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NEWS

Renick Man Arrested on Multiple Drug Related Charges



Lisa Abshire

The West Virginia Daily News

RENICK W.Va. (WVDN) - According to a criminal complaint, officers from the Greenbrier County Sheriff's Department executed a search warrant in the vicinity of Renick in Greenbrier County. As the officers arrived at the residence, one of them reportedly saw an individual identified as Obie Bennett allegedly throw an orange plastic box into the bushes as he was walking up the road. An officer retrieved the orange box and reportedly found what looked like 17 grams of a crystal-like substance believed to be methamphetamine, a small baggie containing a white powder-like substance thought to be fentanyl and another baggie containing a green leafy substance thought to be marijuana. Also found in the box was a set of digital scales.

It's stated in the criminal complaint that when the officers searched the house and property, they found a Marlin 17 HMR ri-



gle with a box of ammunition inside a nylon case. Officers reportedly found the rifle inside a vehicle belonging to Bennett. There were six other individuals on the property at the time, including the officers.

One of the females reportedly gave a video statement recorded on the officer's body camera, stating that Bennett had given her methamphetamine in the last couple of days. Another statement was allegedly recorded from a male saying Bennett paid him in methamphetamine for work done around his residence a couple of days ago.

Greenbrier County Sheriff Bart Baker released the following statement regarding the arrest:

"On October 26 at approximately 0600, the Greenbrier County Sheriff's Street Crimes Unit executed a search warrant at 312 Pleasant Lane in Renick, West Virginia. Obie Bennett, the owner of the residence, was taken into custody. The warrant was obtained based on witness testimony of Mr. Bennett



dealing in illegal narcotics and stolen goods from the Greenbrier County area. During the execution of that search warrant, firearms and illegal drugs were located and seized. Seventeen grams of methamphetamine, five grams of fentanyl, twenty grams of marijuana and another forty grams of a substance believed to be fentanyl were seized. Deputies also located multiple digital scales and other drug paraphernalia inside the residence. Investigators interviewed several subjects that were staying at the home, two of which gave statements that Mr. Bennett supplied them with methamphetamine in exchange for work around the residence. Mr. Bennett was charged with three counts of possession with the intent to deliver narcotics, two counts of delivery of methamphetamine and one charge of prohibited person in possession of a firearm.

"Mr. Bennett was taken into custody and transported to the Greenbrier County Courthouse for processing and arraignment then to Southern Regional Jail. Lt. S. Hudnall is the lead investigator on this case.

"I would like to commend the deputies for their hard work. The men and women of the Greenbrier County Sheriff's Office is work diligently daily to stem the overwhelming amount of drugs that are pouring into this area. We will continue to work tirelessly to end this epidemic and bring the ones dealing this poison to justice.

"Greenbrier County Prosecutor Campbell expresses my sincere appreciation to the Sheriff's Department for their efforts and commitment. We will continue to work closely with our law enforcement partners to ensure that those who traffic dangerous narcotics are brought to justice."

According to court records, Bennett was found guilty of felony drug charges and felony firearm possession charges in Allegheny County, Virginia, on Feb. 21, 2022.

At the time of writing, Bennett is in Southern Regional Jail with bail set at \$30,000.

Tammy Tincher Resigns from Greenbrier County Commission; Moves to Position with National Association of Counties

Lisa Abshire

The West Virginia Daily News

GREENBRIER COUNTY W.Va. (WVDN) - The Greenbrier County Commission met in regular session on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

In the biggest news of Tuesday's Greenbrier County Commission meeting, Commissioner Tammy Tincher announced that this would be her last meeting as she has accepted a position with the National Association of Counties (NACo) as their Director of Member Engagement. Tincher will be responsible for outreach across the national network of members.

Commission President Lowell Rose said Tincher was the only Commissioner to go through the WV Association of Counties and the National Association of Counties. "We greatly appreciate her efforts," Rose said. "She will be working with the National Association of Counties. She will still be able to help our county."

Ritchie Holliday presented Tincher with a wall plaque of the County Seal.

"The County appreciates everything you've done," Holliday said of Tincher. A teary Tincher profusely thanked the council multiple times.

Tincher later told The West Virginia Daily News, "Serving Greenbrier County over the last seven years has been an unbelievable honor. I am excited for this next opportunity to take what I have learned on the ground and work with local offi-



cials in counties across the country."

The Commission on Tuesday voted on a resolution for Operation Greenlight that supports Veterans. The week from Nov. 4-11, which includes Veterans Day, has been designated as a special week in which businesses and residences are encouraged to display a green light.

Operation Green Light is for veterans having difficulty transitioning from military life to civilian life. Approximately 44-72% of those transitioning from military life experience stress. The resolution passed unanimously.

The Commission voted to reallocate the rescue funds from March 11, 2021, from the pandemic to the comprehensive plan and the removal of dilapidated structures.

During the public meeting for dilapidated structures, Steven Simmons and Shanna Bennett were sworn in because their testimony may be needed at a later date.

It was approved to demolish all four properties brought before the Commission. They will have a lien put on them.



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Dear Recycle Lady

Dear Recycle Lady,
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Loves Halloween

Dear Loves Halloween,

Yes, used or cut Halloween pumpkins can be composted and will add green waste to your compost. Be sure to remove any candles, paint or wax that you may have used in making the jack-o'-lanterns. Smash or chop up your pumpkins into smaller pieces so they will compost faster.

If you saved the seeds when cutting your jack-o'-lantern, try roasting them. Roasted pumpkin seeds are a healthy snack as they are high in protein, fiber, and healthy fats. See www.tasteofhome.com/article/roast-pumpkin-seeds/ for step-by-step instructions for roasting pumpkin seeds.

Raw or dried pumpkin seeds can be put in a dish, feeder or mixed with suet for a healthy bird snack that gives birds both nutrients and energy. Be sure there is no salt, seasoning, flavoring, or candy on the seeds as they are not healthy for birds. The website, <https://www.beakybites.co.uk/blog/can-birds-eat-pumpkin-seeds-the-best-way-to-feed-them> has great ideas for preparing pumpkin seeds for birds.

Deer and other wildlife also like pumpkins. Just put them out in a field or lightly forested area. One word of caution: break open your pumpkins so a hungry deer won't get its head stuck inside the pumpkin!

Composting, or feeding humans or wildlife with used pumpkins and seeds, is so much better than sending them to the landfill. According to the World Economic Forum, landfills around the country receive about 900,000 tons of pumpkins every year, and they add 13 billion tons of

global food waste yearly. This food waste in landfills emits a potent greenhouse gas, methane (CH_4), that generates Carbon Dioxide (CO_2) and contributes to climate change. Disposing of a Halloween pumpkin sustainably is one small way we can make Halloween activities more environmentally friendly.

Dear Recycle Lady,

I have several cans of paint in my basement left over from a renovation. Some of the cans are nearly empty, others are about half full. Can these cans of paint be put in the trash? **Painter**

Dear Painter,

Thanks for asking about the safe disposal of your paint cans. According to repaintnow.com/dispose-of-paint-can, paint cans must be disposed of properly for the safety of the public and the environment. Oil paints are flammable and can be more hazardous than latex

water-based paints. Fortunately, most of the latex and oil-based house paints do not contain very hazardous materials and can be disposed of safely. The lids of these paint cans should be left on.

If the paint cans are completely empty, remove the lids and place them in the trash. If your cans contain only a small amount of water-based latex paint, you should open the lid of the can and let the paint dry completely in a well-ventilated area. This may take from a few hours to a few days, depending on the amount of paint and the paint itself. When dry, these cans can be put in the trash, with the lid removed.

If your paint cans have a large amount of leftover paint, there are several alternatives to preparing them for safe disposal. Inexpensive commercial paint hardening products are available, or you can add kitty litter, sawdust, cement

or sand to the paint. Mix it until the paint is solidified and not spillable. They can now be disposed of safely. The lids of these paint cans should be left on.

Cans of untreated paint are not acceptable at landfills as they are considered hazardous waste. The best choice for cans of leftover paint is to take them to ReStore, a non-profit that accepts and resells items, including cans of unused paint, for the benefit of Habitat for Humanity. ReStore is located outside Lewisburg on Route 219 N, across from Rosewood Cemetery. (1431 N. Jefferson Street)

To all my readers: Happy Halloween. Be safe and have a spooky good time!

Have questions about recycling or interesting information about recycling? Send questions or requests to Recyclelady@gmail.com. Dear Recycle Lady is sponsored jointly by the

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Kid-friendly meals: canned soups, pasta, mac & cheese,

Infant/toddler items: formula (sealed, in-date), baby food pouches, diapers/wipes,

Essentials: rice, pasta, cereal, cooking oil.

Additionally, for the second consecutive year, the West Virginia Daily News (WVDN) is partnering with the Children's Home Society (CHS) of West Virginia to collect essential items and gifts for local children this Christmas season.

The monthlong donation

drive begins Nov. 1 and runs through Nov. 30. This year, we have set a goal of collecting 200 new, unwrapped items to contribute to the CHS's mission, which served more than 400 local children last Christmas.

The drive relies on the generosity of community members to provide items ranging from diapers and dolls to headphones and sports equipment, ensuring that every child experiences the "joy and warmth of the holiday season," according to CHS.

"We are once again asking our community to help us help Children's Home Society provide a merry Christmas for the many children that they work

with," said WVDN Editor Rebecca Stalnaker. "Last year we were able to gather 100 items, so this year we want to double that and have set our goal at 200 items. Our community is incredibly generous, and we could not be more thankful for all of the assistance we have received for our various item drives in the past."

Last year's inaugural partnership brought crucial supplies and gifts to families in need. The partnership was established to leverage WVDN's reach to help CHS meet the significant demand for donations during the holidays. Readers can find more information about the success of last year's drive on WVDN.com.

Organizers emphasize that every donation, regardless of size, plays a crucial role in upholding the tradition of kindness and ensuring every child experiences the magic of the holidays.

High-priority items include diapers (all sizes), snow suits, jackets, boots, socks, mittens, gloves, scarves, and hats. Other requests are for baby dolls, Barbies and action figures, toys and play sets, LEGOs, games, puzzles, books, and interactive learning toys.

Tweens and Teens: The needs for older children include gift cards, PS5 or Xbox games, makeup and nail sets, model kits (planes

and cars), remote control cars, headphones and Bluetooth speakers, water bottles, craft and art supplies, sports equipment, and hunting accessories.

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Maxwelton Ruritan Club Elects 2026 Officers, Donates \$500 to 'Shop With A Cop'



L to R: Maxwelton Ruritan Secretary Debbie Bowman presenting a donation for the Shop with a Cop Program to Greenbrier County Sheriff Bart Baker

MAXWELTON W.Va. (WVDN) - The Maxwelton Ruritan Club



Left to Right: Morgan Stover, Village Caregiving, Bill Zink, President of the Maxwelton Ruritan Club

enjoyed hosting Morgan Stover from Village Caregiving at their October meeting. Mrs. Stover explained that Village Caregiving is a WV company that has been serving clients all

over the US since 2013, but recently opened an office in Lewisburg. Village Caregiving provides home care assistance, including routine housework, cooking, serving and companionship. Mrs. Stover mentioned that their services are covered by some long-term care insurance plans, Medicaid, VA Benefits and private pay. She suggested that if anyone is interested to please call them at 681-293-2720 for a consultation. They are currently serving clients in Greenbrier, Pocahontas, Monroe and Summers County.

The Ruritan members will be planning their Christmas dinner for the month of December and

attending the Lower WV District Ruritan convention on Nov. 1 in Speedway. Officers for 2026 were elected and include Bill Zink, President; Cari Nelson, Vice President; Bob Hefner, Treasurer and Debbie Bowman, Secretary. The Board of Directors includes Elizabeth Christie, Brenda Wallace, Gary Wallace, Larry Bowman and Mike Williams, Director Emeritus. The new officers will be installed at the December meeting. A donation of \$500 was approved for the local FOP lodge 105 for Shop With A Cop. This organization helps underprivileged children in Greenbrier County and gives the officers an opportunity to inter-

act with the children by taking them shopping to pick out their own Christmas gifts.

The club will meet again on November 20, at 6:30 pm at the Henning Church of God. The Maxwelton Ruritans are currently recruiting new members, so please let us know if you would like to learn about the Ruritan organization and the local Maxwelton Club. We would love to meet you! Follow us on Facebook or email us at ldbowman84@hotmail.com.

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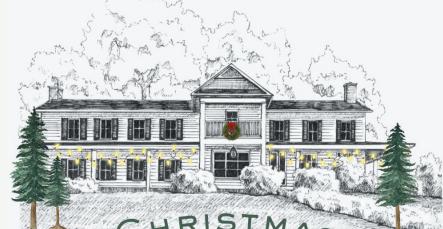
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Community Obituaries



Rosa Lee Pack

Rosa Lee Pack, 81, of Ronceverte, passed away peacefully on October 28, 2025.

She was born October 7, 1944, in Crow (Raleigh County), WV, and was

the daughter of the late Dorsey and Geneva Lilly Adkins.

Rosa was of the Methodist Faith. During her working career, she had worked at the Greenbrier Laundry in Ronceverte, Hanover Shoe Factory, and Kellwood Factory, but her most honorable occupation was being a housewife, mother, and grandmother.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Oran C. Pack, in 2021; and a brother, Roy Adkins.

Rosa leaves behind her loving family: daughters, Janet Lee King (Billy) of Organ Cave, WV, and

Jeanette L. Adkins (Eric) of Ronceverte; son, Oran C. Pack, Jr. (Linda) of Fairlea; grandchildren, Justin Huffman, Amber Guthrie (Eric), and Jaylah Hoke; great-grandchild, Chase Guthrie; sisters, Regina Meador (Dannie) of Jumping Branch, WV, and Rita Youkers (Bill) of Fayetteville, NC; brothers, Ray Adkins (Sue) of Prosperity, WV, Ronnie Adkins of Prosperity, WV, and Roger Adkins (Tammie) of Crow, WV; sister-in-law, Gay Adkins of Crow, WV; as well as several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services for Rosa Pack will be Fri-

day, October 31, 2025, at 1:00 p.m. at the Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg with Pastor Mark Spearman officiating. Interment will follow at Greenbrier Memorial Gardens in Lewisburg.

The family will receive family and friends from 12:00 p.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Friday, October 31, 2025, at the funeral home.

Please send online condolences by visiting www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com.

Wallace & Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg is in charge of arrangements.

Greenbrier County Courthouse News

Suits

Johnathan Mc-Million v. Joseph W Francis;
Alethea C Gallagher v Sara N Foster;
First Citizens Bank and Trust Company v. Raymond Harrah Jr;
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Divorces

Amber Jayde Adkins and Derrick Steven Adkins;
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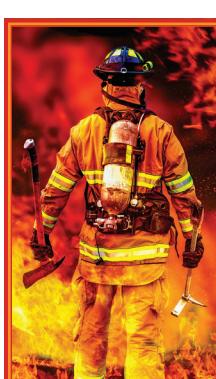
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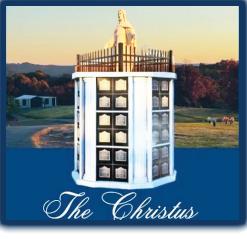


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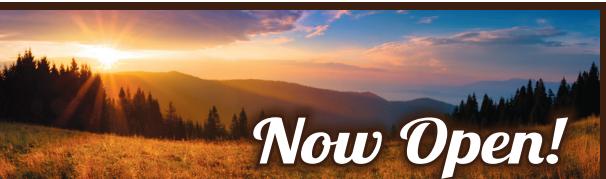
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Echoes of the Past: Alex Aide Receives Judy Baker Memorial Award



1925 – 100 Years Ago Armory Corporation

The Ronceverte Armory corporation was organized at a general meeting of the stockholders held in the directors' room of the First National Bank. The corporation received a charter some time ago, authorizing it to build an armory building in Ronceverte, for which land was bought a few weeks ago on Railroad Avenue.

Twenty Millions A Year

The old query of which becomes of all the jewelry has been answered by an Atlanta, GA, mortician who estimates that jewelry and previous stones to the value of \$20,000,000 is buried with the dead of this country every year. He estimates that since this government was founded more than two thousand millions of dollars in gold and jewels have been placed in the cemeteries of the United States, as a matter of sentiment or relic of an ancient custom.

White Plague Increases

Raleigh County now has 114 known cases of tuberculosis according to the Raleigh County Tuberculosis Association. This fact, together, with the fact that the number of cases has grown during the past year, were the outstanding figures in the interesting report. In 1924 there were 33 tuberculosis deaths reported in Raleigh County.

1950 – 75 Years Ago Tex Ritter At The Lewis

Tex Ritter and His Reveue will appear on stage in person at Lewisburg's Lewis Theatre October 31. Ritter, a singer and maker of records, has starred in dozens of motion pictures. Tex will present Spud Goodale,

Leo Cherry, Dorothy Fay and Jim Hart in his added revue.

4 Major Issues

The major issues of the political campaign now coming to a climax in West Virginia are aptly depicted as "crime, corruption, Communism and Korea," declared William H. Rardin, Republican candidate for Attorney General of West Virginia. "On top of these woes, now looms the terror of inflation, shrinking the value of the dollar, as a result of artificial sky-high prices, fostered and supported by the government. The flames of this inflation are already flaring high as the U. S. government plunges \$15,000,000 deeper into debt every time the sun sets.

Every County Represented At University

West Virginia's present enrollment of 5,238 students from all of the state's 55 counties, 29 other states, and 14 countries outside the continental limits of the United States, according to Registrar J. Everett Long. There are 90 students

from Greenbrier County, 28 from Monroe and 33 from Pocahontas.

Osteopathic School Needs Assistance

Sen. Ralph Williams, D-Greenbrier, says the West Virginia College of Osteopathic Medicine will close unless the special legislative session provides assistance. He said the financial situation is so acute that some teachers have volunteered to work with no pay. He said the future of the Lewisburg school rests on a bill that would force the Board of Regents to accept responsibility for operating it.

Discovery Of Teeth And Jaws Of Man

3.75 Million Years Ago

Anthropologist Mary Leakey has reported finds of well preserved teeth and jaws in East Africa that reliably place early man as far back as 3.75 million years. The fossils are the oldest firmly dated examples of members of the hominid family, which includes all man-like creatures.

Sadat To Arrive In Washington

It was off to Washington for President Anwar Sadat of Egypt in quest of military aid to offset U. S. support of Israel. "I shall be seeking all over the world if the United States does not agree to provide me," he said. Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said the United States "will look very sympathetically at Egyptian requests" for economic aid and "we are prepared to have a general discussion" of requests for military assistance.

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Resort Could Lose Out If Casino Is Approved

The biggest loser if The Greenbrier is given the go-ahead to open a casino could be the resort itself, according to a University of Illinois professor. Invited to Greenbrier County by anti-casino groups to provide a counterpoint to economic studies funded by The Greenbrier, Professor John Warren Kindt is the author of more than 30 articles, some of which deal with the issue of the economic impacts of legalized gambling. "The clientele of a five-star hotel is totally different than the people who will go to a casino," Kindt said. "The Greenbrier has 200 years of upper-echelon niche marketing, and with gambling you're going to see this five-star resort slide down into a sleazy casino," Kindt said.

Kim Cooper Re- ceives Media Support Award

At the recent West Virginia Governors Conference on Tourism, Kim Cooper, executive director of the Lewisburg Convention & Visitors Bureau, took home great honors, having been chosen the recipient of the Media Support award at the industry's annual Stars of the Industry luncheon. One of only ten awards presented, the Media Support award is

presented to an individual or organization that has effectively used the media to gain extraordinary attention for the WV tourism industry.

Alex Aide Receives Judy Baker Memorial Award

Each year, the faculty at Lewisburg Elementary School chooses a deserving sixth grade student to

receive the coveted Judy Baker Memorial Award. This year receiving the award is Alex Aide, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Aide of Fairlea. Sown presenting the award is Mary Fullen, sixth grade teacher.

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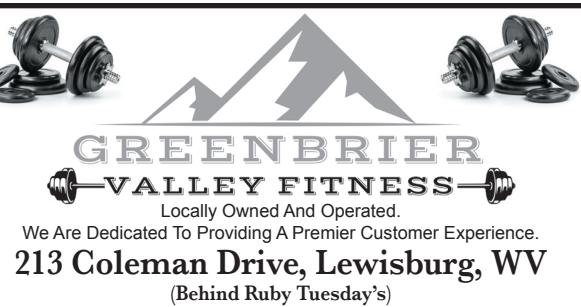
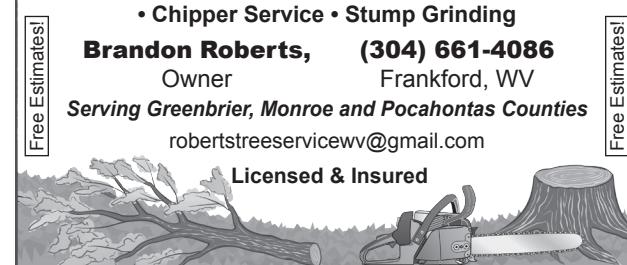
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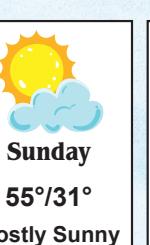
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Sunday

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Monday

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DETAILED FORECAST

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FRIDAY	Partly sunny, with a high near 50. Chance of precipitation is 30%.
FRIDAY NIGHT	Mostly cloudy, with a low around 32.
SATURDAY	Partly sunny, with a high near 53.
SATURDAY NIGHT	Mostly cloudy, with a low around 30.
SUNDAY	Mostly sunny, with a high near 55.
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Football Game Preview: James Monroe at Greenbrier East

Brandon Baker

Sports Editor

WHO: AA #9 James Monroe (6-2) at AAA #8 Greenbrier East (5-3)

WHEN: Friday, October 31 at 7:45 PM

WHERE: Spartan Stadium in Fairlea

LAST WEEK: JM (defeated Westside 34-18) GE (lost to Bluefield 27-13)

LAST MEETING: Greenbrier East defeated James Monroe 26-14 in 2019

For the first time in six years, the Greenbrier East Spartans and James Monroe Mavericks--separated by a county line and about 30 minutes--will meet on the football field for a special Halloween night contest at Spartan Stadium this Friday.

The Mavericks and coach John Mustain will roll into Fairlea as winners of four of their last five games and with a spot inside the top 10 in Class AA. James Monroe is a historically good program and that has been no different this season. The Mavericks have a couple good wins, and their two losses have come to Bluefield (Class AA #3) and Midland Trail (Class AA #7). With talent at each level on both sides of the ball, James Monroe will look for an upset and will most likely bring a huge crowd to Greenbrier County that will fill the away side bleachers.

Players to Watch for Greenbrier

East:

Brody Hamric: 101-of-181, 1,286 yds, 14 TD, 3 INT

AJ Godfrey: 205 carries, 922 yds, 15 TD

Grant Burdette: 33 rec, 437 yds, 5 TD



The Mavericks and Spartans will border battle on Friday night.

Kaden Stone: 17 rec, 266 yds, 5 total TD

Gage Blevins: OL/DL

Keshawn Bland: LB

Braylen Godfrey: 3 rec, 101 yds TD-- Safety

The Spartans have been led by a plethora of players this season, but none more than AJ Godfrey. Godfrey is approaching that coveted 1,000-yard mark and will be counted on to get between the tackles with authority in this game. As much as Godfrey has meant to the offense, Hamric means just as much. After throwing three interceptions early in the year, the senior has not thrown any in the last five games but is adding up the TD passes to his resume' each week. Burdette has been Mr. Consistent this season with Stone and Nate Suttle, and Braylen Godfrey is starting to come on as a receiving threat.

Players to Watch for James Monroe:

Ryan Mann: 1,630 pass yards

Kadyn Hines: 500+ receiving yards, 7 TD

Brock Parker: four games of at least 77 yards rushing, had 163 a couple weeks ago

Bryce Gardiner: 5 catches, 130 yds, 2 TD last week

Jayden Miller

Andrew Weikle

Like the Spartans, the Mavericks are deep and have a great quarterback in Mann. He is what keeps the James Monroe engine going and with Parker in the backfield as well, the Mavs have been lethal back there all year. Hines, the 6-foot-5-inch WVU baseball commit is a player that impacts the game on both sides of the ball whether he is catching touchdown passes on offense or snagging leaping one-handed interceptions on defense like he did against

Greenbrier West. Gardiner, Weikle, and Miller have all had moments this year and cannot be overlooked by the Spartan defense whatsoever.

Tale of the Tape Outlook:

James Monroe:

Offense PPG: 32.5

Defense PPG: 18.6

Greenbrier East:

Offense PPG: 31.1

Defense PPG: 20.7

Both of these teams are evenly matched with the points for and allowed almost even. The Spartans will get an advantage with the game at home, but the Mavs will bring a lot of rowdy fans who will rival the East spectators in loudness.

Something to Watch:

For East, it's senior night and it's Halloween. That's a heck of a combo. This should be one of the more fun nights at Spartan Stadium in a long time. There will be tables set up for trick-or-treaters (Don't forget traditional trick-or-treating though from 6-8!) and my guess--and hope-- is that the stands are packed full of people dressed up and ready to rumble. If I don't see Michael Myers, Jason Voorhees, Freddy Kruger, Chucky, or Art the Clown in the stands, I'm going to be extremely disappointed in the whole thing.

So, bundle up, dress up, honor the Spartan seniors, and prepare for what hopes to be a memorable contest between two really good teams that are separated by a sign on the side of the road just a little past Ronceverte. Oh, and those playoff aspirations are still there for each squad as well.

GEVB Defeats Capital in Regional First Round



Regan Rink goes high above the net for a kill. The Spartans defeated Capital 3-1 (25-21, 25-22, and 25-13) to advance in the regional bracket (Photo: Brandon Baker)

Boys and Girls Spartan Soccer in Regional Finals



The Spartan boys defeated Shady Spring 6-2 in game 2 of the regional tourney and hosted Princeton for the Regional Championship on Wednesday night. That result can also be found on our Facebook page (Photo: Jennifer Thompson)



The Greenbrier East girls XC team continued their amazing run with a Regional Title last Saturday. Next up, states.



Raelyn Snedegar tracks down the ball as Trinity Perkins and Avery Thompson trail the play. The Spartans beat Nicholas County 8-0 last weekend and played Herbert Hoover for the Regional Title. That result is on our Facebook page now (Photo: Greenbrier East Lady Spartans Soccer)



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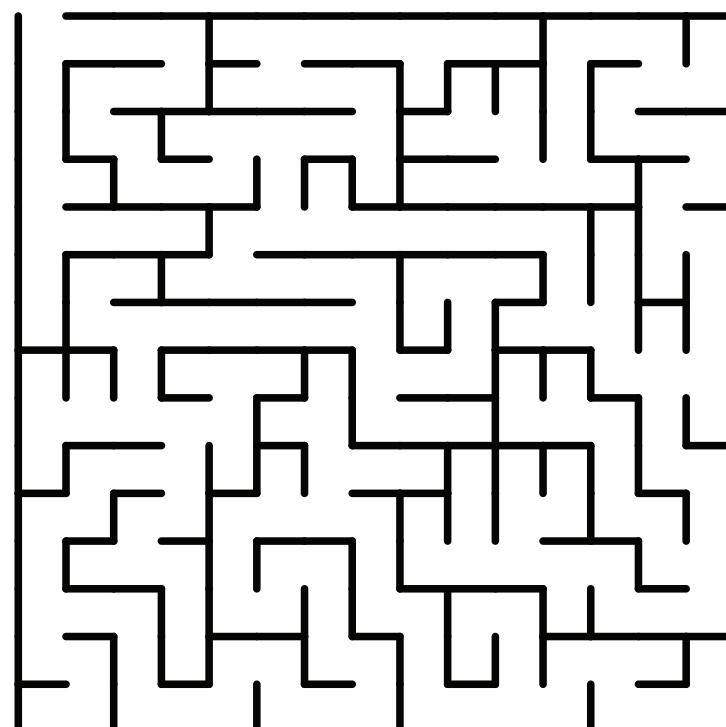
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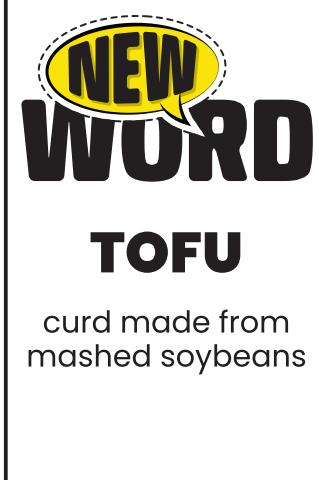
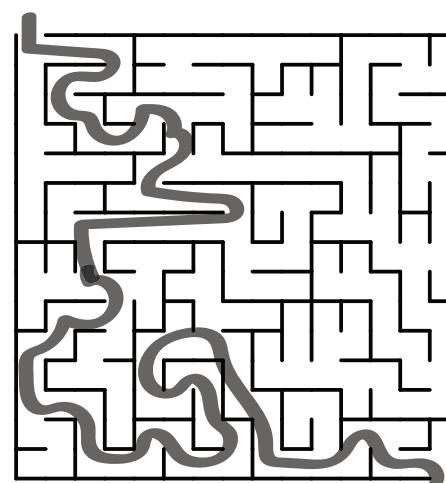
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1810: The United States annexes the former Spanish colony of West Florida.

1961: NASA tests the first Saturn I rocket in Mission Saturn-Apollo 1.



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Friends of the Greenbrier County Public Library Hosts Annual Salad Luncheon Fundraiser

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Guests will enjoy a variety of homemade salads, turkey, ham, breads, desserts, and beverages, lovingly prepared by library volunteers, Friends members and community members. Whether you're a fan of classic potato salad, tangy pasta creations, or inventive seasonal greens, there's something for everyone on the menu.

Tickets are \$12 in advance and \$13 at the door, with all proceeds directly supporting library programs, services, and resources. From children's story hours to technology upgrades and community workshops, every dollar helps the library continue to serve as a vital hub of learning and connection.

"The Salad Luncheon is more than just a meal—it's a celebration of community

and a show of support for the vital work our library does," said Ann Farr, Library Director. "We're grateful for the volunteers who make this event possible and for the community members who attend year after year."

Whether you're a long-time supporter or a first-time guest, the Annual Salad Luncheon is the perfect way to enjoy good food and great company while helping the library grow and thrive.

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