



Hinton Man Jailed After Domestic Disturbance, Allegedly Threatening Family



Russell Adkins

Lisa Abshire
Hinton News

HINTON W.Va. (Hinton News) - According to a criminal complaint, on October 7, an officer was dispatched through Summers County 911 to an alleged ongoing domestic disturbance located in Hinton.

When the officer arrived at the location, he reportedly noticed lights on around the back left side of the residence. According to the criminal complaint, the officer approached a white door at the rear of the house and overheard multiple voices and muffled shouting inside. The officer then reported-

ly knocked on the door and announced himself as law enforcement.

One of the alleged victims came to the door and reportedly had an appearance of being upset. According to police records, the alleged victim stated that her brother, later identified as Russell Adkins, had been screaming and calling her derogatory names and balling up his fists as if to strike her.

The victim reportedly stated Adkins had threatened to kill her and had been drinking liquor before the officer arrived.

The victim took the officer into

the home and to the living room. The officer then reportedly observed Adkins lying on a bed.

The officer asked Adkins what was going on, and he allegedly responded by telling the officer to get the light out of his eyes using an expletive and allegedly proceeded to refer to the victim in derogatory terms.

The officer reportedly left Adkins on the couch and spoke with the female victim and an elderly male privately in a back room. According to the criminal complaint, the female victim allegedly stated that Adkins had recently been released from jail on a domestic violence charge against the male victim. The male said he was in fear for his safety because Adkins had struck him in the past.

During the time the officer was speaking with the victims, Adkins is reported to have aggressively entered the room, with his fists balled up and approaching the officer. According to the criminal complaint, the officer told him to calm down and return to the living room or risk being arrested if he persisted with his current behavior.

Adkins reportedly eventually complied and returned to the living room.

The officer noted he told the vic-

tims to stay separated from Adkins for the night and then exited the residence through the rear door. As the officer was walking to his cruiser, he allegedly heard Adkins screaming at the victims, saying he was going to kill them and calling them slurs. The officer immediately reentered the residence and drew his department-issued taser because of the escalation of the events.

According to the criminal complaint, when the officer opened the door, Adkins met him on the threshold with his fists balled up and advanced aggressively towards him. The officer reportedly gave many loud, clear commands for Adkins to stop and get on the ground. The complaint states that Adkins ignored these commands. The officer then used his taser on Adkins' left side. This reportedly made him momentarily comply. The officer helped Adkins to the floor, rolled him over on his stomach, and put him in handcuffs without further incident.

According to the criminal complaint, the officer then notified Summers County 911 Dispatch of a taser deployment and one adult male detained.

At the time of writing, Adkins is in Southern Regional Jail with bail set at \$1,300.

Applications Now Open for Fall 2025 First Practice Fund Scholarship

ST. LOUIS and HINTON, W.Va. (Hinton News) - PracticeLink, the nation's most trusted physician recruitment resource and home of the most widely used online physician job board, is proud to announce the opening of the Fall 2025 application cycle for its First Practice Fund, a scholarship program designed to support emerging healthcare professionals. After a successful inaugural round in Spring 2025, the Fall cycle presents another opportunity for future healthcare leaders to receive meaningful financial support.

The First Practice Fund offers \$2,500 scholarships to nine recipients across a range

of categories: Internal Medicine, Hospital-based Medicine, Primary Care, Rural Medicine (for participants in ACGME-accredited Rural Training Tracks), Medical Students and Advanced Practice Providers.

Created to alleviate financial pressures and encourage compassionate, purpose-driven medical careers, the \$2,500 scholarship can be used for educational costs, living expenses or other essential needs during training.

PracticeLink is proud to announce Premier Health will sponsor the Fall 2025 First Practice Fund scholarship. Through their generous support, scholarships will be fully funded, providing financial assistance to emerging healthcare professionals nationwide. Premier Health's dedication to advancing medical education and supporting future clinicians aligns seamlessly with the mission of the First Practice Fund.

This past spring, the initial program received hundreds of applications from across the United States. Six exceptional individuals were selected, each with a unique and inspiring story.

"In our inaugural First Practice Fund cycle, we heard from so many dedicated healthcare professionals across the

country," said Charles Lowry, Director of GME Relations at PracticeLink. "PracticeLink is proud to continue supporting those who are committed to delivering patient-centered care to their communities. If you're on the path to making a significant impact in medicine, we encourage you to apply for this next round of scholarships."

Applications for the Fall 2025 cycle are now being accepted and will remain open until November 13. Winners will be announced on December 14.

Eligible applicants can apply for the First Practice Fund by completing the application form [here](#).

PracticeLink continues to offer its renowned PracticeLink Job Board, which is free for physicians to search and respond to job opportunities from 8,000 hospitals, medical groups and private practices listing more than 40,000 physician job opportunities. For recruiters, PracticeLink offers PracticeLink Recruitment Management System, which provides the ultimate suite of physician recruitment tools for in-house recruiters. PracticeLink also offers PracticeLink Magazine, the free, award-winning career advancement publication for physicians that reaches 95,000 res-

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COMMUNITY OBITUARIES



Betty Jane Angell

Betty Jane Angell, 99, of Hinton, went home to be with the Lord, Tuesday, October 7, 2025, at

The Rockin Chair in Le-rona, surrounded by her loved ones.
Born June 6, 1926, in Hinton, she was the daughter of the late William A. Arrington and Minnie E. Tyler; however, she was affectionately raised by her grandparents, the late William H. and Rosa W. Arrington.
Betty retired from Western Auto in the nineties. Following her retirement, she enjoyed making quilts to pass down and telling stories about the past. Betty was

a woman of great faith and would talk to anyone about God’s word. She was a faithful member of 1st Christian Church, from the time she was a child until her health prevented her to attend.
Besides her parents and grandparents, Betty was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Bernard B. Angell Sr.; and son, William E. “Bil-ly” Angell. She was the last surviving elder of the Arrington and Angell family.
Those left to cherish

her memory include one daughter, Beverly Jane Miller and husband, David, of Jumping Branch; one son, Bernard B. Angell Jr. “B.B.” and wife, Sandi, of Hinton; seven grandchildren, Angie Houchins of Jumping Branch, Celena Titta and husband, Shawn, of Hinton, Sheri Eerenberg and husband, Timmy, of Hinton, Brian Angell and wife, Erin, of Springfield, OH, William “B.J.” Angell and wife, Stacie, of Laurenceville, GA, Shannon Angell and

companion, Shannon, of Moneta, VA, and Jakob Angell of VA; twenty one great-grandchildren; five great-great-grandchil-dren; and many nieces and nephews, whom she loved dearly.
The family would like to extend their greatest gratitude to the staff of The Rockin Chair that be-came family during Bet-ty’s stay, for the love and care she was given.
Funeral services were 3:00 p.m. Sunday, Octo-ber 12, 2025, at the Ron-ald Meadows Funeral

Parlors Chapel with Pas-tor Eddie Via officiating. Visitation was from 2:00 p.m. until time of services on Sunday at the funeral parlors. There will be a private family entomb-ment at a later date.
In lieu of flowers, please make a donation to the charity of your choice in remembrance of Betty.
Condolences may be sent to the family at www.ronaldmeadowsfp.com.
Information submitted by the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors of Hin-ton.

Pipestem Resort to Host Mountain Creek Dinner Series in October

PIPESTEM, W.Va. (Hinton News) — West Virginia State Parks officials an-nounced that tick-ets are now available for a special dinner series previewing a new upscale menu at Mountain Creek Dining Room, which is scheduled to re-open at Pipestem Re-sort State Park in the spring.

The “Taste of Mountain Creek” din-ner series is sched-uled for the last three weekends in October and will feature an eight-course menu created by Chef Mar-ion Ohlinger to show-case the restaurant’s refined take on Appa-lachian cuisine. Tick-ets are \$94, which includes tax, gratuity, entertainment and a round-trip aerial tram ride.

“This dinner se-ries is a wonderful opportunity to expe-rience the culinary vision behind the new Mountain Creek Dining Room,” said Dillard Price, acting chief of West Virginia State Parks. “Guests will not only enjoy a memorable evening in a beautiful setting, but also get a taste of what’s to come when the restaurant offi-cially reopens in the spring.”

Dinners are sched-uled on Friday and Saturday during the weekends of Oct. 10-11, Oct. 17-18 and Oct. 24-25. Each weekend will feature a unique menu of locally in-spired dishes, such as elk meatloaf, ven-ison filet mignon, smoked trout fondue, sumac-rubbed rib-eye and sweet potato

cheesecake. Dinners start with a social at 6 p.m., followed by the meal and live music.
Seating is limited to 30 guests per din-ner and tickets are expected to sell out quickly. Tickets can be purchased online at the following links:
WVstateparks.com/mountain-creek-din-ner-oct-17-18
WVstateparks.com/

mountain-creek-din-ner-oct-24-25
Tickets can also be purchased by call-ing Pipestem Resort State Park at 304-466-1800. Overnight accommodations at Mountain Creek Lodge are avail-able first-come-first served at a discount-ed rate for attendees.
About West Virgin-ia State Parks

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the West Virginia State Parks system provides endless op-portunities 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 Di-vision of Natural Re-sources, a division of the West Virginia Department of Com-merce.

The Churches Of Judea

(Part 1)
by Jeff Asher

(Last time we completed our study of the churches in Asia Minor. Today we will begin studying about the churches of Judea.)

The exact time of the establishment of the Judean churches is not stated in the book of Acts. Their mention in the New Testament is tied to the conversion of Saul of Tarsus (Acts 9:26-31) and the movement of the Apostles out of Jerusalem after the first persecution ended (Acts 8:1; 9:32). In particular Lydda, Joppa and Saron are mentioned in order to introduce the next great phase of the commission’s fulfillment—the Gospel going to the Gentiles (Acts 10:1-5).

Since Christ had planned the advance of the Kingdom in connection with the great commission (Acts 1:8), these churches must have been established shortly after the great Pentecost conversions and before the sending of Philip into Samaria (Acts 8:1, 4-5). If Saul was converted in 36 A.D. (see *Harmony of the Life of Paul*, by Frank Goodwin, p. 7), then these churches must have been established about a year after Pentecost (Acts 9:1, 31).

Their Growth

Peter’s visit into Judea seems to have been much like the one he and John made into Samaria in order to confirm the churches (Acts 8:14), and the one like Paul and Barnabas made when returning through Galatia (Acts 14:23). The post-persecution period of the Judean churches was a time of edification and multiplication (Acts 9:31). This would have been the time when the first converts were maturing and advancing in the churches and new converts were being readily made (Acts 9:35, 42). Thus, about two years after their establishment we have opportunity for the apostles to have visited these churches and ordained elders in every city.

Their Suffering

The persecution against the church grew in direct proportion to the success of the gospel. The more converts that were made the more severe the retaliation of the High Priest and those in league with him. At first, it was threatening and intimidation (Acts 4:21). Then it was beating and imprisonment (Acts 5:18, 28, 40). After that, the violence escalated to mob assault and murder (Acts 6:9-15; 7:58). Finally, there was an organized, government-sanctioned persecution against the church in Jerusalem, Judea and wherever there was a synagogue (Acts 8:1-3; 9:1-2; 22:4-5, 19; 26:11).

The churches of Judea were most certainly the objects of this persecution (1 Thes. 2:13-16). However, their suffering was not limited to physical abuse from religio-political authorities. Their suffering began long before their attack.

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A Peek into Summers County's Past: Courthouse Photo



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William Jones
Hinton News
HINTON W.Va. (Hinton News) - I am going to mix this week's issue up a bit and ask for your help. This will, unfortunately, be relatively

short as I do not know much about this particular piece. I told about the history of the Summers County Courthouse a while back in one of my previous pieces. But I recently found this old photograph of the courthouse buried in my collection that I acquired years ago.

I am asking for your help because it is an unidentified gathering at the courthouse. It is unmarked, undated, and no one is identified so I have no idea what this large gathering of people was about. A good 75% of the crowd are ladies, seemingly all young to middle-aged.

So was this a women's church group, one of the various clubs in the county, just a social gathering that posed for their photograph outside of the courthouse, or what was the basis of this crowd of people? If you know any details of this particular photograph, please email me at greenbrierantiques@gmail.com. I will add the title to the back of the photo.

I am trying to archive and identify my collection for future generations. It is a great 1910s or 1920s photo of the Summers County Courthouse, but it would mean so much more in a preservation aspect to have it identified. I love it when I uncover old photographs where not just the names of the people but the place, date, and event are all labeled. It is a win-win for a history nerd like myself. Ha

Featured Dog of the Week: Clyde



S U M M E R S COUNTY W.Va. everyone at the vet's office absolutely adores him! If you're looking for a loyal companion who will follow you anywhere (literally), Clyde is your guy! Please help this loving boy find his forever home. Apply to adopt Clyde or see other available dogs at <https://www.acwp-wv.org/forms/acwp-adoption-application/>.

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Help Stamp Out Breast Cancer

WEST VIRGINIA (Hinton News) — October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month, and the U.S. Postal Service is reminding customers that they can help fund the cause by purchasing the Breast Cancer Research stamp.

These 90-cent self-adhesive semipostal stamps are available year-round in sheets of 20 to help raise funds for breast cancer research. Each stamp is equal to the First-Class Mail 1-ounce postage rate. The stamps are available at Post Offices nationwide, online at usps.com, by mail order through the USA Philatelic catalog or by calling 800-STAMP-24 (800-782-6724).

The stamp has raised about \$98 million since its release in 1998. The amount the Postal Service contributes to breast cancer research is determined by the difference between the 90-cent purchase price and the First-Class Mail rate in effect at the time of purchase, minus any costs incurred by

USPS. The distribution of the Postal Service contribution is specified by law, with 70 percent given to the National Institutes of Health and 30 percent given to the medical research program at the Department of Defense.

The Breast Cancer Research stamp was the first semipostal stamp in U.S. history. In 1997, Congress authorized it for the specific purpose of raising funds from the American public to assist in finding a cure for breast cancer. Legislation was reauthorized by the Stamp Out Breast Cancer Reauthorization Act of 2019, which extended the stamp's sale authority through 2027.

In addition to the Breast Cancer Research stamp, the Postal Service offers three other fundraising stamps. The Save Vanishing Species semipostal stamp, first issued in 2011; the Alzheimer's semipostal stamp, issued in 2017; and the Healing PTSD semipostal stamp, issued in 2019.

All four stamps help

raise money for causes in the national public interest and are available for purchase year-round.

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EOE



Body
FACT:

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Answer: Contact lenses

“How they
say
that in...”

English: Case

Spanish: Caja

Italian: Scatola

French: Boîtier

German: Schatulle

Did You
KNOW?

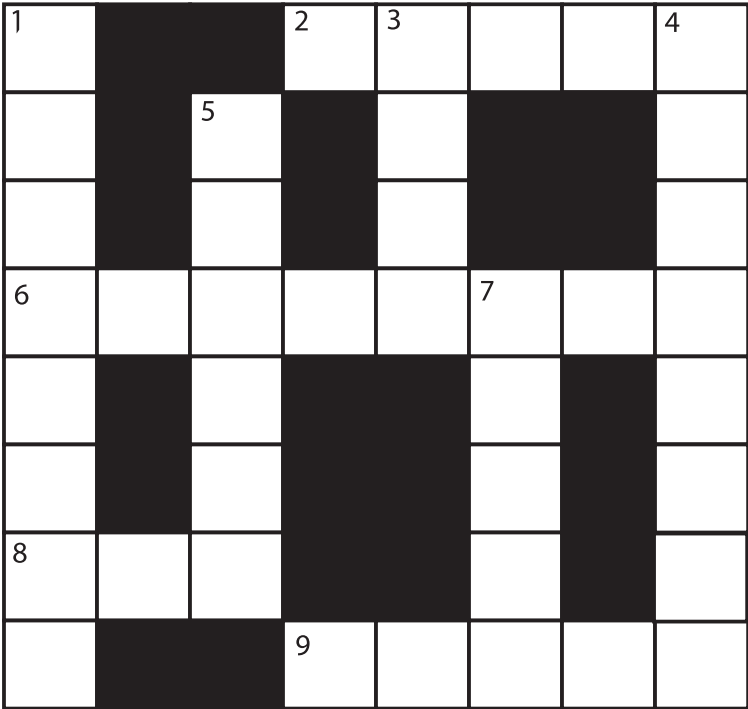
Storing contacts properly in the case helps keep them clean, moistened and ready for use.

Get the
PICTURE?

Can you guess what the bigger picture is?

Answer: Eye

Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS

2. Involves the eye
6. In a line
8. Abbreviation for “hours”
9. Stings or pains

DOWN

1. Vision
3. Foot treatment
4. Corrects vision
5. Bends
7. One who plays

Answers:
Across
2. Optic 6. Straight 8. Hrs 9. Burns
Down
1. Eyesight 3. Pedi 4. Contacts 5. Curves
7. Gamer

DAY IN HISTORY



54: Roman emperor Claudius dies from poisoning under mysterious circumstances.

1843: B’nai B’rith, now the oldest Jewish service organization in the world, is founded in New York.

1976: The first electron micrograph of an Ebola virus is taken at the CDC.



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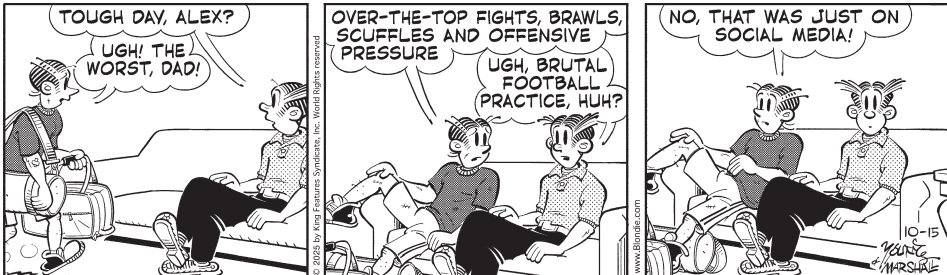
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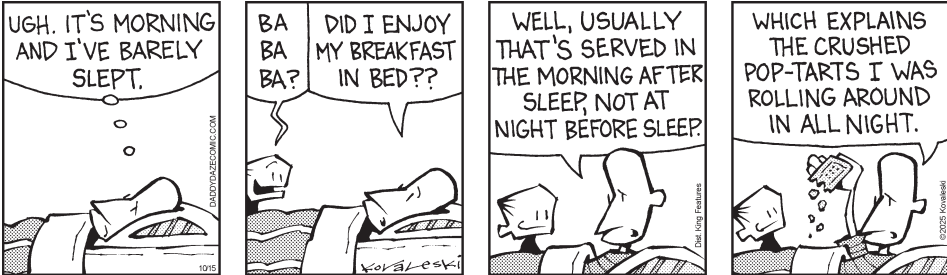
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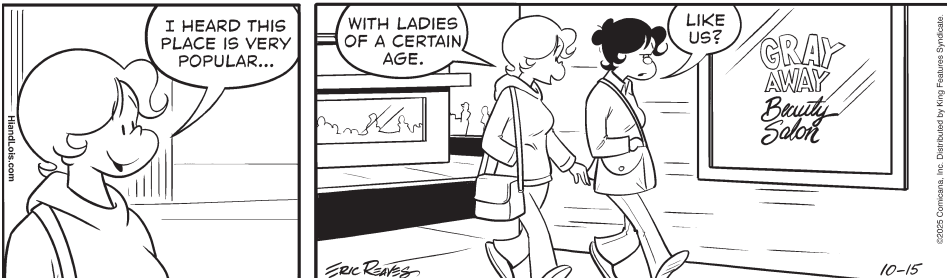
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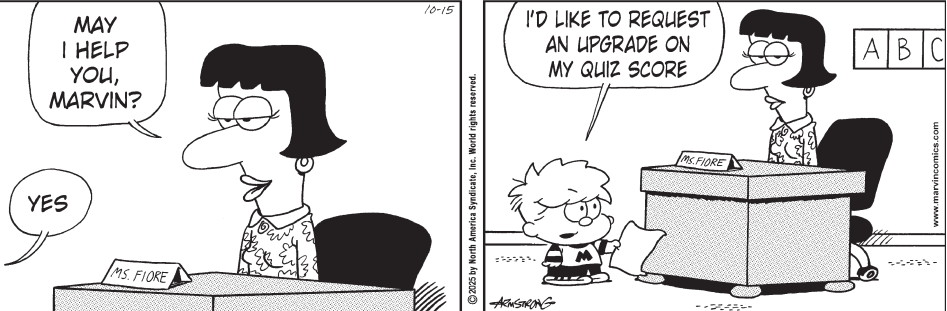
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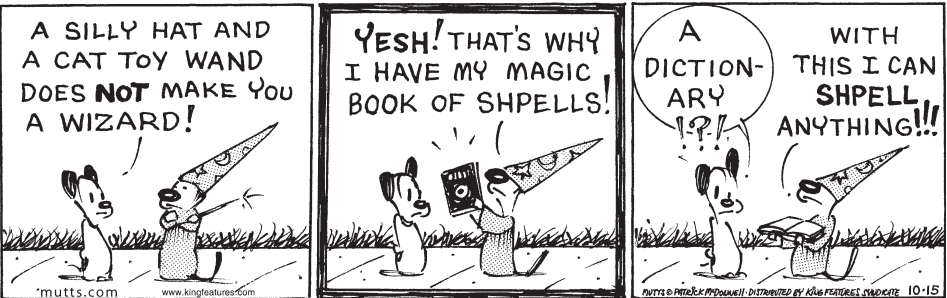
Hi and Lois



Marvin



Mutts



Zits



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ACROSS

1 Hesitate

5 Toward the stern

8 Help in a heist

12 Baseball's Moises

13 "Don't — stranger!"

14 Corleone patriarch

15 Important person

17 "The Candy House" author Jennifer

18 Lieu

19 Go sour

21 Sorts

24 Texter's "So long"

25 Pride parade letters

28 Yuletide tune

30 "Gee, ya think?"

33 Hindu honorific

34 High-IQ group

35 Weir

36 Bur-rowed

37 "— Vu" (Warwick hit)

38 Greek deli order

DOWN

1 Ms. Streisand, to fans

2 Landed

3 Theater section

4 Persian Gulf land

5 Rushmore prez

6 Service charge

7 Body powder

8 "The Color Purple" actress Margaret

9 1999 Adam Sandler film

10 And others (Lat.)

11 Vocal quality

16 "Good" cholesterol

20 Bruins' sch.

22 Elbow counter-part

23 Figure skater Henie

25 "Acid" character

26 "Despicable Me" Blabbing type

29 Jacob's brother

31 Former Midwest org.

32 Med. plan option

34 1502, in Old Rome

38 French dances

40 — Ababa

42 Wee dollop

43 Dieter's target

44 Chaplin of "Game of Thrones"

45 Online auction site

47 Height (Pref.)

48 Boxing stats

49 Canadian gas brand

52 Decorate a cake

53 Pistol

Solution time: 23 mins.

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Last Wednesday's Answer (Answers Next Wednesday)



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

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CAKNK

HSAMAT

RACWOD

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

(Today's Answers Next Wednesday)

Last Wednesday's Answer: Even though he didn't think he'd be a good spear fisherman, he — TOOK A STAB AT IT

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

By David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek

I'm getting tired of all the from-the-scene reporting.

One of these days, they'll put you behind the desk.

GOING FISHING MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE TV REPORTER TO BECOME ---

10/15

SUDOKU PUZZLE

King Classic Sudoku

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Difficulty: ★★★ 10/15

Fill in the grid so that every row, every column, and every 3x3 grid contains the digits 1 through 9. That means that no number is repeated in any row, column, or box.

(Today's Answers Next Wednesday)

Answer To Last Wednesday's Puzzle →

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Dear Recycle Lady

Dear Recycle Lady,
I'm a frequent visitor to the Ronceverte Recycle Center, and I thank you for all you recycle. Is there somewhere local to take #5 plastic and glass? Frequent Visitor

Dear Frequent Visitor,
Thanks for bringing recyclables to the Recycle Center often. You are much appreciated.

Unfortunately, we are unable to recycle either #5 plastic or glass. According to <https://greenfieldeg.comm> # 5 plastic, which is made from polypropylene, is technically recyclable, but “processes and availability of recycling facilities vary significantly,” and there are very few facilities that can process it.

Greenworks in Lewisburg recycles a small amount of glass, but there is a charge for the service. Although glass is infinitely recyclable, it is no longer recycled as much as it was in the 1980s. There are several reasons for this decline. First of all, glass is heavy, thus expensive to transport, and glass can

also be hazardous to recycle, as broken glass is dangerous for workers. It can also damage machines during processing, thus increasing processing costs. Whole and broken glass are difficult to sort, and most manufacturers require that glass be sorted by color. Also, there are several kinds of glass, which makes sorting more difficult. For example, drinking glasses and windows are both made of glass, but they have different chemical properties and melt at different temperatures, so they must be separated from other kinds of glass. For single-stream recycling systems, glass is a contaminant as it damages paper and cardboard. Besides all the problems with recycling, there is now less demand for glass as it has been replaced by aluminum and plastic.

According to Recycle Across America, “More than 28 billion glass bottles and jars end up in landfills every year — that is the equivalent of filling up two Empire State Buildings every three weeks.” For further information about recycling

glass, go to the Glass Recycling Foundation website <https://glassrecycles.squarespace.com> for an Interactive Glass Recycling Map.

Dear Recycle Lady,
I have an old inkjet printer that I'm trying to dispose of responsibly. Does the Greenbrier County Recycling Center accept electronic waste or have any recommendations for who might recycle it? Responsible Recycler

Dear Responsible Recycler,
Your old inkjet printer is recyclable at the Recycling Center. They also accept all electronic waste and everything with a cord except for TVs and old TV computer monitors. There is a yellow bin on the side porch just below the sign that says Aluminum Cans. Your printer and electronic waste can be left there.

Dear Recycle Lady,
I buy nuts and dried fruits in clear plastic containers marked 1/PETE. The snap-on covers are not marked with a number but appear to be the same material as the containers. Can the covers

be recycled with the containers? Hopeful

Dear Hopeful,
Unfortunately, neither your plastic containers, often called clam shells, nor their snap-on covers are recyclable locally, as the Greenbrier Recycling Center recycles only #1 PETE plastic bottles and jugs. Currently, there is very little market for #1 plastic containers as they are costly to sort, and they totally burn up in the temperatures at which other #1 plastics are processed.

Bad News: Rising ocean temperatures are affecting over 80% of the world's coral reefs. The warmer water causes mass bleaching of the coral. This stresses the coral and the tiny organism that provide color and nutrients are lost.

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.

WVEDC Highlights Role of Local Economic Development Professionals, Shares Policy Priorities with State Lawmakers

Charleston, W.Va. (Hinton News) — The West Virginia Economic Development Council (WVEDC) appeared yesterday before the West Virginia Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Economic Development to emphasize the critical role that local economic development professionals play in strengthening communities across the state.

The presentation, delivered by WVEDC Vice President Morganne Tenney, also outlined the organization's recently adopted policy priorities based on a survey of its more than 150 members.

The survey revealed that WVEDC members

view local economic development funding, site readiness funding, and housing development as their top three priorities. Other high-priority areas identified include water and sewer infrastructure improvements and workforce development initiatives.

“Companies today are looking for communities that are ready on day one with sites, buildings, and a skilled workforce,” Tenney said. “When the state invests in local economic development authorities, it creates a ripple effect — every public dollar helps attract private investment, new jobs, and stronger communities. Local professionals know

their regions best, and they're essential partners in carrying out the state's vision for growth.”

The WVEDC stresses that economic development work must be a collaborative effort—across local economic development authorities, regional economic development organizations and various entities in the State of West Virginia. Each entity brings essential work to locate and expand small, medium and large employers in West Virginia.

About the West Virginia Economic Development Council

The WVEDC is the only professional organization in West Virginia dedicated

exclusively to promoting economic development and supporting economic development professionals statewide. The Council fosters collaboration on programs and policies that strengthen the state's economy. Its membership includes representatives from utilities, railroads, banks, local development authorities, private industry, regional planning and development councils, and government at all levels. WVEDC members work together to retain and expand existing businesses, attract new investment, and build a stronger economic future for West Virginia. For more information, visit <https://wvedc.org/>.

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Senator Justice Celebrates Eight Years of Roads to Prosperity

WASHINGTON, D.C. (Hinton News) — Senator Jim Justice made a statement celebrating eight years since the beginning of his Roads to Prosperity initiative — an effort that has proven to be a massive success in the state: “Eight years ago, we made a promise to West Virginians to do something that had never been done before in our state. Roads to Prosper-

ity wasn't just an idea - it was a belief put into action that our state could dream bigger and build better. The folks of West Virginia are seeing the results of our commitment in every corner of our state. Eight years later, we can say this program was a huge success and has changed West Virginia for the better,” said Senator Jim Justice.

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Greenbrier Valley’s Youth Livestock Sale Success: Local 4-H Shines

GREENBRIER COUNTY W.Va. (Hinton News) - The annual State Youth Livestock Sale, hosted by the Greenbrier/Monroe Youth Livestock Association, was a huge success, showcasing the hard work and dedication of young showmen from across the state. This year’s sale brought in impressive results, with top honors going to champions in the market goat, lamb, hog and beef categories. The event highlighted the strong community support for West Virginia’s agricultural youth, thanks to generous buyers and sponsors who invested in the future of farming.

Grand Champion Market Goat
Showman: Ryland Haines
Jefferson County
Buyer: The Greenbrier
Weight: 88
Sale Price: \$20/pound
Total: \$1,760
Reserve Champion Market Goat
Showman: Montgomery Bertram
Marshall County
Buyer: NGW Auctions
Weight: 75
Sale Price: \$20/pound
Total: \$1,500
Grand Champion Market Lamb
Showman: Montgomery Bertram
Marshall County
Buyer: Young Cattle Co.
Weight: 136
Sale Price: \$40/pound
Total: \$5,440
Reserve Champion Mar-

ket Lamb
Showman: Will Haslack-
er
Grant County
Buyer: Next Generation Livestock Partners
Weight: 141
Sale Price: \$44/pound
Total: \$6,204
Grand Champion Market Animal/Grand Champion Steer
Showman: Carlee Yoho
Marshall County
Buyer: Hog Wild BBQ
Weight: 1347
Sale Price: \$7.50/pound
Total: \$10,102.50
Reserve Grand Market Beef/Reserve Grand Champion Steer
Showman: Montgomery Bertram
Marshall County
Buyers: The Greenbrier
Weight: 1390
Sale Price: \$5.00/pound
Total: \$6,950
3rd Overall Market Beef Animal/Grand Champion Market Heifer
Showman: Natalie Sibold
Greenbrier County
Buyer: Bank of Monroe
Weight: 1197
Sale Price: \$9.75/pound
Total: \$11,670.75
4th Overall Market Beef Animal/ Reserve Grand Market Heifer
Showman: Trac Vaughn
Greenbrier County
Buyer: NewCo Mechanical Contracting
Weight: 1167
Sale Price: \$7/pound
Total \$8,169
5th Overall Market Beef Animal/Grand Champion Performance Steer

Showman: Macie Hile-
man
Greenbrier County
Buyer: Larry Pack
Weight: 1504
Sale Price: 8.50 Total
\$12,784
Reserve Grand Perform-
ance Steer
Showman: Trey Sattler
Pocahontas County
Buyer: H&M Electric
Weight: 1466
Sale Price: \$5/pound
Total \$7,330
Grand Champion Hog
Showman: Blake Kitz-
miller
Mineral County
Buyer: Greenbrier Tech-
nologies & Electric
Weight: 276
Sale Price: \$15/pound
Total: \$4,140
Reserve Champion Hog
Showman: Haley Gab-
bert
Greenbrier County
Buyer: Farmers Home
and Fire Insurance
Weight: 259
Sale Price: \$12/pound
Total: \$3,108
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ation would like to thank the supporters, buyers, and sponsors of the 2025 State Youth Livestock Sale.
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