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## A march for equality recently made its way through Hinton



Young adult participants lead the march carrying a “proud ally” banner with the trans pride colors.

BY REBECCA STALNAKER

Cries for equality rang throughout the streets of Hinton during the Marching with a Voice event Friday, June 17. Members of the LGBTQIA+ community and their allies peacefully marched through town, raising their voices to ask for fair and equal treatment.

One local business, Botany Tropicals, is part of the inspiration behind Marching with a Voice. The store’s owners, who are openly gay, recently announced that they must find a new building to house their business, and much of the community has rallied behind them.

Jordan Casey, one of the owners of Botany Tropicals, regularly updates their social media followers on their journey to find a new permanent location. In his initial announcement regarding the need to move the store, Casey noted that the development was en-

tirely unexpected. He stated the reasons given to them for the eviction is that they “are too successful and have too much foot traffic.” At the time of writing, The Hinton News has been unable to get in touch with the landlord for confirmation. To follow their updates, visit the Botany Tropicals Facebook page. They also have a hashtag for supporters to use, #istandwithbotany.

In honor of Pride Month, the continued struggle for equality and Botany Tropicals’ search for a new location, organizers came together and created Marching with a Voice.

As a crowd gathered in front of Botany, a sea of colors representing the various Pride flags filled the space. Chatter abounded, but the second a representative of Beckley Pride began to speak, a hush fell over the crowd. She talked about several laws the

LGBTQIA+ community is fighting for on the local, state and federal levels.

One of the laws march participants are calling for is The Equality Act. This bill would prohibit sexual orientation, sex, or gender identity discrimination. Multiple areas are included in the protections outlined in the bill. According to the official Congress description, the protections are for “public accommodations and facilities, education, Federal funding, employment, housing, credit and the jury system.” Additionally, the bill prohibits any individual from being denied access to a shared facility such as a public restroom based on gender identity. The bill passed the House on Feb. 25, 2021.

Another law in question is Angel’s Law, named for Angel Harless. According to reports, in the late 2010s, Harless was attacked in a bar in Charleston, West

Virginia, by a man shouting homophobic slurs. Allegedly, the individual hit Harless with a glass bottle, eventually knocking her out.

The Beckley Pride representative ended her speech by saying, “Our diversity needs to be acknowledged, celebrated and protected. Our beloved song we sing all the time; take me home, country roads to the place where I belong. We can’t just tell people they belong, we have to show them.” Thunderous applause erupted following this statement.

One of the event organizers, Candice Harless, said, “We’re here to raise awareness and spread love and support for Pride Month and also break down some stigma in the area.” Harless, who grew up in the area, continued, saying, “I’m from Hinton. I love Hinton, it’s my hometown. I live in Mercer County now



Jordan Casey and Steven Jones, owners of Botany Tropicals decked out for the march.

and I’m the chairman and founder of Mercer Pride. It’s just my hometown. I’m very passionate about it and prevention in general, and this is part of prevention.”

A participant, Morgan Glanden, 18, spoke about why she was participating. She said, “For me, it’s being gay. The fact that these guys in here and the person that was assaulted in this town, they should be allowed to exist without having to fear

for losing their business or their life, or even their safety or comfort in the place where they live.”

For more information about local Pride events, visit [www.beckleypride.org](http://www.beckleypride.org), [www.greenbriervalleypride.com](http://www.greenbriervalleypride.com), or [www.mercer.com/our-thinking/pride-2022-small-actions-make-a-big-difference.html](http://www.mercer.com/our-thinking/pride-2022-small-actions-make-a-big-difference.html). To learn more about the Equality Act, information on H.R.5 is available at [congress.org](http://congress.org).

## College level nursing program comes to Summers County

BY REBECCA STALNAKER

Summers County Appalachian Regional Hospital and New River Community Technical College have entered into a new partnership to bring higher education to the area. Students can now attend a Licensed Practical Nursing course through New River CTC at Summers ARH.

The two agencies recently held a joint press conference to announce the new partnership. SCARH CEO Wes Dangerfield, NRCTC President Dr. Bonny Copenhaver, and others spoke about the new program. Copenhaver said, “We are very thrilled to be able to make this announcement today about the partnership between New River and Summers County ARH Hospital. New River Community and Technical College will be offering classes at the Summers County ARH starting this fall, which begins on Monday, August 22. Students will now have the option of selecting the hospital site location to complete the certificate of Applied Science in Practical Nursing.” She also noted that they plan to bring more classes to the new site.

Additionally, Copenhaver spoke about the process of getting to this

point. She said, “Working with the hospital and with Wes and his staff here, we have formed what I would truly call in every essence of the word, a partnership between the college and the hospital. We both were able to see that education and access to more training for people in Summers County was of vital importance, and we saw the opportunities and some of the challenges to doing this.”

Next up on the podium was the New River CTC Director of the Practical Nursing Program, JoAnna Perry. While speaking about the new program, Perry said, “Not only will students be able to learn in state-of-the-art classrooms and simulation labs on-site, but we’ll also be able to complete most clinical experiences within the hospital campus. Students will also have the opportunity to complete any prerequisite courses using our state-of-the-art Zoom room equipment at this campus also.”

Dangerfield took to the podium to say, “It’s hard to really Fathom sometimes when you’re standing in the midst of a major milestone for what this is for the county. This is such an important endeavor that is happening, and we are honored and truly as Dr.

Copenhaver said, the team that she sent over is what I call the A-Team. We’ve had the best of the best. I couldn’t have imagined it being any better with the team that we’ve had bringing education to Summers County.” Dangerfield also noted that to his knowledge, this is the first time education beyond the high school level has been offered in the area.

“It is a unique opportunity because it will provide not just an LPN degree program, but it is a career path, a career path that can lead to other great things, a degree that you would get from New River that for most everything else everywhere else, you wouldn’t have had this opportunity. So we are truly blessed in our county. This is just the start of many great things to come.” Dangerfield continued saying, “This is the start of something great.”

Dangerfield ended that press conference by saying, “Be part of something awesome. Be part of this. Thank you so much.”

According to a representative of New River CTC, the easiest way to sign up for the program is to go to [newriver.edu](http://newriver.edu). Interested individuals can request information or submit a free application directly from the site.



Wes Dangerfield



Dr. Bonny Copenhaver



# John Henry Days prepares to celebrate 25 years



BY REBECCA STALNAKER

This year marks the 25th anniversary of John Henry Days, an annual festival held in Talcott. The festival honors American legend John Henry who supposedly beat a steam drill in a steel-driving contest when the original Great Bend Tunnel was under construction. The area at the tunnel where live music takes place each year recently underwent some improvements. Improvements include paving and better electrical wiring.

On the first day of John Henry Days, Friday, July 8, the John Henry Museum will be open for visitors to pursue between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Later in the day at 7 p.m. The Songcatchers are set to perform at the tunnel. The concert is free, but donations are accepted at the gate.

Saturday's activities begin with breakfast at Trinity Methodist Church between 8 and 10 a.m. The craft and food vendors lined up throughout town open at 9 a.m. Parade registration begins at 9 a.m. and the actual parade starts at 11 a.m. Awards are presented at 1 p.m.

Throughout the day on Saturday, various activities and demonstrations are scheduled to take place. at 9 a.m., noon, and 1:30 p.m. Hobby by Heart is giving Chainsaw Carving Demonstrations. Mike Stouter's Touring Musical Theater is presenting All Aboard the Iron Horse at 10 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. beside the post office. Another performance will take place at 6 p.m. at the tunnel. The Wynes Facility for Families and Children is holding a pie baking contest and a children's pie-eating contest. The deadline to enter the baking contest is June 25.

The day ends with a live musical performance by The Tams at 7 p.m. at the tunnel.

On Sunday morning, a church service will be held at the tunnel by Reverend Nathan Smith from River Valley Baptist Church. This will be followed by a car show between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Food and craft vendors will also be available. Finally, at 1:30 p.m. the John Henry Days "Pluck a Duck" event will take place.

For more information, reach out to the John Henry Days Facebook page.

# New business opens in Hinton

A new business, Hippie Hemp & Vape has opened its doors in Hinton. Located at 218 Third Avenue, the store carries a wide range of products includ-

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- Interacts with independent auditors, provides support for year-end audit, and assists in the preparation of the IRS Form 990.
- Lead on United Way Worldwide annual database survey and grant financial reporting.
- Performs other duties as required.

**Qualifications**

- Minimum of a bachelor's degree.
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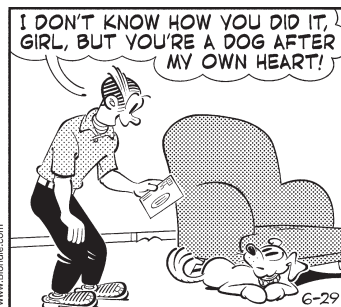
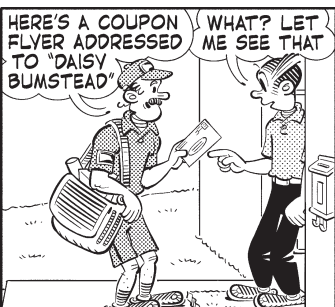


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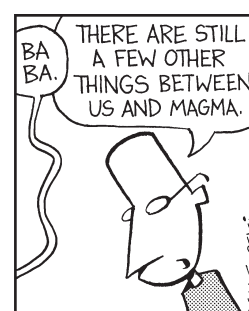
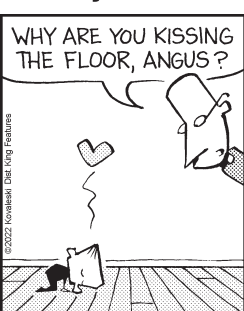
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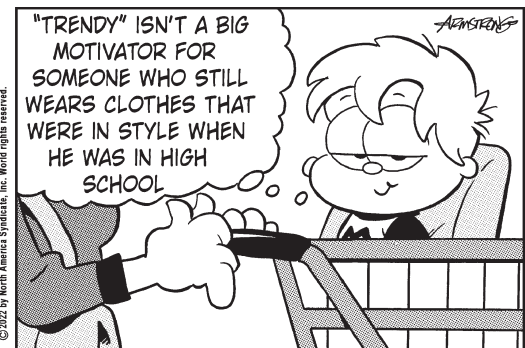
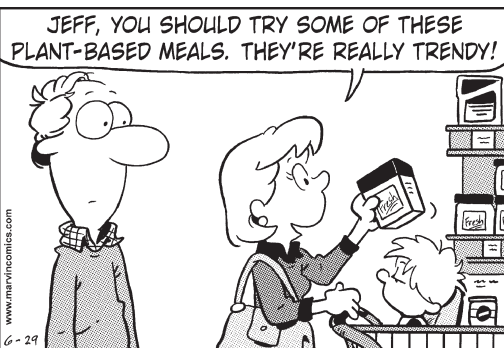
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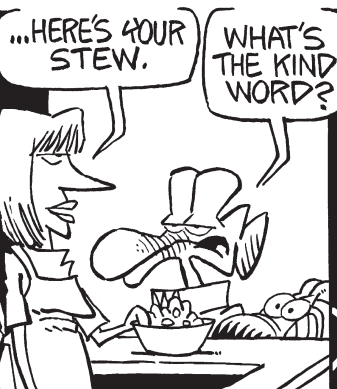
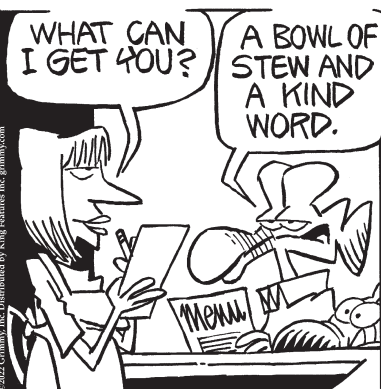
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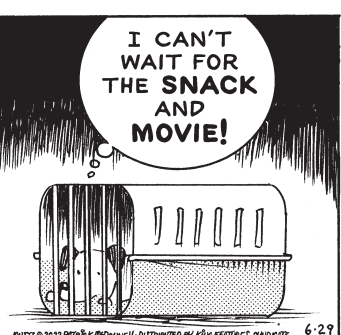
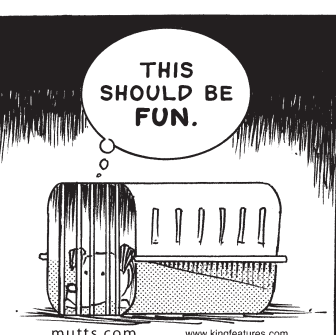
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# ROYAL STARS HOROSCOPE

BY GEORGIA NICOLS

**MOON ALERT:** There are no restrictions to shopping or important decisions today. The Moon is in Cancer.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, June 29, 2022:

You are a loving and compassionate person, which is why you truly care about others. Because you are tender-hearted, you sometimes need to withdraw to protect yourself. This is a year of change for you; therefore, stay light on your feet and remain flexible. Stay positive and be open to new opportunities. Travel is likely.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)**

3★ Pay attention to everything you say and do today to avoid accidents at home. Possibly, these accidents are verbal. You might blurt out something that you later regret. Meanwhile, small appliances might break down or a minor breakage might occur. Be mindful. Tonight: Focus on home and family.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)**

4★ This is definitely an accident-prone day for your sign, which means you have to keep your eyes open. Pay attention to everything you say and do, especially when walking, jogging or driving. On the upside, you will have some novel, original ideas. Tonight: You have something to say.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)**

4★ Keep an eye on your money scene today, because something unexpected could impact your finances. It could be minor; it could be major. You might find money; you might lose money. Be smart and protect your possessions against loss, theft or damage. Tonight: Ponder your values. What really matters?

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)**

3★ Today the Moon is in your sign dancing with Uranus. This will stir up feelings of independence and self-reliance within you. There will be lots of energy in the air, and you

will be inclined to act on your impulses. New ideas, new situations and new faces are likely. Tonight: Go after what you want.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)**

4★ This is a restless day for you because the Moon is hiding in your chart, while at the same time, being stimulated by electric Uranus! This is why you might feel mildly anxious about something and not know why. Don't worry about this, because it's temporary. It will be gone in 24 hours. Tonight: Seek out solitude.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)**

4★ This is a classic day to make a new friend or meet someone in a group situation. This new encounter might be exciting and stimulating, because very likely, the person you meet will be different in some way. In fact, it is this very difference that attracts you. Tonight: Reassuring encounters with others.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)**

4★ You might be surprised by a boss, parent or someone in a position of authority today. (Busted!) On the upside, positive news might come your way from on high. Opportunities related to higher education, the

law, medicine, the media and publishing are blessed right now. Tonight: You are admired.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)**

3★ Travel plans are completely unpredictable today. You might suddenly have to travel or, alternatively, planned travel might be interrupted or canceled. You might meet someone today who is unusual. Perhaps you will learn something new from them. Tonight: Explore!

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)**

4★ Keep an eye on issues related to shared property, banking, taxes, debt and inheritances, because something unexpected could impact these areas. When it comes to money or shared wealth, it's wise to know what's happening. A stitch in time and all that. Tonight: Check your assets.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19)**

3★ Today someone close to you, perhaps a partner, spouse or friend, might throw a curveball your way. Something unexpected will happen. They might make an unusual suggestion or demand, or perhaps they will do something that surprises you. Possibly, you will meet someone new who is "different."

Tonight: Listen.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)**

4★ Your work routine will be interrupted today -- almost certainly. Equipment breakdowns, computer snafus, mixed-up messages, staff shortages and power outages are just some things that might surprise you. Perhaps someone has unusual news. (Check on your pet.) Tonight: Work.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)**

3★ Parents should take note that this is an accident-prone day for your kids, so be extra vigilant. Social plans might suddenly change. Ditto for sports events. For example, you might receive a surprise invitation or, by contrast, social plans might suddenly be canceled. Romance also might hold some unexpected surprises. Tonight: Play!

**BORN TODAY**

Actress Lily Rabe (1982), actress Kathleen Wilhoite (1964), actor Gary Bussey (1944)

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5 Wager

8 Diner orders

12 Broadway flop

13 Hearty quaff

14 Aviation prefix

15 Short-range headlights

17 Eliot Ness, e.g.

18 Road twists

19 Girl Scout units

21 Flag feature

24 Hostel

25 Guys' dates

28 San —, Italy

30 Favorite pal, for short

33 Swiss canton

34 Suggest

35 Frazier foe

36 Country singer McGraw

37 Pairs

38 Rocky outcrop

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4 Convent leader

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LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SUMMERS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA  
CIVIL ACTION NO.: 22-P-12  
KRISTIN R. COOK, PROSECUTING ATTORNEY OF SUMMERS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, EX. REL. SUMMERS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT, Petitioner,  
v.  
RICKY WAYNE GUNTER, and THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$3,225.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY,  
Respondents.  
**NOTICE OF FILING OF PETITION FOR FORFEITURE**  
The object of this suit is to seek an Order forfeiting the herein described property pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (Chapter 60A, Article 7 of the West Virginia Code, as amended).  
TO: Any Claimant of the right or interest in said property.  
You have the right to file a claim on the herein described property on or before July 25, 2022. Any such claim must clearly state the identity of the Claimant and an address where legal process can be served upon said Claimant.  
The property seized and subject of this suit is described as follows:  
**Three Thousand Two Hundred Twenty-Five Dollars and Zero Cents (\$3,225.00) US Currency**  
The Law Enforcement Agency responsible for the seizure is the Summers County Sheriff's Department.  
The seizure took place on or about Friday, March 18, 2022, in Summers County, West Virginia.  
That the **THREE THOUSAND TWO HUNDRED TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS (\$3,225.00) IN U.S. CURRENCY**, is located at the office of the Summers County Sheriff's Department, in Hinton, West Virginia.  
That after the date set for filing said claims, an Order of the Court directing forfeiture of the seized property to the State and vesting ownership of said property shall be sought.  
If you fail to file a claim, thereafter an Order, upon proper hearing, may be entered against you for the relief demanded for in the Petition.  
A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.  
Entered by the Clerk of this Court on the 8th day of June, 2022.  
STACY D. FORD, CIRCUIT CLERK OF SUMMERS COUNTY WEST VIRGINIA (22,29jn)

# Summers County Courthouse News

**Marriages**  
Jonathan David Bennett to Haley Shannon Fields;  
Deavin Keller Farley to Sally Ann Fox.

**Fiduciaries**  
Tamara Masters, Administrator of the Charles A Maxant estate;  
James K Karras, Administrator of the Petrus Kostas Karras estate;  
Lencie Richmond, Administrator of the Connie Lee Martin estate;  
Stephanie Gail Villatoro, Administrator of the Franklin K Smith estate;  
Stephanie Michelle Dressler, Administrator of the Lois C Ward estate;  
Maxine Bragg, Administrator of the James Dale Bragg estate;  
James R Spangler, Administrator of the Lou Sprinkler estate;  
Melba Jane Woods, Administrator of the Earl Delmas Woods estate;  
Betty J Vest, Administrator of the Virgil W Vest estate;  
Dakota M Knott and Vickie Lynn Wheeler, Administrators of the Danielle Ann Gill estate.

**Land Transfers**  
Noah L Gill to Kristi Grubb, Lot, City of Hinton District;  
Donna Woodrum Mock to Richard Lee Ferguson, Part of Lots 7 & 9, Lot 8, City of Hinton District;  
Patrick Huffman to Dewey M Mann III and William Wesley Mann, 10.997 acres more or less, Greenbrier Rural District;  
Garrison Lee Boone to

Angel Boone and Joshua Boone, Tract One: 1.62 acres more or less, Tract Two: 0.65 acres more or less, Talcott District;  
Thomas G Bragg and Martha J Bragg to Tonya Ellis, Lot G-1, Forest Hill District;  
Lorie Pegram to Jamey B Gwinn, half an acre more or less, Green Sulphur District;  
Susan Renee Fisher Mahlborg and Amanda Florence Fisher Payne and Melissa D Pitzer and Stacy Virginia Pitzer to Zina E Adkins, Lot, Forest Hill District;  
The J Kerry Abbot estate and Revocable Trust and the Executor of both to Bruner Land Company Inc., Parcel 1: 1,275.608 acres more or less, Parcel 2: Two Tracts, Parcel 3: 30 acres more or less, Talcott District;  
Rebecca L Brown to Jessica L Starcher and William S Starcher, Lot Number 17, Jumping Branch District;  
Richard Lee Elkins and Aleashia Dawn Brown and Ronald Anthony Elkins to Margaret L Elkins, Lots Numbers 53, 54 and 44, Talcott District.

**RICHARD M. GUNNOE**  
ATTORNEY AT LAW  
*PRACTICING LAW IN HINTON SINCE 1983*

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**Wanda Dare Caudell Lilly**  
LILLY  
Wanda Dare Caudell Lilly, 88, of Nimitz, went home to be with the Lord June 19, 2022 at Main Street Care, following a long illness.  
Born July 11, 1933 at True, she was the daughter of the late Jesse Thompson and Nannie Craft Caudell. Sh was a member of Grace Baptist Church and had worked as a Nursing Assistant at the Hinton Hospital. She enjoyed church activities, yard sales, and spending time with her family and friends. She was the last surviving member of her immediate family.  
Preceded in death by her

**Community Obituaries**  
husband, Paul Lilly; one brother, Bill Caudell; three sisters, Maggie Bowling, Gladys Bowling, and Opal Harvey; and two infant sisters, Hallie and Hazel Caudell.  
Those left to cherish her memory include two sons, Steven Lilly and Terry Lilly and wife, Deloris; three daughters, Jeanie and husband, Gary Ward, Karen and husband, Jack Martin, and Mary and husband, Tim Truitt; six grandchildren; and several great-grandchildren.  
Funeral services were held 1 p.m. Thursday, June 23, 2022, at the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors of Hinton.



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**PUBLIC ANNOUNCEMENT**  
**Summers County Schools** will be destroying all special education student records that have been inactive for at least 6 years, through June 1, 2016.  
If you wish to obtain a copy of your special education records, please send a written request before August 31, 2022, to:  

Linda D. Knott, Ed.D.  
Director of Student Services  
Summers County Schools  
418 Temple Street  
Hinton, WV 25951  
304-466-6000

  
Cordially,  
*Linda D. Knott*  
Director of Student Services

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| <div><div>SUMMERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION<br/>STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES<br/>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023</div><div>STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,<br/>SUMMERS COUNTY, to wit:<br/><br/>In accordance with West Virginia Code §11-8-12 as amended, the Summers County Board of Education proceeded to make an estimate of the amounts necessary to be raised by a levy of taxes for the 2023 fiscal year, and doth determine and estimate the several amounts to be as follows:<br/><br/>The amount due and the amount that will become due and collectible from every source during the fiscal year INCLUDING THE LEVY OF TAXES, is as follows:<br/><br/><b>GENERAL CURRENT EXPENSE FUND</b><br/><br/>Estimated revenues:<br/>Local Sources:<br/>Property taxes (Net of allowances) \$ 3,348,420<br/>Other local sources 15,000<br/>State Sources:<br/>State aid to schools 6,516,070<br/>Other unrestricted 3,125,120<br/>Federal sources:<br/>Unrestricted<br/>Miscellaneous sources<br/>Total estimated revenues 13,004,610<br/>Estimated transfers in and other financing sources 375,140<br/>Estimated beginning balance 473,190<br/>Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance \$ 13,852,940<br/><br/>Estimated expenditures:<br/>Instruction \$ 8,238,680<br/>Supporting services:<br/>Students 500,130<br/>Instructional staff 180,010<br/>Central administration 232,640<br/>School administration 667,180<br/>Central services 465,860<br/>Operation and maintenance of facilities 1,168,780<br/>Student transportation 1,889,580<br/>Food services 116,560<br/>Community services 18,500<br/>Capital outlay<br/>Debt service:<br/>Principal retirement<br/>Interest and fiscal charges<br/>Total estimated expenditures 13,477,800<br/>Total estimated transfers and other financing uses 375,140<br/>Estimated budgetary reserves<br/>Total estimated expenditures, other financing uses, and reserves \$ 13,852,940<br/><br/>WVDE 11-20-37</div></div> | <div><div>SUMMERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION<br/>STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES<br/>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023</div><div><b>CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND</b><br/><br/>Estimated revenues:<br/>Local sources:<br/>Property Taxes (Net of allowances) \$ 7,676,360<br/>Other local sources<br/>Miscellaneous sources<br/>Total estimated revenues 7,676,360<br/><br/>Estimated transfers in and other financing sources<br/>Estimated beginning balance<br/>Total estimated revenues, transfers, and beginning balance \$ 7,676,360<br/><br/>Estimated expenditures:<br/>Capital projects \$ 7,676,360<br/>Total estimated expenditures 7,676,360<br/>Total estimated transfers and other financing uses<br/>Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses \$ 7,676,360<br/><br/>WVDE 11-20-37</div></div>  |
| <div><div>SUMMERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION<br/>STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES<br/>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023</div><div><b>SPECIAL REVENUE FUND</b><br/><br/>Estimated revenues:<br/>Local Sources \$ 271,050<br/>State Sources:<br/>State aid to schools<br/>Other<br/>Federal sources 3,336,080<br/>Miscellaneous sources<br/>Total estimated revenues 3,607,130<br/>Estimated transfers in and other financing sources 116,560<br/>Estimated beginning balance<br/>Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance \$ 3,723,690<br/><br/>Estimated expenditures:<br/>Instruction \$ 1,263,080<br/>Supporting services:<br/>Students 30,400<br/>Instructional staff 203,030<br/>Central administration<br/>School administration 86,720<br/>Business<br/>Operation and maintenance of facilities<br/>Student transportation 1,171,330<br/>Food services<br/>Community services<br/>Capital outlay<br/>Debt service:<br/>Principal retirement<br/>Interest and fiscal charges<br/>Total estimated expenditures 2,754,560<br/>Total estimated transfers and other financing uses 969,130<br/>Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses \$ 3,723,690<br/><br/>WVDE 11-20-37</div></div>   | <div><div>SUMMERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION<br/>STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES<br/>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023</div><div><b>FEDERAL STIMULUS AND STABILIZATION FUND</b><br/><br/>Estimated revenues:<br/>Local Sources \$<br/>State Sources:<br/>State aid to schools<br/>Other<br/>Federal sources 8,200,000<br/>Miscellaneous sources<br/>Total estimated revenues 8,200,000<br/><br/>Estimated transfers in and other financing sources<br/>Estimated beginning balance<br/>Total estimated revenues, other financing sources, and beginning balance \$ 8,200,000<br/><br/>Estimated expenditures:<br/>Instruction \$ 1,190,460<br/>Supporting services:<br/>Students 110,670<br/>Instructional staff 457,500<br/>Central administration 69,120<br/>School administration 35,870<br/>Business 179,720<br/>Operation and maintenance of facilities 75,260<br/>Student transportation 203,770<br/>Food services 21,330<br/>Community services<br/>Capital outlay 1,000,000<br/>Debt service:<br/>Principal retirement<br/>Interest and fiscal charges<br/>Total estimated expenditures 3,343,700<br/>Total estimated transfers and other financing uses 4,856,300<br/>Total estimated expenditures and other financing uses \$ 8,200,000<br/><br/>WVDE 11-20-37</div></div> |
| <div><div>SUMMERS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION<br/>STATEMENT OF ESTIMATED REVENUES AND EXPENDITURES<br/>FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2023</div><div>STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA,<br/>Summers County, to wit:<br/><br/>I, David A. Warvel, Secretary of the Summers County Board of Education, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the proposed budget being considered for adoption by the board of education on the 28th day of May, 2022 .<br/><br/><br/>Secretary of the Board of Education<br/><br/>WVDE 11-20-37</div></div>  |  |





## Letter to the Editor: Linda Emrich

Dear Editor,

I want to congratulate U.S. Senator Manchin for securing \$6 billion to upgrade the water and wastewater infrastructure in West Virginia Cities and County seats. Through the “Infrastructure Investment and Jobs Act” that President Biden signed into law in November of 2021, Senator Manchin has secured \$1.2 trillion for water and wastewater infrastructure development in the Mountain State. That should bring a lot of development, especially since the last-minute passage of the horizontal well drilling bill SB 694 at the end of the

March 2022 WV State Legislative Session. “The Department of Environmental Protection defines a horizontal well as any well site forged through horizontal drilling that disturbs three acres or more of surface or uses more than 210,000 gallons of water in a 30-day period.” (Charleston Gazette Mail 3/3/22 Pg. 78) That’s a lot of water and fracking for natural gas pollutes a lot of water then dumps it into the aquifer with Lord knows what fracking fluids wasting our water sources and changing H2O into toxic poison.

A corporation based in Germany, West Virginia

American Water, enclosed a flyer with last month’s bill wanting to inform and engage the public, local governments, emergency planners and local health departments in their planning process: visit [west-virginiaamwater.com](http://west-virginiaamwater.com) under Water Quality, select Source Water Protection>-Source Water Protection Plans. Region 5 Huntington to the Southwest border of Raleigh County is 2022 and public comment is over. Region 2 is Weston for the 2023 plan while Region 4 is Bluefield, Bluestone, Gassaway, New River, Kanawha Valley and Webster Springs for 2024,

“LEARN ABOUT YOUR WATER SUPPLY AND HOW TO PROTECT IT” is the enclosure title and very good advice given to their customers who receive a monthly water and wastewater bill. The picture at the top is a beautiful, NATURE AS THE ART OF GOD, pristine stream in the wild, absolutely priceless.

The Biden Administration proposed in March of 2022 the “America the Beautiful” initiative to conserve at least 30 percent of our lands and waters by 2030.” (personal response from the White House dated March 7, 2022). Somehow this does not seem

like enough of our life-supporting, oxygen-producing habitat on Earth, in my opinion. Let us tell our legislators that we want a scientific study done to establish survivable balances of carbon/oxygen in our atmosphere and how much oxygen-producing surface and ocean must be preserved so that aerobic life forms can survive. Where will the oxygen come from to burn the fossil fuels that are being harvested and sold at such an alarming rate? Encourage the study and BAN FRACKING NOW until the results are in, save North America from

becoming the natural resources sacrifice continent for the city empires of the world. Turn the unpopular Mountain Valley Pipeline into the utilities trunk line for remote estates and suburban development. Leave what fossil fuels are left in the ground where they are, protect and preserve our naturally regenerating, oxygen-producing, life-supporting surface habitats. Tell your Government Representative and Officials what you want done with all those billions and trillions in regard to the miracle of life on Earth and procuring good health.

### Farmer’s Market returns to Summers County

The Summers County Farmer’s Market is officially underway for the season. Set up along James Street in downtown Hinton each Saturday, booths contain fresh vegetables, fruits, baked goods, farm-fresh eggs and more.

If you missed the first market on June 18, don’t worry. The Summers County Farmer’s Market takes place every Saturday in the same location along James Street, between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Each week will feature different produce and unique wares from the vendors.

For regular updates,



follow Summers County Farmer’s Market on Facebook.

### A look back at the WV centennial celebration of 1963 in Summers Co.

BY LISA ABSHIRE

Picture it: Summer 1963. The sky had that perfect shade of blue. Fireflies are lighting up the night sky as if the air is alive. The weather is hot but so is the fun.

As West Virginia prepared to celebrate its hundredth birthday, Summers County was sure to join in on the festivities. Souvenirs were everywhere, ranging from collector plates to whimsical shaving permit buttons.

My Dad often spoke about the centennial parade and all the fun that went with it. He and a bunch of his friends decided to participate in the parade. The theme was nostalgia from 100 years ago at the state’s birth, so everyone had to dress in period costumes. Dad and his group were into music, so they incorporated that into their entry. They borrowed

an old-timey Walton’s era truck, piled the back full of guys and gals, and had one playing the guitar while everyone else sang.

I vividly remember Dad telling me how hot all those layers of clothing were in the West Virginia sun. He also said it was worth it as the parade wound through the streets of Hinton and the clapping and cheering were very loud. He said smiles were everywhere, and people could be seen waving from way back in the crowd. He said that before he knew it, the parade was over, and he was kinda sorry. Their entry didn’t win anything, but he said all the support was prize enough.

That’s one thing about our great state of Wild and Wonderful West Virginia, we’ve always been proud to celebrate being mountaineers. As always, take me home, country roads, to Summers County.

### ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR A CASE MANAGER SUMMERS AND MONROE COUNTY DAY REPORT CENTERS

The Summers/Monroe County Day Report Community Corrections Program is now accepting applications for a **Case Manager** for the Monroe County Day Report Center. Duties include, but are not limited to, interviewing, assessments, education and treatment needs, crisis intervention, maintaining case files, reports, schedules, writing treatment plans, etc. Computer skills are a must. Full Job description available. Must have a BS in Social Work or a BS/BA in a related science field. Must have a valid driver’s license, dependable transportation, pass background check and drug test. Competitive Salary and retirement benefits included.

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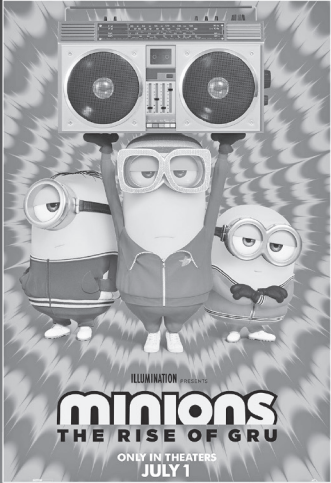
- Hinton Area Elementary - 11:30 a.m. until noon
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- Jumping Branch Elementary School - 11 a.m. until 11:25 a.m.
- Bellepoint Park - 11:45 a.m. until 12:10 p.m.
- Hedrick House Apartments - 12:30 p.m. until 12:55 p.m.
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