



## Man Arrested on Assault Charges After Allegedly Driving Tractor into Barn



**Zina Jason Angell**

Lisa Abshire  
Hinton News

JUMPING BRANCH W.Va. (Hinton News) - According to a criminal complaint, on Sunday, Dec. 7, a trooper was dispatched through Summers County 911 to a call in the vicinity of Amick Farm Road for a

call involving a disturbance with possible shots fired.

When the trooper was on the way to the call, a Hinton city officer reportedly told the trooper he was on scene and that an individual was shut up inside the barn and refused to come out.

The trooper arrived on scene with another trooper and was reportedly told the individual was in the barn at the end of the road and refused to come out. The troopers arrived at the barn and attempted to make contact with the individual by way of the PA system on the police cruiser. About this time, the criminal complaint reports that they see the individual come out of the barn with both hands in the air. The trooper then detained the individual.

Once the person was detained, the trooper asked what happened, and the individual allegedly said the ac-

cused, later identified as Zina Jason Angell, drove a tractor into the barn in which he was residing. He said he had a camper he was living in inside the barn.

According to the criminal complaint, the victim told the trooper that Angell tried to enter the barn from the side door but couldn't, so he took the tractor with hay spikes on the front to the side of the barn. According to the victim, that's approximately 15 yards from the bedroom of the camper where the victim was lying.

The victim reportedly advised that once the tractor made its entrance into the barn, he got his pistol and fired 5 shots in the vicinity of where Angell was driving the tractor. The victim told the trooper he felt his life was in immediate danger once Angell drove the tractor into the barn trying to reach him. The victim allegedly

stated that he had no safe exit routes once Angell made an entrance with the tractor into where he was residing. The victim also said Angell had been coming around threatening to kill him, according to the criminal complaint.

The trooper then spoke to Angell, who reportedly told him he thought the victim didn't have the right to still be living in the barn. He allegedly went on to say he had been attempting to remove the door to make entry into the barn. At the point the tractor made entry into the barn, he heard gunfire.

At this time, the trooper placed Angell under arrest on assault charges. He was transported to WVSP Hinton Detachment for processing, then transported to Southern Regional Jail.

At the time of publishing, Angell is not listed as an inmate at SRJ.

## Alleghany County Off-Duty Deputy Snags Two from Alderson W.Va.



**ACSO photo**

ALLEGHANY COUNTY Va. (Hinton News) - The Alleghany Highlands have recently experienced an increase in reports of packages and mail being taken during the late-night and early-morning hours. Complainants described the suspects as traveling in a white sedan with black rims, stopping at mailboxes and removing packages or any mail that appeared to contain items of value.

Office issued a request for citizens who noticed missing mail or packages to file a report. On December 9, 2025, Sheriff Moore authorized multiple surveillance teams to be stationed throughout western Alleghany County during overnight hours in hopes of identifying the individuals responsible.

At approximately 2:00 a.m. on December 10, 2025, off-duty Lieutenant Doug Altizer heard a vehicle stop near his residence. Looking outside, he observed a white sedan with black rims parked at his mailbox. Lt. Altizer quickly dressed, entered his vehicle, and began following the suspicious car. He caught up with it near the 5300 block of Indian Draft Road, where he witnessed two individuals going through a row of mailboxes. Using his department radio, he immediately requested additional units to assist.

Upon noticing Lt. Altizer's vehicle approaching, the suspects returned to their own car and fled. Lt. Altizer continued to follow them until responding deputies executed a felony traffic stop at the intersection of Jackson River



**ACSO photo**

Road and Foxaway Lane.

Deputies took Kathleen Marie Davis, 22, and Corey Shane Martin, 23, both of 22 Eynn Subdivision, Alderson, West Virginia, into custody. The suspects admitted to stealing mail in the Alleghany Highlands for at least two weeks, stating that "times were tough" and they decided to take items belonging to others. They are currently facing 17 felony counts of mail theft. Investigators from the U.S. Postal Service, Bath County, and West Virginia are continuing to conduct interviews and coordinate evidence related to the case. Both Davis and Martin have been cooperative. A subsequent search of the vehicle yielded multiple pieces of mail and packages addressed to residents in the Indian Draft and Johnson's Creek areas, along with \$413.00 in cash. Both individuals were taken into custody and charged with 18 felony counts under Virginia State Code §18.2-110.1. They are currently being held at the Alleghany County Regional Jail.

This matter remains under investigation. Anyone with additional information

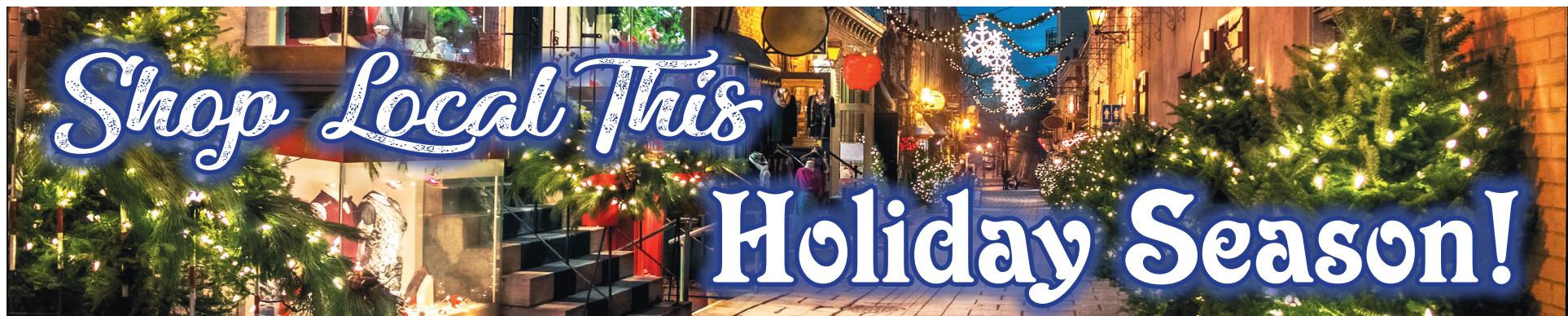
is asked to contact the Alleghany County Sheriff's Office.

Lt. Altizer commented, "I am happy that I was able to assist and finally get a cup of coffee." Lt. Altizer serves as the Assistant Chief Jailer at the Regional Jail, and his quick actions played a crucial role in helping the Alleghany County Sheriff's Office save Christmas for many citizens. The Sheriff's Office expresses its gratitude for his efforts.

Sheriff Moore stated that he is pleased these suspects were apprehended, noting that "times are tough for our citizens also, and they aren't out here stealing other people's stuff." He credited the successful arrest to the quick thinking and swift response of all deputies and law enforcement personnel involved. Sheriff Moore emphasized that the department takes these crimes seriously and will pursue prosecution to the fullest extent of the law.

Citizens who believe they may be missing mail or packages are encouraged to contact the Alleghany County Sheriff's Office Investigations Section at 540-965-1770, extension 106.

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## Community Generosity Fuels WV Daily News Toy Drive for Local Children



**Picking up the Toy donations: Left to right, Stacie Woods (CHS), Terri White (CHS), Susan Smith-Linton (Director of Operations WVDN), Mary Carr (CHS Site Manager), Martha Smith (CHS) and Amanda Thomas (CHS)**

**Susan Smith-Linton**  
Hinton News

**L E W I S B U R G**  
W.Va. (Hinton News)  
- We are thrilled to announce the success of The West Virginia Daily News Toy Drive to benefit the Children's Home Society. Thanks to the generous contributions from our community, this will ensure joy for countless children this holiday season.

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I would like to extend a heartfelt thank you for each toy do-

nated. The toys were picked up at The West Virginia Daily News office by the Children's Home Society staff on Thursday, Dec. 4.

Mary Carr from Children's Home Society stated that

last year they helped over 200 children in the community. "The need is even greater this year with Penny Pitch no longer we are anticipating many more. However, other groups have stepped up to help too, which we love! There are always last-minute unexpected needs. We are very thankful to the community for the contributions again this year."

Donations included a wide variety of toys, dolls, plush animals, books, educational games, and art supplies. The toys will be distributed to local families in need, ensuring that every child experiences the magic of Christmas.

Thank you once again to everyone who contributed in any way. I want to extend a special thank you to Ronceverte Baptist Church BYF

Group for helping with the toy drive again this year. We are so grateful to our friends and neighbors for their generosity this holiday season, and we couldn't be more proud to serve this wonderful community. Your generosity and support exemplify the spirit of giving that makes our community so special. Together, we have made a

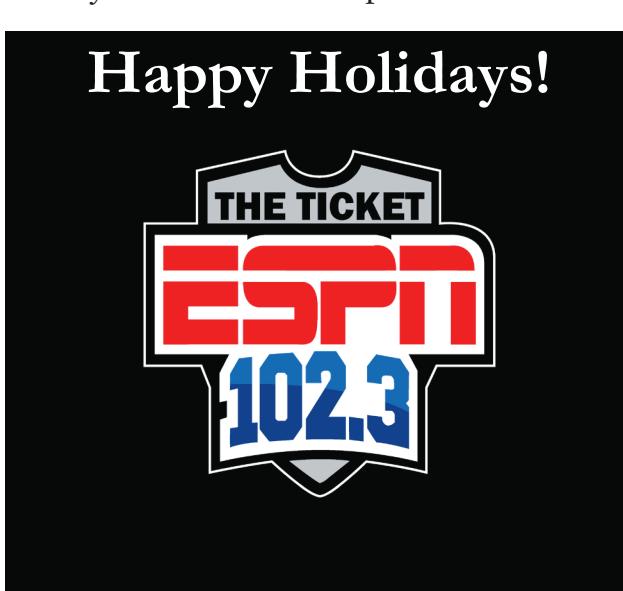
As we gather with loved ones this holiday season, may your hearts be filled with joy and your homes with warmth. The West Virginia Daily News team wishes you a Merry Christmas and a peaceful New Year, filled with hope and happiness. Thank you for your continued support; it makes all the difference!

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- Otter Cafe - Cozy up with a cup of holiday cheer.
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# COMMUNITY OBITUARIES

## Oliver "Chris" Christian Jr.

Oliver "Chris" Christian Jr., 89, of Talcott, went home to be with the Lord Monday, December 8, 2025, at his home, fol-

lowing a long illness.

Born May 15, 1936, in Pike County, KY, he was a son of the late Oliver and Nanny Ellen Davis Christian.

Chris was a United States Army Veteran. He

was a certified pipefitter, boilmaker, and certified welder. Chris was a former employee of General Motors. He retired from the City of Columbus in 1996. Chris enjoyed fishing and spending time

with his family. He was the last surviving member of his immediate family.

Those left to cherish his memory include his wife of 63 years, Sandra L. Rogers Christian; two

sons, Ronald Christian and wife, Melissa, and Oliver Christian III; and two grandchildren, Jenna and Drew.

In honor of Chris's wishes, a celebration of life will be held at a lat-

er date, and his body has been cremated.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.ronaldmeadowsfp.com](http://www.ronaldmeadowsfp.com).

Submitted by the Ronald Meadows Funeral Parlors of Hinton.

# The Hillbilly Storyteller: Jackie's September Ginseng



## Picture by The Hillbilly Storyteller

**The Hillbilly Storyteller**  
Hinton News

This is the Hillbilly Storyteller once again. I have told you earlier about my friend Jackie. And I have shared a couple of his writings with you. This is one that Jackie wrote a few years ago about ginsenging. Going ginsenging in the fall has been the practice of the people in the Hillbilly State of West Virginia for generations. Going ginsenging with his dad the first time is one of the best memories a boy can have. Being out in the woods hunting for the red berries is fun. Finding one is a thrill. The bigger thrill is digging it up and the biggest thrill is to find the biggest roots so as to have bragging rights.

I think Jackie's story captures the fun of going ginsenging and getting to just enjoy the outdoors. I hope you enjoy it as much as I do.

September Ginseng  
by Jackie  
It is ginseng season in West Virginia

And the old tradition will continue

I'm in the woods like I've always been

Searching for ginseng once again

Looking for ginseng up hill and down

Trying to find ginseng no one else has found

The woods are rough with logs and rocks

A ginsenger must take a lot of hard knocks

year

But we can't plan for tomorrow when this day is done

Just trust in God and the gift of his Son

I stand in awe of the things God has made

For I know without Him nothing was made that was made

Oh yes I am looking for ginseng today

But that's not the only reason I've come

I've come to enjoy each sight and each sound

I heard a call and I thought it was for me

But it was just an owl in a nearby tree

I sat on a log at noon and ate the beans I had brought

And thanked the Lord for that simple meal and the wonders He has wrought

I thanked Him for the gift of his Son and how He shed His blood to save everyone

I rested there for a little while but knew that I must move on

Time is swiftly passing

by and the day will soon be gone

I'll go over and search through the thicket

Might be ginseng there and I don't want to miss it

Well I'll go hunt that next hollow now

I've been here all day long

It will soon be dark and I'll be heading home

I'm in my mid-seventies and my senging days are almost done

But, I'll have these good memories until life's setting sun

It's been a good time and I've enjoyed it all

I love life but especially in the Fall.

I think for all the readers who have gone ginsenging this poem will bring good memories. I know it did for me. Just being out in the woods with the ginseng hoe and enjoying nature is a wonderful thing. It is a good time to remember.

Moral of the story – Enjoy and be thankful for every day.

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## Christianity Before Alexander Campbell

(Part 3)

**by David Padfield**

(Last week we continued looking at some of the history concerning churches of Christ in other countries before Alexander Campbell. We will complete that little bit of history today and then invite each one to examine the records and make your own conclusion regarding Christ's church.)

### Manchester, England

This small congregation was established in 1810 with only three members. Elders and deacons were appointed in 1817. The next year they numbered 33. Aside from three meetings each Lord's day, they also met twice during the week for prayer, scripture reading and teaching. They attended to the observance of the Lord's Supper every Sunday afternoon. (Reference: *The Christian Baptist*, Volume 5, Issue 7, February 1828).

### Dublin, Ireland

The Stephen Street congregation in Dublin was established in 1810 and consisted of 100 members in 1818. Their order of services was almost identical with the church in New York. They had not yet appointed elders because they could not agree upon the necessary qualifications. While explaining why they were more tolerant of differing opinions on Bible themes, they said, "that all blindness, as to apostolic precepts, is chargeable on the folly and slowness of our hearts. The same folly and slowness of heart prevented the apostles from receiving many truths at the mouth of Jesus; but as their folly and slowness of heart was not indicative of a rejection of Christ, so neither in these days do we apprehend that in the folly and slowness of professors to receive many truths in the apostolic records, is in all cases indicative of a rejection of their authority; and as the Lord bore with the apostles, we see not but his example was recorded for our imitation." (Reference: *The Christian Baptist*, Volume 5, Issue 8, March 1828).

### Conclusion

While these congregations were still lacking in some areas, the progress they made towards restoring the ancient order of things is important. One more item worthy of note is the tombstone of William Rogers at the Cane Ridge meetinghouse near Paris, Kentucky. It simply reads:

### William Rogers

Born In Campbell Co., VA. July 7, 1784,  
Removed With His Father To  
Caine Ridge, Bourbon Co., Apr. 1798  
United With The Church Of Christ  
At Caine Ridge In 1807

Died Feb. 15, 1862

In The 78th Year Of His Age

At the time William Rogers "united with the church of Christ at Caine Ridge," Alexander Campbell was but a young man in his teens, still living in Ireland. The "church of Christ" was not started by Campbell, nor does it follow his teaching. The church of Christ (Rom. 16:16) was established at Jerusalem on the first Pentecost after the death of Christ—you can read of it in the second chapter of the book of Acts. The seed of the Kingdom is still the word of God (Luke 8:11).

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(Next time we will consider being simply Christians.)

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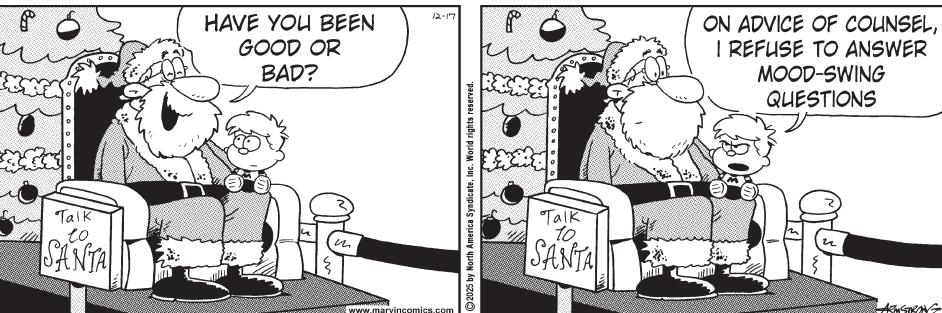
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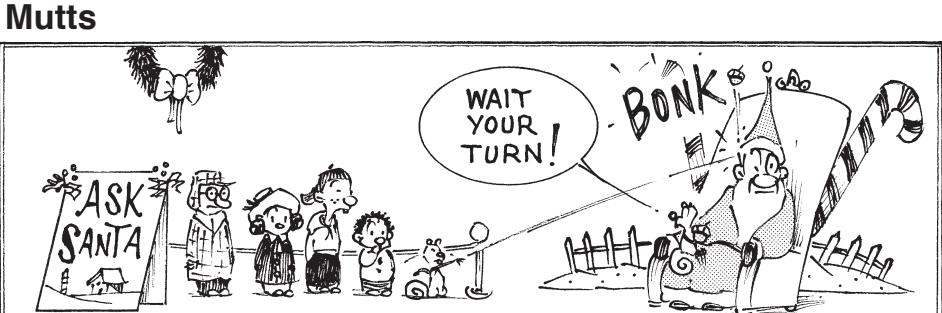
## Beetle Bailey



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## Hi and Lois



## SUDOKU PUZZLE

King Classic Sudoku

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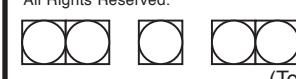
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## JUMBLE

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

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Last Wednesday's Answers | Jumbles: GLAZE TWEAK METHOD DEGREE

Answer: The firewood that was too wet to burn was — WATERLOGGED

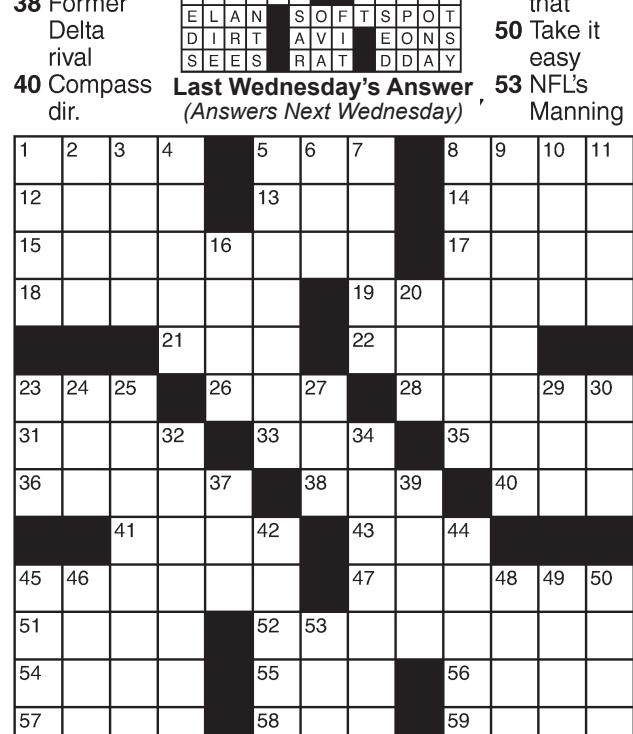
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WHEN SHE SAW THAT THE FITNESS WATCH COULD TRACK HER PULSE, SHE BOUGHT IT ---

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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Answer To Last Wednesday's Puzzle →

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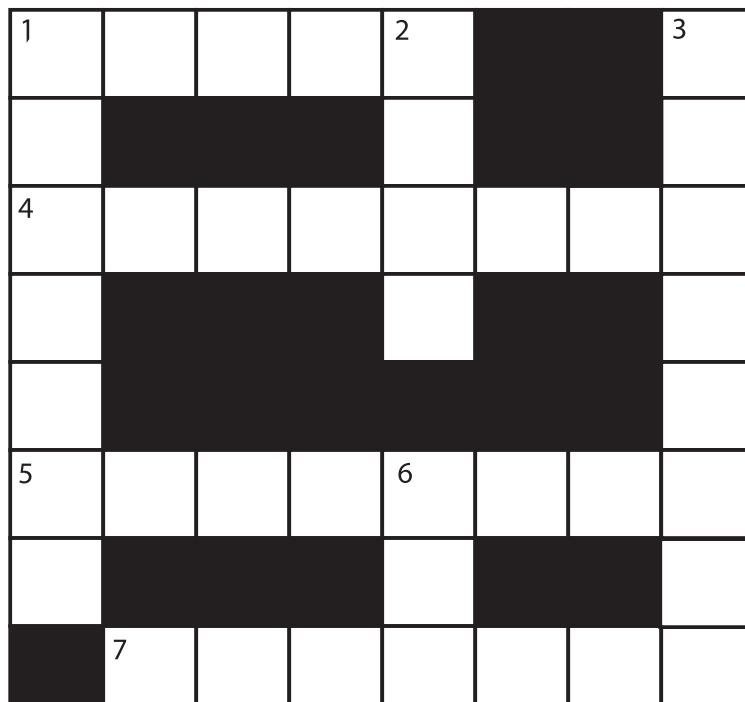


## Food FACT:

This dessert is made from dough that is either rolled, cut or pressed into shape.

Answer: Cookie

## Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- Chocolate powder
- Fruit growing areas
- Outside of a place
- Eats

### DOWN

- Handheld desserts
- Not at home
- Sweet treats
- Fish eggs

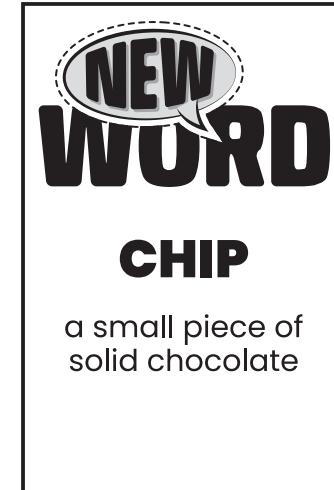
## DAY IN HISTORY



**1777:** The Continental Army goes into winter quarters at Valley Forge.

**1924:** The last Rolls-Royce Silver Ghost is sold in London, England.

**1941:** Adolf Hitler appoints himself as head of the Oberkommando des Heeres.



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# Dear Recycle Lady

Dear Recycle Lady, good for reusing. I love to reuse Readers, I'd love empty peanut butter jars by using them to hold food gifts, such as cookies and candy. When filled with treats, the smaller jars can also be used for stocking stuffers. The jars that I use have a festive red lid, so Christmas and Valentine's Day are good times to use these jars. But anytime is a good time to reuse. When someone gives me a food gift in a nice container, I put some of my home-baked food treats in the container and return it to the giver. Another way I reuse empty jars is to store reusable cloth masks after they are clean and dry, just in case I need them again. Happy Holidays, Recycle Lady and Everyone. Recycling Santa

Dear Recycling Santa,

Thanks for the excellent suggestions for reusing peanut butter jars. There must be other kinds of jars that are also

include a pink, yellow, or blue return envelope. Are these envelopes recycled as magazines or office paper? Can't Contribute to All of Them

Dear Can't Contribute to All of Them,

Most colored envelopes are recycled with magazines. To be sure, look at the inside of the envelope. If it is the same color as the outside, the envelope will be recycled with magazines. If the inside of the envelope is white, the envelope will be recycled with office paper. As with all colored paper, you can determine which way to recycle the paper by making a small tear. If the torn strip shows that the paper is colored throughout, the paper is recycled with magazines. If the tear reveals white paper inside, it re-

cycles with office paper. If the inside of the envelope is gold foil, the envelope will not recycle at all.

Dear Recycle Lady, Most wrapping paper comes on a long roll. Can this roll be recycled with cardboard? Gift Wrapper

Dear Gift Wrapper,

Yes, the wrapping paper tube can be recycled with cardboard, as well as all those gift boxes you find under the tree after opening packages. If they are not reusable, the boxes can also be recycled with cardboard; just be sure they are clean, dry, and empty. Besides recycling, the empty wrapping paper tube can be reused to store used wrapping paper for safekeeping until its next use.

Big Kudos to Kellen, Mike and to When Pigs Fly, for hosting the eleventh annual Giving Back

Day, Free Community Thanksgiving Dinner at the WV State Fair's West Virginia Building, donated by the WV State Fair. Supported by local businesses, churches and individuals who donated food, cash, or

volunteered to help prepare, cook, serve, deliver, and clean up, Kellen and Mike served over 900 dinners. Guests enjoyed a delicious sit-down Thanksgiving dinner, and several hundred dinners were delivered by volunteers. Not only

was everyone busy preparing and serving the dinner, but they were also busy recycling cardboard boxes, steel cans, water bottles, and anything else that could be recycled.

Special kudos to Barnwood Builders for their donation of all the compostable, environmentally friendly food containers. What a wonderful example of community support and involvement, of people helping people, as well as being eco-friendly and helping the environment! Here's to an 11th Annual Giving Back Day next year on Thursday, November 26, 2026!

Have questions about recycling or interesting information about recycling? Send questions or requests to Recycle-lady7@gmail.com. Dear Recycle Lady is sponsored jointly by the Greenbrier Recycling Center and Greenworks Recycling.

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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 meetings.

The entrance to the meeting area is through the rear of the church, which is located at the corner of Temple Street and 5th Avenue

For more information, please call 304-660-7073 or 1-800-333-5051.

# Winter Weather Poses Increased Risks for Individuals Living with Alzheimer's and Other Dementias



**Wandering behavior in winter. Photo provided by Alzheimer's Association**

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (Hinton News) — As winter continues, colder temperatures, snow, ice and early nightfall can pose serious risks for the 38,100 individuals living with Alzheimer's and other dementias in West Virginia. For their 65,000 unpaid caregivers, the season brings added stress and challenges in ensuring their loved ones remain safe.

"People living with Alzheimer's and

other dementias are judgment and difficulty communicating during winter discomfort can make it harder for them to respond appropriately to cold or hazardous conditions. That's why Chapter. "Impaired it's so important for

caregivers to take extra precautions."

In addition, Alzheimer's disease can cause those living with any form of dementia to lose their ability to recognize familiar places and faces, making it common for a person living with dementia to wander or become lost or confused about their location, increasing the danger of cold weather.

The Alzheimer's Association offers the following tips to help families prepare and protect loved ones during the winter months:

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# A Peek into Summers County's Past: Identifying Photo Location



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SUMMERS COUNTY W.Va. (Hinton News) - In this week's piece, I will be asking for your help identifying the location of these photos. These photos belonged to Oscar Hutchison. Oscar was an early photographer in Summers County, and he had a studio in the city of Hinton around the turn of the century. Oscar had

a stroke and died at an early age.

His Grandson, Tom Huutchison, recently gave these two photos to me to add to my collection. Tom is a fellow Summers County historian, as well as a retired teacher whom you or your parents may have had in school. Now for the two photos in question.

First, we will address the photo of the early house. It is of a two-story

board and batten home. It resembles the early Silas Hinton home that was in Avis. The Hinton house did not have a two-story porch across the front like the one in the photo; it only had a two-story half porch.

The 2nd photo is of an early dirt road scene with a two-story house on the left. Again, I do not know anything about this photo, but looking at it more closely, there is a board



Photo provided by William Jones

**William Jones**  
Hinton News

fence to the right. I am merely making a hypothesis here, but it appears this could possibly be along a stretch of riverbank or something.

I have to wonder if this could be in Avis before it developed into the way it now looks. But looking at it even closer, there appears to vaguely be a very large structure in the center. I can make out what looks to be a window and chimney. There was nev-

er a large wooden structure like this in Summers County that I am aware of, other than the first Pence Springs Hotel.

I am sorry I can't provide any "concrete" information about

these two photos. If you recognize either of them, please email me at [greenbrierantiques@gmail.com](mailto:greenbrierantiques@gmail.com). I would love to be able to identify them for future generations. Thank you for your help.

## Winter Weather... (Continued from Page 7)

place for storms or power outages.

**Dress Warmly:** Ensure individuals wear dry, layered clothing and cover exposed skin to prevent hypothermia.

**Prevent Slips:** Assume all surfaces are slick. Assist with walking and encourage slower, shorter steps to reduce fall risk.

**Maximize Daylight:** Shorter days and reduced sunlight can increase confusion. Keep indoor spaces well-lit and plan outdoor activities during daylight hours.

**Monitor for Wandering:** Cold weather and early darkness heighten the risks of wandering. Watch for signs of restlessness or agitation, especially during late afternoon and evening hours.

**Ask for Help:** According to an Alzheimer's Association survey, 84% of caregivers want

more support. Don't hesitate to ask family, friends, or neighbors for help with errands, snow removal, or other tasks.

Additional winter safety tips and resources are available at [alz.org/wv/safety](http://alz.org/wv/safety). For immediate support, the Alzheimer's Association 24/7 Help-line is available at 1.800.272.3900, offering free, confidential assistance—day or night, even on holidays.

For the first time, the number of people living with Alzheimer's disease in the U.S. is more than 7 million. That includes 38,100 in West Virginia, according to the 2025 Alzheimer's Disease Facts and Figures. Deaths due to Alzheimer's more than doubled (142%) between 2000 and 2022, while deaths from the leading cause of mortality (heart disease) de-

creased by 2.1%.

To learn more about Alzheimer's or other dementia and to access free support and

resources, visit [alz.org/wv](http://alz.org/wv) or call West Virginia Chapter at 304.343.2717 or the 24/7 Helpline at 800.272.3900.

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