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Taylor named Pocahontas County Belle

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

Virginia State Folk ners." Festival is recognizing County Belles. Each county from the community who ice Station in Hillsboro for woman – who will represent the county at the annual festival held in Glenville.

County Belle is Ruth Taylor, tourism/hospitality class," of Hillsboro, a lady who has she said. "He lacked one pera deep love for her county son of having ten to be able and the traditions for which to hold the class, and he it is known.

family – eight different lines over the state, sharing hospiof them – back to the begin-tality information. ning of the county," she said. wood/Cass area. I haven't

some of his ancestry. [He was a] Wymer and my mother was a Harper. I'm ne of the many tra- descended from the Baxters, ditions of the West Barlows, Harpers and Light-

Ruth and her husband, Bob, owned and operated selects a Belle - a woman Taylor's Grocery and Servembodies the spirit of their years, but she also held jobs area and that of a pioneer in tourism, pioneering many programs that have benefited the county.

"I got involved when Reon The 2022 Pocahontas Lambert was doing a came to the store and con-Ruth is a native of Hills- vinced me to go to the class. boro and traces her lineage Then they asked me to conback to the foundation of duct the next one. Then, Pocahontas County in 1821. some of the state people had "I've traced my mother's me come in and work all

"That's when we decided "Information about Dad's to do the hotel/motel tax," family was a little harder. He she continued. "I took on the was from up in the Thorn- county commission to get it

done very well with tracing see Belle pg 10



Ruth Taylor - 2022 Pocahontas County Belle



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

elcome to Marlinton - where the Town is older than the County and the County is older than the State.

It is my pleasure to welcome you to Marlinton and Pocahontas County. Each is unique in every way.

Welcome to the 2022 Pioneer Days Festival, now in its 56th year. While in Marlinton, take time to learn about other areas and attractions in Pocahontas County - the Green Bank Telescope, Cass and Durbin Scenic Railroads, Cranberry Glades, Droop Mountain Battlefield and Beartown, just to name a few.

Celebrating 200 years, the county is home to three traffic lights, five state parks and is known as the birthplace of eight rivers. No doubt, after you experience the area's climate and tradition of friendly hospitality, you will want to return again and again. Do some shopping, visit a restaurant or take a walk or a bike ride on the Greenbrier River Trail. Each will provide an opportunity to take in the sights and sounds of small-town life.

One thing is sure – Pioneer Days is always a good time - a good time for family reunions, class reunions and reunions with old friends.

Locally, Pioneer Days assures us of "at least one welcomed traffic jam per year." I encourage each of you to take a deep breath and enjoy your time with us.

You are always welcome to our Town, our Festival and our County.

If you need more information, visit the friendly staff at the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau on the corner of Eighth Street and Third Avenue.

Story Session with Mike Bing

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

Pocahontas Opera House Story Sessions series returned Sunday with the first of five videos of its second season.

Opening the season was mandolin player and Allegheny Echoes co-founder Mike Bing.

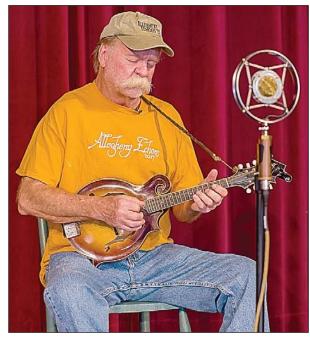
Mike has traveled the world with his brothers, Tim and Dave, playing oldtime and bluegrass tunes in the aptly named band, The Bing Brothers.

During his session, Mike shared a few of his favorite tunes and the memories that are tied to the music.

His first tune "Arkansas which sounds familiar to anyone who grew up watching classic Bugs Bunny car-

for the cartoons," Mike ya." said. "I think I chose that Townsend, Washington.

said, 'that's one of those he said he prefers to play n't change. Bugs Bunny tunes, right?" the tune slow, the way he he continued. "So, we've learned it.



was OPENING THE SECOND season of the Pocahontas Traveller," County Opera House Story Sessions, Mike Bing played several of his favorite old-time and bluegrass tunes on the mandolin. Photo courtesy of Kurtis

"If you remember old never gotten over that.

"When you hear it today, Bugs Bunny cartoons, that We've always said 'Here it's got a little more speed to was part of the theme music comes Bugs Bunny for it, which I don't like," he said. "I like the lilt of it. It's Like most old-time and got that old Irish lilt because one because my brother, bluegrass musicians in Poc- a lot of us here have Irish. Tim, played it at a big fid- ahontas County, Mike has English and everything else dlers' convention in Fort learned a lot of Hammons in us. Particularly the Irish family tunes through the and Scottish in us is what "Well, my brother was years. After playing "Big made this music stick sitting there playing banjo, Scioty," he explained that around, because they came and a girl from Japan while musicians take liber- here and hid for a couple stepped up behind him and ties with the time signature, centuries and the music did-

see Story pg 10





POISON HEMLOCK, LEFT photo, may look similar to Queen Anne's lace, right photo, but it is much more dangerous. Contact with poison hemlock can cause allergic reations such as a rash and, if ingested, could be deadly. A key difference between the two plants is that poison hemlock has a larger, smooth stem and larger leaves.

Watch out for poisonous plants this summer

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

lants and flowers of all shapes and sizes summer months, and some

One such plant is poison

Queen Anne's lace. a glass of water with food bigger plant overall." dye - then watching the delple. That was a treat.

If poison hemlock is gath- be nine feet tall. ered instead, it can lead to which are not a treat.

abound during the Greg Hamons said there is a subtle difference between the are out this summer.

hemlock, which bears a said, of poison hemlock. "It utaries," Hamons said. striking resemblance to does have a white flower. It's "Seeds have been passed up A favorite summer tradi- lace, but it has a much larger ent methods - wind, birds, tion was picking Queen stem, larger leaves; same water - whatever it may be, Anne's lace and putting it in kind of pattern, but just a but a lot of time, poison

The white flowers of terways." icate white buds turn shades the hemlock plant grow in of blue, red, green and purclusters, its stem has purple see Plants pg 10 spots, and it can grow to to

Poison hemlock prefers to rashes and allergic reactions, grow near waterways, but can also be found in gardens, WVU extension agent backyards and nearly anywhere plants grow.

"A lot of these plants of them may be lovely to two plants and people should travel up and down waterlook at but they could also be be on the lookout when they ways and water systems, so you often find it along the "It is definitely larger," he Greenbrier River and its tribsimilar to Queen Anne's and down the river by differhemlock is found along wa-

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Frustrated residents seek commission's intervention in curbing drug activity

Tim Walker **AMR Reporter**

borhoods, while others were sive devices. more frustrated that law en-

forcement's inability to solve Buckeye, Seebert and Brush raw sewerage into the Greeneventeen outspoken, their problems is a result of Country Road, and each area brier River. frustrated and, in some too many legal protections seemed to have its own alcases, very angry resi- for the criminals as opposed leged drug house. One residents from three different to the rights of innocent citi- dent said one of those houses areas of the county attended zens to enjoy a peaceful life keeps 17 vicious and unvacthe June 28 Special Session in their homes. Complaints cinated Pitbulls that roam the of the Pocahontas County included late night, loud and neighborhood and Green-Commission. Many were recklessly speeding vehicles, brier River Trail. She said on-air volunteer at Allegheny upset with local and state law open drug dealing, firearm they bite people, including Mountain Radio, told this reenforcement's responses to discharges, threats against herself who was bitten in the porter she wanted to be their repeated 911 calls about innocent residents, and even face. Another said that a drug activity in their neigh- the discharge of loud explo- trailer in the Seebert Road

area, in addition to being a The citizens came from drug den, is also discharging

While most requested that their names not be published for fear of threatened retaliation, one of the more outspoken citizens at the meeting, Agnes Doyle, who is also an

see Residents pg 11

Justice ready to call special session on abortion rights

Charles Boothe Bluefield Daily Telegraph

special session of the West Virginia Legislature will be called "very, very soon" to deal U.S. Supreme Court's decision to overturn Roe v. discusses the timing with areas." Wade.

Governor Jim Justice said ship. last week he has the legal opinion of Attorney General should get "their stuff in are subject to criminal prose-saving the life of the mother. Patrick Morrisey on the issue order" and be ready to say cution and determining and is now ready to move forward.

ment of the abortion laws althose laws, which include statutes." felony charges and penalties

(three to 10 years in jail) for ginia Legislature is strongly er enforcement regime to enbly even mothers.

Senate and House leader-

Justice said legislators 'what way they want to go."

In Morrisey's legal opin-Justice said he talked with ion released last week, he Morrisey about the enforce- said a law from the 1800s of any exceptions. that "criminalizes the proviready on the books in the sion of abortion for a health- islature may wish to define straining order. state that date back to the care provider, and arguably the scope of medical practice 1880s and the state needs to the woman, is on the books related to restrictions or vide counsel in response to move "faster and we need to and enforceable. So are eliminations of the use of this landmark decision and move further" on clarifying many other abortion-related abortifacients (drugs to in- changing legal landscape, as

"However, the West Vir-

abortion providers and possi- advised to amend the laws in sure that laws are uniformly our State to provide for clear applied in all counties, in-"The Legislature needs to prohibitions on abortion that cluding appropriate civil amend this law to get it ab- are consistent with Dobbs," solutely clarified in every he said, referring to the way," he said, adding that a Supreme Court decision. "A "very, very soon," after he to focus on several crucial matters.

those areas are:

whether a woman should be subject to prosecution.

• Determining the nature

• Addressing how the Legduce an abortion).

• Development of a strong-

tools to deter lawbreaking.

 Assessing the need for additional changes in the law

According to Morrisey, that, in accordance with of life at the community-Dobbs, an abortion excep-• Specifying the acts that tion should always include Community

> ready defend a lawsuit al- organizations - the largest ready filed in Kanawha County challenging the laws to support projects that make pair sidewalks, to improve already on the books and communities livable for peoasking for a temporary re-

"We will continue to pro-

see Justice pg 11

On February 28 before the

Hollandsworth appointed to fill **BOE** seat

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

t a special meeting and Mike Vance. Tuesday morning, trict to fill a vacant seat on the board.

Beam led the meeting and board. said there were two individuals who applied for the see BOE pg 11 position - former board

president Sue landsworth, who's term ended at the end of June,

Board member Morgan Pocahontas McComb suggested that County Board of Education since Vance was not in athad a very short agenda. It tendance at the meeting, was tasked with appointing the board should forego the someone from either the interview process and apnorthern or southern dis- point Hollandsworth to fill the seat. The board agreed and appointed Hollands-Superintendent Terrence worth to return to the

Durbin receives **AARP Community** Challenge Grant

with the ramifications of the special session will be called legislative session will need regarding reporting or other AARP Community Challenge, aiming to create But Morrisey also said change and improve quality level. Nationally, AARP Challenge grants totaling \$3.4 million Morrisey said the state is have been awarded to 260 group of grantees to date ple of all ages. Each project cessibility for pedestrian was partially or fully funded users of all ages.

ARP West Virginia through the AARP Commuannounced four state nity Challenge grant and is winners for the set to be completed by November 30, 2022.

Community projects receiving 2022 AARP Community Challenge Grant Awards included:

Town of Durbin - Sidewalk and Lighting Enhance-

Grant funds will be used to replace streetlights and resafety, walkability and ac-

AG says EPA Supreme Court Ruling is a great win

Supreme Court is a "great power generation in broad win for West Virginia and

lower court ruling in a 6 - 3 decision that would have given the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency virtually unlimited authority to regulate wide swaths of everyday life. In particular, the D.C. Circuit Court of Appeals mistakenly concluded

aries of the statute that Con- without the people's supgress passed.

"We are pleased this case that a narrow provision of returned the power to decide one of the major environ-

rest Virginia Attor- federal law grants EPA broad mental issues of the day to port." ney General Pat- authority to reorder entire the right place to decide it: rick Morrisey said economic sectors, such as the U.S. Congress, com- high court, West Virginia and the ruling from the U.S. manufacturing, hotels and prised of those elected by the 18 other states challenged an people to serve the people," overbroad interpretation of Morrisey said. "This is about the EPA's power to regulate states to fundamentally shift My office will continue to question that an administratheir energy portfolios away fight for the rights of West tive agency such as EPA canfrom coal-fired generation. Virginians when those in not decide it without a clear EPA must instead regulate Washington try to go too far statement from Congress within the express bound- in asserting broad powers saying that it can.

With Thursday's ruling, maintaining the separation of greenhouse-gas emissions In West Virginia v U.S. EPA can no longer sidestep powers, not climate change. from coal-fired plants. Environmental Protection Congress to exercise broad Today, the Court made the Among other things, the Agency, the Supreme Court regulatory power that would correct decision to rein in the Supreme Court agreed that on Thursday overturned a radically transform the na- EPA, an unelected bureau- this new power presents such tion's energy grid and force cracy. And we're not done. a substantially important

see EPA pg 11

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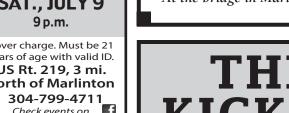
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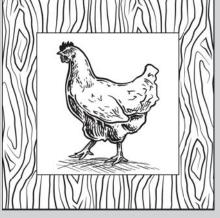




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Chiggers Why conventional wisdom is often conventional B.S.

ost of our world is in-■ visible to us.

The profoundly large and the very small cannot be seen directly by human eyes. When we gaze out into the universe, we see it as it was, not as it is. Due to the unimaginable distances, we only get glimpses of the past.

At the other end of the scale, the atomic and subatomic worlds are only theorized by instrumentation and complex mathematical equations. With few exceptions, the very small is even beyond the capabilities of the most powerful microscopes.

As we move up the scale of size, we can see things like cells and bacteria with microscopes, but not with the unaided human eye.

The smallest thing we can see with the naked eye is about 0.1 mm, and only then, if there is color involved, say a red grain of sand.

So, it is not surprising when we do not notice chiggers crawling around on our skin. Larval chiggers, the ones that bite us, measure between 0.25 and 0.5 mm, which is about the size of the point of a sharpened pencil.

The depth and breadth of the human visual world are exceptionally narrow indeed. You might say that we are blind to much of the surrounding reality.

The stakeout

As a young park ranger, I was asked to participate in a multi-law enforcement agency stakeout.

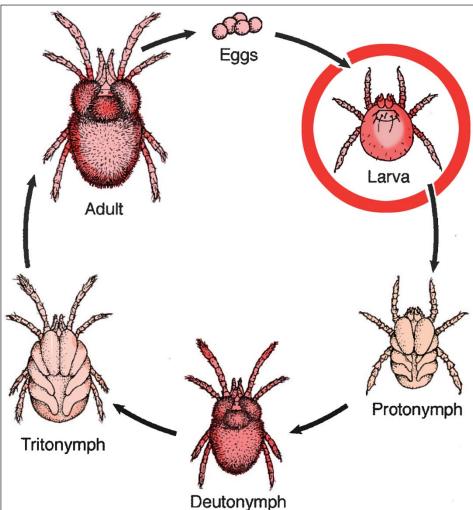
A convenience store manager had overheard a discussion between two men while stocking shelves in an adjacent aisle. According to the store manager, there was to be a large drug deal in a remote area of the park at 1 a.m. on a designated July

evening. Early in the evening of the stakeout, we all gathered at the Sheriff's Office to discuss strategy and receive assignments. Mine was simple;



The bearded lady... Tried a jar... She's now... A famous... Movie star. Burma-Shave

Bachelor's quarters... Dog on the rug... Whiskers to blame... No one... To hug.



TOP PHOTO: CHIGGER bites on the lower leg. Bottom photo: Life cycle of s chigger. Photo courtesy of Wiki and Illustration courtesy of City Edu

of a lake.

boat launch ramp and the road leading to it from this contraband. location. The criminal activlaunch ramp.

I was issued a shotgun and a radio with orders not to use the radio until I saw specific vehicles enter the area. Likewise, I was advised not to noon unless there was trouble and lives were at stake.

to hide the gun and radio and cations. waited. My fishing line was-

I would be a lookout in plain pointed out, it was my first greeted me. clothes fishing from the bank stakeout, and things went

ity was to take place at the small, it was exciting. After- her eyes growing larger at went directly to bed.

"I've been chiggered, honey."

My plans to sleep until were interrupted brandish or use the shotgun around 9 a.m. by an overwhelming need to scratch my ankles, waist, armpits

Jumping out of bed and n't baited, nor did it have a running into the bathroom to hook, just a heavy sinker to view myself in a mirror, a keep the line taut. As I multitude of red itchy bumps

I walked barefoot and smoothly resulting in several nude to the kitchen, where I had a clear view of the arrests and confiscation of my wife was nursing a cup of weapons, drugs and other coffee, and I showed her my welt-covered body. She Although my part was looked up from her coffee, ward, I headed home and the sight of the infestation that covered much of my body below the shoulders.

"I've been chiggered," I

"You have just demonstrated one of the reasons that I love you," she replied.

"What, the fact that I I chose a spot in tall grass and other unmentionable lo-boldly strode into the kitchen buck naked?" I remarked teasingly.

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to work killing those chiggers."

Now that we had established the cause of my horsect" bites the way our parents and their parents did.

room to get her purse, knowessence. If we were to kill nail polish. the little demons and save nail polish.

Conventional wisdom dictated that the chiggers had burrowed into my skin and were draining my blood sup- then there are the facts. ply like a horde of microscopic vampires.

red. Clearly, I didn't want ily. anyone to see my polka-dotted body.

Fortunately, or unfortu-

Smiling, she said, "No, nately, whichever the case dear, it's your uncanny grasp may be, park rangers were of the obvious. Now, let's get forced to wear long uniform pants even in the sweltering heat of summer. It was felt by the administrative staff who worked in air-condirendous skin rash, we tioned offices that wearing proceeded to treat the "in- shorts would make the rangers look unprofessional.

My wife, a stickler for de-My wife ran into the living tail, counted 93 angry red welts. It took a good halfing that time was of the hour to dab each bite with

We had treated the chigger my blood supply, we would bites in the manner that most have to suffocate them by everyone did. This was, and painting each bite with clear still is, the prevailing belief about chiggers, the conventional wisdom, if you will.

On the one hand, there is conventional wisdom - and

Much to the chagrin of the chigger (Trombicula), we Unfortunately, my wife have been calling it an insect. used only two shades of nail In fact, it is an arachnid, a polish, florid red and gaudy member of the spider fam-

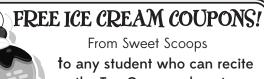
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TRIVIA – a little something to think about

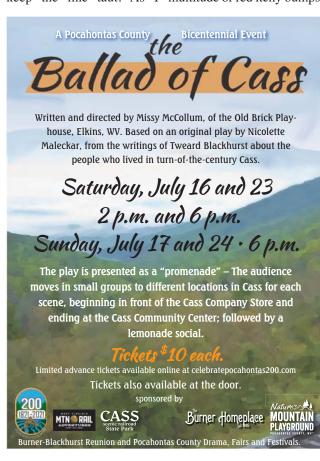
Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

- 1. The Bronx Bombers featured a line-up that became known as "Murderer's Row." They played at "the House that Ruth built," and in 1951 the Oklahoma Kid arrived. Who was he?
- 2. Woodstock finally ended on Monday morning with a 2-hour set by the group "Gypsy Sun and Rainbows," that was introduced as "The Experience." Who was the front man for the group?
- 3. According to the parable in the Gospel of Luke, a traveler is robbed, beaten and left along the roadside. First a priest, then a Levite come by. Both look away and avoid the man. Then a guy from present day The West Bank comes along and helps the man. What area of the ancient land of Israel was the good guy from?
- 4. Who was the judge who presided over the criminal trial for the O. J. Simpson murder case?



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By: Nellie Bright Dean

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With Sally Cobb

2 medium onions, thinly

1/4 cup white wine vinegar

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parsley

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3/4 tsp. sugar

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- 5 cups small broccoli florets 1 cup plain yogurt
- 1 Tbsp. apple cider vinegar 1/3 cup finely chopped
- 3/4 cup raisins or craisins 1/2 cup sunflower kernels 1/4 cup sugar, honey, maple syrup or to taste
- 1/2 to 1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (opt)
- 8 oz. cooked crumbled

1/2 cup walnuts (opt) Steam broccoli 3-5 minutes and then chill, or use beans. Mix all other ingreraw broccoli. Place in a dients in a jar and shake bowl. Mix apple cider vine- well. Pour over beans and

gar, onion, raisins and sweet- onions and mix well with a ener in a jar and shake well. wooden spoon. Pour dressing over broccoli, mix well then chill one tic and refrigerate about two hour. When ready to serve hours. Mix again before sprinkle cheese, bacon and serving. sunflower kernels over broc-

Snap Bean Salad

coli. Mix as desired.

pounds fresh, young snap beans, broken into 3" pieces

Cook the snap beans in lightly salted boiling water iust until tender, 10 to 12 minutes. Drain in a colander and let cool 10 minutes.

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Weather Recap

by Jason Bauserman

continues to climb the charts. Temperatures were very close to nor-

In my first 23 years (1992-2014) of recordkeeping, nor-In the past eight years, 2015 to present, average rainfall for June is 5.37 inches.

ecent rainfall in June in June 2006 - 7 inches, 2015 – 7.10 inches, 2020 – ature was 74.5 degrees, and mine. 7.02 inches and 2021 - 7.93 the average low was 52.5 deinches.

> Bank Observatory records 6.80 inches in 1998.

Seven-inch rains occurred now 4.20 inches. June re- grees.

cently overtook March and wettest month behind May.

inches, and that is 1.75 inches above normal.

The average high temper-Compare that to Green 0.7 degree above normal.

(1967-2001) where their was 85 degrees on June 15. mal rainfall was 3.77 inches. highest June rainfall was Ironically, the highest tem-mornings, and thunder was perature in May was 84 de-This year produced 4.72 grees and the highest temperinches. Normal June rain is ature in April was 83 de- month with August very

The lowest temperature July to become the second was 39 degrees on June 19. My son, Jonah, called me Precipitation for the first that morning and reported half of the year is 25.51 his shingle roof was a frosty white with all rafters showing not white. His elevation is about 125 feet lower than

My white pine leader grees. The mean of 63.5 was growth was one inch on May 14. It is now 42 inches at the The highest temperature end of the month.

There were eight foggy heard on four different days.

July is normally the hottest close behind.

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE

Mary Sue Burns.

Hansel and Gretel – Missoula Theater Company is \$25 for the first child and and crafts, food and more. \$15 for each sibling. Appliand on the Opera House auditorium. website www.pocahontasop erahouse.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pocahontas Producers Sale scheduled for Saturday, scheduling conflict.

available for sale at The Pocahontas Times, City Na- more. tional, Pendleton Commuand Visitors Center.

Second COVID booster rant. vaccines for people 50 years DDHF. of age and older, whose first calling 304-799-4154. Mon- p.m. Tickets \$10. day through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Summer hours at Green Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. lic is invited.

Free Day at Pocahontas Story Sessions - Season County Landfill for resi-

on YouTube, Instagram and Tuesday of each month. Stillwell Park; and Wednes-– Dwight Diller; July 24 – p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to favorite teddy bear and blan-Homer Hunter; and July 31 – 3 p.m. Phone: 304-799-4199. ket. Fun time with snacks,

EVENT

Pioneer Days in Marlin-

cations are available at the Festival Pageant - Sunday, couraged. Community Wellness Center July 10, 2 p.m. in the PCHS

10. Weather permitting.

Saturday, July 16, due to a 13, to Saturday, July 16. Carnival, pet show, Rabbit Pong,

nity Bank, First Citizens Fair Cakewalk Thursday, canning. Bank and the Convention July 14, 6 p.m. at the parking lot at Station 2 Restau-Proceeds benefit

The Ballad of Cass – a booster was at least four Bicentennial Event, begins at months ago, are available at the Cass Country Store. Per-Pocahontas County formances: Saturday, July 16 Health Department. Sched- and 23, 2 p.m. and 6 p.m.; ule your appointment by Sunday, July 17 and 24, 6

MEETINGS

Opera House Founda-**Boxes sites:** Sundays 1 to 6 **tion** Tuesday, July 12, 6 p.m. p.m. and Wednesdays and at the opera house. The pub-

Welcome Back.

Coach Dave Barksdale!

The PCHS Girls' Basketball Team is hosting

a basketball camp with Coach Barksdale.

July 25, 27 and 29

9 a.m. - Noon

at the

high school

for grades 4 - 8

Cost: \$10/day

to pre-register, scan the

QR code or visit

tinyurl.com/

2022davebarksdalecamp

Questions? Email

chloe.bland@k12.wv.us

PARKS AND REC

Two Videos, 7 p.m. Sundays dential garbage is the last urday, July 16, 2 to 4 p.m. at fifth grade and older.

Princess in the Park through eighth grade are en- Liars, parades, car and trac- Gazebo. Ribbon wands, couraged to apply. The cost tor show, flea market, arts beaded jewelry, face paint-**Durbin Days Heritage** kingdom. Princess attire en- Instructor: Kelly Shifflett.

Rainbow Run 5k - Saturday, July 23, 9 to 10 a.m. on **The Bicentennial Time** the Greenbrier River Trail by Capsule will be buried in the Community Wellness McNeel Cemetery at Hills- Center. A 5-k, untimed fun July 8 and 9. For more inforboro at 4 p.m. Sunday, July run/walk. Volunteers will spray runners in tie-dye Durbin Days Heritage spray. Participants wear July 9, has been moved to Festival - Wednesday, July white to start and end in

Canning 101 – Wednes-Pioneer Day badges are Greased Pig Contest, music, day, July 27, 6 p.m. at the parades, crafts, food and Community Wellness Center. Join Luci Mosesso as she a.m. at Stillwell Park. Durbin Days Heritage teaches us tips and tricks to

Running Club: Every **Teddy Bear Picnic** – Sat- Saturday at 4 p.m. For girls,

Little Mountain Yoga Facebook. Scheduled guests Landfill hours are Monday day, July 20, noon to 2 p.m. Saturday mornings 10:30 to July 10 - Dave Bing; July 17 through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 at Widney Park. Bring your 11:30 a.m. through August at Stillwell Park. \$7 fee.

Hike with your Tyke games and a teddy bear Thursdays, 10 a.m. There is

Circuit Strength Train-August 1 through August 6. ton - Thursday through Sat- - Saturday, July 30, 2 to 4 ing class, Mondays and Children entering first urday, July 7 - 9. Music, p.m. at Stillwell Park Wednesdays 5 to 6 p.m. with Paula Zorn

> **Zumba** Tuesdays at 5:30 ing, tea party in a magical p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

REUNIONS

Marlinton High School Class of 1962, 60th year reunion, Friday and Saturday, mation, contact Bernie Smith, 704-941-5628 or bsmith 2517@windstream.net

McLaughlin Family -Saturday, July 9, Picnic Shelter on Luster Shrader Road. Buzzard/Darnell Families – Sunday, July 10, 11

see Calendar pg 13

Durbin Days Heritage Festival



Thursday, July 14 • 6 p.m. **Station 2 Restaurant Parking Lot**

Proceeds benefit Durbin Days Heritage Festival Cowboy's resh Produce **Every Saturday** 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. STOP BY DURING PIONEER DAYS!

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Durbin Days

Heritage Festival

Obituaries

Nancy Bruns

Nancy T. Bruns, 89, a resident at Brookdale of Williamsburg, passed away Wednesday, June 15, 2022.

Born July 18, 1932, she was just shy of her 90th birthday.

Nancy attended Newport News High School, Class of 1949, and earned her BA in Journalism from Rutgers University in 1953. She went on to earn her Master's Degree in Fine Arts from George Mason University in 1996.

Throughout her Nancy worked as a reporter, writer and editor for such institutions as the Department and Naturalization, and as an aide for the United States

While in Fredericksburg, she also participated in many volunteer roles as an oral historian and historical interpreter at the Rising Sun Tavern, Mary Washington House, and the Stafford Hospital Auxiliary. Her hobbies included writing and researching her family history.

Nancy was preceded in death by her husband, Alan Bruns. She is survived by her daughter, Cameron Vardeman, and husband, William; grandchildren, Katie Stoddard, Will Vardeman, Hallie Whelan, Alma, Logan and Joseph Asay and Lily and Robin Bruns stepson, Bryan Bruns; stepdaughter, Mary Bruns; and nine great-grandchildren.

Services will take place at 2 p.m. Saturday, July 16, 2022, at Williamsburg Presmond Road in Williamsburg, Virginia.

In lieu of flowers, please consider memorial contributions in Nancy's honor to the Alzheimer's Association, http://act.alz.org/site/Dona tion2?df-id32112&32112do nation=form1



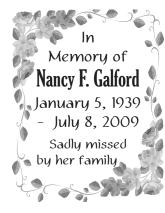
Rebecca Dunbrack

Rebecca Lynn Bennett Dunbrack, 24, of Marlinton passed away Thursday, June 30, 2022, at CAMC - Memo-

Born November 18, 1997, in Fairlea, she was a daughter of Randy and Emma "Cricket" Hoke Bennett.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Cameron Dunbrack.

Rebecca was a homemaker and a 2016 graduate



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she is survived by a daugh- great-great-grandchildren; Amy Boylen, of Marlinton, state. ter, Isabella Marie May Dun- and a sister, Adele Smith of and Teresa Conley, of Lewisbrack; two sons, Colton Monticello, Virginia. David Dunbrack and Chrisleta Sharp, of Snowshoe, No- Buckeye with Pastor Phillip letia Mayle Bennett, Brandy Thompson officiating. Burnett; all of Marlinton; a at Thorney Creek with Mili- 2022, at the funeral home. brother, Randy Bennett Jr., tary Honors by the Pocahonof Marlinton; and many tas County Veterans Honor Ruckman Cemetery at Mill nieces and nephews.

The body will be crebecca will be held at a later home.com

Donations of sympathy of Justice, and Immigration may be made to the Lantz cost of the funeral expense.

Online condolences may home. be made at Lantzfuneral home.com



Forrest Friel

Forrest S. Friel, 88, of Marlinton, went home to be handled by with the Lord Thursday, June Funeral Home in Marlinton. 30, 2022, at his home.

Born July 1, 1933, in Clawson, he was a son of the late Warrick and Virgie

Forrest was a member of First Baptist Church byterian Church, 215 Rich- Huntersville. He was a veteran, having served in the 101st Airborne during the Korean Conflict. He was also a retired coal miner and forester.

> In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by two infant children; daughters, Judy McLaughlin and Frances Castle; great-granddaughter, Alleah Barnisky; Charles Friel; sisters, Mary Ryder and Ada Galford.

garet Wilfong, and husband, ermilk. Ted, of Hillsboro, Brenda Butler, of Shenandoah, Vir- faith and an electrician. ginia, Connie Colaw, of Robertson, and husband, wife, Rosemary Hoffer, of brier River Trail Association. Sherman, of Buckeye, Teresa Hillsboro; two sons, Blayton She worked diligently as a Sandra Krout, and Randall Virginia, and Cole Lilburn ginia Environmental Council

Funeral service was held Corps.

Online condolences may mated, and services for Re- be made at Lantzfuneral be made at Lantzfuneral

Kevin James

Kevin Allison James, age Funeral Home to offset the 61, of Woodrow, died Wednesday, June 29, 2022, at his

> He was a dryer assembler for Whirlpool.

> Born April 22, 1961, in Marlinton, he as a son of the late Brady Edward and Carol Yvonne Sunders James.

> In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a brother, Keith Allen James. He is survived by his brother, Brian Lee James, of Upper Sandusky, Ohio; and

> his companion, Elizabeth Per Kevin's wishes, the body was cremated.

Arrangements are being VanReenen



Travis Loudermilk

Travis Lee Loudermilk, 45

Survivors include his wife, Charlie Loudermilk and the her to co-found and spear-Susie Friel; daughters, Mar- late Sharon Beverage Loud- head the Greenbrier River

burg.

Home in Buckeye.

Burial will follow in them.

Online condolences may home.com



Leslee McCarty

passed away Wednesday, dent of Durbin, passed from June 29, 2022, in The Villages, Florida, where she had 2022, at Elkins Rehabilitabeen in hospice care.

Born December 4, 1948, in Huntington, she was the daughter of the late Maggie Harbour McCarty Harold E. McCarty.

Leslee grew up in Barboursville, and was a 1966 graduate of Barboursville High School. She later received a B.A. degree from Marshall University and an M.S.W. from West Virginia University.

For 20 years, Leslee ran The Current, a popular Bed and Breakfast near the Greenbrier River Trail at Beard, where her guests often became her friends. of Hillsboro passed away She cooperated with the Saturday, July 2, 2022, at local animal shelters in fosbrothers, Clarence Friel and Roanoke Memorial Hospital. tering innumerable dogs and Born November 21, 1976, cats over the years. Her great in Marlinton, he was a son of love for the river and trail led Watershed Association, one Travis was a Baptist by of the many environmental causes to which she was de-He is survived by his fa-voted. And she was active Monterey, Virginia, Lisa ther, Charlie Loudermilk and for many years in the Green-Johnson, and husband, Geno, Loudermilk, of Millboro, lobbyist for the West Vir-Bennett, all of Marlinton; Loudermilk, of Pennsylva- for a number of years, and

Visitation will be held she also grew to love the around the neighborhood. topher Kyle Dunbrack; all of Sunday, July 3, 2022, at Thursday, July 7, 2022, from Chassahowitzka River near Besides walking, Frank's Marlinton; four sisters, Lo- Lantz Funeral Home in 7 to 9 p.m. at Lantz Funeral Homosassa where she could other activity was fishing, a often be found in her kayak Funeral service will be or boat. She loved the mana- He will be greatly missed by Bennett and Miranda Ben- ial was in Clawson Cemetery held 2 p.m. Friday, July 8, tees in the area and became everyone who came in coninvolved in efforts to protect tact with him.

tector and a friend to Woods. animals."

Friends wishing to memorialize Leslee may send donations to The Greenbrier River Watershed Association. Save the Manatee Club.

Franklin Lee "Frank" Leslee J. McCarty, 73, Rexrode, 77, a lifelong resithis life Tuesday, June 28, tion and Care Center.

1944, he was a son of the late arrangements. Charlie W. and Joanna Washand burn Rexrode.

He had never married. Frank was a familiar face

of Pocahontas County High son, Forrest "Rusty" Friel, of nia; brother, Chawn Dale was a faithful and energetic where he worked for several Franklin; 19 grandchildren; Loudermilk, of Covington, member of various environ- years at both the Durbin In addition to her parents, 23 great-grandchildren; five Washington; two stepsisters, mental organizations in the Hardware Store and DMC (Durbin Mercantile Com-When she began to winter pany). He was often seen, in Florida with her mother, after his retirement, walking sport at which he excelled.

> In addition to his parents, Leslee's concerns about he was preceded in death by climate change figured five siblings, William "Bill" prominently in her efforts. C. Rexrode, Johnny J. She recently wrote that she Rexrode, Charlie "Allen" would like most to be re- Rexrode, Goldie "Lovie" membered as "a water pro- Daniels and Anna Mae

Left to cherish his memory She is survived by a large are two sisters, Leona family of loving cousins and Daniels and Jackie Hudak; several nieces, nephews, great-nieces and greatnephews; two sisters-in-law, Virginia "Gin" Rexrode and Shelia Rexrode.

The family would like to West Virginia Environmental thank the nurses and staff at Council, or another environ- Elkins Rehabilitation and mental organization of their Care Center for their excellent care of Frank.

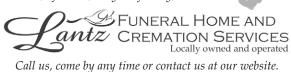
Frank's request for crema-**Franklin Rexrode** tion will be honored. His ashes will then be scattered above Durbin at one of his favorite fishing spots - The Twin Oaks.

Randolph Funeral Home and Cremation Services has Born Saturday, August 5, been entrusted with the

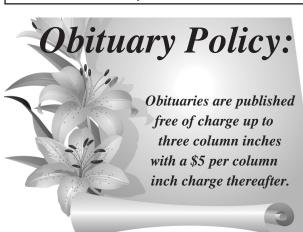
Online condolences may be shared with the family at therandolphfuneralhome.com

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Marlinton

Sunday Evangelism Service, July 10 and 24, 6 p.m. Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m. Rev. Fred Goldizen

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Rt. 92 - Rimel

Pastor Roger Frame

new hope church of the brethren Rt. 92 South, Dunmore SUNDAY WORSHIP 9:30 a.m. WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7 p.m.

CATHOLIC **CHURCHES SCHEDULE**

Pocahontas County

ST. JOHN NEUMANN Rt. 39 • Marlinton **Sunday Mass** 9 a.m.

> **EVANGELIST** Rt. 250 • Bartow **Sunday Mass** 11:30 a.m.

ST. MARK THE

ST. BERNARD CHAPEL Snowshoe Saturday Mass 6:30 p.m. Rectory:

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or via teleconference, 1-978-990-5269 Enter access code 4835028# Community VBS, July 11 - 14, 6 p.m. **Community Dinner** Thursday, July 28 • 5 - 6: 30 p.m.

Church in the Park, July 31 Rev. David Lee, Pastor Eighth Street, Marlinton • 304-799-6145

Pocahontas County Bicentennial ~ 1821-2021

Footsteps through History

"To be ignorant of what occurred before you were born is to remain always a child. For what is the worth of human life, unless it is woven into the life of our ancestors by the records of history?" ~ Marcus Tullis Cicero

Thursday, July 9, 1897

HIGH WATER

THE LATE rains have caused big floods in many places. Gauley River was higher last Thursday than any time in the memory of and saw the water coming in the house. a wave of about four feet high. Before he could drive Meadows and buried. A few out, the water almost ran in weeks afterwards, owing to his buggy, and by the time he suspicious conduct and conreached the bank, the stream versations of the prisoner, a could not have been forded. post mortem examination Indian Draft came down in a was ordered. This examinatidal wave last Thursday. tion was conducted by Drs. This is a warm wet summer, Knapp, Rupert and Mc-

MURDER TRIAL

of Droop Mountain, was found guilty of murder in the first degree, in the Greenbrier court, the jury recomthat Shue had murdered his in a perfectly healthy state. wife by breaking her neck, and the case presented this aspect that the woman died in the death of the woman.

on the last evening she had table, and that her husband had become enraged on account of it.

neighborhood in which he pose in after life.

murderer: 23, 1897, on which Mrs. E. S. Shue was found dead, E. went in. He found the dead they were happily married. body of Mrs. Shue, lying upon the floor. The body was history a young man's reclying stretched out perfectly ommendation was his ability straight with feet together, to clear land, split rails and one hand by the side and the grub; but to marry a cripple other lying across the body, in store-clothes was not to be the head was slightly inclined to one side. The boy ran and told his mother that Jordan continued to prosper

went on to the blacksmith shop and told E. S. Shue, the prisoner, that his wife was dead. Shue and the negro woman ran to the house, both arriving there about the same time.

Dr. Knapp was called in, man. Elk River was as high after the body had been laid almost as last year and much out and dressed, and prodamage was done. The Sut- nounced Mrs. Shue dead. ton boom broke, and at The dress in which the Charleston a large lot of tim- corpse was dressed had a ber and ties passed out into high, stiff collar. There were the river. Near Marlinton, slight discolorations on the Swago and Stony Creek right side of the neck and have been high a number of right cheek. The doctor untimes. The Dry Branch of fastened the collar and ex-Swago was wetter than it has amined the front of the neck been since the war, as it took and right cheek and was out logs cut into the bed of about to examine the back of the run by John Armstrong the neck when Shue, the directly after the war. A prisoner, protested so vigordrummer was watering his ously that he desisted from horse at the ford at Buckeye further examination, and left

> The body was taken to the Clung.

The examination disclosed that the neck was dislocated TROUT SHUE, formerly between the first and second vertebrae. The ligaments were torn and ruptured. The windpipe had been crushed at a point in front of the neck. mending a life sentence. The All other portions and organs evidence was convincing of the body were apparently

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

JOHN JORDAN, the anof a broken neck, and that it cestor of the relationship of was impossible for her to that name in lower Pocahonbreak it herself, and that no tas, was a very worthy native one could have done it ex- of Ireland. By occupation, he cept her husband. What was was a tailor, and when he the closing scene of the once met a fellow member of woman's life will probably the craft after a prolonged never be known, but the ex-separation, his friend was planation of the "vision" of very demonstrative in the the woman's mother gives a pleasure the meeting afvery striking suggestion of forded him. In his joyful exthe last quarrel which ended hilaration as a special manifestation of his delight he She said that her daughter struck his friend Jordan on appeared to her and said that the back of his hand with a side blow of his own. This gotten a good supper except friendly lick was so powerful there was no meat on the as to inflict a bruise so serious in its effects as to necessitate amputation of the arm just below the elbow. Never-Shue is a bad man and he theless, he learned to use a has no sympathy from the hoe and an axe to a good pur-

Mr. Jordan came to this re-From an exchange we gion as a traveling merchant, gather the following facts dealing in Irish Linens and concerning the murder, all of other portable merchandise. which point to Shue as the He was a "hard money" man in his financial preferences, About 10 o'clock on the and converted all paper morning of the day, January money he received into silver and gold. Miss Miriam McNeel, daughter of John S. Shue, the prisoner, after McNeel, the Levels pioneer, having been to his black- found out in some way that smith shop, went to the the young merchant had house of a negro woman and about a half-bushel of coin, asked the son of this woman and it seemed to occur to her to go to his house and hunt mind that if a person disthe eggs and then go to Mrs. abled as he was could make Shue and see if she wanted to that much money, he could send to the store for any- certainly take good care of thing. This boy went to the her. To the surprise of her house of Shue, and after friends that a nice sensible looking for eggs and finding girl as she was should fancy none, he went to the house, a cripple, she did not disknocked and received no re- courage the attentions of the sponse, opened the door and hustling young Irishman, and

> At that period in our local thought of.

After their marriage, Mr.

A Metamorphosis

Oh, he preached it from the housetops, And he whispered it by stealth; He wrote whole miles of stuff against the awful curse of wealth; He shouted for the poor man, and he called the rich man down. He roasted every king and queen Who dared to wear a crown. He hollered for rebellion, And he said he'd head a band To exterminate the millionaires, To sweep them from the land. He yelled against monopolies, Took shots at every trust, And swore he'd be an anarchist, To grind them in the dust. He stormed, he fumed and ranted, Till he made the rich men wince, But an uncle left him money, And he hasn't shouted since.

~ New Orleans Times-Democrat

chant.

There were five sons and three daughters, John, Jona-Jane, Nancy and Martha...

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THE LINWOOD FISHING PARTY

posed of C. W. Showalter, J. H. Slanker, E. S., W. B. and A. W. Gatewood, J. S. Var- the lives of the whole party. ner, Grant Higgins, J. H. concluded to extend our trip were most suitable for the

chased some servants to wait on to Camp Cogar, a distance on the girl that had made of about eight miles through such a surprising venture as the mountains. On reaching to marry him. He settled on it, we went into camp for the the Mill Stone Run, between night. After a few moments Hillsboro and Locust, open-rest, the veteran cook, ing up a property now in pos- Charles Showalter, prosession of Isaac M. McNeel, ceeded to prepare supper for Nannie Beard, is a grand- administered a few doses of daughter of the pioneer mer- Lynch's "Golden Medical Discovery" to those of the party who were very much fatigued by the hard day's than, Isaac, Abram, Franklin, journey, and which seemed to have the desired effect, inasmuch as it gave each of BE PROMPT in your appetite, such as only a fisherman can have.

you cannot do and then do all and before the cook could rethat you agree to do. Live up monstrate, the supper of to your promises. If you say hardtack and mountain trout you will have a job done at had totally disappeared from 10:30 a.m. on a certain day, the eyes of man, whereupon have it done if you have to sit Dr. Lynch declared that such up all the night before. It will a course was in direct opposition to the long and well es-This is the way to do busi- tablished laws of digestion. ness, to retain business and The doctor's opinion, however, being overruled, we lighted our pipes and pre-Let people know that you and wooly anecdotes told by members of the party who had been there before, where the cry of panther and the howl of the wolf was the day, and then sit down and only food for the ears of

After listening to the recital of the hair-breadth esgains to present, and then enjoy what proved to be an undisturbed night's repose, such as cannot be indulged in outside of the mountain fastnesses surrounded by the wilds of nature, and the fresh, invigorating mountain air of unquestioned pureness.

We awoke with refreshed nerves, empty stomachs and a determination to conquer some of cook Showalter's "hard to tackle" grub, which, A FISHING party com- had it not been for the ever ready Dr. Lynch, the medical factotum, might have cost

After being duly recuper-Gibson, G. P. Beverage and ated by an administration of Dr. J. H. Lynch left this place Lynch's "Compound Cowon the 22nd for a week's fish Pumpkin Pills," the party set on Gauley River. After a out for the unrivaled fishing half-day's hard walk, we district of Gauley where you reached the Sharp Camp, only bait your hook and jerk' but, finding the fishing not em out like lightning.... As good near that camp, we the day and cloudless sky

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dred of the finest specimens and hair-pulling. of mountain trout...

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earthly cry of the panther – own dear home. which resembles the cry of a young child – was heard. He popguns, we sallied out to ther." give battle, but were recalled by Eugene Gatewood and Johnny Varner, who soon convinced us of the uselessness of giving battle with such a beast with such arms as we possessed...

and as beneficial as that of a galvanic battery...

Gauley, which at this point is a stream of considerable size. The weather being just right, we made a catch of which, bidding old Gauley an affectionate good-bye, we where we arrived safely, for- and girls now? tunately none the worse for the wear and tear.

the convalescents a ravenous each succeeding year by may be far away. each succeeding generation

LINWOOD SPORTS

ESSAY ON 'THE HOME'

THIS IS one of the most beautiful of words. How suggests! Tender memories of father, mother, sister, knitting in her hand. brother – all that are near and pared to listen to the wild home as a dwelling place; it the evening paper. should be something more, what they may.

It requires not wealth to make a model home; a few dies away, and he awakens good books and periodicals, from his memory dream saya few pretty pictures that ing, "I have learned too late "Keeping everlastingly at capes of Dr. Lynch, and everyone likes to see, and that there is no place like some of Cook Showalter's flowers and music help to home." Be sure that you have bar-record breakers, we turned to make home really attractive. Above all, let there be kind words and loving deeds,

sport, the day's fishing was a charity for each other's faults howling success, the river and praises for their virtues. having been followed to What a contrast such a home what is known as the Three presents to that where vice Forks of Junction Box of the and ignorance prevail, where Gauley. The catch numbered there are perpetual fault findbetween six and seven hun- ings, scolding, ear-boxing

It is said that the home in-We returned to camp, fluence shapes the destiny of where supper was quickly the child. The word "home" prepared from the fine catch sounds dear to us all, be it a and as quickly devoured by mansion or a cabin among the hungry crowd of Lin- the mountains. Others may have finer houses and cost-The night was being pleas- lier furniture, they may fare antly spent in old encounters sumptuously from dishes of "lived o'er" when suddenly silver and gold, but they are to the despair of all, the un- not to be compared with our

A young man who has gone to seek his fortune in was quickly located – subject the world wanders far from to optical delusion - in a lau- home, at last grows weary, rel thicket not far from camp. and like the prodigal says, "I Armed with penknives and will arise and go to my fa-

He returns to the old homestead, but the place is going to ruin, the fences are all down, the paths are overgrown with grass, and the beautiful flower garden that his mother loved so well is The panther scare had now overrun with weeds and given us a shock as lasting brambles. The father and mother, weary of watching and waiting, are now in their A part of the day was spent lowly graves, and the forms peacefully fishing on the that he cherished are mouldering back to dust. Only the lettered stones now tell where they repose.

He is alone in the dear old Esq., whose wife, Miriam the party, while Dr. Lynch nearly five hundred. After home that was once so full of life, ringing with the laughter of merry girls and boys; turned our faces homeward, but, ah, where are those boys

Some are at rest in the churchyard forever that used That the anniversary of to meet around this dear this trip may be celebrated in home tree, while the living

As he stands looking at the through all the years to come familiar scenes around him, Agree to do nothing that In the twinkling of an eye, is the burden of our hopes. – a picture rises before his eyes and he sees his home as he saw it last, and himself again with father, mother, sister and brother gathered around the fireside.

> There sits his mother in many pleasant thoughts it the old armchair with a smile on her beautiful face and her

> Opposite is his father dear in life cluster around (with his hair just beginning this word. Webster defines to streak with gray) reading

> Mary is playing a melody an earthly paradise, where on the cottage organ while we are always sure of finding they all join in the beautiful sympathy, be our troubles chorus of "Home, Sweet Home."

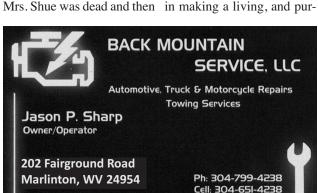
> > The sweet music at lasts

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Stompin Crick' – Pioneer Days 1978



"STOMPIN CRICK" PERFORMING on the First National Bank porch at Pioneer Days 1978 in Marlinton. Left to right: Ron Parks, John Sparks, B. J. Sharp and Walt Weiford. Norris Long is in back on the bass. Not pictured: Butch Perry and Allen Johnson. (Courtesy of Gina Schrader, Pioneer Days Collection; ID:

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Fifty Pears

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, July 6, 1972

Clarence Michael retired Friday after working in the Marlinton Post Office 32 years.

Douglas Dunbrack and Roanoke, Virginia, and Bluefield to make TV presenta-Days.

Walter Jett

Many workers come and go in Pocahontas but few come to stay. Walter Jett says when he came into Pocahontas County and stopped buried.

He has since worked, and worked hard, to make a better Pocahontas. No matter where he is, he boosts Poca-

and varied community pro-

We join in the salute to him on his retirement.

Heavy Rains

Rain gauges show three to four and a half inches of rain

Tuesday evening but evidently more than that fell in the Beaver Creek and Douthards Creek areas for it was the heaviest ever seen by many residents. All streams became torrents. Many roads Bill McNeel were in were blocked. Knapps Creek was out of its banks and the Greenbrier was high, but tions publicizing Pioneer about 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, the danger seemed to be over. Marlinton firemen stayed on watch all night, and we thank them.

Pioneer Days

The people of Pocahontas will be hosts to many visitors on Elk Mountain to view the this week. Let our courtesy wonderful scene below, he and friendliness be in evitold his wife that this was dence. There are Pioneer where he wanted to make Days activities for all intertheir home and raise their ests. Make it a point to acchildren – live, die and be quaint yourself with the time and place of things so you can be of help to our guests.

Trip to Russia

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mc-Neel, of Hillsboro, left Fri-To his credit are an out- day from Washington by standing livestock program plane on a three-week farmoriented trip to Russia as motions. His interests are members of a People to Peowide and his capacity for ple Tour. The West Virginia work has been almost limit- group of 26 is led by Dr. Richard McClung, whose wife and mother accompanied him. They will visit six countries with the main country being Russian.

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100-Pears-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, July 6, 1922

take up with you a literary dilemma in regard to the use of the first person plural so constantly used by editors high school work near the Doctor will get that and kings, such as "We Lewisburg. think," or "We decree," and

owing to the complex system Then, too, our teachers are of game and fish laws, that I almost all women. had given up all hunting, fishing and trapping. Let him Miss Wallace for this nomithat thinketh he standeth take nation and office ever since Maxwell last Monday and heed lest he fall. Even Simon her name was mentioned. Peter had a relapse. After he Her candidacy is favorably became an apostle, the record shows that he remarked casually to his companions, "I go a fishing." And the rest of them said: "We also go with thee." And they toiled all night and caught nothing.

was to be expected. If they had let Peter go alone he would have caught plenty, for is said of those who were with Peter at the time poshaul...

MISS WALLACE A CANDIDATE

for the office. In this and adjoining counties her services In the first place, I would as an instructor have always been in demand. For a few years past, she has been principal of a large school doing

the like. But I saw an edito- have for years placed women rial utterance the other day at the head of their departwas the last straw. and the proportion of girls in-I had said in my haste that boys almost two to one.

> This writer has been for received wherever mentioned, especially in this town where she has taught.

BREAD CAST UPON THE WATERS

Paris D. Yeager, a special Those words are full of officer of the Chesapeake significance. Nothing else and Ohio railway with headquarters in Clifton Forge, Va., whose business it is to solve mysteries, has one now it is written that Peter was a which he cannot fathom. The fisher. And so was his best he can do is to make a brother, Andrew. But nothing guess. It came about in this way. Mr. Yeager received a few days ago a letter mailed sessing any skill or ability in in Kansas, plainly addressed that line. Then followed the to him, with a ten dollar bill miracle of the great draught in it. Recalling that no one in of fishes, one hundred and his acquaintance would pay fifty-three big ones at one him that way, Mr. Yeager concluded that possibly it was a case of casting bread upon the waters. In connection, he remembered that a Miss Anna M. Wallace is year ago he came across a at Indian Draft in the presasking for the Democratic man of middle age in Clifton ence of a large congreganomination for County Su- Forge who was in hard luck. perintendent of Schools. As The man said he had been see 100 pg 11 for this writer, he knows of working in a Kansas coal no one who will be more ac- mine and had a narrow esceptable as a candidate or fill cape following an explosion. the office with greater credit He gave the man money with than Miss Wallace. By en- which to buy himself somedowment and training she thing to eat and paid for a has the highest qualifications railroad ticket to a point in

Virginia. This man took Mr. Yeager's address and it is believed that "the stranger within the gates" sent \$10 in payment for past favors.

SITLINGTON

We are glad to see Dr. Norman Price out for the State Senate. If Pocahontas county does her duty, she will at last have a representative in the State Senate. And we believe "Army Set" to his jaw and Big states and great cities take care of us. "Politics be

Blowed." Support him, folks Ernest Campbell had a narthat set me to thinking that it ments of public instruction. It row escape from injury Tuesmight be better to get back to is an office that properly day while enroute to the egotistical I single. That qualified women should fill. Sitlington with the mail. The editor was trapped into say- One-half the pupils of the bridge near Hays Grimes' ing, "We blew our nose," and lower grades are girl children had some boards loose which ministered and the boy ficiating minister, Rev. Harry died Wednesday, June 25, slipped out under his car let-Whether the habit of a life- creases as the grades ad- ting the rear wheels fall in; if | Pocahontas Memorial Hostime is to be overcome is yet vance, until the last year of it had been the front wheels, to be demonstrated in this in- high school is reached, and the old Henry would have then the girls outnumber the stood on its radiator. Something better be did to this bridge or someone will wreck. Stranger on this road, take warning.

Charley Ware sold his has a Henry. It looks like both a truck and a roadster. Also the last rose of summer, but like all Henrys it's a hauler.

The Grand Street Parade, Dance and Barbecue at Sitlington the Fourth was a success despite the rain. The noon train was somewhat late and President Harding failed to reach here in time for the dance, but that's all right, we didn't miss him much any-

Dr. U. H. Hannah, was expected down, but said the roads were so bad between Dunmore and Sitlington, he had to turn back.

DIED

Henry H. Landis died on Friday morning, June 30 1922, after a long illness of some tubercular affection. His age was about 45 years. Burial on Sunday afternoon

Seventy-Five Pears Ago

Thursday, July 10, 1947

Loses Arm

Michael Gibson, aged 13 mobile accident. He and his a couple weeks at Virginia brother were driving a trac- Beach. tor along the road near their home. Michael jumped off the moving tractor to open a brought immediately to the Blackhurst. He is making a fine recov- Mower Lumber Company. ery... Michael is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Dock Gibson.

PERSONAL NOTES

Miss Helen Smith are at Pio- of Mr. and Mrs. Angelo ters... neer Camp at Davis and Scalise, of Hazelton, Penn-Elkins College this week as sylvania, Saturday, June 7, councilors and instructors. 1947. The double ring cere-Beard, Basil Price Sharp, H. McDonald officiating. Jackie Bear, Don Bowers, Smokie Johnson, James Malcomb, Jimmie Davis, fibaugh, French Moore, named Robert Lee. Anna Jean Daetwyler, Jewel Hannah and Helen Sharp.

and Mrs. Charles Edward Jane. McElwee and Francis McElwee spent the weekend with Alfred McElwee in Wilmington, Delaware.

companied by his nephew, held from Mary's Chapel... see 75 pg 11 Earl Milam.

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Martha White McNeel and her brother, Lanty Mc-Neel, of Hillsboro, spent one day last week with Dolores Jean and Sammy Arbogast, of Millpoint.

Mr. and Mrs. Arndt White Thomas. and sons, Rex, Max and Lee,

On Thursday, July 3, tives in Pendleton county.

WEDDINGS

Oscar Nelson announces Methodist Church. gate. He jumped into the side the marriage of his daughter, of a passing automobile. One Jean, to Kenneth Weese, of

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. late John W. Goodsell. Emmett Galford, became the

BIRTHS

DEATHS

Mrs. Ella Sharp Gibson, aged 79 years, wife of Rev. D. T. Tharp is over Robert Gibson, of Elk, died from Buckhannon to visit Thursday, July 3, 1947. On friends and do a bit of fish- Sunday afternoon, her body Beaver Creek, brought in a ing. He reports few fish, but was laid to rest in the Gibson big black spider for identifione big rattler. He was ac- Cemetery. The service was

of the late Mr. and Mrs. Silas Sharp... She is survived by her husband and their five children, Odes and Willie Gibson; Florence, Mrs. Forrest Gibson and Mrs. Harry Mrs. Gibson was a thor-

Mrs. Gibson was a daughter

spent the weekend with rela- oughly good woman, active in community and church af-Isaac McNeel and family fairs. She was a homemaker, years, lost an arm in an auto- of Charleston, are spending too – a home known far and wide for unbounded hospitality. Since early life she had been a professing Christian, a member of the

Mrs. Alice Goodsell arm was almost severed. Elkins, on Saturday, July 5, Cover, aged 57 years, wife First aid measures were ad- 1947, at the home of the of- of T. J. Cover, of Durbin, 1947, of a heart attack. The The groom is the son of funeral was held at the home pital where it was found nec- Charles E. Weese, of Elkins. by her pastor, Rev. B. B. essary to amputate the arm. He is employed by the Breitenbirt, on Friday, with interment in the family plot in Bartow cemetery. The de-Miss Azales Galford, ceased was a daughter of the

She is survived by her Rev. Roger P. Melton and bride of Frank Scalise, son husband and their six daugh-

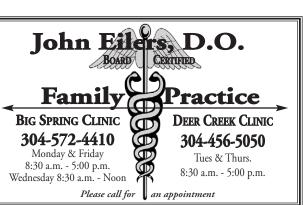
FIELD NOTES

Bears have been killing Among the young people in mony was performed in the sheep all spring over on Big attendance from the Presby- Westminster Presbyterian Spring and Dry Branches of terian church are Mary Alice Church with the Rev. Bruce Elk River, so M. P. Vandevender sent over for Oscar Sharp to come with the dogs. He got there last Saturday Born to Mr. and Mrs. and found from the sign that Bobby Welder, Don De- Clarence Michael, a son, two bears were working on the sheep. The old bear had Born to Mr. and Mrs. left out for parts unknown, Harper Banton, of Durbin, a but the little bear was still Mrs. June McElwee, Mr. daughter, named Barbara hanging around. The dogs soon had him up a tree, and then the hunters came up and made a good bear out of him. The hunt took place on Middle Mountain.

Young Robert Pyles, of

Volunteers needed for historical project

We are seeking a few volunteers to commit to working two days in July on the boxcar at the Marlinton Depot. Work will include repair of the metal roof and painting the car. If you are interested in being a part of this project, or if you need more information, please contact Cris at pear quotes2@gmail.com or Dave at dave bethany@hotmail.com



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Linwood Road, Laurel Run Road, Beverage Road, Little Italy Road and Barnett Road. Books are available for \$12 plus tax at The Pocahontas Times office in Marlinton, WV, or by contacting Jan Orndorff (rjorndorff@ htcnet.org) or Gail Hyer (mountaincousins@gmail.com).

Fun at First Friday

Durbin Days Heritage Festival – July 13-16



THERE WERE PLENTY of fun activities for youngsters to enjoy during July's First Friday event at Discovery Junction in Marlinton. From top photo: a trio of artists add some bright chalk drawings to the sidewalk; James Rose, of Hillsboro, found his favorite gig, crawling through the newly installed log feature; and youngsters channeled Jackson Pollack and splattered paint on a wedding dress, an event led by local artist Peggy Owens, not pic**tured.** *S. Stewart photo*

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CHEROKEE TRIBE, ABOVE – Front row: Emory Shipman, Chloe Bing, Stryker MINGO TRIBE, ABOVE – Front row: Landen Arbogast, Kirsten Friel, Riley Pollack, Gregory, Joe McClure and Levi Hill. Second row: Abbi Turner, Elizabeth Friel, Haylee Smith-Hayhurst, Kynlee Wilfong, Silas Dean and Tyler Friel. Third row: Brantley Cox, Makenna Marsh, Colton Cassell, Noah Dilley, Bella Arbogast. Back row: Jessica Armstrong, Andrea Alderman, Justin Jackson, Ramona Hardy, Max Chamberlain and Ayla Fanning.

DELAWARE TRIBE, BELOW - Front row: Kevin Streets, Coleton Birely, Zara Fanning and Emma Anderson. Second row: Amanda Burns, Conner Spencer, TD Sparks, Haley Spencer, Claire Kelk and Khloe Gainer. Third row: Elizabeth McClure, Eowyn Smith, Ahna Valach, Weston Cassell and Bella McClure. Back row: Luke Taylor, Emma Sacca, Hunter Cheek, Luke Gainer, Wade Taylor and RT Hill. See a 4-H Camp report on Page 10.



Eden Smith and Rachel Felton. Second row: Sean Beverage, Rya Barlow, Riyan Gladwell, Jayden Cover, Abby Taylor, Melinda Beverage and Grace Beverage. Third row: Morgan Smith, Trey Sattler, Bentlee Gladwell, Erin Rider, Ace Gregory, Canden Lambert and Kya Arbogast. Back row: Ben Workman, Morgan Beverage, Declan Gravely, Carly Chamberlain, Colton Cover and Caitlin Mallow.

SENECA TRIBE, BELOW - Front row: Richard White, Jaxon Cassell and Lillie Cassell. Second row: Lane Wilfong, Caleb Ritter, Rayna Smith, Hannah Burks and Mackenzie White. Third row: Mia Valach, Brysen Cox, Hayden Reed, Sienna Hamons and Makiya Burns. Back row: Camden Gregory, Bobby Lee Gray, Draven Hannah, Willa Hardy, Jarrell Clifton and Savana Sharp. Not pictured: Madeleine Burns and Mya Workman.







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Head, Heart, Hands, Health and Hula!

Connie Burns WVU Extension

lighty-nine 4-Hers and 13 Cloverbuds at-Thornwood during the week of June 13-17.

Health, HULA! was the their Monday evening arrival, campers had some limbo fun to Hawaiian music. Tuesday afternoon they learned about ocean life and creatures during a Touch Macramé Plant Hangers, Burns, Jayden Cover, Rayna Tank assembly and that Mani/Pedi Pamper Yourself, Smith, Conner Spencer and evening participated in a game of the camp favorite, Bring Me.

Henry-Vance educated the ing and Yoga Retreat. campers about ocean trash and recycling.

For the evening event each tribe demonstrated hula dances they created. A family of authentic Polynesian dancers visited camp Thursday afternoon and treated campers to an exciting show, to the island beat of a live derman, Hallie Herold. steel drum band. That night a DJ under the Camp Pavilion. On Friday, campers en-

Council Circle.

Basketball, Black Powder, Spencer. Head, Heart, Hands, Bottle Rockets, Busy Bees Ball, Hawaiian Crafts, Island winning tribe overall. Photo Frames, Kayaking, Mapping/Geocaching, Haley Spencer were awarded Mountain Biking, Outdoor their 4-H Pins as a result of On Wednesday, Beth Welcome Signs, Woodburn- 4-H Charting project and

Chiefs and Sagamores of Cherokee Tribe - Haylee presented to Bobby Lee Friel (1st), Kynlee Wilfong The Cool Camper Scholar-(2nd); Delaware Tribe – T.D. ship was presented to Carly Sparks, Conner Spencer Chamberlain. Declan Gra-(1st), Haley Spencer (2nd); vely received the Harold Mingo Tribe – Jayden Cover, Carpenter Scholarship. The which included fire dancing. Sean Beverage (1st), Grace Bee Gladwell Scholarship At the evening luau, campers Beverage (2nd); Seneca was presented to T.D. dined on slow roasted pork Tribe - Rayna Smith, Caleb Sparks. Carly Chamberlain provided by Almost Heaven Ritter (1st), Hannah Burks and R.T. Hill received the Smokehouse while listening (2nd); Big Feet - Matt Al- Shooting Sports Scholar-

Camp awards were precampers snacked on French sented to the 4-Hers during receiving "lucky penny" fries, watched movies and the final council circle on awards were: Emma Anderdanced to music provided by Friday night. T.D. Sparks son, Bella Arbogast, Kya Arwas selected as this year's bogast, Landen Arbogast, joyed a slideshow, field day presented the spirit stick, Coleton Birely, Makiya and received tribal colored which was carved by each of Burns, Colton Cassell, Jaxon

tie-dyed T-shirts for the an- the tribes during camp. The nual camp photos. Each following campers were choevening concluded with sen as those best representing the four Hs of 4-H at The campers participated camp: Head H – Hannah ✓tended Pocahontas in a variety of classes during Burks; Heart H – Rayna County 4-H Camp at Camp the mornings at camp. These Smith; Hands H – Caleb Ritincluded Air Rifles, Archery, ter; Health H - Haley

Tribes were judged throu-Workshop, Charting/Pre-, ghout the week based on theme for the week. After Post-Charting, DIY Grass camp spirit, sportsmanship, Skirt, Fishing, Flower Plant- attitude, and how they exhibing, Fly Tying, Folk Danc- ited the four Hs. The Mingo ing, 4-H is Awesome, Gaga Tribe was selected as the

Sean Beverage, Amanda Cooking, Shotgun, Softball, successful completion of the

Outstanding first year the tribes were as follows: camper scholarships were Smith-Hayhurst, Elizabeth Gray and Mackenzie White. ships.

The 48 first year campers "Spirit of Camp" and was Rya Barlow, Chloe Bing,



BIG FEET - FRONT row: Amy Bennett, Erin Karnes, Matt Alderman, Kathy Irvine, Michael Simmons and Jessica Oxier. Second row: Luci Mosesso, Clair Rose, Kristie Smith, Connie Burns, Cathy Mitchell and Becky Spencer. Back row: Gray Beverage, JW Cheek, Randy Irvine, Logan Burks, Josh Shinaberry, Greg Hamons and Arlene

Cassell, Weston Cassell, Wilfong. Carly Chamberlain, Max Emma Sacca, Trey Sattler, Cloverbud activities. Emory Shipman, Eowyn

Cloverbud Day partici- Amy Bennett, Hallie Herold, Chamberlain, Jarrell Clifton, pants, younger youth who Kathy Irvine, Cathy Mit-

Camp staff and class in-Smith, Morgan Smith, Abby structors for the week were: everyone was happy to be Taylor, Abbilynn Turner, Luci Mosesso, Greg Hamons back together and make Mia Valach, Mackenzie and Connie Burns (Exten- memories at Camp Thorn-White, Richard White, Lane sion Staff); Erin Karnes, wood.

Brantley Cox, Brysen Cox, were invited to experience chell, Kristie Smith, Becky Silas Dean, Noah Dilley, what camp was like for the Spencer, Matt Alderman, Ayla Fanning, Zara Fanning, first time, included Adalyn Gray Beverage, J. W. Cheek, Tyler Friel, Bentlee Glad- Beverage, Ryan Burns, Vic- Randy Irvine, Josh Shinwell, Bobby Lee Gray, Ace tor Dean, Michael Friel, aberry, Michael Simmons, Gregory, Camden Gregory, Crickett Gregory, Iris Krack, Jessica Oxier, Chad Bald-Stryker Gregory, Sienna Ha- Alida McNeel, Emma Pugh, win, Matthew Barkley, Laumons, Draven Hannah, Willa Micah Scotchie, Simon ren Bennett, Brian Smith, Hardy, Levi Hill, Canden Scotchie, Evelyn Simmons, Clair Rose, Dawn Workman, Lambert, Makenna Marsh, Lydia Taylor and Jace West. Katie Workman, Arlene Bella McClure, Elizabeth Kendall Beverage, Logan Cheek. Kitchen staff in-McClure, Joseph McClure, Burks and Jason and Ne- cluded Sarah Hedrick, Kim Hayden Reed, Erin Rider, braska Scotchie led the Beverage, Martha Friel and Tomma Johnson.

Stephen Simmons (ECIs):

It was a great week, and

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"It wasn't affected by radio or television, or anything else," he added. "The world kind of passed us by for a little bit."

Mike played an Irish waltz next, called "Margaret's

Along with the cultural aspect of the music, Mike said there are several musicians who have influenced his musical career through the years. One of those musicians was Byron Berline who played with Bill Mon-

Mike played a Byron

Berline tune called "Gol- little Scottish lilt and little

the radio.' They had this bat- him Captain Easy - and ten to Bill Monroe and the - and you talk about fun to Opry. That was the highlight watch. They were neat." of their week, waiting until

Franklin George, who served in World War II and video will be uploaded Sunwas stationed in Scotland, day, July 10, at 7 p.m. and where he picked up Scottish will feature Dave Bing. The tunes that he shared with his videos are available on the band, Big Possum String Pocahontas County Opera Band.

twist," Mike said. "It was re-"Bluegrass had an early ally neat. We got this from influence on us," he said. him. It's called 'Maid Be-"My mother – when we first hind the Bar.' He played in a started playing - she'd say, band with Larry Rader and 'oh my favorite thing was Clem Crum - but he called tery-operated radio on Beech Charlie Winter. They were Fork, and she said they'd lis- the Big Possum String Band

Mike concluded his story he came on Saturday night." session with the Scottish Other influences included tune "Maid Behind the Bar."

> The next story session House Facebook page and

Plants, from page 1

Like allergies, people react

Animals have even suffered by encounters with the plant.

thing you don't want to do, obviously," Hamons said. 'Especially for animals. They've seen it can cause some respiratory issues,

know not to eat that kind of tion. stuff, but not always."

lock, there is also poison ivy cause reactions.

ivy. It is a shade tolerant sives all the time." plant, Hamons said, and can gardens and yards.

is, the best course of action is 304-799-4852.

muscle paralysis, things like the call the extension office that. Typically, livestock to get help with identifica-

"My advice to people is, if Along with poison hem- you don't know what something is, contact our office and, to a lesser extent, poison and we can help you identify oak in the county, which also it and find ways to get rid of it," Hamons said. "We'll let Poison ivy is also preva- you know if it is or is not lent anywhere plants grow. poisonous. There are a ton of The old adage "Leaves of different plants out there and three, let it be," is an easy it's evolving all the time just way to help identify poison because we get new inva-

The WVU extension ofbe found along fences, in fice is located in the basement of the Pocahontas If you come across a plant County Courthouse, and Ha-

Belle, from page 1

done. I was working for Dr. Brigham at the spa at Snowshoe at the time, and I told him what we were planning to do and he said, 'I don't agree with you, but go for it.'

Go for it she did and now the county receives millions of dollars in hotel/motel tax money which goes back into

the community. There's not much Ruth can't accomplish once she sets her mind to it. She is a founding member of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, was the first female president of the West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals and was inducted into the WVAFF Hall of

Fame in 2017. She has also been a member of the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace board of directors, Pocahontas County Board of Education, West Virginia Hospitality and Travel Association, Pocahontas County Opera House Board and Pocahontas County Historical Landmarks Commission.

Ruth is also a member of the Pocahontas County Bicentennial Commission, Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals board, Hillsboro Senior Citizens and Oak Grove Presbyterian Church.

Some of her accomplishments include being named the first Pocahontas County Tourism Person of the Year

2021 title she plans to defend at laughing. Pioneer Days this year.

ahontas County Belle three which the Belles led weeks before the Folk Fes- through the town of Glentival, and she attended the ville festival in Glenville June

Part of being a Belle is the dress. The ladies are asked to dress in period costumes reminiscent of bygone days.

Ruth's dress is a chocolate brown underskirt with a pale green bustle, adorned with white lace sleeves.

"A Mennonite lady in and delicious meals. Renick's Valley made it,'

proper lady As any would, Ruth accessorized the dress with a white lace sun hat and white gloves. with a sash, identifying her end at the festival. as the "Pocahontas County Belle.

Belles, and they spent the church called Job's Temple. weekend enjoying the festival and each other's com- ence so much she plans to

'We were a nice small group," she said. "We had a lady bus driver who was our body to go if they are chaperone, and she was ab- asked," she said. "It was resolutely fantastic. She was ally fun." so much fun. I had a good time. The ladies were all the n't have been any nicer or Association. more hospitable.'

The Belles spent a lot of Belle in the Pioneer Days time together and found it Grand Parade Saturday, July easier to remember each 9, at 2 p.m. in Marlinton. other's counties rather than

We called each other by pocahontastimes.com

in 2014 and the winner of our county name because it Pocahontas was on the sash where you County Liars contest - a could see it," Ruth said,

One of the highlights of Ruth was named the Poc- the weekend was the parade,

"That was the fun thing," Ruth said. "The little kids would run out and hug you and wanted their pictures made with you. We walked and the Little Belles walked behind us. They had a float

for the past Belles." The weekend was filled with arts, crafts, live music

The Junior Belles are girls who are in the third or fourth grade and are members of their local 4-H group. They also dress in period costumes like the The outfit was completed Belles and spend the week-

On Sunday morning, the Belles attended a church This year, there were 14 service at a restored log

Ruth enjoyed the experireturn next year to join the former Belles on their float.

"I would encourage any-

Ruth was sponsored by Pocahontas County fun. Everybody there could- CEOS and Pioneer Days Watch for our Pocahontas

> Suzanne Stewart may be contacted at sastewart@

to poisonous plants in different ways. Hamons said he doesn't have a reaction to poison hemlock, but some people may break out with a rash and have a more severe

"Ingesting it is the one

and you're not sure what it mons may be contacted at

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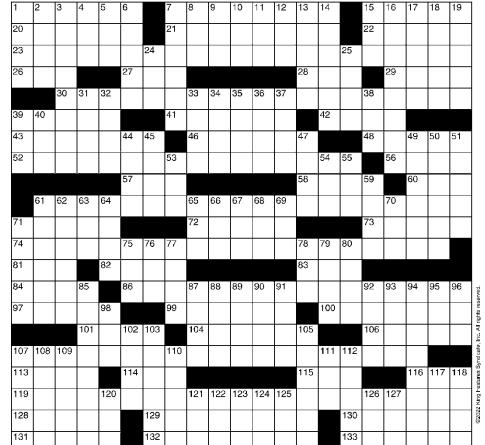
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well as to update the Legislature and Governor about ongoing developments in the courts," he said.

Local legislators said after the Dobbs decision they want to see what proposals may be on the table, but they generally agree the right to an abortion should be restric-

Del. Joe Ellington, R-Mercer County, who is also an OBGYN physician, said that, "pending any legislation to clarify our state's current code, I would probably support some latitude in certain circumstances."

Those circumstances, he said, include genetic anomalies not compatible with life

BIRTHS

Hille, of Bartow, a son, born

in the office of Dr. Jack Scott

in Marlinton. Champagne

was served to celebrate the

Takoma Park, Maryland, a

daughter, named Sherry

Landis, of Harrisburg, Penn-

sylvania, a daughter, named

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cation. The red hour glass markings gave the

clue – black widow. The name is Latrodectus

Mactans. It lives outdoors, under sticks and

stones, but it belongs to the same family as

the house spider, which makes the tangled

web in corners of rooms where "no beaux

will go." All spider bites are poisonous. That

is the way they overcome their prey. With a

solitary exception, all spiders in this region

are too weak to bite into human skin deep

enough to cause pain and damage as much as

a bee sting. The exception is the black widow

spider. This is the only one of which there is

evidence of it seriously biting human beings.

A lot of fine big brown trout from the Mar-

linton State Trout Nursery, were planted in

Williams River down Tea Creek way. At

times, these trout can be seen in numbers, but

Jody Elizabeth.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Armstrong, of

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Karl

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occasion.

Roland

the patient and physician. mother or baby is at risk." They also include saving the rape/incest situation, he has penalties. "a hard time justifying why

Del. Doug Smith, R-Mer- penalties and how cer County, said that "while would be enforced." I don't personally like it I do believe in exceptions when the life of the mother is endangered or in cases of rape the penalty should be. or incest if they are immediately reported.

State Sen. Chandler Swope also said he supports West Virginia Press Associaexceptions "in cases of rape, tion

or other genetic anomalies, incest and medical circumwhich should be left up to stances where the life of the

Swope said he is not sure live of the mother, but while yet exactly what his position he is "sympathetic" to a will be on any possible

"We are working on a that fetus has no less oppor- complete review of every tunity to life than other fe- current statute and every issue related to abortion," he Del. Marty Gearhart, R- said. "I won't take a position Mercer County, said he on specific issues like crimiwould support the right to an nal penalties until we've had abortion only in a case where extensive discussions on the the mother's life is in danger. justification of criminal

> Gearheart said he favors a penalty for the abortion provider, but is not sure what

> Contact Charles Boothe at cboothe@bdtonline.com Article provided by the

DEATHS

Huntersville; burial in the years. Grimes Cemetery.

Bottom.

of Dunmore, a son of the late more Cemetery. Charlie M. and Margaret Dunmore.

of Marlinton. Her body was Mountain View Cemetery. taken to Pennsylvania for services and burial.

Arbovale Cemetery. He was Church cemetery

employed by the Baltimore Mrs. Margie N. Grimes, of and Ohio Railroad for 30

Miss Ann Lynn Cyrus, 17 Luther Gray Geiger, 60, of daughter of Mr. and Mrs Stony Bottom; burial in the Clarence Cyrus, of South Geiger Cemetery at Stony Charleston; granddaughter of Mrs. Onie Campbell, of Albert Lucian Acord, 75, Dunmore. Burial in the Dun-

Jonah Roy Sparks, 82, a Nottingham Acord. Burial in son of the late Samuel Adam the Taylor Cemetery near and Emma Griffith Sparks, a veteran of World War I and a Mrs. Dorothy Seabolt, 45, retired farmer. Burial in

Price Walter Williams, Sr. 67, of Mill Gap, Virginia, a Chester H. Neighbors, 59, son of the late Samuel Ellis of Baltimore, Maryland, for- and Anna Poage Williams. merly of Cass. Burial in the Burial in the Hightown

> to me that a friend of mine figured he would even the score with those trout by baiting his hook with what they were raised on. So, on his next fishing day, he went equipped with a lot of baloney in his bait box, with some hamburger on the side. No, he did not get some fish. Those trout have gone back on their raising; they do not choose any more

> Last Monday, Fred Galford took his bear dogs back to old Field Fork of Elk again. He went on an urgent call from neighbors for to chase down and help kill off the big bear which has been raiding sheep flocks since early spring. This time the chase was successful, for a big four hundred pound bear was made a good bear. Don Hannah, a Marlinton high school Junior, got in the finishing

Up in the cornfield at the farm of John I have never heard of anyone getting them to Hively, the workers found a dry land terrapin one day last week. Upon examination, it raised and the diet prescribed consisted was found to be the same one Mr. Hively and largely of ground meat. The tale comes back his sons marked seventeen years ago.

Your, from

page 3

The chigger feeds on humans and many other creatures in the larval stage and has only six legs. To enter the coterie of spiders, it must eat a smoothie of skin cells to become a nymph. From that point on, it sports eight

legs. It does not suck our blood. When the nearly microscopic chigger bites, it releases digestive enzymes that break down the skin cells into a nutritious slurry. It is not necessary for the tiny mite to burrow into our body.

(Meat tenderizers are made of enzymes, and we know what they can do to a piece of tough beef.)

The skin cells form a tunnel called a stylostome that the chigger eats from - imagine a kind of dermal straw.

There is currently a debate whether the enzymes from the chigger cause the stylostome to form or, as some scientists suggest, the feeding tube is a dermatological response on the part of the host.

Either way, the chigger eats its first meal from the skin's surface, not from a tunnel it has burrowed into the skin. Put the nail polish clear or otherwise - back on the counter; you won't be needing it.

Instead, try a remedy that will actually work.

Once the chigger has released enzymes, your skin will respond with red pimples called papules. For some, the itching is mild, lasting anywhere from 24 to 48 hours. Others have a reaction that can continue for a week or more. These severe reactions may require a prescription steroid cream to

ease the itching. Most of us can get relief

bite to do any good. These trout were hand

from over-the-counter treat-

ments such as calamine lo-

Benadryl. avoiding tall uncut grass and like to hang out. Insect repellents generally work, and so do techniques for preventing your skin.

Consider tucking the cuffs ally from getting through your clothing.

Chiggers do not attach ticks do and are easily brushed off with the hand. Since the chigger spends to jump in the shower or bath and thoroughly wash your skin surface.

Chiggers are only parasitic during the larval stage. Ken1949bongo@gmail.com Adults are harmless to hu-

The origin of the word "chigger" is etymologically tion, hydrocortisone or oral interesting. It is believed that the names of two species of Prevention simply means sand fleas, Chigoes and Jiggers, found only in the tropweeds where the chiggers ics and subtropics, were blended to describe the chig-

Unlike sand fleas that can the chiggers from getting on cause excruciating foot conditions, the chigger is generconsidered rather of your pants into your boots harmless. The one exception and wearing tight-knit fab- to this rule is a chigger found rics that prevent chiggers in East and Southeast Asia that can cause a form of typhus that can be severe.

Finally, I take no particuthemselves to your skin like lar joy in debunking socalled "old wives' tales." They have a certain charm, yet they can also present a anywhere from three to four danger to one's well-being. hours searching for areas on Superstitions are fun to talk your body where the skin is about, but you are better prethin, you have plenty of time pared to deal with reality when armed with the facts.

> "The truth will set you free," generally!

> Ken Springer Citations are available upon request.

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Residents, from page 2

named in our story. Doyle, who lives in the Brush Country Road area, said one of her adjoining neighbors is a drug dealer and he continually harasses her to the point she cannot ever get a good night's sleep. Doyle told the commissioners that her paid property taxes should be reimbursed because she doesn't really own her property, since the neighborhood drug dealer actually controls her property, by firing guns along her property border, trespassing at will on his ATV, screaming threats at her, creating loud noises and firing guns all night long, even setting off explosive devices that literally shake her house. Doyle, as well as many of the other citizens at the meeting, said when they call 911, the Sheriff's Deputies or the State Police officers who respond say there is nothing they can do since the alleged suspects are on their own property and not doing anything illegal when the officers respond. One citizen said that a deputy told her that even if he saw a drug deal going on inside the alleged dealer's property, he could not do anything since it is private property. Magistrate Cynthia D. Broce-Kelley and Prosecuting Attorney Terri Hel-

about Sheriff Jeff Barlow by saying he was a good sheriff who took the time to talk to her, but that his hands seemed to be tied by the way the laws are structured.

A number of the citizens asked the commission to purdealers and their customers. Commission President Walt Helmick said the commission has not received a reto purchase a drug dog, but would certainly consider doing so if that request was involved in making law encommitted to financially supporting the Sheriff's Department. He added that Pocmoney on it's Sheriff's Deother county in West Virto help solve the problems.

Sheriff Barlow was presto a law enforcement matter. the trial.

mick, who were present, said Barlow said he is covering that officers certainly can ar- one of the largest counties in rest for any crime they wit- the state with seven deputies, and for the past two years Doyle responded to other has been unable to fill the recitizens who complained maining deputy vacancy since law enforcement statewide has been struggling with hiring officers. Barlow said drugs are the biggest problem here, but it is very difficult to get a search warrant to enter a suspected drug house. He said even getting chase a drug dog for the an officer or informant to Sheriff's Department, which make a controlled buy from might help them charge a drug dealer is hard to do some of these suspected drug legally, since the first buy cannot be secretly recorded, only the second one.

Prosecutor Helmick said that when an officer makes quest from law enforcement an arrest, the paperwork and possible prisoner transport to the regional jail will likely tie up an officer for many made. Helmick said that the hours. Magistrate Brocecommission is not directly Kelly said the law requires that people who are arrested forcement decisions, but is have to be provided a chance to post bail, so even if the officers could arrest some of these people, they will likely ahontas County spends more be quickly released back into the community. She added partment per capita than any that citizens who are upset with that situation need to ginia. The commissioners talk to law enforcement or were very concerned about the county prosecutor instead these situations and are will- of to a magistrate, because ing to do whatever they can magistrates cannot discuss pending cases with concerned citizens before a trial ent for part of the meeting or they would have to recuse until called away to respond themselves from presiding at

BOE, from page 2

McComb then nominated Hollandsworth to return to the president's seat and the board unanimously proved. He then nominated Jarrett McLaughlin to be the board vice-president, which the board unanimously approved.

Before the meeting was adjourned, Beam said he had information he wanted to

to school safety.

Beam said he suggested to the parent that it would be best for her to attend a board meeting and voice her conensure students are in a safe meeting's agenda. environment.

Beam said she would be on tion conference room.

share prior to the next meet- the agenda under the inforing. He received a letter from mational updates section ina concerned parent in regard stead of the hear callers portion. This will allow the board to converse with the parent and will not limit the time of the discussion.

The board agreed that cerns and have a discussion school safety is a high priorwith the board about school ity and thanked Beam for insafety and the efforts taken to cluding the parent on the next

The next board meeting To allow the parent to have will be Tuesday, July 26, at 6 a discussion with the board, p.m., at the board of educa-

\mathbf{EPA} , from page 2

EPA's actions would intrude on the states' traditional authority to regulate their own power grids. Yet no federal law includes such a clear statement allowing that kind of intrusion.

The West Virginia v. EPA

quential development in en- ing," Morrisey said. "We invironmental law Morrisey won a historic and Court gave us in today's deunprecedented stay of the cision to keep fighting for Obama-era Clean Power our State, local communities Plan at the Supreme Court in and our jobs. We are opti-February 2016.

in explaining why the jobs." Supreme Court should define the reach of EPA's au- opinion at: https://bit.ly/ thority once and for all, and 3a7tutZ

ruling marks the most conse- it paid off with today's rulsince tend to use the strong win the mistic that the decision will "Our team did a great job save many West Virginia

Read the Supreme Court

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at Indian Draft in the presence of a large congregation... Mr. Landis was the son of the late John Landis. He is survived by his wife, who is a daughter of Rev. G. S. Weiford, and three children. Of his father's family there remain one sister, Mrs. J. Z. Irvine, and four brothers, E. H., of Mill Point, S. P., John and James, of Edray District.

though handicapped for support of his family.

The deceased was an hon- years by ill health, he est, upright citizen, and worked continuously for the

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Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 1, 2022. Melissa L. Bennett

Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

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First Publication Date: Thursday, June 30, 2022. Claim Deadline: Monday, August 29, 2022.

ESTATE NUMBER: 14369 APPOINTMENT DATE: MARCH 7, 2022 ESTATE NAME: FRANCES MILLER ADMINISTRATRIX: Charlotte Shaw 453 Crooked Fork Road

Marlinton, WV 24954-5530 Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 22, 2022.

Melissa L. Bennett Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission 6/30/2c

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ESTATE NUMBER: 14408 APPOINTMENT DATE: JUNE 27, 2022 ESTATE NAME: GERALDINE DUNBRACK NUCKOLES ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATOR: Brooklynn Moore 1827 Bald Hill Loop

Madison, NC 27025-7625 Subscibed and sworn to before me on June 27, 2022

Melissa L. Bennett Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission 6/30/2c

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

West Ridge #60, Snowshoe, WV 26209
In a Deed of Trust dated July 7, 1999, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 162, at page 615 Barry Scott Millican a/k/a B. Scott Millican and Occupant did convey unto Barry Dobson and George M. Cipriani, Trustee, certain real property. The beneficial holder of that Deed of Trust has elected to appoint Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia, Inc. as substitute trustees by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office. Default having occurred under the Deed of Trust and the beneficial holder having instructed the undersigned Trustees to foreclose, this real property will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900-C Tenth Avenue, Marlinthe sale. ton, West Virginia 24954 on:

September 7, 2022 at 10:00 a.m.

The property for sale as described by the Deed of Trust is as follows:

Situate in the Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, designated as Lot 60 of the West Ridge Subdivision, Snowshoe Ski Resort, Plat Book 1 Page 44, and being more particularly bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the western boundary of West Ridge Road, common corner to Lot 59; thence S. 01 deg. 07` 00" W. 150.00` leaving Lot 59 and traveling with the western boundary of West Ridge Road to a point common to Lot 61; thence S. 82 deg. 02` 20" W. 250.29` leaving West Ridge Road and traveling with a line common to Lot 61 to a point; thence N. 17 deg. 49` 25" W. 186.61` leaving Lot 61 and traveling to a point in common to Lot 59; thence N. 88 deg. 42` 00" E. 308.00` traveling with a line common to Lot 59 to the beginning. Containing 1.06 acres, more or less.

The purchaser will take the property subject to all exceptions, reservations, rights of way, easements, conditions, covenants, restrictions, leases and other servitudes of record, if any, pertaining to said real property.

The purchaser will be responsible for paying any transfer stamp, excise taxes, and recording costs associated with recording the Trustee's Deed into their name. The purchaser will be responsible for paying any unpaid property

taxes owed to the Sheriff of Pocahontas County prior to or following the sale directly to the Sheriff. The purchaser will take the property subject to any deed of trust,

judgment, lien, and any other encumbrance having priority over the deed of trust referred to herein.

The purchaser will take the property subject to any deed of trust, judgment, lien, and any other encumbrance that is junior ("junior claims") to this Deed of Trust and to which sufficient notice was not given. In that case, unless such right to notice is waived, the chain of title shall not merge with this Deed of Trust as to those unnoticed deeds of trust, judgments, liens, and other encumbrances and will be subject to a further noticed and published sale under this Deed of Trust pursuant to W.Va. Code 38-1-4, in which bidding shall resume at the last highest bid given. In the event of a surplus of such sale, the mortgagors and noticed junior lienholders are hereby on

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Sealed Bids for the construction of the Wastewater Treatment Plant - Headworks Improvements project will be received, by the Pocahontas County Public Service District at its Office: 870 Snowshoe Drive Slatyfork, WV 26291 until 2:00 P.M. on August 17, 2022 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work to be bid upon is described as follows: The work shall consist of removal of the existing coarse screen/conveyor, installation of a combination coarse screen/grit unit in a new building, replacement of the fine screens, piping, site work, electrical and all necessary ap-

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Bidding Documents also may be examined at the follow-

- WV Contractor's Association 2114 Kanawha Boulevard East Charleston, WV 25311
- **Pocahontas County PSD** 870 Snowshoe Drive Slatyfork, WV 26291
- 3. E.L. Robinson Engineering Company 5088 Washington Street, West Charleston, WV 25313

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office, during the hours indicated above, upon non-refundable payment of \$200.00 for each set. Checks for Bidding Documents shall be payable to "E.L. Robinson Engineering Company". Upon request and receipt of the document deposit indicated above plus a non-refundable shipping charge of \$30.00, the Issuing Office will transmit the Bidding Documents via delivery service. The date that the Bidding Documents are transmitted by the Issuing Office will be considered the Bidder's date of receipt of the Bidding Documents. Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 10:30 AM local time on August 4, 2022, at 870 Snowshoe Drive Slatyfork, WV 26291. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is non mandatory.

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WEST VIRGINIA CODE 21-1D-5 PROVIDES THAT ANY SO-LICITATION FOR A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT REQUIRES EACH VENDOR THAT SUBMITS A BID FOR THE WORK TO SUBMIT AT THE SAME TIME AN AF-FIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE BID. THE ENCLOSED DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE AFFIDAVIT MUST BE SIGNED AND SUBMITTED IN THE FIRST ENVELOPE AS EVIDENCE OF THE VENDOR'S COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 1D, CHAPTER 21 OF THE WEST VIRGINIA CODE. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE SIGNED DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE AFFIDAVIT IN THE FIRST ENVELOPE SHALL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION OF SUCH BID.

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> Pocahontas County Public Service District Mark Smith, Chairman

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The Trustees do not guarantee or represent that the boundaries described above are accurate, are not encroached upon, or that any particular structure located on the property is contained within the described boundaries. The property is therefore sold subject to an accurate survey at purchaser's expense.

The Trustees reserve the right to adjourn the sale, for a time, or from time to time, by announcement at the time and place of sale described above or any adjournment thereof. Such adjournment will be noticed by posting a notice at the front door of the county courthouse or where such notices are traditionally posted at the county courthouse. Such notice will include the date and time when such sale will reconvene.

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The Trustees make no representations as to the condition of the property. The property will be sold in "AS IS" condition.

The Trustees make no representations as to whether the property is occupied. The purchaser is responsible for gaining access and possession of the property. Trustees shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

The purchaser may assign its rights prior to the delivery of the trustee's deed by a signed request in writing to the trustee; the assignee of the purchaser shall be bound by all terms and conditions applicable to the purchaser.

The Trustees will deliver a trustees' deed to the purchaser without any covenant or warranty (express or implied) in the form prescribed by W. Va. Code §38-1-6. The Trustees make no representations and warranties about the title of the real estate to be conveved. If the Trustees are unable to convey insurable or marketable title to purchaser for any reason, purchaser's sole remedy is return of deposit.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser must bring \$7,000.00 cash in hand at the time of sale as a deposit in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to "Stern & Eisenberg, PC, counsel for Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia, Inc." Those appearing without their deposit will not be allowed to bid. The balance of the successful purchaser's bid must be proffered in cash within 30 days of the date of the sale. Purchaser shall pay for transfer stamps and recording fees. Additional terms of sale may be announced prior to

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EXPRESSION OF INTEREST

The Greenbrier Valley Conservation District, covering Greenbrier, Monroe and Pocahontas counties is requesting Expression of Interest (EOI) for engineering services on an as needed basis, for a period of two years. This is not an exclusive contract, and the GVCD reserves the right to contract with other engineering firms for work, as desired, at their sole discretion. Engineering services to include:

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Interested firms please submit EOI to GVCD:

Angela Sawyers, District Manager Phone: 304-645-6173 E-mail: asawyers@wvca.us Closing date for EOI: July 29, 2022 at 4:00 p.m. Please send your packets to:

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Rogers/Kellison Reunion Saturday and Sunday, July 16 and 17, at the Activities Building at Watoga State Park. Bring covered dish/ dessert both days and something for the auction. Saturday at noon, appetizers and visiting; meal at 4 p.m. Sunday, gather at noon; meal at 1 p.m.

Workman Family - Saturday, July 30, 11 a.m. at the Watoga State Park. Covered tist.

Schoolcraft/Auldridge Families – Saturday, August at Watoga State Park, 11 a.m. of the Nazarene in Frank School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, a.m.; Wednesday night Bible to 2 p.m. Please bring a dish Saturday, July 9, at 5 p.m. 10:30 a.m. Wednesday night Study 7 p.m. for our potluck luncheon. Refreshments to follow. Contact: Janice Gurley at jangurley@yahoo.com or Nancy McComb Smithson at nsmithson@frontiernet.net

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425-436-6375; access code: Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m. a.m. 452803.

6, at the Activities Building ily will sing at Frank Church Huntersville – Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m. service 7 p.m.

> Church - Worship 10 a.m. a.m.; Worship second and 90.3 FM. fourth Sundays at 10 a.m.

Arbovale United Metho- St. Mark, Bartow – Sunday Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Liberty New Hope Lutheran - 11 a.m. and via zoom. ship 11 a.m.; Bible Study, day School 10 a.m.; Worship

Dunmore United Metho-

Marlinton First Church First Baptist Church - of the Nazarene - Sunday

Marlinton United Meth-Seebert United Metho- odist Church – Worship at

New Hope Church of the Catholic Mass: St. John, Brethren, Worship at 9:30 5269; access code: 4835028. Marlinton – Sunday 9 a.m.; a.m. and Bible Study

> Pine Grove Church of Presbyterian, the Brethren, Arbovale -Thursday, 7 p.m.

Cochran Creek Baptist Bible Study 6 p.m.

Activities Building at Neumann and Trinity Bap- Facebook and YouTube, or dist Church - Worship 10 Church, Rimel - Sunday by teleconference at 11 a.m. a.m. Sunday School – Adult School 10 a.m.; Worship 11

Campbelltown Church, Marlinton – Worship 10

Cook Town Community Church, Rt. 219 – Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Grace and Truth Home dist Church - Sunday 11 a.m. In-person and park- Fellowship - Pine Grove Marlinton Presbyterian School every Sunday 9:20 ing lot. Service broadcast at Road, Arbovale; Sunday 11a.m.; Tuesday prayer 7 p.m. Call Jim, 304-456-3255, for directions.

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On June 20, Allen Burkett, of Criders, Virginia, measured 40.59 inches in caught by Michael Sears in records

17-year record for length. Burkett was fishing 2005 at Patterson Creek. with chicken liver from the linger.

caught a channel catfish that channel catfish of 33.42 more information, visit weighed 36.96 pounds and pounds and 40.3 inches was wvdnr.gov/fishing/state-

Anglers who believe they shore of South Mill Creek have caught a potential Lake in Grant County. Bur-record-breaking fish should ken, the state Division of kett's record fish was meas-report his or her catch to the Natural Resources an- ured by DNR fishery WVDNR for verification. biologist Brandon Kep- Fish that do not qualify as a state record, may still qual-The previous record ify for a trophy citation. For

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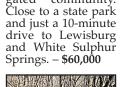
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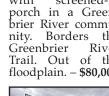












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