

# Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach Holds Craft Fair to Fund Thanksgiving Food Boxes

**Lisa Abshire**  
Hinton News

FOREST HILL W.Va. (Hinton News) - Helping others is something that comes naturally to Kendra Lusk Ratliff. From helping plan the Water Festival for many years to starting Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach in 2021, Lusk has never shied away from anything. Having been in a classroom for many years set the stage for her already outgoing personality to continue assisting others.

Lusk explained that Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach began after she lost her brother, Rex Lusk, and she knew she had to find a way to continue his ministry. Lusk went on to say she also wanted something good to come from his passing.

Lusk and her brother were both raised in Talcott, and she has continued to live in Talcott most of her life. Lusk said it’s home and where she wants to make a difference.

Two weeks before the 2021 Talcott Fire Depart-



Left to Right: Luke, KK, Kristen, Macklyn, Brooklyn, Lee and Jackie

ment Christmas Parade, Lusk made the decision to gather handmade hats to give out during the parade. A total of 75 hats were gathered and thrown during the parade. At the end of the event, KK and her family had a discussion and decided that was the way they wanted to continue to do good in Rex’s Memory.

Thus, Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach was created with an emphasis on kindness, mental health awareness, and serving the community where they grew up. Over the course of four years, over 3,300 items from the world have been donated and handed out in Summers, Mercer, and Monroe counties, with Greenbrier being added this year.

With already having experience in event planning and fundraising, Lusk felt the next natural step was to take all that knowledge and use it to hold a fundraising event. A craft fair seemed like the perfect choice.

With Lusk’s husband being a long-time member of the Forest Hill Fire Department, it was the ideal location for a fall craft fair. KK opened the event up to outside vendors for a nominal fee of a \$10 donation to Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach.

The event will have outside, as well as inside vendors, plenty of parking, and easy access from the main road. Proceeds from the event will be used to purchase Thanksgiving food boxes for local fami-

lies.

Also set up at the event will be a monetary donation box and a non-perishable food donation box. Lusk wanted to especially thank Loaves and Fishes in Hinton for partnering with Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach to provide food for the Thanksgiving endeavor.

At the craft fair, in addition to handmade craft vendors, there will be free face painting, a free fall photo backdrop, and trick-or-treating throughout the

vendors. The Ballard Fire Department will join in on the fun by bringing their bounce house, which is free for kids.

The event will also feature Jr. Gills’ toy drive, selling hot dogs to help fund their annual toy drive.

The Lusk Family and Bumblebee’s Mountain Outreach are looking forward to seeing everyone at the Harvest and Handmade Craft Fair on October 4 at Forest Hill Fire Department, Forest Hill. Hours are 11-4.

# West Virginia State Parks Celebrated Opening of New Pipestem Resort Tram



Photo courtesy of West Virginia Department of Commerce

PIPESTEM, W.Va. (Hinton News) —West Virginia State Parks officials announced that the new aerial tram at Pipestem Resort State Park had officially opened during a ribbon-cutting ceremony on Thursday, Sept. 4, at 11 a.m. The event marked a major milestone in the park’s history and highlighted the state’s continued investment in the West Virginia State Parks system.

The ceremony included remarks by state and local leaders, followed by a ribbon cutting and a ceremonial first ride on the tram into the Bluestone Gorge. Guests were then invited to experience the Mountain Creek Lodge, enjoy samples from its new restaurant menu, and visit the lodge’s gift

shop.

“The opening of this new tram is a major milestone for Pipestem Resort and a crowning achievement for West Virginia’s world-class state parks system,” said WVDNR Director Brett McMillion. “For decades, Pipestem’s tram served as a gateway to one of our state’s most breathtaking landscapes. Now, with the first gondola in the world to feature Doppelmayr’s Next Generation control system, Pipestem is leading the way in innovation and accessibility. Thanks to the support from our partners, this upgrade ensures visitors of all abilities can enjoy this world-class experience for decades to come.”

The new tram system is the capstone of more than \$15 million in facility and infrastructure upgrades at Pipestem Resort. Its state-of-the-art gondolas include cutting-edge technology featuring a touch-screen monitor that controls operations, records system data and directly interfaces with the manufacturer to support troubleshooting and ensure the gondolas perform optimally.

The new tram also represents a major advancement in efficiency and safety. Unlike the previous tram, which could not operate in winds over 24 mph, the new gondolas can safely operate in winds up to 54 mph. They are also ADA-accessi-

ble, can accommodate six passengers and the system features a dedicated freight car for bicycles, kayaks and sporting gear.

Work on replacing the tram, which had been in service for more than 60 years, began in December 2023 and was completed by Doppelmayr USA, which operates its eastern headquarters in Tucker County.

The opening coincided with Pipestem Resort State Park’s 55th anniversary. To celebrate, the park offered \$55 per-night stays at Mountain Creek Lodge on Sept. 4-6 and Sept. 11-13. Visitors could book this deal by using code TRAM at WVstateparks.com. On those same dates, tram tickets were available for \$5.55, and guests could enjoy 55-cent ice cream scoops at The Canyon Rim Coffee and Creamery Company. Prices did not include tax.

Located on the east rim of the Bluestone River Gorge, Pipestem Resort State Park has

been West Virginia’s premier family adventure resort since 1970. In addition to the new tram and Mountain Creek Lodge, Pipestem features exhilarating zipline tours, a splash park and adventure lake, guided trout fishing trips, mountain bike excursions, a championship golf course, 82 campsites, 26 cabins and two lodges.

**About West Virginia State Parks**

West Virginia’s state parks and forests are the vacation destination of choice for more than 7 million people each year. Made up of 36 parks, nine forests and three rail trails, the West Virginia State Parks system provides endless opportunities for family fun and adventure. Make memories that last forever. Book your adventure at WVstateparks.com.

West Virginia State Parks is managed by the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, a division of the West Virginia Department of Commerce.

# Ribbon Cutting for Batteau Beach at Hinton Landing Held Recently

HINTON, W.Va. (Hinton News) – Recently, U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito (R-W.Va.) traveled to Hinton to participate in a ribbon cutting for Batteau Beach at Hinton Landing, a redeveloped recreation area that includes a trailhead, river access

and a kayak launch, a playground, shelter, and picnic tables. Senator Capito secured a Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) award for the project.

“With today’s ribbon cutting, Batteau Beach is now officially reborn. This new attraction is a critical aspect in making Hinton a true destination that appeals to more tourists and visitors alike. I was proud to work alongside Mayor Scott in securing funding for this project through the Congressionally Directed Spending

process. Initiatives like this have the potential to revitalize communities, create economic development, and improve the lives of our residents. Today’s event is a major accomplishment, and I look forward to seeing all of the ways families

and visitors from all over enjoy wild and wonderful West Virginia,” Senator Capito said.

“Thank you to Senator Capito for her work to secure funding for Hinton Landing and Batteau Beach, which will allow our town to cap-

italize on the New River Gorge national park designation, grow our recreation economy, and enhance quality of life for the entire community – not just for visitors, but for all who all this place home,” Mayor Jack Scott said.



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# A Peek into Summers County’s Past: Rose’s Drug Store Revisited

**William Jones**  
Hinton News

HINTON W.Va. (Hinton News) - I originally did the story on Rose’s Drug Store in Hinton on February 26, 2024, with photos of the outlandish costumes in the early parades in Hinton and the custom glass bottle for Rose’s Drug Store I had recently found at the large antique flea market in Fairlea. Just to name a few things that were previously mentioned. I am the secretary/treasurer for the Summers County Historic Landmarks Commis-

sion. I was nominated to fill the position by my late friend and fellow Summers County historian, O. Ashby Berkley. While moving the commission’s archives from the basement of the library to be stored at the Summers County Courthouse, I found this rare interior view of Rose’s Drug Store. As I have said in the previous article about the owner of Roses Drug Store was Shane Rose. He was quite well known around town and abroad for his gimmicks and his unusual means of advertising. From seemingly cra-

zy floats in the local parades around town to his advertisements being plastered on the side of local barns, everything Mr. Rose touched was “over the top.” The interview at the store, however, was not what you would have expected based on the other photos of the time of Roses. It was seemingly simple, yet a very nice business of that time. Based on the costumes he had in the parades in town, you would have thought the pharmacy itself would have been of a similar bizarre fashion.



Photo provided by Willaim Jones

## The Hillbilly Storyteller: Mudface

**The Hillbilly Storyteller**  
Hinton News

Hello everyone. This is the Hillbilly Storyteller. And have I got a good one for you. This story is about a girl and her cat. Her cat was the ugliest thing that God ever created. When she first got the cat, she intended to call it Princess Helena. But her brothers took one look at it and immediately named it “Mudface”. And the name stuck. No one ever called it Princess Helena. It was Mudface from then on. Pops said, “Hey, little girl. Come here.” The girl got mad. She said, “Pops, I am 15 years old. I am not a little girl any longer.” Pops came over and gave her a big hug and said, “You will always be my little girl.” About that time, her brothers came up. They aggravated her to death so she nicknamed them all. All of them but one. She called the three younger brothers Huey, Dewey and Louie. The boys hollered at the girl and said, “Come on. Go with us.” She said, “No, no, no and never no.” Her older brother was named William and she called him Bill. Bill said to the girl, “I will bring you back something from town.” She said, “Good.” You could hear the boys whooping and hollering as they rode away on the back of the truck. The girl’s real name was June. The boys liked to pick at her and call her “Junebug”. It was another nickname that stuck. About that time, Junebug’s mother came out on the porch and told her to sweep the porch off. Junebug said, “Have you seen Mudface today?” Her mother said, “No.” When she got the porch swept off she went looking for Mudface. She looked everywhere. Mudface was nowhere to be found. When the boys got to town Junebug’s oldest brother bought her a ball of twine and some ribbons to make a stick to play with the cat with. Pops said, “What are you going to do with that stuff?” Bill said, “I am going to get a 5 foot stick and tie the twine to it and tie the ribbons on the end

and Junebug can play with her cat.” Pops said, “Ain’t no wonder you are her favorite brother.” Pops got all his supplies and told Bill to go get the boys and they would go back home. Bill started off looking for his brothers. He heard a lot of noise and people singing. In the park the city had built a stage and people would go there and play music and sing songs. As Bill pushed through the crowd he saw his 3 brothers up on the stage. They were dancing. He got closer and yelled at them saying “What are you doing?” And Louie said, “We are dancing.” Bill said, “I can see that, you fool. But it is time to go home.” Louie said, “Not yet its not. See that sign over there. If you dance on the stage, they give you a free pop. So we got to keep dancing til this song is over. No way are we quitting now.” Bill finally got them back to the truck. Pops said, “Where in the world have you been? I been waiting a long time.” Pops said, “Where did the boys get the money to get the pops?” Bill said, “I will tell you when we get home so Mom and Junebug can hear it at the same time. I don’t have the energy to keep repeating it.” When Bill told his mother and dad and Junebug the story about the dancing, they all had a big laugh. Mudface was still missing. Junebug looked everywhere again and still could not find her. The evening that Mudface came up missing there were some boys fishing down along the creek. Mudface, being like all other cats, was nosy and always looking for a free meal. Come to find out the boys that were fishing had caught several fish and had cleaned them on the tailgate of the truck and put them in their cooler. They had left the heads and entrails on the tailgate. Mudface was having a fine meal on the fish entrails and heads. There was a lot of straw on the back of the truck. Mudface ate her fill then crawled up in the hay and went to sleep. In a few hours it was getting dark. The boys stopped fishing. They

got a bucket off water and threw it on the tailgate to wash away the fish heads and entrails. Then they got in the truck and headed for home. They had no idea the cat was on the truck. As the truck pulled out, it didn’t bother Mudface at all because she was used to riding on the back of a truck. She went right back to sleep. The next morning Mudface came out of her fish head feast induced stupor. She looked out the back of the truck but nothing looked familiar. She was somewhere she had never been before. About that time someone spoke to her and said, “Where did you come from you ugly little cat?” It was the boy who drove the truck. His name was Joe. He was petting the cat. It had a little collar on. The only thing he could make out from the collar was the name “Mudface”. He looked at the collar and then looked at the cat and said, “Mudface is a good name for you.” About that time his 2 little brothers came walking up. They asked him where he got the cat. Joe said, “I have no idea. It was just on the back of the truck.” The littlest brother said, “I would like to have that cat.” The other brother said, “You remember the 2 rabbits I wanted so bad until I got them. They liked to worked me to death. I wound up with 20 rabbits. It liked to kill me just feeding them. You don’t want nothing you got to feed.” Back at Junebug’s place she was getting her brothers together and threatening them if they did not help her find her cat. The last thing they wanted to do was go searching everywhere for an ugly cat in the heat of the day. They looked everywhere for the next hour. They looked in the barn and all the sheds and the cat was nowhere to be found. Junebug sent her 3 little brothers out to the chicken coop to look for Mudface. They came running back whooping and screaming and said that the rooster had jumped on them and they were done. They refused to help any more. Junebug and Bill had a good laugh. That evening Junebug’s mother was telling her that she thought Mudface was going to have kittens and that is why she couldn’t find her. Junebug had no idea how well off Mudface was. Joe and his brothers were taking good care of her. Down at the feed store in town Joe put up a poster sign. It said, “Found. One cat with a Mudface.” Below that was a phone number. Joe wanted anyone that had lost a cat to know that he had found one. Junebug was also putting up posters on telephone poles and other places saying that she had lost a cat and if anyone found it to please let her know at the old Bragg farm. One morning Joe went down to feed Mudface but couldn’t find her. So he just left her food in the bowl. He came back later. The food had been eaten. It was all gone. The next morning Mudface was still not there so he left the food again.



Mudface by The Hillbilly Storyteller

Joe left but decided he would come back in 10 minutes. When he did he saw Mudface going behind the big wooden box in the shed. As Joe looked behind the box,

he said, “Oh no, what am I going to do now?” There was a whole nest of baby kittens, of all sizes and colors.

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# The Kingdom of Rexmonte Director Calls Filming in Lewisburg a “Wonderful Experience”



The Lewisburg Renaissance Fair filming area

Lisa Abshire  
Hinton News

LEWISBURG W.Va. (Hinton News) - Writer/director Rebekah Crabtree is the first to tell what a wonderful experience filming “The Kingdom of Rexmonte” was in Lewisburg.

Having spent a lot of time growing up in Greenbrier County, Crabtree explained

that it had become like a second home. She went on to say that with a movie that needed mountains, creeks, caves and beautiful nature, it was a no-brainer as one of their primary filming locations.

In an interview, Crabtree said that the people of Greenbrier County really made the call for extras for the mov-

ie a huge success. She went on to say they were extremely grateful for such a large number of excited members of the community wanting to be part of their creation.

Crabtree said the whole town has been so welcoming, not only to perform as extras in the film, but also to offer their resources and help



The farm where the crew filmed some scenes

out the production in any way they can. She also said it has been so special so far, and she can’t wait to include everyone in the adventure.

She talked about how beautiful the area is and has the perfect scenic and woodland spots for their story. Crabtree cited the outpouring of support from friends and neigh-

bors as her favorite part of getting to film in West Virginia. She stated it was such a fun way for everyone to come together on something creative that the whole county can enjoy and be proud of.

When asked to describe the movie plot, Crabtree responded by saying, “Our film is a fun and crazy PG-13 action adven-

ture comedy that we know will be relatable and enjoyable for a wide range of audiences. We can’t wait to screen the film for audiences at The Lewis Theater in 2026.”

When asked if she would come back to West Virginia to shoot another movie, the response was an enthusiastic “Definitely.”

## 2025 Summers County Student Writing Contest Announced

SUMMERS COUNTY W.Va. (Hinton News) - This fall, 4th through 12th-grade students in Summers County have an opportunity to win cash for writing. The 2025 Summers County Student Writing Contest is now open with a deadline of October 31. This year, students may sub-

mit entries in two categories – poetry and short story. There is no entry fee, and students may enter in both categories. Eligible students include any student living in Summers County or attending a Summers County school.

This contest is being sponsored by the Jones Writing Fund as well

as the Student Writing Contest Pass-Through Fund, which are facilitated through the Hinton Area Foundation. The sponsors hope this contest encourages new writers to share their creations, get some valuable feedback to refine their craft, and hopefully, get some cash as a reward

for their efforts. Prizes are \$40 for first place, \$20 for second place, and \$10 for third place in each category. Winners will be selected from each grade (4th grade through 12th). Winners will be announced in December.

Contact Cheryl

Kula with any questions. Entries can be turned into the School Secretary for pick up – or emailed directly to Cheryl Kula at Cheryl.kula@gmail.com.

The Jones Writing Fund was established by retired teacher Lena Jane Jones to en-

courage the practice of the writing craft for students of Summers County. The fund and contest are facilitated by Cheryl Kula. To make donations to this contest, checks can be sent to Hinton Area Foundation, PO Box 217, Hinton, WV 25951

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### Jerusalem: A Model Church

(Part 2)

by Jeff Asher

(We are looking at some of the congregations of Christ's church in the New Testament. Last week we began to look at the congregation of Christ's church at Jerusalem. Today we will continue to study the church at Jerusalem.)

#### A Model In Worship

The church at Jerusalem was a worshipping church. There was a distinct pattern to their worship established by the apostles. It included teaching, preaching and reading the Scriptures, the Lord's Supper, prayer, a collection and praise (Acts 2:42, 47).

From the very beginning the church assembled on the first day of the week to eat the Lord's Supper and give (Acts 20:7; 1 Cor. 16:2). They often assembled to pray (Acts 4:23-31; 12:12) and to teach (Acts 2:46; 5:42). Moreover, as did the Gentile churches, the saints in Jerusalem sang praises to God (Eph. 5:19; 1 Cor. 14:26).

#### A Model Of Church Growth And Evangelism

The Jerusalem church came into existence when a prepared people were in the prepared place at the prepared time. The first gospel sermon ever preached resulted in three thousand conversions in one day (Acts 2:41). These were followed by five thousand more on another day (Acts 4:4). Men and women were added to the church daily (Acts 2:47). The success of their efforts extended even to the teachers of false religion (Acts 6:7). Jesus had said that the fields were white unto harvest (John 4:35).

#### A Model Of Liberality

The Jerusalem church was filled with cheerful givers (2 Cor. 9:7). From the first service, there were critical financial needs to be met by the saints in Jerusalem. The circumstances were unusual—thousands of people hundreds of miles away from home unprepared for the extended stay. The need was pressing—“teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you.” The only way to feed, clothe and house these converts was for the “possessors of lands or houses” to sell them, giving the proceeds to the church for “distribution” to every man who had need (Acts 4:31-35).

The saints in Jerusalem gave until they impoverished themselves for the cause of Christ and their brethren (Heb. 10:32-34; Acts 11:27-30; Rom. 15:25-27). They did not regard their possessions as belonging unto themselves, but as belonging to their brethren (Acts 2:44; 4:32).

#### A Model Church

The Jerusalem church is worthy of imitation by all who claim to belong to Jesus. She faced many of the same challenges and crises that churches have faced through the centuries. In her experiences are found the Divine answers to modern questions and religious division. Whether persecution, doctrinal purity, worship, or terms of membership is the issue we can return to the church in Jerusalem for the answer.

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(Next time we will look at how the church at Samaria received the word.)

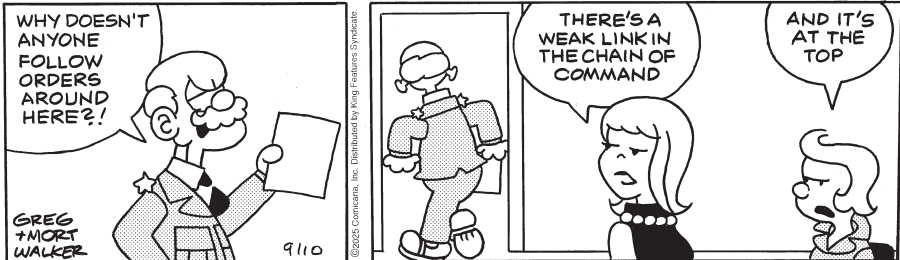
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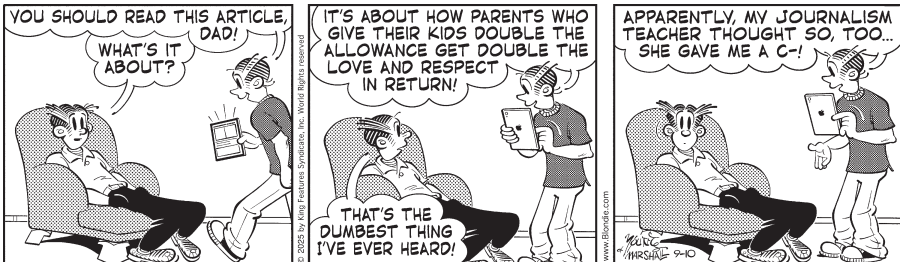


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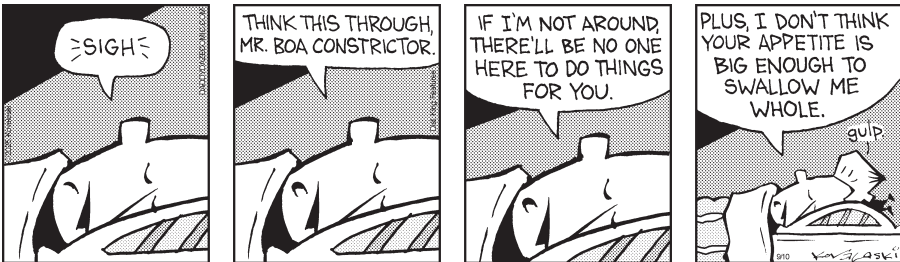
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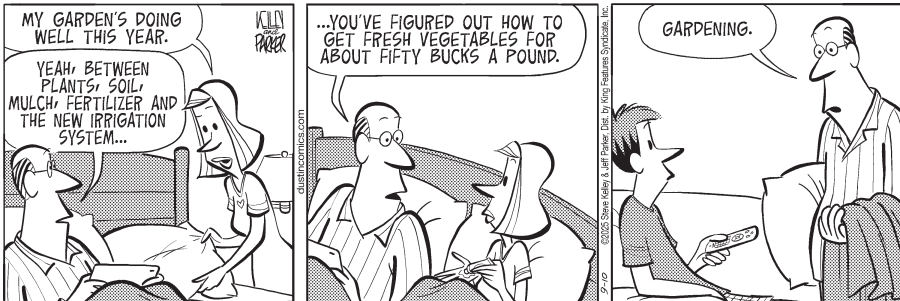
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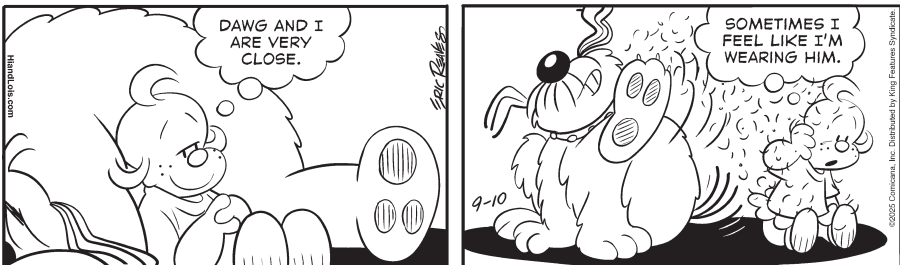
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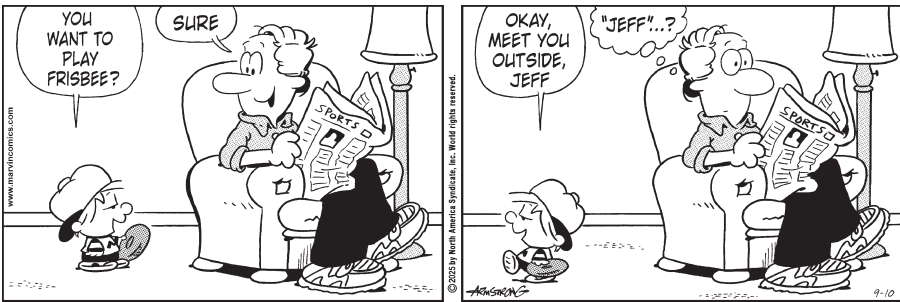
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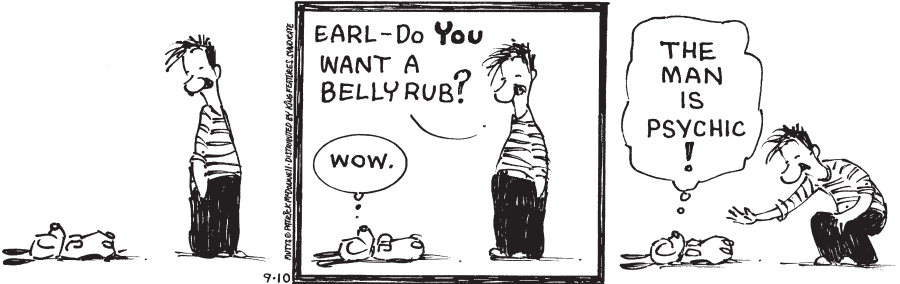
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ROYAL STARS HOROSCOPE

BY GEORGIA NICOLS

**MOON ALERT:** Caution! Avoid shopping (except for food and gas) or important decisions until 4:30 p.m. EDT today (1:30 p.m. PDT). After that, the Moon moves from ARIES into TAURUS.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY** for Wednesday, Sept. 10, 2025: You are practical, patient and orderly. You assess things before you begin. This is a year of new beginnings and fresh adventures. Expect major changes in your life. Take action, initiative and define your goals. Prepare for leadership. What you do now will benefit your future.

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)**

2★ For much of this day, the Moon is in your sign, which does give you a slight advantage. Nevertheless, it does oppose your ruler fiery Mars, encouraging conflict. (Quirky things will irritate you.) Later in the day, power struggles about money or possessions might take place. (Yikes.) Tonight: Maintain your belongings.

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

3★ Tiptoe through the

tulips this morning, because people might be touchy. Later in the day, after the Moon is in your sign (which is an advantage), you might have sudden urges and impulses that are not in your best interests. Go softly when dealing with others. Tonight: You win!

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

2★ Avoid confrontations with friends and groups this morning -- this will be pointless. Nothing will be resolved, and you might make an enemy. Later in the day, avoid emotional power struggles that you might later regret. Easy does it. Tonight: Enjoy solitude.

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

2★ You're high-viz this morning, which means your irritability with parents, bosses, teachers and VIPs will be obvious. Who wants egg on their face? (Ketchup helps.) Ironically, later in the afternoon, power struggles with a friend also might dog your steps. (Is there no justice?) Tonight: Be friendly.

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

3★ Avoid controversial subjects like politics, religion and racial issues this morning, because arguments will almost certainly

take place. Stay chill. Later in the day, you will be high-viz, which means conflicts with partners and close friends will be noticeable. Remember to look good to your public. Tonight: You're admired.

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

2★ Avoid squabbles about shared property, inheritances and shared responsibilities this morning. Mixed feelings about the division of labor or shared expenses could create problems. Even later in the day, power struggles about controversial topics might take place. (Hide somewhere.) Tonight: Explore!

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

2★ This is a challenging day. There's no way to sugarcoat this. Initially, conflict with partners and close friends might arise, especially this morning. Then later in the day, you might have power struggles with your kids or a romantic partner about a social issue. Rely on your charm and diplomacy to bail you out. Tonight: Check your finances.

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

2★ Arguments related to your job, a pet or your health might arise today, because people are grumpy. Later in the afternoon, a

power struggle with someone close also might take place. Yes, today is a minefield, but it's an opportunity to practice patience. Tonight: Be cooperative.

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

3★ Avoid romantic squabbles this morning that might arise. Likewise, be extra patient with your kids to avoid hissy fits and meltdowns. Everything shifts in the afternoon, when power struggles related to your job or an opinion you have could occur. Run for cover! Tonight: Get better organized.

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

2★ Do what you can to keep harmony at home this morning, because domestic irritations might lead to arguments. (Who needs this? Not you.) Later in the afternoon, power struggles with your kids or a romantic partner might take place. Yes, it's a challenging day. Stay cool, and you will coast through this. Tonight: Socialize.

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

2★ Today you might speak frankly with a "gut level" of communication -- something instinctual, which could trigger an argument with someone. (This

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(Today's Answers Next Wednesday)

Answer To Last Wednesday's Puzzle:

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

SHEFFER CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Turf
- 4 "Water-loo" group
- 8 Horse halter?
- 12 "— you for real?"
- 13 Gloomy
- 14 Canal zones?
- 15 Top card
- 16 Photo-electric cells used for IDing
- 18 Disney deer
- 20 Actor Patel
- 21 Spheres
- 24 Lubricated
- 28 Some Pacific salmon
- 32 Stow cargo
- 33 Zsa Zsa's sister
- 34 Wanders
- 36 Poorly lit
- 37 Mystique
- 39 Ol' — (Sinatra nickname)

41 Roman

- 2502
- 43 Goblet feature
- 44 NBC sketch show
- 46 Wine grape
- 50 Areas on dartboards
- 55 Rap sheet abbr.
- 56 Gratis
- 57 Delhi dress
- 58 River blocker
- 59 Pear-shaped fruits
- 60 Bridge
- 61 Sailor's assent

DOWN

- 1 Swedish car
- 2 Sea predator
- 3 Consider
- 4 Fan
- 5 Frilly wrap
- 6 Glitch
- 7 Bone-dry
- 8 Cotton-eating pest
- 9 Horse chow
- 10 Vein contents
- 11 Ninny
- 17 Biz bigwig
- 19 — choy
- 22 Invitation initials
- 23 Elite Navy group

25 —

- Godiva
- 26 Actress
- 27 GOP rivals
- 28 Stitched line
- 29 Egg
- 30 One in a deck
- 31 Lewd material
- 35 Permeates
- 38 Super-market sections
- 40 Brit. record label
- 42 Connections
- 45 Minus
- 47 Zilch
- 48 Fine
- 49 Docile
- 50 Favorite pal, in texts
- 51 Swiss canton
- 52 Piano support
- 53 Talk and talk ...
- 54 Geological period

Solution time: 23 mins.



Last Wednesday's Answer (Answers Next Wednesday)

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16				17			
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			44		45			46		47	48	49
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56					57					58		
59					60					61		

JUMBLE

Unscramble these Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.

PPYPE

CXOIT

GREJGO

TECIOX

Answer here:

Last Wednesday's Answers

Jumbles: VIDEO

SHRUG

ENCORE

PASTOR

Answer: The restaurant kept all the info about its waitstaff — ON THEIR SERVERS

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

Any chance you'll work on our house for one of these days?

You know I love this kind of thing. And Max will love it!

BUILDING AN ELABORATE DOGHOUSE IN THE BACKYARD WAS HIS ---

Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Today's Answers Next Wednesday)

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LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTEES & LEGATEES**

Notice is hereby given that the following estates have been opened for probate in the Summers Fiduciary Supervisor's Office at 120 Ballengee Street, Suite 100, Hinton, WV 25951-0097. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code § 41-5-11 – 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file written notice of an objection with the County Commission through the Summers County Fiduciary Supervisor's office within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code § 44-2 or 44-3A.

Settlement of the estates of the following named decedents will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

**First Publication Date:** Wednesday, September 3, 2025

**Claim Deadline:** Sunday, November 2, 2025

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**ADMINISTRATOR:** WILLIAM JENNINGS BRIERS III

Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 27, 2025.  
Donald R. Basham Jr.  
Fiduciary Supervisor of Summers County (3,10sp)

A.A. Meetings

HINTON W.Va. (Hinton News) - The Hinton Alcoholics Anonymous group holds multiple weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 8 p.m., Wednesdays at noon, and Saturdays at 5 p.m. in the lower level of Ascension Episcopal Church. Both are open meet-

**Dear Recycle Lady,**

A couple weeks ago you wrote about our ecological footprint and our carbon footprint. When reading more information about these two footprints, I came across the term Earth Overshoot Day. What in the world is Earth Overshoot Day? **Puzzled Reader**

**Dear Puzzled Reader,**

Earth Overshoot Day is the day that all the natural resources the Earth has produced for the year are used up. These natural resources include: 1. water for drinking, agriculture and industry; 2. forests for timber, paper and biodiversity of habitat; 3. soil for agriculture and food production; 4. fossil fuels such as oil and natural gas for the production of energy; 5. minerals for electronics, construction and manufacturing; and 6. renewable energy sources such as solar, wind and hydroelectric power.

July 24, 2025, was this year's Overshoot Day.



Dear Recycle Lady

According to earth.org, July 24, 2025, "marks the day when humanity's resource consumption exceeds the Earth's capacity to regenerate those resources for the year, a reminder of how unsustainable modern consumption patterns are and how these are adding immense pressure to our planet's ecosystems."

**Dear Recycle Lady,**

I have several power cords, chargers for cell phones, tablets, and laptop computers, that were used to power my old electronic devices. Can these power cords be recycled? **Electronic User**

**Dear Electronic User,**

Yes, power cords are considered electronic waste or e-waste and definitely can be recycled. According to Familyhandyman.com, e-waste is one of the fastest-growing waste streams worldwide, but only about 15% to 20% of e-waste is recycled.

Each new electronic device seems to have a new charger or power

cord that is not compatible with the one used for the former device. Thus, these cords accumulate over time. Old power cords, including cable cords, chargers and wires of any kind, are not only accepted and recycled at the Recycling Center, but they will also pay you the current market value for the copper that is in the cords. Or, the cords can be donated to help offset the Recycling Center's operating expenses.

The Recycling Center also recycles other small electronic e-waste items such as phones, tablets, computer keyboards and electronic mice. Desk computers, laptop computers, and flat screen monitors are also recyclable. However, the Recycling Center is unable to accept the old large TV-like monitors for computers as there is no market for them.

All e-waste items can be placed in the yellow basket outside the Aluminum can door at the Recycling Center. If

you need help, ring the bell just inside the aluminum can door and someone will come to assist you.

**Dear Recycle Lady,**

I have recently purchased a new microwave. Can my old microwave be recycled? **Recycler**

**Dear Recycler,**

All devices, including microwaves, that plug in and require the use of electricity can and should be, recycled. Electronics are classified as electronic waste and can harm the environment if placed in the landfill. You must take your microwave to the Recycle Center, as curbside pickup won't take it. For assistance, go to the aluminum can door entrance and push the button. If your microwave still works, consider donating it. There are several opportunities to do so in this area. The Caldwell Thrift Store in Caldwell and Greenbrier Better Living in Ronceverte both accept donations and make them available at very low prices. Restore

in Lewisburg accepts donations for resale to benefit Habitat for Humanity, and Goodwill in Fairlea accepts donations for resale.

**Good News!** Juvenile corals are so small that researchers often struggle to spot them on reefs. Understanding their development is crucial to protecting coral ecosystems. NIGHTSEA developed underwater flashlights and microscope attachments that use fluorescent light, making it easier to detect and study these tiny corals. The technology is so effective that scientists now use it to examine microscopic marine life, analyze microplastics and explore the seafloor. (fto.com).

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

August General Revenue Fund Collections Below Monthly Estimate, Up \$17.3 Million in FY2026

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (Hinton News) – August General Revenue Fund collections of \$397 million were nearly \$5 million below the \$401.9 million monthly estimate and 1.7% below prior August receipts. Cumulative collections of \$785.1 million were \$17.3 million above the year-to-date estimate of nearly \$767.9 million and 6.2% ahead of prior year collections.

"August revenue collections continued a strong performance, especially in our broad-based sales and personal income taxes, an indication of our growing economy in West Virginia," said **Revenue Secretary Eric Nelson**. "I'm particularly impressed with the 8.4% increase in August Consumer Sales Tax collections compared with last year. Even though total monthly revenues were short of estimate due to some delays in receipt of severance tax collections due at month-end, I remain encouraged because these collections are higher than prior year collections through August."

"Today's revenue numbers are good news for West Vir-

ginia, as the additional \$17.3 million in year-to-date revenue over expectations will help us address future fiscal challenges," said **Governor Morrisey**. "With our known challenges, including increases in mandatory spending, we must continue to make smart fiscally conservative decisions in our own state budget planning for the best outcome for our citizens."

**Personal Income Tax** collections totaled \$143.1 million in August. August collections were \$5.6 million above estimate. Year-to-date collections of \$291.5 million were \$14.1 million above the estimate and just 0.9% below the prior year's receipts. Current tax rates are nearly 6% lower than tax rates in place one year ago.

**Consumer Sales Tax** collections totaled \$179.8 million in August. August collections were \$13.9 million above the estimate and 8.2%, ahead of pri-

or August collections. Cumulative collections of \$316.6 million were \$9.8 million above the cumulative estimate and 22.3% ahead of collections from the prior year.

Cumulative collections included \$39 million in receipts associated with a recently enacted law eliminating a payment acceleration requirement for certain taxpayers. Combined June, July and August 2025 collections were a healthy 5.4% ahead of prior year receipts.

**Corporate Net Income Tax** collections of -\$0.4 million were \$1.5 million below estimate in August. Tax refund payments of \$5.0 million were \$4.5 million above the amount of refunds paid in the prior August. Cumulative collections totaled \$21.9 million, or \$7.6 million above the \$14.3 million estimate. Collections were 8.1% below prior year-to-date collections.

**August Severance Tax** collections

totaled \$29.0 million. August receipts were \$22.4 million below estimate, but \$3.6 million more than prior August receipts. Year-to-date collections of \$30.5 million were \$1.9 million, or 6.8%, ahead of the prior year's receipts. Cumulative collections were \$24.5 million below the cumulative estimate.

**Interest Income** totaled \$12.1 million in August and \$25.6 million for the year-

to-date. Cumulative collections were \$3.6 million above the estimate and 36.5% below prior year receipts due to a trend of lower interest rates.

**Insurance Premium Tax** collections totaled nearly \$1.8 million in August and \$31.7 million for the year-to-date. Cumulative receipts were \$1.1 million above estimate and 9.3% ahead of prior year-to-date collections.



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# Hillbilly (Continued from Page 2)

Joe started pecking his head on the wall and said, “What am I going to do with all of these?” About that time his 2 brothers came in and said, “What are you going to do with all those kittens?” Joe shook his head and said, “I have no idea. I got to wait until their eyes are open before I can give them away.”

Pops hollered at Junebug in a few days and said, “Let’s go to the feed store.” When they got to the feed store Junebug was drawn to the bulletin board. She found the poster Joe had put up. She was ecstatic. Pops said, “What is wrong with you girl?” She asked the man behind the counter if she could use his phone. She was all hyped up. She called immediately and for some reason Joe was in the house just at that time and answered the phone. They talked and talked and decided Joe would

come to the Bragg farm that evening. Junebug paced all evening and finally the boys seen the truck coming and told Junebug her cat was finally coming home. When Joe got out of the truck, he had the cat in his arms and handed her to Junebug. Junebug gave Joe the biggest smile ever. And his smile back at her was almost as big. Joe’s little brother had the box of kittens. No one knew what to say they were so excited about the kittens. Junebug was very happy the way things turned out. She got her cat back. She got some kittens she didn’t know she was going to get. And . . . she may have gotten a boyfriend as well!

The moral of the story – sometimes things that seem the bleakest can turn out to be wonderful.

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# Hinton Prepares for Spine-Tingling Haunt Fest on September 13

**Hinton News Staff**

HINTON, W.Va. (Hinton News) – Get ready for a chilling experience as Hinton, West Virginia, hosts its annual **Haunt Fest** on September 13, 2025. This year’s event promises a day filled with ghost stories, paranormal investigations, and a self-guided **Creepy Crawl**, all set against the historic backdrop of Hinton.

The festivities kick off with ticket sales, workshops, and speaker sessions located throughout the city. Attendees can delve into the unknown at three primary venues: the Memorial Building, the Hinton Train Museum, and the CFM House Museum.

The Memorial Building (451 1st Ave) will feature a lineup of intriguing presentations:

- 12:30-1:15 p.m.: Theresa’s Haunted History
- 1:45-2:30 p.m.: Rebekah the Ghost Guide
- 3-3:45 p.m.: Paranormal Teej & Her Haunted Dolls
- 4:15-5 p.m.: Morgan Lambert
- 5:30-6:15 p.m.: Tharyn Beyond the Veil

Over at the Hinton Train Museum (206 Temple St), the focus will be on paranormal exploration and ethics:

- 12:45-1:15 p.m.: Parapsych Paranormal - Paranormal 101
- 2:45-2:15 p.m.: Dot-tie the Psychic - Paranormal Ethics
- 2:45-3:15 p.m.: Theresa’s Haunted History - Research & Prep
- 3:45-4:15 p.m.: Mark Covey of Mountain State Mysteries
- 4:45-5:15 p.m.: Amber’s Paraworld - All Things Paranormal

For those interested in hands-on investigation and unique perspectives, the CFM House Museum (422

Summers St) offers:

- 1-1:30 p.m.: AGT - Investigation for Beginners
- 2-2:30 p.m.: AGT - Tech Talk with Carl
- 3-3:30 p.m.: Parapsych Paranormal - Paranormal Encounters with Healthcare
- 4-4:30 p.m.: Danny Buckner - Searching for Bigfoot
- 5-5:30 p.m.: AGT - Tarot Reading for Beginners with Dandy

A highlight of the **Haunt Fest** is the **Creepy Crawl**, a self-guided ghost tour beginning at the City Park (3rd & Temple) at 7 p.m. with Appalachian Ghost Tours providing an overview, ground rules, and a Q&A session. The **Creepy Crawl** will run until 12 AM, allowing participants to explore various haunted locations at their own pace. Featured **Creepy Crawl** locations include Summers County Public

Library, Poe Haus, REACHH House, CFM House Museum, and Historic Wilson Warehouse. Tickets for the **Creepy Crawl** can be purchased or picked up at designated spots on the map.

Beyond the scheduled events, attendees can also enjoy music, acrobats, and stilt walkers, explore various vendors, and find convenient restrooms and parking throughout the event area, particularly along Summers St., 3rd Ave, and 4th Ave.

Hinton **Haunt Fest** is sponsored by Appalachian Ghost Tours, CFM House Museum, and the City of Hinton, encouraging everyone to “Explore Summers County.” This promises to be an unforgettable event for paranormal enthusiasts and those looking for a unique, spooky experience.

# Rosemary’s Pumpkins & Pines Announces 2025 Opening Schedule



Photo of the pumpkin patch in July courtesy of Rosemary’s Pumpkins & Pines Facebook page

ASBURY, W.Va. (Hinton News) – Rosemary’s Pumpkins & Pines is excited to announce the opening of its 2025 season on Saturday, October 4, at 10 a.m. Located at 11298 Alta Drive, this year’s pumpkin patch is all about community, with a focus on giving back throughout the month of October. The farm is dedicated to the belief that agriculture can grow more than crops—it can grow community, kindness, and hope. This season, Rosemary’s will highlight a different local cause each of the first three weekends, turning every pumpkin into an opportunity to support kids, families, and even four-legged friends.

The season kicks off with a dual-purpose event on Saturday, October 4th, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. All pumpkin sales will be by donation only, with proceeds going directly to the Alderson Elementary School Archery Team. Attendees can meet the team, learn about their work, and support local youth sports.

Also on Saturday

and continuing on Sunday, October 5, the Greenbrier Humane Society will be on-site with adoptable pets. Visitors can meet their potential new family members and donate supplies like dog and cat food, treats, and cat litter to support the shelter’s crucial work.

On Sunday, October 5, the fun continues from 1-5 PM, with a highlight being the Great Pup-kin Costume Contest at 1 p.m.. Dogs dressed as pumpkins will strut their stuff for a chance to win a prize, with judging by Janice and Ryan from Grooming by Janice and Ryan.

On Saturday, October 11, from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., Rosemary’s Pumpkins & Pines will host a special day to support Joey Thompson and his family during his cancer treatment. All

pumpkin sales will be by donation, with proceeds going directly to the family. It’s a chance for the community to come together and offer support.

Rosemary’s Pumpkins & Pines will be open every weekend in October, or until they run out of pumpkins. This season promises to be a month of family fun and community support, proving that every pumpkin truly has a purpose.

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