation and Projected Gross Tax Collections</b>	<b>\$ -</b>	<b>\$ -</b>
Less Allowance for uncollectibles, exonerations and delinquencies	6.00%	-
Less Allowance for tax discounts	1.00%	-
Less Allowance for Tax Increment Financing	-	-

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## LEGAL

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of CALHOUN have been certified by the Auditor of the State of West Virginia to Christal G. Perry, Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered lands of said County, for sale at public auction. The lands will be offered for sale by the undersigned Deputy Commissioner at public auction in the County Commission Room on the 23rd of April, 2026 at 1:00 PM.

Each tract or lot as described below, will be sold to the highest bidder. The payment for any tract or lot purchased at a sale shall be made by check or money order payable to the sheriff of the county and delivered before the close of business on the day of the sale. If any of said tracts or lots remain unsold after the auction, they will be subject to sale by the Deputy Commissioner without additional advertising or public auction. The deputy commissioner sale may include tracts or lots remaining unsold from a previous auction not required by law to be readvertised and described for this subsequent auction of those same tracts and lots. All sales are subject to the approval of the Auditor of the State of West Virginia.

CERT #	SOLD	TICKET	NAME	DESCRIPTION	DISTRICT	AMOUNT DUE
2025-C-000002	2024	2684	PARSONS DOY RAY & BARBARA E	YELLOW 2.12 AC SUR CONSOLIDATED 55 & 55.1	CENTER	\$189.15
2025-C-000003	2024	519	BUTLER DEAVIN & BLANKENSHIP JAMES II	BIG ROOT 1.85 AC SUR	CENTER	\$566.36
2025-C-000004	2024	2517	MORRIS JAMES J	1.79 AC SUR LEAFBANK	CENTER	\$164.25
2025-C-000005	2024	3349	SMITH HOBERT ETAL	PINE 75 & 108 SQ RDS SUR	CENTER	\$1,121.55
2025-C-000006	2024	2368	MCCARTNEY ORLEN G & LINDA	LOT # 72 STUMP ADDN 50X180	CENTER	\$180.14
2025-C-000007	2024	644	CHENOWETH FRANCIS	1/4 20 PHILLIPS	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000009	2024	1233	FOX EDITH L	32 LEADING	CENTER	\$190.91
2025-C-000010	2024	3563	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA M	1/20 220 L K BICKLE W-90 S T STUMP W-57	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000011	2024	1679	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 32 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000012	2024	86	AYERS RYAN ANDREW	1/2 67 BIG ROOT ES-300 C MARSHALL .00173611	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000013	2024	87	AYERS RYAN ANDREW	42-1/2 BIG ROOT .00173611 BUCKEYE MARSHALL W-2050	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000014	2024	3564	STUMP JOHN S & ROANNA M	1/20 220 L K S T STUMP W-57 F H BICKEL W-90	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000015	2024	223	BELL ROBERT ALAN	1/8 160 PHILLIPS 1/3 INT J KELLEY 08541 DOM-57	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000016	2024	3489	STARKEY ANN	1/6 81 PINE MEGAN J W STARKEY W-1110	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000017	2024	4026	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 3 PINE	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000018	2024	4027	WHITE JENNIFER	1/8 1 PINE	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000019	2024	4028	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 2 PINE	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000020	2024	4022	WHIPKEY CASPER	1/2 25 LEAFBANK	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000021	2024	4025	WHIPKEY P D	30 SPRING FORK	CENTER	\$189.27
2025-C-000022	2024	4136	WILSON RUFUS P HRS	38 YELLOW MEGAN W-410	CENTER	\$195.41
2025-C-000023	2024	1680	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 25 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000024	2024	1681	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 6 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000025	2024	1682	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 21 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000026	2024	1683	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 1 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000027	2024	1684	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 30 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000028	2024	1685	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/168 33 YELLOW MEGAN M A WILSON	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000029	2024	1686	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/231 76 3/4 YELLOW OGM MEGAN EVERETT WILSON	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000030	2024	1687	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/231 89 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000031	2024	4029	WHITE JENNIFER	1/4 16/160 PINE	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000032	2024	1688	HEFFNER HAROLD C/O JOHN HAROLD HEFFNER	1/21 32 YELLOW OGM	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000033	2024	1026	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/24 52 BEE CREEK	CENTER	\$177.89
2025-C-000034	2024	4478	FRAVEL FRED F JR	50 X 100 RIVER BANK	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$181.41
2025-C-000035	2024	4925	STUMP J NEIL	PT LOT N RIVER 40X115X40X110 1/2 INT	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$181.41
2025-C-000036	2024	4926	STUMP J NEIL	PT LOT N RIVER (GARAGE) 25X120X25X115 1/2 INT	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$186.11
2025-C-000037	2024	4916	STEVENS RICHARD	LOT HARDMAN 98X35X41X15X64X40	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$605.20
2025-C-000038	2024	4419	DIVERS ELOISE	LOT NEXT TO RIVER 100X90 2/3 INT	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$184.54
2025-C-000039	2024	4927	STUMP J NEIL	PT LOT MILL 99X22 1/2 INT	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$219.14
2025-C-000040	2024	4972	TONEY BRYAN & PAIGE	LOT 8 STARCHER ADDN 50X80	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$602.09
2025-C-000041	2024	4973	TONEY BRYAN & PAIGE	STARCHER ADDN 9630 SQ FT 67X50X114X117X50X90	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$220.70
2025-C-000042	2024	4930	STUMP J NEIL & GINA CANO-STUMP	14.31 AC SUR L K	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$352.81
2025-C-000043	2024	4928	STUMP J NEIL	JOHNSON ADDN SUR 4/10 AC	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$305.60
2025-C-000044	2024	4929	STUMP J NEIL	JOHNSON ADDN SUR 36/100 AC	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$302.50
2025-C-000045	2024	4946	SUNSHINE STATE INVESTMENT GROUP	PT LOT 7 CALHOUN	GRANTSVILLE CORP	\$944.13
2025-C-000046	2024	6051	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	LITTLE CREEK 65 AC SUR	LEE	\$1,260.83
2025-C-000047	2024	6052	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	LITTLE CREEK .9 AC SUR 1032X230X825	LEE	\$180.31
2025-C-000048	2024	6053	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	LITTLE CREEK 1 AC SUR	LEE	\$192.55
2025-C-000053	2024	11620	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 17 AC FEE	LEE	\$317.13
2025-C-000054	2024	11621	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 50 AC FEE	LEE	\$918.16
2025-C-000055	2024	11622	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 1 AC FEE	LEE	\$172.98
2025-C-000056	2024	11623	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 30 AC FEE	LEE	\$644.48
2025-C-000057	2024	11624	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 75 AC FEE	LEE	\$765.40
2025-C-000058	2024	11625	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 3 AC FEE	LEE	\$188.88
2025-C-000059	2024	8895	MACE DUANE & FLORENCE C/O MADISON BAISI	300X250 SINKING SPRINGS 1.73 AC	LEE	\$429.20
2025-C-000065	2024	11626	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 12 AC SUR	LEE	\$265.82
2025-C-000066	2024	11627	WILKINS HOLLI & BOSUM SCOTT	HENRYS FORK 5 AC SUR	LEE	\$204.75
2025-C-000067	2024	11318	VANNOY NATHANIEL	.75 AC SUR W F	LEE	\$428.30
2025-C-000068	2024	8908	MACE MARIA T	HENRYS FORK 12 AC SUR	LEE	\$363.58
2025-C-000069	2024	10638	SMITH JASON D	1.81 AC SUR BEECH	LEE	\$987.20
2025-C-000070	2024	8150	HOSKINS GLENNA	W F 36/100 AC SUR	LEE	\$699.32
2025-C-000071	2024	11704	WOOD KENNETH T WOOD VICKI HRS	ARNOLDSBURG LOT & 1/3 AC 95X25 X29X70X5X28X75 FEE	LEE	\$678.83
2025-C-000072	2024	6054	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/4 24 1/2 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000073	2024	7114	FORTNER SANDRA	67 LITTLE CREEK D BASSNETT #1	LEE	\$229.84
2025-C-000074	2024	5546	BLAKE OTTAWA HRS	1/2 27 BARNES RUN - CNG M BLAKE #6765	LEE	\$180.93
2025-C-000075	2024	6055	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/8 50 LITTLE CREEK ARTHUR #1	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000076	2024	6056	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/8 48 3/4 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000077	2024	6057	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/8 20 35/100 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000078	2024	6058	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/4 65 LITTLE CREEK RITCHIE PETER CAMPBELL	LEE	\$178.28
2025-C-000079	2024	6059	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/4 1 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000080	2024	6060	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/4 9/10 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000081	2024	6061	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/4 40 BEAR FORK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000082	2024	6081	CARPENTER GENEVA	1/2 50 BARNES	LEE	\$185.20
2025-C-000083	2024	6082	CARPENTER GENEVA	1/4 13 BARNES	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000084	2024	6145	CHAMPLIN BEATRICE GRETTA	22/676 130 CRUMMIES RLTY #56339 W-NONE	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000085	2024	6146	CHAMPLIN BEATRICE GRETTA	22/676 61 CRUMMIES RLTY #56341-A W-NONE	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000086	2024	6147	CHAMPLIN BEATRICE GRETTA	22/1352 65 CRUMMIES CNG BRANNON-PARS	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000087	2024	6148	CHAMPLIN BEATRICE GRETTA	22/676 25 CRUMMIES RLTY ANNE MILLER #1	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000088	2024	6582	DAVIS KELLY	47 AC OGM LITTLE CREEK STUTLER 999 PRIME 1/6 INT	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000089	2024	7773	HARRISON SHIRLEY R	1/12 21 1/4 LEATHERBARK	LEE	\$174.81
2025-C-000090	2024	7966	HEDGES MEDLEY LOVIE & GERALDINE	1/2 37 & 59 PLS HONEY RUN	LEE	\$180.31
2025-C-000091	2024	7967	HEDGES MEDLEY LOVIE & GERALDINE	1/10 91 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000098	2024	8472	KERBY BENJAMIN JAMES DONALD & HOLLY	1/6 29 BARNES HOLLIS KERBY	LEE	\$178.29
2025-C-000099	2024	9003	MCCOY JOHN I HRS	29 BARNES RUN	LEE	\$188.46
2025-C-000100	2024	9072	MCKEE FRANCES	1/30 87 1/2 SPRING RUN L LAUGHLIN 1-2-3	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000101	2024	8909	MACE MARIA T	1/2 12 HENRY'S FORK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000102	2024	6083	CARPENTER GENEVA	2/3 12 DANIELS MAFFETT GAS CO W-NONE	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000103	2024	6084	CARPENTER GENEVA	2/3 7 DANIELS (MORRIS O&G) REX MAFFETT ETAL	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000104	2024	6085	CARPENTER GENEVA	2/3 4 DANIELS	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000105	2024	6086	CARPENTER GENEVA	5/12 3/4 DANIELS	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000106	2024	6087	CARPENTER GENEVA	1/6 25 CABIN RIDGE SCHOOLCRAFT	LEE	\$178.29
2025-C-000107	2024	6088	CARPENTER GENEVA	1/2 12 HALL RUN MCCULTY LON POWELL W-57	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000108	2024	9796	POST DONALD MONROE	1/2 155 MILLSTONE CAIN-LYNCH	LEE	\$421.39
2025-C-000109	2024	9797	POST DONALD MONROE	1/8 55 MILLSTONE GEORGE MCKEE LSE	LEE	\$210.55
2025-C-000110	2024	10000	RICHARDS LAURA HRS	1/20 91 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000111	2024	10001	RICHARDS LAURA HRS	3/4 70 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$207.20
2025-C-000112	2024	10002	RICHARDS LAURA HRS	10 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000113	2024	10824	STARCHER GARY G	3/14 28 SINKING SPRINGS OGM	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000114	2024	11380	VILLERS CHERYL	125 BIG RUN OGM SS SHIMER LE KEITH CRIHFIELD	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000115	2024	7071	FIELDS MISTY	125 BIG RUN OGM SS SHIMER LE KEITH CRIHFIELD	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000116	2024	5742	BROUGHTON PAUL	2/6 23 BARNES 1/2 INT MCINTOSH & GRIMM	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000117	2024	5743	BROUGHTON PAUL	5/6 50 BARNES RUN 1/2 INT	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000118	2024	5744	BROUGHTON PAUL	62 BARNES RUN 1/2 INT	LEE	\$263.49
2025-C-000119	2024	5745	BROUGHTON PAUL	101 BARNES RUN 1/2 INT SLIDER GAS CO MCINTOSH W-12190	LEE	\$179.53
2025-C-000120	2024	10994	STUMP JOHN S &/OR ROANNA	100 W F	LEE	\$243.83
2025-C-000121	2024	10995	STUMP JOHN S &/OR ROANNA	42 W F MCINTOSH KELLEY W-1250	LEE	\$215.10
2025-C-000122	2024	10996	STUMP JOHN S &/OR ROANNA	2 W F	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000123	2024	5616	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/10 2 W F OGM R' LTY STERL HICKMAN W-660	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000124	2024	5618	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/2 INT 68 DANIELS OGM	LEE	\$191.30
2025-C-000125	2024	5619	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/2 INT 1 & 68 PLS DANIELS STALNAKER (SHEPERD) W-NONE	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000126	2024	5620	BOWEN VICKIE LYNN	1/32 DANIELS	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000127	2024	11572	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 50 SINKING SPRINGS H E CRAWFORD	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000128	2024	9422	MORRIS JAMES	3 3/4 LITTLE CREEK	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000129	2024	11642	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID T	1/36 12 HALL RUN MCCULTY LON POWELL W-57	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000130	2024	11640	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID P	1/36 27 CABIN RIDGE MEADOWS #2	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000131	2024	11641	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID P	1/18 25 CABIN RIDGE LAURA NITZ #1	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000132	2024	11643	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID T	1/18 17 MILLSTONE LON POWELL LSE	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000133	2024	11644	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID T	1/18 60 MILLSTONE POWELL #1 (W C OIL CO) W-280	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000134	2024	11645	WILMOTH SHEILA & DAVID T	1/18 6 MILLSTONE POWELL #2 W-57	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000135	2024	6876	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/12 54 BARNES RUN	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000136	2024	11573	WHITE JENNIFER	1/8 12 DANIELS RUN	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000137	2024	11574	WHITE JENNIFER	1/32 4 BARNES RUN	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000138	2024	6892	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/24 51 W F	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000139	2024	6893	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/24 30 W F	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000140	2024	6897	EDCO MINERALS LLC	1/24 20 BARNES RUN	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000141	2024	8577	KING PAMELA J	25 AC CABIN RUN 1/12 INT WALLBROWN801 MINNEY248	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000142	2024	7107	FLINN LINDA	25 AC CABIN RUN 1/12 INT WALLBROWN 801 MINNEY 248	LEE	\$177.89
2025-C-000143	2024	13377	HAUGHT E P	7/14 85 THREE MILE SUR	SHERIDAN	\$830.15
2025-C-000144	2024	14136	MUNDAY CHARLES W KERNS ANNABELLE	1/14 85 THREE MILE SUR	SHERIDAN	\$260.53
2025-C-000146	2024	12435	CAMPBELL GERALD BRENT AND BRIAN EDWIN	1/8 49 KATYS	SHERIDAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000147	2024	12583	COLLINS ROSS HRS	3 LEADING & THREE MILE OGM ROSS COLLINS 1/2 INT	SHERIDAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000148	2024	12586	COLLINS ROSS HRS	7 STRAIGHT OGM 1/2 INT	SHERIDAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000149	2024	12597	COLLINS ROSS HRS			

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2025-C-000174	2024	18818	MORRIS JAMES J & LYNN C GILBERT	L K 1.25 A SUR	SHERMAN	\$506.66
2025-C-000175	2024	18819	MORRIS JAMES J & LYNN C GILBERT	L K 1.3 AC SUR	SHERMAN	\$179.10
2025-C-000176	2024	18420	MASIARCZYK LINDA	L K 6.145 AC SUR	SHERMAN	\$456.16
2025-C-000177	2024	18421	MASIARCZYK LINDA	L K .5 AC SUR	SHERMAN	\$4,621.63
2025-C-000178	2024	18422	MASIARCZYK LINDA	5.11 AC SUR RT 5	SHERMAN	\$226.33
2025-C-000179	2024	20057	STARCHER MARK & AMY STARCHER CALVIN	STEER CREEK (LOT 4) 28 99/100 AC SUR	SHERMAN	\$396.96
2025-C-000180	2024	15644	BASORE LEONA V	1/28 64 BEAR FORK MCINTOSH-BEAR FORK W-1590	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000181	2024	15645	BASORE LEONA V	1/28 1000 BEAR RUN PRIM #1070 ANGLE W-340	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000183	2024	15546	BARANKOVICH AMY L	1/16 50 LK	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000184	2024	16074	BUSH VASHTI HRS	16 WEASE RIDGE	SHERMAN	\$178.28
2025-C-000185	2024	16586	DOBSON BEATRICE	1/2 93 SYCAMORE W-1680 FRENCH POLING	SHERMAN	\$201.89
2025-C-000186	2024	16587	DOBSON BEATRICE	1/2 33 SYCAMORE W-290 CHARITY POLING	SHERMAN	\$178.69
2025-C-000187	2024	16588	DOBSON BEATRICE	1/2 16 SYCAMORE FRENCH POLING W-1690	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000188	2024	16589	DOBSON BEATRICE	1/2 14 & 35 SQ RDS SYCAMORE	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000189	2024	16590	DOBSON BEATRICE	1/2 1 SYCAMORE	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000190	2024	16936	FOGLE WILLIAM L HRS	112 L K J FOGLE 09103 DOMINION - 1/8 INT	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000191	2024	16937	FOGLE WILLIAM L HRS	27 BEAR FORK 1/16 INT	SHERMAN	\$155.80
2025-C-000193	2024	20262	SUTTLE PAMELA LYNN & SCHOOLCRAFT CHARLENE	INT IN 1/4 46 LAUREL ORIE KELL E EXPLORATION W-57	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000194	2024	20264	SUTTLE PAMELA LYNN & SCHOOLCRAFT CHARLENE	.00158496 57 LAUREL ORIE KELLEY #1 W-400	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000195	2024	16343	CONNOR DON	1/7 37 STEER CREEK	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000196	2024	17563	HERRON SUSAN D	1/4 100 SYCAMORE L C HAMILTON L & #6 W-1000	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000197	2024	19085	POST DONALD MONROE	1/4 13 SYCAMORE	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000198	2024	19086	POST DONALD MONROE	1/4 13 SYCAMORE MCCULTY W-57	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000199	2024	20054	STARCHER GARY G	1/16 89 SYCAMORE SLIDER 1-2-3- W-57	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000200	2024	20040	STALNAKER OKEY LEE &/OR MARGUERITE B	1/2 25-3/5 LOWER RUN G M YEAGER W-330	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000201	2024	20750	WHITE JENNIFER	1/16 55 SYCAMORE	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000202	2024	20758	WHITE YVONNE F	1/168 64 BEAR FORK OG BY AFFADAVIT	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000203	2024	20759	WHITE YVONNE F	1/168 100 BEAR FORK OG MCINTOSH BEAR FORK W-480	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000204	2024	20159	STUMP HOLLY	1/8 35 OG RUSH RUN GAY STUMP HRS W-300	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000205	2024	20160	STUMP HOLLY	1/8 34 OG RUSH RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000206	2024	20760	WHITE YVONNE F	1/168 64 BEAR FORK OG PRIM #1070 W-100 #1071 W-100	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000207	2024	20761	WHITE YVONNE F	1/168 100 BEAR FORK OG MCINTOSH BEAR FORK W-240	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000208	2024	19831	SLADE CONSTANCE AGT	PRIM #1166 HALL W-4220 PRIM #1167 HALL W-2830	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000209	2024	18804	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	1/726 82 PHILLIPS RUN O&G SEE LEGAL FOR HEIRS	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000210	2024	18805	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	1/33 82 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000211	2024	18806	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	1/33 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000212	2024	18807	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	2/88 28 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000213	2024	18808	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	2/22 82 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000214	2024	18809	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	2/22 63.06 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000215	2024	18810	MORRIS JAMES J GILBERT LYNN C	1/88 28 PHILLIPS RUN	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000216	2024	18817	MORRIS JAMES J & LYNN C GILBERT	2/110 28-156/160 AC PHILLIPS	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000217	2024	20161	STUMP JACK D	1/15 78 RUSH RUN SE-138	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000218	2024	19679	SCOTT CAROLYN A	1/20 INT 74 BULL RIVER	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000219	2024	17706	HOLMES ROGER & ERCEL	1/3 16 1/2 LAUREL	SHERMAN	\$177.89
2025-C-000220	2024	16938	FOGLE WILLIAM L HRS	27/160 LK OG 1/8 INT	SHERMAN	\$155.80
2025-C-000221	2024	24350	JARVIS KARI	.98 AC SUR WOLF RUN	WASHINGTON	\$788.72
2025-C-000222	2024	24351	JARVIS KARI	.43 AC SUR	WASHINGTON	\$171.77
2025-C-000223	2024	24740	KING KAREN & CECIL SHAUN	LEFTHAND .97 AC SUR	WASHINGTON	\$380.33
2025-C-000224	2024	23308	FIELDS CALVIN L	2 AC SUR W F	WASHINGTON	\$471.67
2025-C-000225	2024	27253	UHL EDWARD J JR	1/6 OF 48 AC CHARLOTTE KEETON MAXWELL	WASHINGTON	\$365.57
2025-C-000226	2024	27254	UHL EDWARD J JR	NICUT FEE 80X180X380X100X200X CHARLOTTE KEETON MAXWELL	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000227	2024	27255	UHL EDWARD J JR	NICUT FEE 30X30X90X50X120 1/6 CHARLOTTE KEETON MAXWELL	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000228	2024	27256	UHL EDWARD J JR	NICUT FEE 130X240X30 14 PLS = CHARLOTTE KEETON MAXWELL	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000230	2024	26675	SHAMBLIN BENJAMIN & JASON	.21 AC SUR W F	WASHINGTON	\$334.23
2025-C-000231	2024	23528	GROSE JACKIE W & MISTY D	STINSON SUR 6.91 AC	WASHINGTON	\$471.68
2025-C-000232	2024	22184	CHENOWETH FRANCIS	1/4 41 U NICUT	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000233	2024	22458	CONLEY J E	1/4 31 OWL FORK J CONLEY 8645	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000234	2024	22459	CONLEY J E	1/2 53 W F OGM HW	WASHINGTON	\$189.27
2025-C-000242	2024	24246	JARVIS CORA M	1/4 63 MEADOW RUN	WASHINGTON	\$176.00
2025-C-000243	2024	24247	JARVIS CORA M	1/4 2 WHITE OAK	WASHINGTON	\$174.81
2025-C-000244	2024	24248	JARVIS CORA M	1/8 19 WHITE OAK	WASHINGTON	\$174.81
2025-C-000302	2024	24942	LAMB NANNIE	8/9 OF 1/2 49 WALKER OGM	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000303	2024	26302	RYAN MARILYN	1/72 53 BEECH	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000304	2024	25552	MOLLOHAN ROSS	1/60 70 WALKER W-60 SHAFFER LEASE W A MOLLOHAN	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000305	2024	25553	MOLLOHAN ROSS	1/60 24 W F	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000306	2024	27332	VANCE CAROL	1/60 24 W F	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000307	2024	25554	MOLLOHAN ROSS	1/60 4 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000308	2024	27333	VANCE CAROL	1/60 4 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000309	2024	25555	MOLLOHAN ROSS	1/60 15 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000310	2024	27334	VANCE CAROL	1/60 15 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000311	2024	25965	POLING MRS THOMAS	1/5 64 BEECH	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000312	2024	26110	ROBINSON RONALD	1/8 25 WALKER ROGERS ELLISON GAS	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000313	2024	26111	ROBINSON RONALD	1/8 81 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000314	2024	26112	ROBINSON RONALD	1/8 244 W F	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000315	2024	26114	ROBINSON RONALD S	1/8 26 W F	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000316	2024	26113	ROBINSON RONALD	1/8 82 W F	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000317	2024	22086	CARTER CARL L	2/48 92 LEFTHAND W-57 KELLEY GAS CO	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000318	2024	22087	CARTER CARL L	5/96 92 LEFTHAND W-80 KELLEY GAS CO	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000319	2024	22088	CARTER CARL L	3/32 92 LEFTHAND W-110 KELLEY GAS CO	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000320	2024	26844	SMITH SPURGEON ETUX	1/2 18 GRANNY SHE	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000321	2024	26845	SMITH SPURGEON ETUX	1/2 19 L NICUT RO JO W-190	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000322	2024	26846	SMITH SPURGEON ETUX	1/8 30 WALNUT OMEGA YOST #1 W-1700 HW-150	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000323	2024	27015	STUDIVANT LINDA	1/4 120 WHITE OAK - ROGERS CONLEY TRUEBLOOD	WASHINGTON	\$193.13
2025-C-000324	2024	27238	TRUMAN OLIVE	1/12 154 BEECH CURTIS WALL- BROWN LSE CRIHFIELD	WASHINGTON	\$183.85
2025-C-000325	2024	24754	KING VERNON KENNY	1/12 15 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000326	2024	24755	KING VERNON KENNY	1/12 70 WALKER W-57 SHAFFER LEASE W A MOLLOHAN	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000327	2024	24756	KING VERNON KENNY	1/12 4 WALKER	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000328	2024	27530	WHITE GRACE M	1/3 130 WALNUT #45405 A & B #36397-36398-36399	WASHINGTON	\$179.55
2025-C-000329	2024	27531	WHITE GRACE M	1/3 108 NICUT CNG #35648 M JOHNSON 6470	WASHINGTON	\$178.26
2025-C-000330	2024	27532	WHITE GRACE M	1/3 106 L NICUT SAMPSON & HICKS W-540	WASHINGTON	\$189.07
2025-C-000331	2024	27166	TOTH DOROTHY E	ALLEGHENY KNOTTS 2-7 W-240 E C KNOTTS 1 UPL W-430	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000332	2024	23597	HADDOX MICHAEL	1/40 21 L NICUT KNOTTS EISMAN OGM	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000333	2024	27167	TOTH DOROTHY E	UMC KNOTTS A-549 A-570 KNOTTS HRS	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000334	2024	21611	BOGGS GAIL L	1/48 125	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000335	2024	21612	BOGGS GAIL L	1/128 32	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000336	2024	21613	BOGGS GAIL L	1/48 1	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000337	2024	21614	BOGGS GAIL L	1/384 15	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000338	2024	21615	BOGGS GAIL L	1/192 44.75	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000339	2024	21616	BOGGS GAIL L	1/528 11	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000340	2024	21617	BOGGS GAIL L	1/48 10	WASHINGTON	\$177.89
2025-C-000347	2024	25674	MOUNTAIN STATE WELL TENDING	HOME USE ONLY CA MOORE DEEL 1-S-358	WASHINGTON	\$190.11

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the sale by payment to the Deputy Commissioner of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges thereon up to date of redemption. Lands listed above as escheated or waste and unappropriated lands may not be redeemed. Payments must be received prior to the close of business the day prior to the land sale. Pre-registration while not required is strongly recommended and may be completed at the following link: <https://www.wvsao.gov/CountyCollections/Registrations>

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 <b>Calhoun County Committee on Aging, Inc.</b> <h1>April 2026</h1> 				
2% Milk and Margarine Served Daily	Menu Subject To Change Without Notice	1 Hamburger Ww bun Lettuce/onions/pickles Potatoes Carrots fruit	2 Ham Sweet potatoes Green beans Fruit & Cake Ww roll	3 CLOSED
6 AI steak Mashed potatoes Carrots Ww roll Fruit	7 Bake Beans & Wieners Cubed Potatoes Mix Greens WW cornbread Fruit	8 Beef Macaroni Green Beans Ww Roll Fruit	9 Fish Ww Bun Slaw Carrots and peas Fruit	10 Rib Sandwich Onions Brussel sprouts Potatoes Fruit Ww bread
13 Chicken Tenders Potatoes Carrots Fruit Ww Bread	14 Sloppy Joes Ww bun Cole slaw Potatoes Fruit	15 Cream Tomatoes sausage Apples Ww Biscuit	16 Broccoli soup Chicken salad sandwich Ww bun Mixed Fruit	17 Italian sausage Kraut Potatoes Ww Roll Juice
20 Northern Beans Mustard greens Onions Oranges Ww Cornbread	21 Pork chops Mashed potatoes Mushroom gravy Green beans Ww bread Tropical Fruit	22 Chicken pasta Steam vegetables Onions Peaches Ww bread	23 Cabbage roll Mashed potatoes Peas Mixed fruit Ww roll	24 Fish Ww Bun Ranch Potatoes Mixed Vegetables Lime jell-0 & Fruit
27 Baked Steak Mashed Potatoes Peas & carrots Fruit salad Ww roll	28 Calico Beans Kale onions Ww Cornbread Mixed Fruit	29 Lasagna Steam Vegetables Ww bread Applesauce	30 Cheese Salad Tomato Soup Fruit Ww bun	

# Cemetery Donations Needed

The Freed Cemetery is in need of donations for upkeep. This cemetery is located in Calhoun, WV, off of Leading Creek Road. Donations may be sent to P.O. Box 55, Macfarlan, WV, 26148, c/o Rick Murphy. Thank you in advance.

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# Work continuing on Calhoun Chronicle Church Directory

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** We are still working toward creating a Church Directory for the Calhoun Chronicle and these are the churches we have thus far. We would like for you to look over the churches we have information about and correct anything we may have wrong in the church's summary.

Also, if we missed any churches in the county, please let us know and tell us about your church. We look forward to hearing from you because each and every church is very important. Also, we would like to get information on churches in neighboring counties where Calhoun people may attend such as churches in Smithville, Stumptown and Creston. We look forward to hearing from you.

**APOSTOLIC**

None listed

**BAPTIST**

**The Church at Annamoriah**

PASTOR DR. BARRY A. MILLER

SS @ 10:00 & Worship @ 11:00 Located about 1/2 of a mile out Katie's run road Annamoriah, West Virginia



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**CATHOLIC**

Evening: 6:30 pm Wednesday Evening: 7:00 pm

**METHODIST**



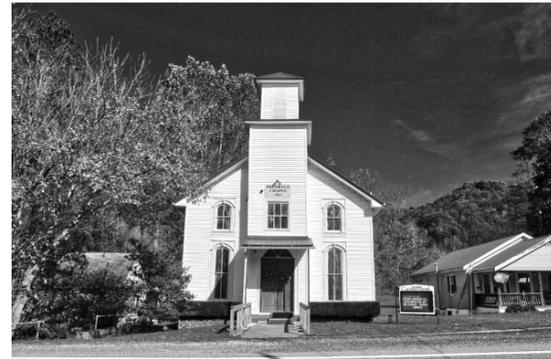
**ALBERT'S CHAPEL UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am  
**Mt Zion United Methodist Church**



Worship 10:00 am, 304-514-1346

**Prudence Chapel**



CLOSED

**Walker United Methodist Church**

CLOSED



**Orma United Methodist**

CLOSED



**Knotts Memorial Church**

Pastor Tim Davis Sunday Worship: 9 am Sunday School: 10 am Wednesday Bible Study: 6 pm Thursday Men's/Women's groups: 6 pm Congregation Led Services <https://www.KnottsChurch.com>

**NON DENOMINATIONAL**

Cornerstone Praise and Worship 527 Highland Street, Grantsville, WV. Pastor: Kevin Church Sunday School 10:00 am, Worship 11:00 am, Sunday Evening Prayer Group 6:00 pm Wednesday Bible Study 6pm (adults and youth). Find us on Facebook!



**BETHLEHEM BAPTIST CHURCH**

Sunday School 10 a.m. – Worship 11 a.m.

Pastor: Tom Law

Route 5 East Little Kanawha Highway, Grantsville, WV



**Good Shepherd Catholic Church**

701 Mineral Road, Glenville, WV.

Pastor: Father Gary Naegele, Mass schedule: Sun. 11:00 a.m. Daily Mass and Holy Day as announced in bulletin; Confessions: before Sunday Mass.



**Holy Redeemer**

602 Parkersburg Rd. Spencer

(304) 927-2013

[holyredeemerwv@gmail.com](mailto:holyredeemerwv@gmail.com)



**St. Elizabeth of Hungary**

St Rt 14 S, Elizabeth

(681) 236-2700

[stelizofhungary@gmail.com](mailto:stelizofhungary@gmail.com)

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**



**Steer Creek Church of Christ** 3466 Rosedale Road Stumptown, WV 25267 Sunday Morning Bible Study/ Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Worship 10:30 a.m.

**INDEPENDENT**



**PLEASANT HILL CHURCH**

Pastor, Rick Matheny

3757 N. Calhoun Highway, Grantsville, WV 26147.

**Full Gospel Lighthouse Church**

Big Bend, WV Pastor: Mike Doherty Phone: 304.916.4668 Sunday Morning: 10:00 am Sunday



**Brooksville Church Missionary Baptist**

Pastor Matt Sanders, Sunday School – 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.,

Wednesday Bible Study 6:30 PM (Adult & Youth Programs). Phone 304-354-6967 The Perfect Church for Those Who Aren't! Find us on Facebook! Brooksville Missionary Baptist Church

**Chapel Baptist**

1710 Nobe Rd Big Springs, WV, 26137, Pastors Harold Francis and Tom Law, Sunday and Wednesday Services 6 P.M. beginning in November.

(304) 354-6080 <https://www.chapelbaptist.org>

**Enon Baptist Church**

Russett Road Grantsville, WV 26147 Pastor John Vannoy

**First Baptist Church of Grantsville**

Associate Pastor Rick Godfrey

Sunday: 10:00 – Sunday school 11:00 – morning worship

Wednesday: 7:00 – Bible study

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# Governor Morrisey Highlights Road Investment, Education Freedom, and Tax Relief from 2026 Legislative Session

CHARLESTON, W.Va. – Governor Patrick Morrisey today highlighted several major accomplishments secured during the 2026 legislative session, stronger infrastructure, emphasizing education freedom, and meaningful tax relief as key achievements made possible through responsible financial management.

“Last year we made some difficult but necessary decisions to put our state on a stronger financial footing,” said Governor Morrisey. “Because of those choices, we’re now able to fully fund the HOPE Scholarship, invest more in our roads, and continue delivering tax relief to the people of our state. These are real results that help families today while building a stronger future for tomorrow.”

The session secured an additional \$125 million to improve West Virginia’s roads and infrastructure. Maintaining and upgrading the state’s extensive roadway system remains critical for supporting economic growth, improving safety, and connecting communities.

A cornerstone achievement was fully funding the HOPE Scholarship program, with \$276 million dedicated to ensuring families across the state have access to expanded educational opportunity.

West Virginians will receive a tax cut this year thanks to a five percent across-the-board income tax cut as well as relief arriving by the alignment of West Virginia’s tax code with the permanent provisions of the Trump Tax Cuts.

“Lower taxes make our state more competitive, attract investment, and help families keep more of what they earn,” said Governor Morrisey. “By aligning our tax code with the permanent provisions of the Trump Tax Cuts, we are making sure West Virginians receive the full benefit of that relief right

here at home.”

The session delivered several additional policy victories aimed at strengthening West Virginia’s economy, improving education outcomes, and making state government more efficient:

- Advancing the Governor’s 50 by 50 energy strategy, directing the Office of Energy to develop West Virginia’s first comprehensive statewide energy plan.

- Expanding literacy instruction through the LETRS science-of-reading initiative, providing training and support for kindergarten through fifth-grade teachers to strengthen early reading outcomes.

- Creating new workforce opportunities through micro-credentialing programs that prepare West Virginians for skilled trades, manufacturing, and emerging industries.

- Establishing portable benefits options for independent contractors, allowing gig and freelance workers to access benefits that can follow them from job to job.

- Strengthening rural health care access through the Rural Health Transformation Program, enabling deployment of nearly \$199 million in federal funding and expanding telehealth services across the state.

- Eliminating nearly 30 outdated boards, commissions, and councils to streamline government operations and reduce inefficiencies.

The session also included additional investments aimed at strengthening communities and supporting essential services across the state. These include first-ever funding for the Flood Resiliency Trust Fund, increased support for digital literacy programs, \$30 million for water and sewer infrastructure improvements, funds to remove dilapidated properties, as well as support to strengthen medical education institutions across the state.

# West Virginia Department of Human Services highlights continued success and expansion of Functional Family Therapy

March 3, 2026

The West Virginia Department of Human Services (DoHS), Bureau for Social Services (BSS), is highlighting the continued success and expansion of Functional Family Therapy (FFT), an evidence-based program implemented statewide in 2016 to strengthen families and prevent situations that can lead to child abuse, neglect, or unnecessary involvement with the child welfare system.

“Functional Family Therapy gives families the tools to stabilize early, rebuild trust, and stay safely together,” said Alex Mayer, Cabinet Secretary of the West Virginia Department of Human Services. “When we support families before a crisis escalates, we not only prevent abuse and neglect, we create stronger foundations for long-term success.”

FFT supports youth ages 11–18 and their families by improving communication, reducing conflict, and helping caregivers develop effective strategies to manage behavioral and emotional challenges. Therapists work directly with families, often in their homes, to understand their needs and build practical skills that promote safety, stability, and healthier relationships. Most families participate for four to six months, and services are provided at no cost.

Recent data highlights the program’s continued growth and powerful impact. In 2025, 72 youth were diverted from involvement with the court system, compared with 55 in 2024. Successful program completions also increased, with 51 families completing services in 2025,

up from 44 in 2024. In addition, 96 percent of families who completed services in 2025 showed reduced risk levels and stronger protective factors based on pre- and post-treatment assessments, and 65 percent of participating youth had no continued involvement with the juvenile justice system six months after completion.

BSS has prioritized strengthening and expanding FFT’s reach through active coordination with its provider partner an approach that has already supported service expansion into Wood and Putnam counties and allows flexibility to serve families referred from outside designated service areas when needs arise. To support continued growth, DoHS and the provider also collaborate on outreach with judicial, educational, child welfare, and community partners through informational materials, structured training on the FFT model and referral pathways, and provider-led grassroots engagement to strengthen referral networks and community integration.

The Department continues to prioritize prevention-focused, evidence-based services like Functional Family Therapy to help families address challenges early, reduce system involvement, and promote safer, more stable environments for children across West Virginia.

For more information about Functional Family Therapy services in West Virginia, visit [nyap.org/west-virginia](https://nyap.org/west-virginia). To view and apply for career opportunities that support West Virginia children and families, visit <https://www.government-jobs.com/careers/osawv>.

# Capito, Klobuchar Introduce Legislation to Bolster Primary Care Training on Dementia Detection and Treatment

WASHINGTON, D.C. – U.S. Senators Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) and Amy Klobuchar (D-Minn.) reintroduced bipartisan legislation to bolster training for primary care providers so they can better diagnose Alzheimer’s and other dementia and deliver high-quality, person-centered care in community-based settings.

The legislation, known as the Accelerating Access to Dementia & Alzheimer’s Provider Training (AADAPT) Act, would utilize virtual continuing education to provide additional opportunities for Alzheimer’s and dementia education and training to more primary care providers. Doing so would improve detection, diagnosis, and treatment of Alzheimer’s, as well as other forms of dementia.

“As new technologies continue to emerge to detect and treat Alzheimer’s disease and related dementia, we must use all available tools to train medical providers, especially those in primary care. This will allow us to provide timely diagnosis and quality care for those at risk of and living with these diseases,” Senator Capito said. “I’m pleased to introduce the AADAPT Act, which will expand the existing successful Project ECHO program to provide this important training. This is especially important for

rural states like West Virginia where access to specialized care is often limited.”

“Detecting Alzheimer’s and other dementias early can reduce stress for patients and families, lower unnecessary health costs, and improve access to care,” Senator Klobuchar said. “Primary care providers have been calling for more training resources to improve early detection, accurate diagnosis, and care. This bipartisan legislation will deliver those tools and improve patients’ and caregivers’ quality of life and health outcomes.”

“For people living with Alzheimer’s and their families, delays in diagnosis often mean missed opportunities for care, planning and support,” Rachel Conant, senior vice president of public policy at the Alzheimer’s Association and executive director of AIM, said. “The bipartisan AADAPT Act is needed to ensure primary care providers have the tools and training to recognize dementia earlier and guide patients through the care journey within their own communities. On behalf of families nationwide, we thank Sens. Capito, Klobuchar, Moran, Booker, Sullivan, Kim, Lankford and Cantwell for advancing this important legislation and for their continued commitment to addressing Alzheimer’s and other dementia.”

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