



For Your Consideration
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Basketball Camp
page 6



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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

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From scraps come bee boxes

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

When he was left with a pile of scrap wood after a big order for posts and beams, sawyer Lucas Prisco – owner and operator of Lucas Millworks LLC in Dunmore – saw an opportunity for a new business venture. Bee boxes.

“I sawed up a huge, seven thousand foot order of posts and beams for a house, and they were odd lengths,” he explained. “The logs that I purchased came in twenty-two foot lengths and I was getting left with these four foot and five foot chunks of wood. I was like, ‘what do I do with them?’”

“Grandpa [Bill Prisco] said, ‘why don’t we make bee boxes?’” he continued. “I said, ‘alright.’”

Prisco set out to find the right machinery to cut joints and handles. Then the work began.

“I started buying the frames and foundations to supply more complete hives and then we started manufacturing the tin roofs, as well,” he said. “I originally started cutting and bending the sheet metal myself. Sometimes I still do that for our smaller, custom boxes.”

Due to the increase in the price of steel, Prisco switched to pre-bent tin for the roofs.

Prisco is particular about the materials he uses for his bee boxes and hopes to one day use all West Virginia



DUNMORE RESIDENT AND owner/operator of Lucas Millworks LLC, Lucas Prisco, assembles a nuc box, which is one of the honey bee products he creates. Nuc boxes are used to transfer bees, capture swarms and as queen rearing boxes. Prisco also makes bee hive boxes for collecting honey. S. Stewart photo

made materials and products to complete the boxes.

In researching bee box materials, he found a cheaper way to make the boxes, with materials that are healthier for the bees.

“Instead of using plywood in the boxes, we’ve gone to shiplap boards for the rooftops,” he said. “It uses more of the pine, and we end up with reduced waste. It is also a cheaper alternative to using plywood. A lot of the plywoods are made using formaldehyde and what not. All the glues have some sort of formaldehyde in them – but it’s not like it’s that big of an issue. I don’t think it’s really killed any [bees]. It’s just more of a peace of mind

thing. I don’t have toxic chemicals around my beehive.”

For the bottom boards of the boxes, Prisco does use advantech plywood which is waterproof, adding to the durability of the boxes.

“This is a much safer, tougher and all around durable piece as compared to just plain plywood, which your major manufacturers use,” he said. “Or, if you’re willing to pay more, they do sell pressure treated, but then again, pressure treated chemicals aren’t exactly what we want around our bees.”

Prisco also makes nuc boxes, which double as swarm traps.

“You can buy bees in one

of two ways – you can buy them in a little three pound screened in box or you can buy them in what they call a five frame nuc, which is what I sell right here,” he said. “I sell them as a nuc box slash swarm trap. With these disks in the front, people can set their lures into it and then when they catch the bees, they can just put this ventilation on and lock the bottom.”

On the front of the nuc box is a steel circle with various groupings of vent holes, as well as a large hole. It can be turned to the large hole to catch bees and then turned

see Boxes pg 8



Brad Armstrong

Marlinton VISTA focused on community enrichment

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Brad Armstrong began his position as the Town of Marlinton VISTA last month, and he will be focusing on building a sustainable recreation economy and helping build community engagement in initiatives like HubCAP,

Mon Forest Towns and other recreation-related projects.

“I have four objectives as guiding principles, but other stuff will arise,” he said. “This is all fluid. I think there’s kind of two pieces to it and one is working with the town and behind the scenes to build systems and processes to

see VISTA pg 11

Visitors are always welcome



WEST VIRGINIA HOUSE of Delegates member Cody Thompson presented checks to the Humane Society of Pocahontas County and the Pocahontas County Opera House August 3. The \$4,000 checks were drawn on the West Virginia Local Economic Development Assistance Grant fund and are designated for infrastructure needs. Thompson chose these two Pocahontas County organizations to be recipients of the grants. The checks were accepted by Trish McNaul for HSPC and Shenda Smith on behalf of the Opera House.



CONGRESSWOMAN CAROL MILLER (R-WV) visited Marlinton and toured the Pocahontas County Opera House with, from left, Opera House Director Bryn Kusic, Vice President of the Pocahontas County Opera House Foundation Board Leslie McLaughlin and Sam Kusic.

“The Pocahontas County Opera House is not only a place to celebrate the arts, but it’s also a symbol of West Virginia’s rich history,” Miller said. “From its construction in 1910 to the reopening as an opera house in 1999, this theater embodies the commitment West Virginians have to reinvesting in their community to help it thrive. I was pleased to see this building up close, and I look forward to attending a performance soon. Thank you for opening your doors to me.”

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Broadband construction delays discussed

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

Cory Nipper, an Engineer at Thompson and Litton, Inc (T&L) announced at last month's Pocahontas Broadband Council meeting that the start of construction of the ARC Broadband Project has been delayed from the end of 2022 until July of 2024. At the August 11 Broadband meeting, Nipper provided clarifications about this delayed timeline. He explained that the new timeline is still being refined as he continues to seek ways to shave time from some of the 40 or so steps that need to be completed before construction can begin.

He showed a screen shot of the project steps and their timelines.

As a result of these continuing efforts, Nipper said he has already been able to move that start time for construction from July 2024 back to December 23, 2023, and hopes he can find ways to shorten the timeline even

more. He said if construction begins in December 2023, it could be completed by May 27, 2024. Nipper explained that the timeline for this project does not apply to any other broadband projects that the ISP CityNet may be doing in Pocahontas County, such as expanding their fiber trunk lines down Route 219. Brian Tew, T&L's Vice President of Business Development and Marketing, who will be T&L's new representative to the Broadband Council, said he is not sure where the original unrealistic estimate of the fourth quarter of 2023 being the start of the project construction came from.

Nipper explained that about five extra months was needed by one of their subcontractors who was doing required field-work for the project because of staffing shortages, COVID and bad weather conditions. He said that contractor started the field-work in March and will finish August 19, but should have been done a long time ago.

Melissa O'Brien from T&L added that CityNet has told her they wouldn't have been prepared to start any earlier either.

Tew explained one of the steps that needs to be done for First energy (Mon Power) to coordinate with them by doing a pole survey, which includes photos, GPS coordinates, pole tag numbers and measurements of every one of their electric poles that CityNet will be using to string its fiber lines. He said part of the field work that the T&L subcontractor did was go out and identify each of the electric poles CityNet will need to use in this project.

Sarah Riley asked if these delays could raise the cost of the project due to inflation, and Amanda Smarr said hopefully not, since CityNet has already purchased and stockpiled the fiber-optic cables needed.

Cara Rose said she is preparing a press release about the September 15 Pocahontas

see Delays pg 11

Manchin addresses 'false information' about new IRS funding

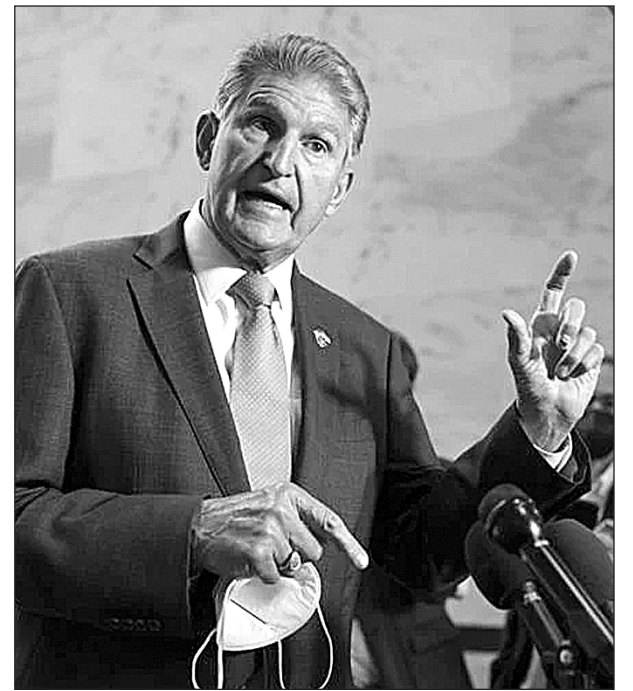
Charles Boothe
Bluefield Daily Telegraph

Senator Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., is defending money for the IRS (Internal Revenue Service) in the Inflation Reduction Act, saying new agents hired will not target anyone making \$400,000 or less a year.

The act earmarks \$80 billion spread out over 10 years to beef up the number of tax agents, hire other employees and to update technology to provide better customer service.

With more tax agents on board, the act says, tax laws can be enforced against the wealthy and corporations that do not pay the taxes they owe. The income from that increased enforcement will, the act says, help pay for the other programs included.

Republicans have blasted the act in general, and money for the IRS in particular, asserting it will mean



SENATOR JOE MANCHIN, D-W.Va., talks with reporters as the Capitol in Washington, August 1. Photo source: J. Scott Applewhite - staff, AP

more people who make less than \$400,000 as well as small businesses will be audited more with the new agents. They also say 87,000 new agents will be hired, some alleging they all will carry guns. see IRS pg 11

Assistance for rising utility bills

The U.S. Energy Information Administration (EIA) has reported international natural gas and liquefied natural gas prices hit record highs in the last quarter of 2021 and first half of 2022. Natural gas utility companies in West Virginia are currently filing their annual 30C cases with the PSC to adjust the purchased gas portion of their rates. Some of those requests are as much as 173% above the rates the Commission approved last year. The Commission does not regulate the price of natural gas; that price is determined by competitive markets.

The EIA also reports that the large increase in natural gas fuel costs over the past year is driving up wholesale electricity prices throughout the United States.

The Public Service Commission is concerned about

the effect these increasing prices are having and is advising customers where they can look for assistance.

Customers facing difficulties paying their utility bills should first contact WV211 to see what financial assistance may be available in their area, including churches and local charities.

Customers should also contact their local West Virginia DHHR office to apply for assistance through the Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program (LIHEAP), a federally funded program that helps low-income citizens pay for home heating and cooling, weatherizing your home and minor energy-related home repairs. DHHR also administers the 20 percent Discount Program, available from November through March to qualifying low-income customers.

Dollar Energy's West Virginia Utility Assistance Program may be able to provide a one-time grant to help pay electric, gas or water bills. If LIHEAP is available, you must apply for that program before applying for the Dollar Energy program. A link to Dollar Energy may be found on the PSC website: www.psc.state.wv.us

The West Virginia Housing Development Fund administers assistance programs for renters and homeowners who are struggling because of the pandemic or COVID-19. The Mountaineer Rental Assistance Program and the West Virginia Homeowner Rescue Program can help with utility bill payments, rent and mortgage assistance. Detailed information, including eligibility requirements, are on the West Virginia Housing Development Fund website at www.wvhdf.com

COVID-19 Update

Going forward, the Pocahontas County Health Department will have monthly vaccine clinics. A Moderna Clinic will be held Tuesday, September 13; and a Pfizer Clinic will be held Thursday, September 15. Call 304-799-4154 to schedule an appointment.

Last Thursday, the CDC updated its COVID-19 guidance.

While universal case investigation and contact tracing is no longer recommended, the following changes did go into effect that could impact public health response and messaging in West Virginia. A summary of the guidance was released in a new MMWR (Morbidity and Mortality Weekly Report):

Summary of Guidance for Minimizing the Impact of COVID-19 on Individual Persons, Communities, and Health Care Systems — United States, August 2022

- Recommends that instead of quarantining if you were exposed to COVID-19, you wear a high-quality mask for 10 days and get tested on day 5.
- Clarifying that after you have ended isolation, if your COVID-19 symptoms wor-

sen, restart your isolation at day 0. Talk to a healthcare provider if you have questions about your symptoms or when to end isolation.

- No longer recommending screening testing of asymptomatic people without known exposures in most community settings.

As of August 16, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) reported 2,754 active COVID-19 cases statewide. There were no deaths reported to DHHR in the previous 24 hours.

Current Active Cases by county: Barbour (34), Berkeley (194), Boone (30), Braxton (20), Brooke (24), Cabell (143), Calhoun (4), Clay (11), Doddridge (12), Fayette (67), Gilmer (7), Greenbrier (67), Hampshire (34), Hancock (37), Hardy (32), Harrison (109), Jackson (24), Jefferson (49), Kanawha (250), Lewis (16), Lincoln (46), Logan (85), Marion (102), Marshall (49), Mason (44), McDowell (41), Mercer (153), Mineral (70), Mingo (45), Monongalia (96), Monroe (31), Morgan (10), Nicholas (38), Ohio (69), Pendleton (10), Pleasants (5), Pocahontas (11), Preston (20), Putnam (72), Raleigh (135), Randolph (37), Ritchie (14), Roane (24), Summers (20), Taylor (16), Tucker (4), Tyler (9), Upshur (31), Wayne (41), Webster (16), Wetzel (11), Wirt (8), Wood (139), Wyoming (48).

To find the cumulative cases per county, please visit coronavirus.wv.gov and look on the Cumulative Summary Grant (40), Greenbrier (67), tab.

Volunteer now to be a Poll Worker

In preparation for the state's November 8 General Election, West Virginia Secretary of State Mac Warner is asking registered voters to consider becoming a poll worker in their home county.

"Trained poll workers are an important part of the elec-

tion process," Warner said. "In West Virginia, poll workers are paid for their service as well as for training."

Anyone interested in being a poll worker in Pocahontas County may call the County Clerk's office at 304-799-4549. The County Clerk's

office staff provides the necessary training prior to each election.

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FREE COMMUNITY DINNER
Thursday, Aug. 25,
at Marlinton Presbyterian Church
Pork loin, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, beverages and desserts.
Served 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers.

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Noon - Livestock Show, followed by Ag Olympics
5 - 6:30 p.m. - Pork Barbecue
(Sold by Marlinton Lions Club)
7 p.m. - Livestock Sale

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SPECIALS: DINE IN OR CARRY OUT
Call to place your order and we'll have it ready to go.
THURS., AUG. 18: Crispy Chicken Caesar salad and drink
DINNER SPECIAL: Sweet-and-sour meatballs over rice, side salad, egg roll and drink
FRI., AUG. 19: Tuna melt, potato salad and drink
DINNER SPECIAL: Beef Stroganoff, buttered peas, roll and drink
SAT., AUG. 20: Turkey, bacon, Swiss and ranch on artisan bun, baked apples and drink
SUN., AUG. 21: Beef gyro, French fries and drink
Restaurant closed Monday, but Soda Fountain is open, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m., serving food and ice cream.
TUES., AUG. 23: Fish and chips and drink
WED., AUG. 24: Fried bologna sandwich, baked beans and drink



Dressed to Kill Standoff at the Old Victorian B&B Part One

London, England ~ October 11, 1944

Humboldt, West Virginia ~ 2003

Alerted by her collie, Shep, 82-year-old Molly Byrne Stewart peeked out the third-floor window of her fading Victorian house. Since the area around Humboldt declined, she had seen others prowling around her property, searching for anything they could find to sell for drugs.

None of her garden tools remained on the estate; they even took the rusty wheelbarrow with the flat tire. Some thieves were brazen enough to pry open the door to her shed – even though they saw this petite elderly woman watching from the window. Nothing was left inside the shed to steal, so they put a rock through her kitchen window.

This time she sensed that the four men boldly walking up her driveway weren't interested in garden tools. Molly knew that this day was bound to arrive.

Shep ran up to greet the men as he did all of Molly's infrequent visitors. It was evident that the dog posed no threat to the men. Yet, to her utter shock, one of the thugs pulled a gun from his waistband. Without hesitation, the heartless brute leveled the weapon at the friendly dog even as his tail wagged.

Two shots rang out, causing Molly to step back from the window, stifling a scream with her hands over her mouth. Shep never so much as cried out; his rear legs collapsed, followed shortly by his front legs; then, he lay still on the driveway.

Another of the thugs, as he passed Shep's body, stopped long enough to kick him in the ribcage and head. Violence in such men is rarely satiated with thievery alone. They are compelled to inflict as much harm as possible.

Molly's naivety dissolved when her husband died, and she found herself an aging widow with no living relatives, or friends for that matter. She alone was now responsible for her own well-being in an ever more dangerous area of Humboldt.

The thugs were clearly headed for Molly's house.

Molly had anticipated something like this and, with help from her deceased husband, created a master plan. Although, she had no idea if it would work.

But, after her kind old dog's ruthless and senseless slaying, she could find no room in her heart for mercy.

She hurried down the steps, checking each exterior door, making sure they were locked. Then she went to her bedroom, opened the closet door, and began dressing as if her life depended on it.

After all, it did.

Orchids

To Robert Nelson, Jr., for his thoughtfulness and kindness.



They're off...
He cried...
And felt his chin...
'Twas just another...
Easy win for...
Burma-Shave

Fire! Fire!...
Keep cool...
Be brave...
Just grab...
Your pants and...
Burma-Shave

with George as much as their jobs would allow. Yet, even after their first meeting, she knew George would be the only man in her life. He was practical, funny, thoughtful, a little old-fashioned, and what today would be considered a bit nerdy.

Together, they would take on the world. But that would have to wait until this damn war ended.

They married May 9, 1945, the day after the war ended in Europe. As they left the chapel, they stepped out on the street covered with newspapers bearing the word PEACE in bold print. They kissed as a stray breeze lifted the papers into the air, swirling them around the newlyweds.

They both knew at this moment that their bond was for life – and it would be.

George would have to wait until the Japanese surrendered on September 2, 1945 before returning home to West Virginia. An only child, he was worried about his parents running the farm on their own.

Molly's responsibilities to her duties at Bletchley were over on VE Day. She volunteered to go to West Virginia on her own and meet George's parents. He resisted this offer, thinking it would be uncomfortable for her to arrive alone.

In response to his protestations, she told George, "I know your parents will like me. I already feel as though I know them. Plus, I do know my way around a farm."

George had already learned that it was useless to argue with Molly.

After a week's visit with her family in Ireland, she returned to London. A few days later, George got Molly on a flight from Gatwick to New York.

Humboldt, West Virginia ~ June 12, 1945

George's parent's picked Molly up at the Greyhound bus station in Charleston. She took the middle seat in the family's old International Harvester farm truck, and there was no lull in the conversation on the entire drive back to Humboldt.

George's parents could see what everyone saw in Molly – an intelligent and competent young woman, not averse to work. They arrived at the family farm just as the sun was setting.

Molly gasped when she stepped out of the truck and looked around her. She had never heard of West Virginia until a few months ago. And now she could see for herself that it looked so very much like her parent's Highland farm in Ireland.

see Your pg 11



TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. These furry critters live in a forest of kelp. They eat their favorite meal, "Abalone," while lying on their backs with a rock in their hands. Name the critter.

2. When it comes to horse racing we all know about the Triple Crown, but do you know about the "Maiden Race?" Which horses can run?

3. After working in the yard, nothing is as refreshing as a tall, cold "Shandy." What are the two ingredients that make a "Shandy?"

4. This American newspaper editor was a congressman from New York and unsuccessful presidential candidate, who ran against Ulysses Grant in 1872. He is remembered for a famous statement he published, "Go West, young man." Who was he?

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The Big Dam Art Show

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Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Sunday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Featuring music by:
Uncle Gary & the Porch Pickers
Downhill from Here
Gavin Walls

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Nature's Mountain Playground
West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History
West Virginia Humanities Council
Pocahontas County Opera House

This project is presented with financial assistance from the West Virginia Humanities Council, a state affiliate of the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations do not necessarily represent those of the West Virginia Humanities Council or the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Poetry Corner

EMRY O'KANE

His pause was to consider
The lilies – how they spun.
He whittled on a ramrod
Till all the chores were done.
He played his hand-carved fiddle,
And beat his scrawny wife,
But never raised a pole-ax,
Nor picked a crow with life.

Let it be said that Emry
Was not a man to fear
The warnings of starvation,
The ill-effects of beer,
The scorn of zealous neighbors,
Nor winds that caved his wall.
Let it be said for Emry
He had no fear at all...
Save one ... that left him sickly,
Eternally beset,
Unmanned, inert. For Emry lived
In terror of his sweat.

From: Gauley Mountain
A History in Verse
Poems by Louise McNeill



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

The Fourth Avenue house fire Saturday puts a spotlight on the urgency of eliminating abandoned and dilapidated structures within the boundaries of the Town of Marlinton.

Without utilities, these structures serve no useful purpose. Invariably, they each lend themselves to the derelict and homeless as places to squat, do drugs, pile more trash and become places that require law enforcement visits again and again.

The structure involved in Saturday's fire, like others, has been allowed to exist far too long. This structure is like most all the others. The electrical power was disconnected long ago. One would think this would lessen the threat of fire. At least one individual has been seen coming and going from this location at different times as recently as last week. Saturday morning was just a little

cooler than usual. You can imagine what happened next. Someone started a fire that was either left unattended by negligence or even deliberately.

Whatever the case, we were fortunate that Saturday's fire did not cause any other property damage, personal injuries or loss of life. However, some abandoned structures are next door to other residential properties. A fire at such structures could easily result in very different outcomes.

Owners of these types of properties should be concerned about the liability of allowing such disrepair and abandonment to continue. If they are not concerned, the Town is, and will continue to pursue all legal means to address these problems.

It all comes down to the health and safety of all involved. That includes owners, residents and others who are inclined to enter these abandoned structures.

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE

John "Some Kind of Wonderful" Ellison and The Carpenter Ants Saturday, August 20, at 7:30 p.m. The group's trademark country-soul sound – rich, soulful harmonies, stinging solos and a rock-solid rhythm section – captures that rare, loose-but-tight feel, and has won the band international as well as regional fans. Tickets, \$10, are available at the door, in advance at the 4th Avenue Gallery and at pocahontasoperahouse.org

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Election Poling Place for Precinct 2 – Bartow has been changed from the Frank Church of the Nazarene to the Mountain State Hot Spot.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Public Health Fairs will be held Wednesday, September 14, at PMH, 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday, October 5, at Hillsboro Elementary School, 7 a.m. to noon; and Wednesday, October 12, at the PMH Cass/Green Bank Physical Therapy Office 7 a.m. to noon. No appointment necessary.

The Pocahontas County Health Department is compiling a list of children 0 to five years of age who need the first COVID vaccine. The department is also compiling a list of school age students who need the COVID booster. Call 304-799-4154 to have your child's name added. You will be contacted when clinics are scheduled.

Second COVID booster vaccines for people 50 years of age and older, whose first booster was at least four months ago, are available at the Pocahontas County Health Department. Schedule your appointment by calling 304-799-4154. Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m.

Summer hours at Green Boxes sites: Sundays 1 to 6 p.m. and Wednesdays and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Free Day at Pocahontas County Landfill for residential garbage is the last

Tuesday of each month. Landfill hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; and Saturday, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Phone: 304-799-4199.

EVENTS

The Big Dam Art Show, Friday – Sunday, August 19 – 21, at Locust Hill Inn, Cabin & Pub. Arts, crafts, music and food. See ad on page 3.

FREE Community Dinner, Thursday, August 25, 5 to 6:30 p.m. Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Menu: Pork loin, mashed potatoes, gravy and green beans, beverages and desserts. Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers.

MEETING

Pocahontas County Vietnam Veterans of America Wednesday, August 24, 7 p.m. at McClintic Library.

PARKS AND REC

Pocahontas County Youth Soccer League fall registration 4 to 6 p.m. on the following days: Thursday, August 18, at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School; Friday, August 19, at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton; Monday, August 22, at Linwood Pavilion; Tuesday, August 23, at Hillsboro Library. Registration fee: \$45. Deadline to register: August 26. For more information, call Parks and Recreation at 304-700-7386 or email parksandrec@frontiernet.net

Family Camping 101 – Friday-Sunday, September 9-11, at High Rocks. Begins Friday evening with dinner and a campfire. All meals provided. Call 304-799-7386 for more info. Pre-registra-

tion is required. Little Mountain Yoga Saturday mornings 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. through August at Stillwell Park. \$7 fee.

Circuit Strength Training class, Mondays and Wednesdays 5 to 6 p.m. Zumba Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Instructor: Kelly Shifflett.

REUNIONS

Richard Hill Family – Sunday, August 21, 12:30 p.m. Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park, South Entrance.

Alderman Reunion – Saturday, September 3, 11 a.m. at New Hope Lutheran Church Shelter, Minnehaha Springs. Covered dish.

Vaughan Family – Sunday, September 4, Droop Mountain State Park South Entrance shelter. Lunch at 1 p.m. For more information call 540-635-9617.

Marlinton High School Class of 1961 annual picnic Saturday, September 10, in the first shelter at Stillwell Park. Gather at noon; eat at 1 p.m.

PCHS Class of 1977 – Saturday, September 24, 2 p.m. at Stillwell Park. RSVP to Debbie Little Mowbray by September 10, 681-875-0012, acheiva2@yahoo.com

or by Facebook Messenger. Visit the Class of 1977 Facebook page for more info.

CHURCH NOTICES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church – Worship 10 a.m. You may also attend via conference call: 1-978-990-5269; access code: 4835028.

Arbovale United Methodist – Worship 11:15 a.m. Sundays; Bible Study 6 p.m. Thursdays.

New Hope Lutheran – Minnehaha Springs – Worship 8:45 a.m. or online at Facebook and YouTube, or by teleconference at 11 a.m. 425-436-6375; access code: 452803.

First Baptist Church – Huntersville – Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m.

Seebert United Methodist Church – Sunday School every Sunday 9:20 a.m.; Worship second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m.

Catholic Mass: St. John, Marlinton – Sunday 9 a.m.; St. Mark, Bartow – Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Liberty Presbyterian, Green Bank – Worship at 11 a.m. and via zoom. us/j/4527333215.

see Calendar pg 12

Cowboy's Fresh Produce

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What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Peach Cobbler
1 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/3 cup brown sugar
1/2 cup cold water
4 cups sliced peaches (slightly sweet)
1 Tbsp. butter
1 Tbsp. lemon juice
Mix cornstarch and sugar in saucepan. Add cold water and blend until mixed.
Add peaches. Cook until thickened.
Add butter and lemon juice. Blend. Check for desired sweetness. May add more sugar as needed.
Pour into 8" round baking dish.

flour
1 Tbsp. sugar
1 1/2 tsp. baking powder
1/4 tsp. salt
1/4 cup butter
1/4 cup milk
1 slightly beaten egg
Mix dry ingredients together. Cut in butter. Beat egg and add to milk. Add to dry mix stirring just to moisten.
Drop biscuit topper by spoonful onto hot fruit. Sprinkle with brown or white sugar.
Bake at 390° 18 to 20 minutes.
Serve hot with fresh whipped cream or vanilla ice cream.

Biscuit Topper
1 cup sifted all purpose

FLEA MARKET

Beginning August 20 through the fall.
Saturday & Sunday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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AUGUST 27 - SEPTEMBER 3

COUNTRY FAIR

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<p>SATURDAY, August 27</p> <p>8 a.m. Fair Set-Up 10 a.m. Horse Show (Grandstand)</p> <p>TUESDAY, August 30</p> <p>3 - 6 p.m. Weigh-in & Entry of All Livestock (4-H/FFA, Open) 4 - 8 p.m. Enter Exhibits (Elem. School Gym - NOTE: former Vegetable Barn exhibits will be displayed in gym)</p> <p>WEDNESDAY, August 31</p> <p>"Family Night" – Valley Amusement rides at reduced rates 8 - 9 a.m. Flower Exhibit Entries Accepted 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Judging Exhibits (Gym closed) Noon 4-H/FFA Sheep & Goats Livestock Show (Livestock Show Barn) 6 p.m. Parade (Spruce St., Main St., Myers-Moon Rd.) 7:30 p.m. Performance Motorsports, Monster Trucks (Grandstand)</p> <p>THURSDAY, September 1</p> <p>10 a.m. 4-H & FFA Beef & Hogs Livestock Show (Livestock Show Barn) 7:30 p.m. Thomas Motorsport, Demo Derby (Grandstand)</p>	<p>FRIDAY, September 2</p> <p>10 a.m. Kiddie Show (Under Big Tent) 12:30 p.m. Bubble Bonanza Show (Under Big Tent) 4:30 p.m. Sheep Costume Contest, Obstacle Course & Pet Classes (Livestock Show Barn) 5 & 6:30 p.m. "Elvis through the Years, starring David King (Under Big Tent) 6 p.m. SVTPA, Garden Tractor Pull (Grandstand) 7:30 p.m. Little Switzerland Cloggers (High School Gym) Late Night, following SVTPA event – Stock & Antique Tractor Pull (Grandstand)</p> <p>SATURDAY, September 3</p> <p>9 a.m. Dog Show (Grandstand) 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. Bluegrass Music (Under Big Tent) 2 p.m. 4-H & FFA Livestock Sale (Livestock Show Barn) 3 p.m. Corn Hole Tournament (High School Gym) 4 - 6 p.m. Underground Classroom, Agriculture Exhibit/Trailer (Midway at Big Tent) 6 p.m. Tractor and Diesel Truck Pulling Contest (Grandstand)</p>
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Obituaries

Gaynell Curry

Gaynell Wagner Curry, age 92, former resident of Marlinton, peacefully passed into eternal life Thursday morning, March 26, 2020, at The Brier in Ronceverte.

Born January 5, 1928, at Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late Clyde J. and Blanche Roberts Wagner.

Gaynell was raised by her father, Clyde, stepmother, Edna, and grandparents, George and Sarah Alice Wagner.

On September 26, 1948, she married Wilbur O. Curry who preceded her in death October 6, 2011.

Gaynell was a loving, beautiful, devoted mother and wife. She was a Christian and member of Marlinton United Methodist Church where, as a young girl, she was a member of the choir and in later years was active in the women's church groups. She was also a member of the Rebekah Lodge.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by one sister, Lois Jean Wagner; and two brothers, Edward and Burton Wagner.

She is survived by son, Greg Curry, of Charleston; daughter, Sheila Kaplan (Bud), of Lakewood Ranch, Florida; five grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters-in-law, June Wagner, of Marlinton, Katherine Wagner, of Westerville, Ohio, and Carolyn Robinson (Carl), of Glen Allen, Virginia; brother-in-law, Earl (Butch)

Curry (Caroline), of Leesburg, Virginia; and many loving nieces and nephews.

Gaynell spent her last years at The Brier and the family wishes to thank all the wonderful staff, who so lovingly cared for her.

A private Graveside Service was held March 30, 2020, at Mountain View Cemetery, with the Rev. Joe Geiger officiating.

A Memorial Service is scheduled for Sunday, August 21, 2022, at Marlinton United Methodist Church with a meet and greet at 1:30 p.m. and service at 2:00 p.m., officiated by Butch Michael.

A reception will follow the service in the church fellowship hall.

Friends and family are welcome to attend.



Rose Hinkle

Mary Rose Hinkle, 78, of Marlinton, went to be with the Lord Sunday, August 14, 2022, at Henrico Doctors Hospital in Richmond, Virginia, just four days shy of her birthday, and after a period of declining health.

Born August 18, 1943, at Cherry Grove, she was a

daughter of the late Vernon and Hilda Gordon. She was a member of the 1961 graduating class of Franklin High School.

Rose was very proud of her work history. At the age of 18, she worked as a secretary for Ford Motor Company in Franklin, and later as a waitress at George's in Harrisonburg, Virginia. She then took a job as secretary at Franklin Elementary School where she worked until the birth of her first child. After several years of being an awesome stay-at-home mom, she went back into the work force with Pocahontas Construction Company in Marlinton—once she was certain her boys could make their own breakfast before school and fend for themselves in the afternoons. For PCC, she worked on a road paving crew as a certified nuclear compaction technician, a certification that filled her with much satisfaction.

On June 23, 1962, she married the love of her life, Ralph J. Hinkle, and they shared 57 wonderful years together until his death in 2019. They had many adventures together, not the least of which was raising two boys. From riding motorcycles and snowmobiles, to camping and hunting, they were always together and always on the go. They enjoyed country, gospel and bluegrass music, and were faithful followers of Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters. Rose was also an active member of the Huntersville

United Methodist Church.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, Rodger Gordon; and sister, Judy Propst.

She is survived by two sons, Patrick Hinkle, and wife, Eliza, of Sylva, North Carolina, and Michael Hinkle, and wife, Melinda, of Mechanicsville, Virginia; six grandchildren (blessings), Tyler, John, Tori, Sallie, Janie and Derek; brother, Terry Gordon, and wife, Judy, of Circleville; and one special "rent-a-kid" — Brooke Padgett, of Mineral, Virginia.

Rose loved her extended family of many brothers-in-law and sisters-in-law, nieces and nephews, her church family at Huntersville United Methodist and many, many friends. She was a generous woman and will be missed very much.

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, August 19, 2022, at Kimble Funeral Home in Marlinton. A funeral service will be held at 7 p.m. with Pastor Sam Felton officiating.

On Saturday, August 20, 2022, the family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to noon at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklinton. A graveside service will be held at 12:30 p.m. at North Fork Memorial Cemetery at Riverton with Pastor Jason Felici officiating.

Memorials may be made to Huntersville United Methodist Church, 471 Burr Valley Road, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Homes in Marlinton and Franklinton.

Zona Hoover

Zona Lee Hoover, 94, of Huntersville, passed away Wednesday, August 10, 2022, at Roanoke Memorial Hospital. Born April 27, 1928, in Durbin, she was a daughter of the late Gilbert Lee and Tressie Lambert Halterman.

Zona attended the Marlinton Church of God and was a nurse's aide at Denmar State Hospital and Pocahontas Center in Marlinton.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a son, Michael D. Thompson; siblings, Anna Mae Boothe, Edith Gillinwater, Eva Riley, William Robert Halterman, and Marvin Lewis Halterman.

She is survived by two daughters, Mona Gayle Burns, of Alabama, and Judy Ann Brooks, of Spotsylvania, Virginia; two sons, Alfred Lee Thompson of Spotsylvania, Virginia, and Roger Lee Ober, and wife, Kim, of Huntersville; grandchildren, Kendall Ober, Tammy Madison, Kimberly Ackerman, and husband, Fred, and Stephanie Copeland and husband, Craig; great-grandchildren, Katherine Ackerman, Cade Copeland and Garcie Copeland; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held

Sunday August 14, 2022, at Lantz Funeral Home in Buckeye with Pastor Fred Goldizen officiating. Burial was in Arbovale Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com

Edna Scott

Edna Rachel Scott, 82, of Buckeye, went to be with the Lord Sunday, August 7, 2022, at Pocahontas Center in Marlinton.

Born December 29, 1939, in Mill Point, she was a daughter of the late Claire Bell Kramer.

Edna was a member of the Cooktown Community Church and was a homemaker.

In addition to her mother, she was preceded in death by her first husband, Claude Aldridge; second husband, Harry Scott; sister, Betty Willet; brother, Luke Miller; and a grandson, Markus Sharp.

Edna is survived by two daughters, Bonnie Murray and Hazel Sharp; son, Ronald Aldridge; seven grandchildren; sister, Pearl McCutcheon; and two brothers, John Miller and Paul Miller.

Graveside service was held Tuesday August 9, 2022, at Emmanuel Cemetery on Bruffey Creek with Pastor Dave McCall officiating.

There will be no visitation. Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com

Piffle to ponder: consider these questions

Ron Lewis

Things I wonder, and wonder why:

What do you call 30-year-old Contemporary Christian Music?

Should a marriage-minded man avoid using the terms "frog gigging" and "Olympic sport" in the same sentence?

Decades ago, when both men were in their prime, would you have paid to attend a no-holds-barred Texas cage match between Mister Rogers and Captain Kangaroo?

When you see a mosquito stuck in a spider web, who do you root for? "Cattywampus" is in the dictionary. It isn't classified as slang. Will you be able to sleep tonight?

Compared to other professionals asked to name their favorite Grand Ole Opry member, do librarians disproportionately favor Bill Anderson?

Has a barroom brawl ever erupted over the Dewey decimal system?

Has baseball's infield fly rule ever applied without anyone noticing?

In formal social settings outside the company of fellow parallelograms, is

the rhombus self-conscious about its name?

If politely asked, would you chain yourself to a Walmart buggy return until the West Virginia Music Hall of Fame sees fit to induct Roscoe Swerps?

What part of antidisestablishmentarianism don't you understand?

If I'm not nonplussed, am I "plussed"? If not, why not?

(Possible scenario for a question above: "Blast it, Virgil, the three hundreds is for the social sciences and the five hundreds is for the natural sciences. It hain't the other way around, and if you don't quit sayin' it is, why you can just . . . !")

Do mothers of well-behaved children ever go to the laundromat?

In the word "forewarn," what purpose is served by "fore"?

Why do I need to adjust my rearview mirror?

Why did you read this column to the end?

Lewis presents matters more serious than these in his new book "John 3:16," available from Amazon.com and other major online booksellers.

Cemetery Donations

Donations for the upkeep of the following cemeteries may be made to:

Hill Top Cemetery, Cass — Richard Ryder, 707 Chert Lane, Beckley, WV 25801

Beaver Creek Cemetery — Nancy McComb Smithson, 641 Violet Road, Marlinton, WV 24954

Bethel Cemetery on Back Mountain Road, Durbin — Jean Taylor, 13453 Back Mountain Road, Durbin, WV 26264-9012.

Boyer Cemetery Trust — Joan Barkley, 14 Alleghany Mountain View Trail, Arbovale, WV 24915

Bruffey Creek Cemetery — Dennis Vaughan, 4108 Lobelia Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946.

Buckeye Chapel Cemetery — Juanita McNeill, 243 Waugh/Walnut Street, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Cochran Cemetery — Charlotte Alderman, treasurer, 63 Farmhouse Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Dunmore Cemetery — Greg Pritchard, 15249 Browns Creek Road, Dunmore, WV 24934.

Edray Cemetery — Ben Gay, 87 Edray Road, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Emmanuel Cemetery, Bruffeys Creek — Dennis Vaughan, 4108 Lobelia Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946

Fairview Cemetery — Barbara Campbell, PO Box 11, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Grogg Cemetery on Pine Grove Road — Joseph and Doris Reed, 26 Lambs Run Road, Arbovale, WV 24915.

Gum Cemetery, Back Mountain Road — Alan Wright, 14640 Back Mountain Road, Durbin, WV 26264

Keel Cemetery — Tink Gum, 713 Spruce Flat Road, Buckeye, WV 24924; or Mike Hollandsworth, 26 Lonesome Hollow Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Kerr Cemetery on Green Bank Road — Susan Boyer, 71 Eastwood Lane, Morgantown WV 26508

Huntersville Cemetery — Samuel A. Sheets, 444 Sheets Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954; or Pendleton Community Bank, c/o Huntersville Cemetery Fund, PO Box 87, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Richard Hill Cemetery — Melvin K. Hill, 1815 Selvin Dr. Unit 203, Bel Air, MD

21015-1693

Sharp Cemetery on Stamping Creek — Donald K. Sharp, 2703 Locust Creek Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946

Wanless Cemetery — Margaret Cassell, 4232 Back Mountain Road, Cass, WV 24927.

Wesley Chapel Cemetery on Galford Run Road — Nancy Rexrode, 4949 Wesley Chapel Road, Green Bank, WV 24944.

William Sharp, Jr. Cemetery, Back Mountain Road near Fairview — Tommy D. Sharp, 2744 Brownsburg Road, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Wilmoth Cemetery, Allegheny Mountain, Bartow — George K. Wilmoth, 17778 Harmony Church Road, Hamilton, VA 20158.

Submit Cemetery Dona-

tion notices to jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com or call 304-799-4973. Cemetery donation notices publish when space is available.

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THANK YOU

We would like to thank every one who sent cards, food and flowers and those who called or stopped by and offered words of comfort at the time of our loss. There are too many to mention, but every act of kindness was appreciated and will always be remembered.

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 - William, L. Calhou, C. H.
 - Huffman, Stephan
 - K. Calhou, M. H. H. H. H.
 - L. H. H. H. H. H. H. H.

FRONT ROW, FROM left: Levi Hill, Julian Dennison, Lucas Sutton, Savanna Sharp, Erin Rider, Alexis Arbogast, Johnna Bennett, Colton Propst, Kendal Taylor, Holly Johnson and James Smith. **Back row, from left:** Kynlee Wilfong, Calli Propst, Shayla Bennett, Mackenzie Taylor, Addie Warner, Riley Pollack, RT Hill, Griffin Taylor, Allyson Taylor, Liam Sutton and Dawson Deputy. **Not Pictured:** Olivia Vandevender, Emma Sacca and Riley Keffer.

Barksdale Basketball Camp returns to PCHS

Chloe Bland
Contributing Writer

Pocahontas County High School Girls Basketball hosted the annual Coach Dave Barksdale Camp July 25-29.

the Beckley Community. He was a standout player at Woodrow Wilson and Furman University. He has coached at numerous schools and has more than 1,000 wins.

Barksdale is a legend in

their game, and has been the leader of PCHS camps since the early 2000s.

This year, PCHS had 20 players attend the camp where they worked on dribbling, passing and shooting skills. They also had competitions throughout the week.

We are grateful to Coach Barksdale for his continued support of the players in Pocahontas County.

Winners of the competition are:

4UP Champions: RT Hill, Griffin Taylor and James Smith.

3 Miss Champion: Alexis Arbogast.

Ladder Champion: Allyson Taylor.

2 Straight Foul Shots: Savanna Sharp.

Swish Champion: Savanna Sharp.

Long Shot Champion:

Erin Rider.

Knock Out Champion: Allyson Taylor.

Foul Shooting Champion: Alexis Arbogast.

Hot Shot Champion: Allyson Taylor.



Marlinton Junior High Basketball – 1952

THIS 1952 MARLINTON Junior High team won the County Championship which included teams from Hillsboro, Marlinton, Cass, Green Bank and Durbin. Behind four points, David Mason scored six points with 30 seconds left in the game for the win.

Front row, l to r: Bill Davis, Charles “Shots” Johnson, Marvin “Bottles” Willard, Tom Burns, David Mason, Jimmy “Red” Hannah and Teddy McClure. Back row: Kelley Mason, Donnie Pryor, Sonny Hoggsett, Johnny “Babe” Hannah, Jimmy Mason, John Sharp, Larry Burns, Bill Clendenen, Dan Harper, Billy Broyles, Norval Waugh, Eddie Sparks, Lonnie “Tojo” Ratliff and Coach Arch Wooddell. *Photo courtesy of Jim Mason. Game info courtesy of Larry Burns.*

School Menus

Breakfast and Lunch
August 22-26

Monday, 22: Breakfast – egg and cheese English muffin, banana and milk.

Lunch – cheeseburger on whole grain bun, lettuce, tomato and choice of mustard, ketchup and mayonnaise, French fries, fresh broccoli, peaches and milk.

Tuesday, 23: Breakfast – French toast stick with syrup, fruit and milk.

Lunch – diced chicken nachos with corn tortilla rounds, sour cream, salsa, black beans, carrots, sherbet, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, 24: Breakfast – cereal, yogurt, fruit, juice and milk.

Lunch – pepperoni roll, with marinara dipping sauce, salad greens with tomato and cucumber, pears and milk.

Thursday, 25: Breakfast – homemade granola, strawberry and banana smoothie or strawberry and banana fresh fruit cup and milk.

Lunch – pizza, French fries, broccoli and cauliflower, fruit and milk.

Friday, 26: Breakfast – sausage and cheese biscuit, fruit cup and milk.

Lunch – Philly steak on whole grain bun, onions and peppers, baked beans, sweet potato fries, fruit and milk.



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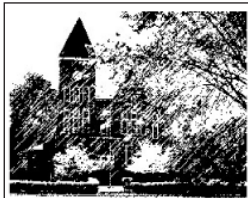
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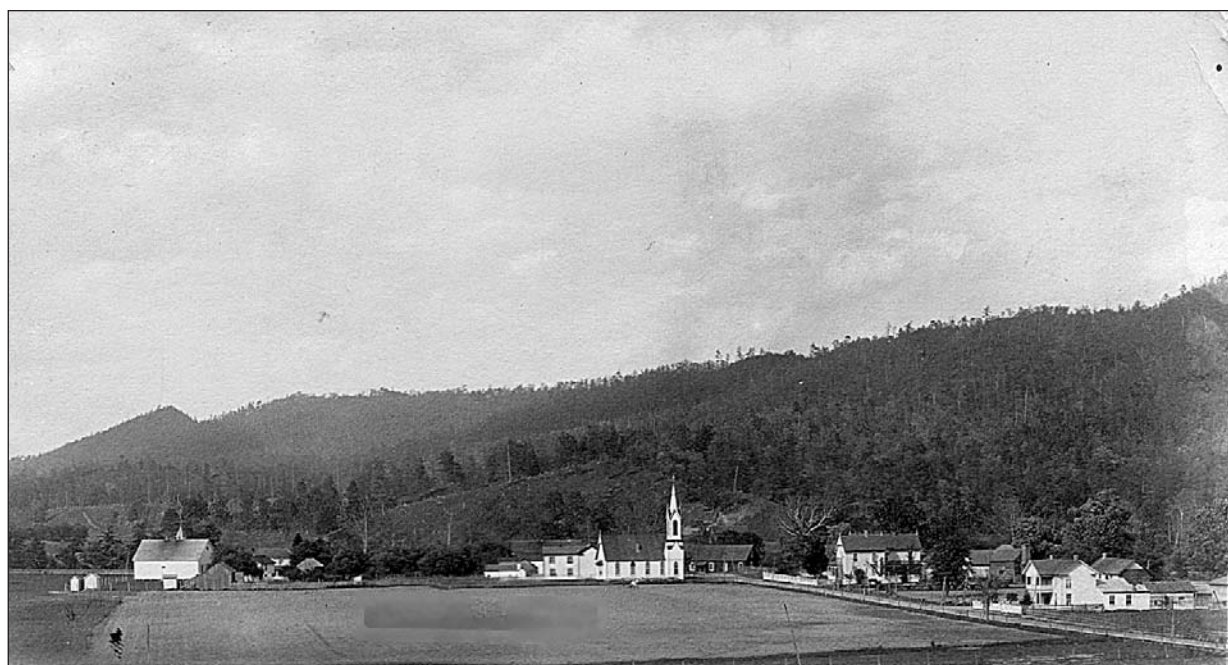
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Dunmore Postcard - 1912



This postcard shows the town of Dunmore in the very early 1900s. It was postmarked at the Dunmore post office on August 20, 1912, being sent by local storeowner Mr. C. E. Pritchard to his friend Frank Patterson. The picture shows the Dunmore Grade School on the left. The two-room school closed in 1960 and the building is now a community center. Featured prominently in the center is the Dunmore Methodist Church. It was dedicated in August 1891 as "Moore Memorial Church, M. E. South" on land donated by the Moore family. The church is still serving the community today. (Courtesy of Rebecca Cochran, Lincoln S. Cochran Collection; ID: PHP003393)

Access the "Preserving Pocahontas" Digital Library at www.pocahontaspreservation.org or www.preservingpocahontas.org

If you have historical records or photographs to be scanned for the county Historical Archive contact Preservation Officer B. J. Gudmundsson at 304-799-3989 or email info@pocahontaspreservation.org Prints of photographs are available.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, August 21, 1927

SLATY FORK

Harvesting is the order of the day. Crops are looking good; corn looks like it will be good. Potatoes are better than in many years, and we don't hear of tomatoes blighting as yet, so we have been favored with a good season so far.

Most of the people have been attending the Fair. There is the best exhibit at the Fair that has been for years.

Thieves have been very busy around Slaty Fork; we heard of them visiting several places. L. D. Sharp says he had 60 to 65 chickens stolen in the last month, and a two year old Hereford heifer. He thinks the heifer was butchered and carried off. There is an organized bunch, candidates for the penitentiary, and we hope

they will soon be elected. They have been at this for two or three years; nothing could be lower down than for larks to steal the chickens away from the farmer, after he fed and cared for them until they weigh four or five pounds. They are also stealing many laying hens.

Along the Way

By Susan A. Price, M. D.

Overheard on a recent dark summer night out on the Jamestown Road: "That glory show of a pageant certainly makes out Thomas Jefferson a proud somebody. It makes him certainly recommend himself most highly." Then another voice, "Well, he played hob and settled the hash of that old King George anyhow..."

While Thomas Jefferson did play hob with George III, and did play a major role in establishing our great country, we like to think of him,

too, as the artist, the scientist, the family man, the country gentleman. There is the little incident of John Randolph, the Tory, leaving his fine violin in the keeping of his cousin, Thomas Jefferson, when he left Williamsburg to exile himself in old England...

PERSONAL NOTES

James A. Dunn, of the United States Navy, formerly stationed on board the carrier the U. S. Leyte, is now attending the United States Naval School for Radarmen in Boston, Massachusetts.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Cassell, of Akron, Ohio, spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Pearl Kesler, and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Galford, of Cass.

Mrs. Bessie J. Baxter, of Columbus, Ohio, visited at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Curry last week and attended the VanReenan reunion at Droop Park on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. C. Burner, of Apopka, Florida, are spending some weeks with home people in Pocahontas County. Mr. Burner is

a son of the late Allan Burner, his brother is Dr. Allan Burner, of Durbin. Mrs. Burner was an Eskridge, daughter of the late Dr. Eskridge, of Hillsboro. They have a prosperous hotel business.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Burner and children, Patsy, Ruth Ann and Wallace, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Hevener, have returned home after spending a few days with friends near Charleston.

Mrs. Emma Hodge, of Courtland, Kansas, accompanied by her daughter, Julia, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Fred Wade, near Hillsboro.

Mr. and Mrs. Ransome Lockridge and little son, Ray Edwin, of Staunton, attended the Fair and visited home people last week. On their return, they were accompanied by the Barlow twins, Marolyn and Carolyn.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Alex Arbuckle were up from Lewisburg last week visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Sharp and attending the Fair.

see 75 pg 12

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, August 18, 1922

Prof. Amos L. Herold, head of the English Department of Bucknell University, is at Columbia University this summer completing his course for the Ph. D. degree. When the Professor gets this degree, so far as any of us can figger out, that will mark the high scholastic attainment for citizens of this county. There have been many lettered people here but I cannot recall any of the native born who have taken the Ph. D. though there are some young people on the way...

Prof. Herold was born and raised at Frost, a place that has been well represented lately by public men. Frost is not a city or a town, just a neighborhood up towards the head of Knapps Creek Valley, all farmers. For years the people of that community have been serious, industrious, religious and musical. A little sin in the Frost community stirs up more excitement that a big one in other places.

When the time comes to take stock of the accomplishments of its people, a good many of us are going to vote the first place to Mrs. Amanda Sharp. This lady was left a widow with a large family of children who have

turned out well. A few years ago, she had the satisfaction of having lived to see her family raised. One of her sons was judge of the district. Another, Clerk of the circuit court. And a son-in-law was superintendent of Free Schools.

"Men are what their mothers made them."

And that community has had many other prominent and useful citizens and the subject may be extended at another time.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY FAIR

The fourth annual Meet of the Pocahontas County Fair begins Tuesday morning.

Entries have been made for 65 head of show and race horses beside draft and other animals. Draft teams will be shown and judged in harness, but not hitched to wagons.

114 head of registered cattle have been entered. Included in these entries are carload lots from Virginia and Greenbrier County and the County Hereford Association. The famous Buckland Hall Farm herd will be on exhibition throughout the Fair.

There will be a remarkable exhibition of sheep. Two carloads of the various breeds have been entered from Ohio, and a carload of 80 head is expected from New York State. All these are in addition to the lot of fine sheep entered by local breeders.

Then the pigs, poultry, household, farm, garden, old settler, calf club, pig club, boys and girls club work, agricultural, etc., exhibits—a fair in themselves.

The State of West Virginia will put on a big agricultural exhibit, housed in a huge tent 60 x 150 feet.

For entertainment there will be Murphy's 25 Car Shows, which have the recommendation of the State Department of Agriculture. Three bands, a Hawaiian Orchestra of unusual ability.

Fire Works each night, Free Acts, etc. Something to entertain you each and every minute of the fair. High class racing each day by the best racing stock in the country.

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POCAHONTAS MARBLE FOR STATE CAPITOL

Hubert Echols returned last Friday from Charleston where he went at the insistence of the Marlinton Board of Trade to bring to the attention of the State Capitol Commission the immense deposits of marble in the Little Levels District, with a view of having the new state capitol built of Pocahontas marble.

see 100 pg 12



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, August 17, 1972

My mind runs back to when I was a small boy, down on Loop Creek, when a big white rooster speared me on the left leg. I can see my eldest brother, Bernard Garrett, chasing the rooster to kill him. I still have the scar above my left ankle. Also, I had a pet rooster named Dip, and we boys would put him on the grape vine and swing him out over a hole of water; he would fall off and some of the boys would swim out and get him.

Then we moved to Watoga while I was still a small boy—that was when I began to remember more. My dear grandmother and granddaddy, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, lived across the railroad. One day my mother left me with them while she went out for the day and I slipped off and went back home. When Grandmother came I hid until she went away.

I saw another brother, Harry, strike a big hog in the head with one of his fingers and the hog fell as if he were shot; he lay there for a few days and then was all right.

Then we moved to Raywood, where I started to school; then back to Watoga, and we met some nice people, especially the two Lang sisters, who have a business in Marlinton. There I met

Mrs. Rookey, who took an interest in me out of a large family. I can see her bowing at the altar at the church. Oh, how I missed her when she was carried away to rest. She had a real nice daughter, Flossie, who married Marvin Dunbrack.

I remember one night there was a great storm. We were afraid, so mother took us to Mrs. Rookey's, where there was a taffy pull going on. We felt somewhat at ease up there. The next morning, we found our back porch was ripped off and the roof moved. Do you remember those wind storms back there?

Well, we moved to Spice Run, where we lived for a number of years and then we moved to Mill Point, where I met some fine people. T. W. Hoggsett ran the grist mill and carding mill, in which I took much interest. Tom Beard took an interest in me, and so did Lanty McNeel. They were real fathers to me. Lloyd Wilson was always good to us boys.

We moved back to Spice Run and lived there until the death of my father, then I began to grow up. I worked on the sawmill and lumber yard and the shoe last plant until they left there.

In June 1929, I went to work on the Beard Section for the C & O Railroad.

see 50 pg 12



Pocahontas County Bicentennial 1821 - 2021

Footsteps through History

Thursday, August 20, 1897

THE last steamer to make connections with the Yukon River steamers that run to the gold regions this season left San Francisco on July 28. Crowds thronged the wharf for hours before the departure. Three times the original rate for tickets was offered. One passenger gave up the trip after getting fifteen hundred dollars for a piece of pasteboard that had cost him one hundred and fifty dollars.

Two thousand people were present to say goodbye to the one hundred and ten passengers for the Klondike gold diggings.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

The Poage relationship claims a place in the annals of our county, and some attention will be given to them in this sketch.

The Poages are of pure Scotch-Irish ancestry, and were among the parties that suffered in the siege of Londonderry. The line of descent can be traced to two brothers, Robert and John Poage, who "proved their importation at their own charges" at Orange O.H., 1749. The Pocahontas Poages are the descendants of Robert Poage, who settled between Staunton and Fort Defiance, and was among the first to occupy that attractive portion of the famous valley of Virginia.

Robert Poage's wife was Elizabeth Preston, whose family settled in the vicinity of Waynesboro with the pioneers about 1740. Their son, John, married Mary Blair and settled near the Poage homestead in Augusta.

William Poage, one of John Poage's sons, married

Margaret Davies and settled in the Little Levels at the place where Charles W. Beard, Esq. now resides (1897) about 1782. Mrs. Poage died in 1843 aged 98 years. Their children were William Jr., George Washington, Moses Hoge, Samuel Davies and Elizabeth.

Williams Poage, junior, married the widow Nancy Gatewood, a daughter of Major Jacob Warwick and Mary Vance, his wife, and lived at Marlin's Bottom, now Marlinton, early in the century...

William Poage, senior, was a Presbyterian ruling elder and virtually the founder of the Oak Grove Presbyterian church. Some of the first religious meetings conducted by Presbyterian ministers in this region were at his house. When the pulpit would be vacant, years at a time, there would be religious services at his home or the home of one of his sons, who were also elders. Visiting friends from Kentucky brought with them the revival spirit that has rendered the early history of Kentucky so famous, and it broke out in the Levels in 1801. Parties in Augusta heard of it and came over to see and hear what it all meant...

LOCAL EVENTS

A CATCH WORD: "The uncatchable jackass of international bimetalism."

THE SLANG expression, "you'll burn your necktie," means that you're hot in the collar.

MARRIED at Edray, August 3rd, by Rev. W. A. Sharp, George L. Virgle Hanna and Miss Sharp, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Sharp, of Linwood.

see History pg 12

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WHEN LUCAS PRISCO isn't using his table saws and other woodworking machines in his shop, his dog, Missy, joins him. She may be resting here, but she keeps an eye on the product to ensure that all the beehive boxes are in tiptop shape for customers. S. Stewart photo

Boxes, from page 1

again to one of the smaller groupings of holes to provide ventilation for the bees.

Prisco said the nuc box can also be used for queen rearing.

At this time, Prisco does not produce the frames, just the boxes, but he hopes to branch out into frame production soon.

"Eventually, my goal is to sell all West Virginia wood; all West Virginia steel; all West Virginia fasteners – an all West Virginia beehive – no other state involved," he said. "I just want this to be a purely West Virginia product and then slap a big ol' sticker on it that says, 'Made in Pocahontas County.' That's the dream."

Prisco began his foray into beehive boxes in 2018 and has joined the Marlinton Beekeepers club to network and learn more about raising bees. While he currently

doesn't have his own bees, he did at one time.

"Sort of lost them a couple winters ago," he said. "Just haven't had the time to get back into it since. Had plenty of swarms offered to me, but bees take a lot of time. I like to say they are the most aggravating amount of fun that you can possibly have."

Creating the boxes for hives has kept Prisco busy and with the help of the Internet, he has had success with customers from all over the world.

"I've shipped them as far as Guam, Puerto Rico," he said. "I mostly just do them unassembled, unpainted form. It's easier to ship the unassembled boxes. It takes a few minutes to pack it, and it's less expensive to ship."

The beehive boxes are just a part of what Prisco does at his sawmill and it takes a lot of time and energy, but it's worth it to him to create a safe haven for honey bees.

"There's a lot of work that goes into it – from me sawing it out from the raw log

and then putting it through the kiln, machining it down, transporting it up here, handling it all throughout," he said. "It's a lot of work, but it's rewarding work."

Prisco may be contacted at 304-456-4613 or by email at lucasmillworksllc@gmail.com

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The deadline for **Letters to the Editor** is Monday at noon. Writers may use a maximum of 600 words. Letters should be issue-oriented and never personal. Send letters to jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com For further information, please contact **The Pocahontas Times** at 304-799-4973.

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MISSHAPEN FRUIT AND some other issues can be the result of temperatures dropping below 55°F. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Hot weather garden woes

Melinda Myers

Poor flowering and misshapen or a lack of fruit on tomatoes, peppers and squash may be due to the weather, not your gardening skills. Temperature extremes can interfere with flowering and fruit set on these and other vegetables in your garden.

We watch for and can't wait to taste that first red ripe tomato. It is certainly frustrating when we see flowers drop or the plant fails to form fruit. Tomatoes thrive in warm sunny conditions; but temperature extremes can prevent fruiting, cause misshapen fruit, or reduce the size of the harvest.

When daytime temperatures rise above 90°F and night temperatures remain above 70° F blossom drop and poor fruit development may occur. Combine this with low humidity and the pollen is not viable. In hot and humid conditions, the pollen is too sticky and doesn't move from the male to the female part of the flower. Without pollination the flowers won't be fertilized, and fruit will not develop.

Cool weather can result in poor fruiting. Night temperatures below the optimum of 59° to 68°F will reduce the amount and viability of pollen that the plant produces. Less viable pollen means fewer fruit will form. Cooler temperatures below 55°F can result in misshapen fruit and catfacing. Fortunately, the malformed fruit is still tasty and safe to eat.

Temperature extremes also impact pepper productivity. When temperatures climb to 95°F or higher the pollen is sterile and flowers may drop. Small fruit may also fall from the plant during such hot spells. Pepper plants also experience poor fruit set when night temperatures drop below 60°F or rise above 75° F.

Tomatoes and peppers aren't the only vegetables impacted by temperature extremes. Eggplants, a close relative to tomatoes and peppers, do not set fruit until night temperatures are above 55°F. Beans stop flowering or the flowers die when temperatures rise above 85° F.

Flowering in squash and cucumber plants is also influenced by temperature and

other environmental factors. These plants produce separate male and female flowers. The male flowers usually appear first and it is not until both the male and female flowers are present that pollination, fertilization and fruit production can occur.

Research found cool temperatures, bright sunlight, and shorter days encourage female flower production while male flowers are more prolific during warmer temperatures, less sunlight and close spacing. Flowering on squash and cucumbers is also impacted by nitrogen fertilization. Too much can prevent female flower formation while insufficient amounts can reduce the number of male flowers.

The simplest solution is to wait for optimum temperatures and the proper humidity levels to return. Once this happens, the plants will begin producing fruit.

If poor productivity related to the weather is a yearly problem, consider planting more heat tolerant varieties, adjust planting times and look for more suitable growing locations.

see Garden pg 12



ENGLISH THYME GROWING in the garden. Photo courtesy of MelindaMyers.com

Harvest, store and preserve herbs from the garden

by Melinda Myers

Enjoy your home-grown herbs all year round.

Harvest throughout the growing season and include them in garden-fresh meals. Then preserve a few for the winter ahead.

Snip a few leaves or leaf-covered stems as needed. For the same intensity of flavor, you generally need two to three times more fresh herbs than dried except for Rosemary, which has an equally strong flavor fresh or dried. So, if the recipe calls for one teaspoon of dried parsley use one Tablespoon (3 teaspoons) of fresh parsley leaves.

Continue harvesting herbs as needed throughout the growing season. And don't worry about harming the plant because regular harvesting encourages new growth, which means more for you to harvest. Just be sure to leave enough of the leaves intact to maintain plant growth.

You can remove as much as 50 percent of the leaves from established annual herb plants. This is about when the plants near their final height. You can remove up to one third from established perennial plants that have been in the garden for several months or more. Harvest when the plant has formed buds, but before they open into flowers for the greatest concentration of flavor. This is the perfect time to harvest herbs you plan to preserve.

Use a pair of garden scissors or bypass pruners for faster and easier harvesting. Make your cuts above a set of healthy leaves to keep the plants looking good. Then, preserve the flavor and zest of herbs with proper storage and preservation.

Store thin leafy herbs like parsley and cilantro for up to a week in the refrigerator. Place the stems in a jar of water, like a flower arrangement, and loosely cover with a plastic bag. Keep basil out of the fridge to avoid discoloration and oth-

ers on the counter for quick and frequent use.

Wrap dry thicker-leaved herbs like sage and thyme in a paper towel, set inside a plastic bag and place in a warmer section of the refrigerator.

Freeze sprigs, whole leaves or chopped clean herbs on a cookie sheet. Or pack clean, diced herbs in ice cube trays and fill the empty spaces with water. These are great for use in soups and stews. Store the frozen herbs and ice cubes in an airtight container or baggie in the freezer.

Or bundle several stems together, secure with a rubber band and use a spring type clothespin to hang them in a warm, dry place to dry out. Make your own drying rack from an old embroidery hoop, string, and S hooks.

Get creative and use some of your herbs to make a fragrant edible wreath. Use fresh herbs that are flexible and easier to shape

see Herbs pg 12



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Picnic at Top of Allegheny

Jason Bauserman
Contributing Writer

On the Saturday of Durbin Days, I was leading a history talk at the Durbin Library. I was ready to talk on 12 different subjects pertaining to Durbin, but that did not happen. Sometimes it is best to go with the flow – listen, learn and answer questions.

Childhood resident Ben Gragg showed up first, and we talked Durbin History. Then two sisters, Debra Ely and Kim Linderman, of Morgantown, walked in and wanted to talk about their kin – the Kerrs.

There are four large ledger books at Durbin Town Hall, so I could talk all day about the Wilmoth-Kerr Store.

I felt an urge to pull out a famous 1895 picture. It is of a July 4 picnic at Top of Allegheny Mountain.

Debra immediately exclaimed, “That’s my great-grandmother, Margret Kerr,

holding the flag in the picture.”

And then she said, “I think I have that picture at home with all the names on it.”

My heart leaped as I said, “Please send it.”

The only person in the photo that I knew was N. B. Arbogast, the first postmaster in Durbin.

I was surprised that James Daniel “J. D.” Kerr (in front, holding his grandchild) was the first owner of the Kerr Store – the yellow building beside Durbin Town Hall, which was built in 1897.

J. D. Wilmoth married J. D. Kerr’s daughter, Cewilla. In September 1901, J. D. Wilmoth went into partnership with J. D. Kerr and ran the store. J. D. Kerr returned to the Kerr Homestead up Salisbury Run just south of Boyer. He brought several different crops to the store to sell.

Many of the names are from the original pioneers. They married spouses within a 10-mile range. Riding a



PICTURED: FRONT ROW, l to r: Margaret Kerr (Dysard, Vanosdale); Edna Kerr (Nottingham); Gertie Yeager (Gum); Rhoda Tracey (Beard); child, Robert Neil Nottingham, grandson of J. D. Kerr; James Daniel “J. D.” Kerr; Frances Elizabeth Yeager (Kerr); Willie Burner; Robert Kerr; Emma Kelly; C. L. “Bud” Burner; and Napoleon Bonaparte Arbogast. Back row, standing: Unknown; Odessa Rufus Kerr (Barkley); Seebert Kelley; Lawrence Dysard; Ursula Burner; Virginia Gillespie (Clark); John Gum; Lawrence Nottingham; Jesse Orndorff; Norlie Burner; Betty Beard (Clark); Lucy Gillispie (Mathers); Lucy Yeager; Ruby Evelyn Beard (Kerr); Peoria Gum; and Roberta Kelly (Burner). Photo identification courtesy of Debra Ely and Kim Linderman

horse and walking were the only modes of transportation.

In 1902, trains reached

Durbin and everything changed.

This picture came alive for me with the names. Please

put names on your photos.

The photo, which included identities, and a list of names were found among the ef-

fects of the late Daisy Jane Arbogast Travis, who died in 2007.



West Virginia Junior College Mobile Nursing Lab

WVJC celebrates launch of Hybrid Online Nursing Program with GVMC

West Virginia Junior College (WVJC) and Greenbrier Valley Medical Center (GVMC) held a ribbon cutting ceremony Tuesday to celebrate their new innovative collaboration targeted at solving the rural healthcare crisis.

The collaboration integrates students in the WVJC Hybrid Online Nursing Program directly into the hospital environment. Individuals enrolled in the accelerated 18-month program will take classes online while attending lab and clinical experiences at the facility during evenings and weekends.

“This collaboration will aid in creating new career opportunities in healthcare for those in our rural communities for years to come while bringing critical healthcare services to the areas of West Virginia that need it the most,” said Chad Callen, CEO at West Virginia Junior College. “This delivery model and the tools we are implementing are essen-

tial to creating access to education for non-traditional students who cannot put life on hold to go to school.”

A Mobile Nursing Lab – a 38-foot RV retrofitted with two simulated hospital rooms that utilize high-fidelity simulation technology – will help complement the education offered in the program syllabus and at the hospital, allowing students to practice their skills and get advanced, hands-on experience.

“Our mobile nursing labs will travel around the state to supplement training and provide access to technology not normally available in rural communities,” Callen explained. “This improves the student learning experience, creates a pathway for more nurses in our rural communities, and helps our hospitals address burnout and other workforce issues.”

WVJC’s Hybrid Online Nursing Program was launched in 2021 to serve 19 rural counties and provide a solution to rural education

disparities and healthcare worker shortages. Greenbrier County is one of the initial counties served and the college has collaborated with the hospital to share clinical space, educators, and create a talent pipeline for the organization.

“The nursing shortage has affected our rural communities most drastically,” said Tim Bess, Greenbrier Valley Medical Center CEO. “This collaboration will be crucial in helping us by training students right here at the facility where they will eventually be employed, on the equipment they will use and with the people they will work with on a daily basis.”

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News Release

The Environmental Quality Incentives Program (EQIP) is a voluntary conservation program that syrup producers should consider.

Maple syrup has been part of Appalachian culture for hundreds or even thousands of years. West Virginia is largely forested, and sugar maple is a common species across the state with maple syrup being a viable crop produced in every county. Other tree syrups such as Walnut and Sycamore are also being produced in West Virginia. A common theme in syrup production is the extremely high input costs to produce just one gallon of syrup.

The USDA’s Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) provides technical and financial assistance to land users across West Virginia to address resource concerns on agricultural and non-industrial private forestland operations. EQIP’s “On-Farm Energy Initiative” helps agricultural producers make voluntary improvements to address inefficient energy use, including addressing energy efficiency within a sugaring operation. Why is energy efficiency important? Improving energy efficiency on agricultural operations contributes to reducing reliance on fossil fuels and reduces energy input costs while maintaining or increasing productivity. En-

ergy efficiency is improved when more efficient equipment is used or when existing equipment is modified to operate more efficiently.

An agricultural energy assessment is an initial step to address inefficient energy use. The assessment determines a baseline of energy use of systems, equipment, and facilities. It also offers strategies to increase energy efficiency.

The assessment will provide:

- Itemized energy use to establish a baseline for electricity and other fuel improvements,
- Recommendations for equipment improvements and upgrades,
- Potential energy reductions and financial savings for each recommendation
- Cost estimates of potential improvements, and
- Length of expected payback for energy efficiency upgrades

“Through EQIP, financial assistance may be available to assist syrup producers with the development of an agricultural energy assessment and equipment upgrades that are more energy efficient,” said NRCS-WV EQIP Program Manager, Jeff Griffith. “The agricultural energy assessment may provide recommendations for equipment such as high efficiency sap evaporators, reverse osmosis, enhanced high efficiency sap preheating systems, or motor up-

grades.”

NRCS also provides assistance for forest management practices that would benefit sap producing trees. Examples of beneficial forestry practices are thinning the forest to give sap-producing trees more room to grow and controlling non-native and invasive plants. To qualify for financial assistance, producers must complete forest management practices consistent with an NRCS-approved forest management plan. Two beneficial forestry practices are Forest Stand Improvement and Brush Management.

Syrup producers across West Virginia are encouraged to contact their local NRCS field office for information on conservation planning and financial assistance opportunities. Although NRCS offices accept program applications year-round, application evaluations only take place during announced ranking periods. An application ranking period for 2023 funding has not been announced, but interested producers are encouraged to apply for EQIP by October 15, 2022. For more information, visit a local USDA Service Center <https://offices.sc.egov.usda.gov/locator/app> or our website: <http://www.wv.nrcs.usda.gov>.

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The Fall Festival guide highlights more than just Autumn Harvest and Roadkill Cook-off and Huntersville Traditions Days. We touch on all events happening in-county during September and October, from music, live performances, sporting events, star parties and more. Reach visitors who come to ride, relax and play in Pocahontas County!

Compass

Fall Tourism
Publishes September 29
Ad deadline: August 30

Compass is our quarterly tourism and go-to guide for visitors and locals alike. The fall edition covers October, November and December – from autumn leaves and frosty evenings to the first snowfall of winter, we cover all the bases. Your ad has a three-month shelf life for one low price. Compass is delivered to all subscribers and additional copies are distributed free all over Pocahontas County.

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Delays, from page 2

ahontas County Broadband Summit meeting which will be held beginning at 5:30 p.m. at the Marlinton Munic-

VISTA, from page 1

make everybody's work easier, and the second is to work from the ground, connecting people with different opportunities."

Tasks will include grant writing to build on current programs and possibly creating new programs centered around recreation in the town.

Along with his VISTA duties, Armstrong is also a caretaker at Yew Mountain Center, with his partner Melody Spencer. The caretaker position is what brought the pair to Pocahontas County and led Armstrong to take the VISTA position.

The couple was living in

ipal building, and also be broadcast via Zoom Meeting. She said this public meeting is not a complaint session, but an informational session explaining what the Broadband Counsel has done and intends to do to bring broadband to the entire

Mexico and in need of a change. They put feelers out on Facebook and Yew Mountain Center director Erica Marks came across a post and reached out.

"We had a couple of conversations with [Erica] and decided to jump out of the boat and see what happens," Armstrong said. "That's pretty much the weird story of how we got here."

It's an interesting story that gets more interesting as Armstrong explained that this move is a return to the Appalachian Mountains for him and Spencer.

He was born in Pennsylvania and raised in Connecticut, in the northern end of the range, while Florida born Spencer was from the southern end of the range, living in Kentucky, Alabama and North Carolina.

Regarding other funding projects, Smarr said that while we still have a pending application to the third round of the Department of Agriculture's Reconnect Grant, we should apply for Round 4 of that grant when applica-

tions for it are announced in November. She said that, so far, the USDA has not ruled out funding Reconnect Grant Projects even if they are located in one of Frontier's RDOF award areas, but that could change.

They moved to Hillsboro, without having ever heard of Pocahontas County or having ever considered living in West Virginia.

"When this popped up, it was like that ancestral [call] — this is our heartland of the heartland kind of thing," he said.

The VISTA position with the Town of Marlinton is actually Armstrong's third with AmeriCorps.

"I've done two service terms," he said. "This is my third. I love the work. I like community building, community development work. I like service work. I'm not someone that really cares about the money. I'd rather do good work that needs to be done. AmeriCorps scratches a couple of itches for me."

"It's that I get to serve," he

continued. "I get to do work that a lot of jobs and job titles don't allow you. A lot of that stuff is very narrow. AmeriCorps is kind of this go out in the community and make things happen. There's some creativity about it, so I like those aspects."

The position in Marlinton fit a lot of those requirements and Armstrong said it was a perfect fit for him.

"I chose this one because it was a mix of project management, economic development, community development and the outdoor recreation piece," he said. "All of those are either things I've done, part of who I am, or something that I'm working into career-wise."

Armstrong read the job description and he decided — "that's me."

IRS, from page 2

Senator Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., recently said the new tax agents will not just target the wealthy, they will also go after smaller businesses.

But Manchin, as well as Secretary of Treasury Janet Yellen, said that is not the case and new guidance released by the Department of the Treasury details what will happen.

"This guidance from the U.S. Treasury on the implementation of the Inflation Reduction Act should debunk the false information spreading about what's truly in this legislation," Manchin said. "West Virginia families making less than \$400,000 and small businesses will not be targeted because they are already paying their taxes."

Manchin said that any suspected harassment by the IRS should be reported.

"And I encourage any West Virginians who feel targeted or harassed by the IRS to please call my office at 304-342-5855," he said.

The guidance clarifies that "neither West Virginia families making less than \$400,000 per year nor any small business will be subject to any additional audits," Manchin said, information that is consistent with a separate letter the Trump-appointed IRS Commissioner Charles Rettig released last week.

Manchin also said that, according to a report from Syracuse University, "the number of millionaires being audited has plummeted over the last decade with a 72 percent decline from 2012 through 2020."

"This new guidance is designed so that the very richest will pay their fair share, just like the vast majority of Americans who already pay their taxes," he said.

The letter released by Rettig said the Inflation Reduction Act "includes much-needed funding for the IRS to improve taxpayer service, modernize outdated technological infrastructure, and increase equity in the tax system by enforcing the tax laws against those high-earners, large corporations, and complex partnerships who today do not pay what they owe."

"Specifically, I direct that any additional resources — including any new personnel or auditors that are hired —

shall not be used to increase the share of households below the \$400,000 threshold or any small businesses that are audited relative to historical levels," Rettig said in the letter. "This means that, contrary to the misinformation from opponents of this legislation, households earning \$400,000 per year or less or any small businesses will not see an increase in the chances that they are audited."

He said the new enforcement resources will focus on "high-end noncompliance."

"There, sustained, multi-year funding is so critical to the agency's ability to make the investments needed to pursue a robust attack on the tax gap by targeting crucial challenges, like large corporations, high-net-worth individuals and complex pass-throughs, where today the IRS has resources to initiate just 7,500 audits annually out of more than four million returns received," Rettig said.

The resources will also "support a much-needed upgrade of technology that is decades out-of-date, and an

investment in taxpayer service so that the IRS is finally able to communicate with taxpayers in an efficient, timely manner. I look forward to working with you on creating new digital tools to allow taxpayers to get information from the IRS instantaneously and on improving taxpayer service, so the agency is well-equipped to answer calls when they come in."

"This historic investment in our tax system will accomplish two critical objectives," he said. "It will raise substantial revenue to address the deficit; and it will create a fairer system, where those at the top who do not today comply with their tax obligations find it far less easy to do so, and where all taxpayers receive the service from the IRS that they deserve, and that your dedicated workforce is eager to deliver. The importance of the work ahead cannot be overstated."

According to the Associated Press (AP), the Treasury Department initially planned to hire up 87,000 employees over the next 10 years, but

the final number has not yet been determined and "those employees will not all be hired at the same time, they will not all be auditors and many will be replacing employees who are expected to quit or retire, experts and officials say."

The agency has lost roughly 50,000 employees over the past five years due to attrition, according to the IRS. More than half of IRS employees who work in enforcement are currently eligible for retirement.

The AP also reported that only about 2,000 agents carry guns because they work in the criminal investigation division, according to the agency documents.

— Contact Charles Boothe at cboothe@bdtonline.com

The Pocahontas Times will be closed Labor Day ~ Monday, September 5,

Super Crossword

ACROSS	DOWN	NFL MIX-UP
1 Cheddar-like cheese	56 Headed up	48 Chachi player
6 Pointy heel	57 Thurman of "Robin Hood"	49 Volcano in Sicily
14 Catching with a larial	58 NFL team whose logo is a steak?	50 Light meal
20 Love to bits	61 "— Fideles" (yule carol)	55 "Who ya — call?"
21 Decorative park shelter	63 Go by ship	57 Colorado tribe
22 Intro	65 Pre-takeoff abbr.	58 Afront, informally
23 NFL team whose logo is a red planet?	66 Biblical "ark-itect"	59 Pupil, in Paris
25 Canadian metropolis	67 NFL team whose logo is a Lipitor pill?	60 Suffragist — B. Wells
26 Guitar ridge	72 Gillette razor	62 "My Two Dads" actress
27 Manning of the Giants	75 Rhinoplasty doc	63 Karate teacher
28 Co. kingpins	76 Nix from Nixon, say	64 Former name of Kazakhstan's capital
30 Cookout raiders	77 Like most slasher films	68 Prefix with 101-Down
31 NFL team whose logo is a prairie?	81 NFL team whose logo is a sword?	69 Ending for auction
38 President of Syria	85 Diving seabird	70 Bridge beam
41 Small-time	86 Wood chopper	71 Rile
42 Actresses Longoria and Mendes	87 Venus — (Louvre statue)	72 "Moneytalks" rock band
43 NFL team whose logo is a bracelet?	88 Brian of electronica "CHiPs"	73 You, quaintly
48 Poet Jonson	89 Super-close buds	74 "The — of the Ancient Mariner"
51 Estrada of "CHiPs"	91 Where a goatie grows	78 Western lake
52 D-Day invasion river	92 Just-OK mark	79 Leaves
53 Here-there link		80 Concentrated
54 Opposite of staccato		82 Put straight
		83 Taken eco-friendly measures
		84 Like filets
		85 Movie-archiving org.
		89 U2 vocalist
		90 Apartment sharer, to a Brit
		91 Neat and wholesome
		94 Nixing mark
		95 High peak
		96 For every
		97 Old PC screen
		98 Trojan hero
		101 Birth-related
		102 Thrill
		103 Swansea locale
		104 Stockpile
		105 Opposite of day, in Italy
		106 Soon to receive, as a treat
		107 Fa llower
		112 Traffic marker
		113 Singer Paul
		114 Office helper: Abbr.
		116 Iceland-to-Ireland dir.
		118 NASA lender
		119 Chimp, e.g.
		120 Denials
		121 Blast creator
		122 "Eureka!"

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Your, from page 3

She would grow to love these mountains as much as she did her hills and valleys back home.

George finally returned home to his wife and parents in early October 1945. It was a wonderful reunion, and Molly and George stayed on at the farm until the following spring when they went house hunting.

The couple would spend each day working around the farm. There was always something that needed to be repaired or otherwise tended to.

After dinner, George and Molly would hike about the farm and hills, often returning on the dirt road that bordered a small stream.

One day they spotted a large buck on a hillside. George asked Molly if her father hunted back in Ireland.

She said he did hunt for pheasants and stags, but she was never invited to accompany him. And, he never discussed the details of the hunt with Molly or her mother.

George replied, "That's too bad; you may have enjoyed the sport," adding, "Perhaps you would like to try it next year?"

"You mean shoot a deer?" she asked. He shook his head yes.

"George, I have never shot

a gun in my life. Actually, dear, I don't think that I could kill anything. My father kept the two hunting guns out of sight, and I never saw the meat from any animal until it was on the dining room table."

George was quiet for some time while mulling over Molly's response. Then he said in the gentlest way possible, "My father did teach me to hunt but not without first teaching me to respect the animals and how to properly handle a firearm. He made it clear never to point a gun at another person unless you are prepared to shoot."

"But, George," Molly replied, "Why would you ever want to shoot another human being except, of course, in war?"

"Molly, my dear, there may come a time when we must defend ourselves. There are cruel and violent people out there," said George.

"Well, said Molly, let's hope it never comes to that. Even if I had a gun, I don't think I could pull the trigger and take another life."

It would be many decades from that moment walking down a country road with her husband, but Molly would eventually face the dilemma George feared for her.

To be continued in next week's edition of *The Pocahontas Times*.

Ken Springer
Ken1949bongo@gmail.com

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Calendar, from page 4

Dunmore United Methodist Church - Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School - Adult Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m.

100, from page 7

Mr. Echols did his work well. He was very courteously received by members of the commission, and one of their number will visit the county about August 21 to look over the marble...

50, from page 7

In 1932, I married Miss Elisabeth Barrett. We have two girls and two boys; one boy departed his life some years ago; the oldest daughter, Susan, married Cardinale DeCosta and lives in British West Indies.

I don't know where many of the people from Watoga and Spice Run live, but if any should read this and remember me I would be delighted to hear from you.

History, from page 7

A QUEER cuss passed through Marlinton early Wednesday morning. He did not speak English, and wore sandals and no socks.

THE prospect for a corn crop is very good. Blackberries are in great profusion in some places and a total failure at others.

IT IS reported that three men were recently killed in Mingo County trying to arrest Captain Hatfield.

DILLEY'S MILL

A.L. Dilley's horse became frightened at a hog in the bridge at Huntersville Saturday, and getting fastened in the framework of the bridge broke his leg and was killed.

The sick are improving. Mr. O. B. Sharp has typhoid fever, and is better. Miss Florence Hively, who is visiting in Pendleton County, is down with fever.

The threshing machine has

Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marlinton United Methodist Church - Worship at 11 a.m. In-person and parking lot. Service broadcast at 90.3 FM.

New Hope Church of the Brethren, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

Pine Grove Church of the Brethren, Arbovale - Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.; Bible

Study, Thursday, 7 p.m. Cochran Creek Baptist Church, Rimel - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Campbelltown Church, Marlinton - Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m. Cook Town Community Church, Rt. 219 - Sunday Service 10 a.m.

Grace and Truth Home Fellowship - Pine Grove Road, Arbovale; Sunday

11 a.m.; Tuesday prayer 7 p.m. Call Jim, 304-456-3255, for directions.

Edray United Church - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Evangelistic service 6 p.m. second and fourth Sundays.

DIED

Frederick Collins died at his home in Charleston, August 14, 1922, aged about 60 years. He was a native of Maine, and had worked for many years in the woods of this county.

VANREENAN-GILMORE

Married at the parsonage at Edray Monday, August 14, 1922, John Gilbert VanReenan and Mrs. Elsie Sue Gilmore, by Rev. C. A. Powers, officiating minister.

toe, a son, named Joseph Lee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Granville Blake, of Marlinton, a daughter, named Malinda Kay.

DEATHS

Mrs. Nettie Dilley, 91, of Hinton, a native of Slaty Fork. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Franklin Harold Weatherholt, Jr., 22, of Buckeye, a son of Franklin H. and Opal Marie Jackson Weatherholt. He was a veteran of the Vietnam War. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Robert Burley Wilfong, 48, of Buckeye; born at Watoga, a son of Burley Wilfong and the late Anna Mae Wilfong. Burial in Ruckman Cemetery.

Mrs. Lucy Cassell Ryder, 85, of Turtle Creek, burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

E. R. Ruckman, 85, of Westminster, Colorado; burial in Westminster.

capitol will be; whether it is here in quantity sufficient, and whether it can be quarried and delivered at a price that will compete with like material from other states.

All that we Pocahontas people desire of the capitol commission is that they will investigate. We believe we have marble here in unlimited quantities and the finest in the world.

The marble cut crops on

the lands of J. S. McNeel, of Hillsboro. Mr. McNeel proposes to allow the State to go upon his land and take without charge sufficient stone to build the new capitol...

Boys and Girls in Service

Frankfurt, Germany - U. S. Air Force Staff Sergeant Edward G. Rockafellow, son of Edward G. Rockafellow, of Mio, Michigan, has arrived for duty at Rhein-Main AB, Germany.

Sergeant Rockafellow, an aircraft electrical repairman, is assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe, America's overseas air arm assigned to NATO...

4-H CAMP AWARDS

Each year one camper is chosen as the "Spirit" of the week's camp. Chosen for most nearly fulfilling the four-fold objectives of 4-H - Head, Heart, Hands and Health - was Ginny Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Reid Mitchell, of Marlinton. Also selected in conjunction with this award are the four Hs, those who exhibited outstanding qualities in each of these areas. There

were Shirley Wilfong, Vicki Killinger, Marzella Hollandsworth and Melissa Rittenhouse.

Each of these five campers received a copy of "A Touch of Charisma," presented by Harriet Johnson, Margaret Reynolds and Dr. Marshall Johnson, former 4-H members.

Receiving the reward of the 4-H Pin for successful completion of the charting project were Sarita Lantz, Ginny Mitchell, Nina Fowler, Vicki Killinger and Diane Shifflett.

The objective of the charting project is to have the 4-Her evaluate his physical and mental position and attitudes and to apply them to plans and hopes for the future...

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Sheets, a son, named Terry Wayne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. David Vandevender, of Bar-

been about here. Howard Bird left it to attend the Institute with his best girl.

We very much sympathize with Mr. C. Z. Hevener, and sorry to read of his lamentable trouble. The writer knew him when he was postmaster at Marlinton, and knew Mr. Hevener to be a dutiful and efficient officer. We hope Mrs. Hevener will be returned to him in health, that they may be a happy united family, and that he may early learn to trust the Giver of all good and perfect gifts.

A STRANGE DINNER

THE following account of the strangest dinner ever eaten since the apple was bitten in Eden, nearly six thousand years since, should interest our readers. It gives a clue to what has become a leading industry of the times, canning and refrigerating food products:

Perhaps the most remarkable dinner on record was that given by an antiquarian named Goebel in the city of Brussels, a short time since.

At the dinner were apples that ripened more than 1,800 years ago, bread made from wheat grown before the children of Israel passed thro the

Red Sea. And spread with butter that was made when Elizabeth was Queen of England. The repast was washed down with wine that was old when Columbus was playing with the boys of Genoa.

The apples were taken from an earthen jar taken from the ruins of Pompeii, the wheat was taken from a chamber in one of the pyramids, the butter from a stone shelf in an old well in Scotland where, for several centuries, it had lain in an earthen crock in icy water,

and the wine was recovered from an old vault in the city of Corinth.

There were six guests at the table, and each had a mouthful of bread and a teaspoonful of the wine but was permitted to help himself bountifully to the butter, there being several pounds of it. The apple jar held about two thirds of a gallon. The fruit was as sweet and as finely flavored as if it had been preserved but a few months.

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75, from page 7

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen, to Orr Lee McMann, of Gap Mills, on Friday, August 15, 1947, at Marlinton.

Mrs. McMann is Assistant Manager of the Employment Service at Lewisburg, and Mr. McMann is connected with the Veterans Farm Training program in Greenbrier and Monroe counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Barnes, of Buckeye, announce the marriage of their daughter, Edith Lucille, to William H. Barrett, on July 26, 1947, at the home of Mrs. Pearl Ray in Seebert, by Rev. R. D. Marshall. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Barrett, of Buckeye. He is a veteran of World War II, with 31 months in the South Pacific. He has the Purple Heart and five battle stars...

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Waugh have announced the marriage of their daughter, Gladys Marie, to Winters H. Dean, of Huntersville... Mr. Dean served in the Navy in the war.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beverage July 29, 1947, a baby girl, named Sharon Lynn.

DEATHS

Ira H. Moore, of Huntersville District, aged 71 years, a son of the late William J. and Loretta J. Moore. The body was laid to rest in the cemetery at Mt. Zion church.

Private First Class Calvin James Galford, aged 22 years, died in Walter Reed Hospital, Washington, D. C. from injuries received while on duty in Warrenton, Virginia. He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Galford, of Cass. Funeral service was held at the Cass Methodist Church.

Herbs, from page 9

into a wreath. They will dry in place and can be harvested as needed.

Speed up the drying process in the microwave. Place herbs on a paper towel-covered paper plate. Start with one to two minutes on

high. Repeat for 30 seconds as needed until the herbs are brittle.

Store dried herbs in an airtight plastic or glass jar.

Keep enjoying these fresh-from-the-garden flavors throughout the remainder of the season. And consider preserving a few for you, your family, and friends to enjoy throughout the winter.

Garden, from page 9

When the harvest is delayed, extend the season with the help of row covers. These fabrics allow sunlight, air, and water through while trapping heat around the plants. Just loosely cover plants and anchor the edges with stones, boards, or landscape staples when frost is in the forecast. You can leave the fabric in place for the remainder of the year. Just lift it to harvest and secure the fabric when done.

leaves you disappointed with the harvest, remember there is always next year.

Melinda Myers has written more than 20 gardening books, including the recently released Midwest Gardener's Handbook, 2nd Edition and Small Space Gardening. She hosts The Great Courses "How to Grow Anything" DVD instant video series and the nationally syndicated Melinda's Garden Moment TV & radio program. Myers is a columnist and contributing editor for Birds & Blooms magazine and her website is www.MelindaMyers.com

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Super Crossword

Answers

Crossword grid with answers filled in. Row 1: HELEN, AMEN, GENOA, CHEZ. Row 2: OMANI, DEMO, AMONG, LEGO. Row 3: RIVET, OSOS, SITAR, ERGO. Row 4: STAR, WARS, THE, CLONE, WARS. Row 5: GANNI, TAILOR, EAR. Row 6: MUSE, TTE, DEAN, OFF, ACULTY. Row 7: ATIT, ERR, STS, LLB, PYRE. Row 8: RATIO, EPPS, PAULA, NIA. Row 9: CHUCK, WAGON, BOBBY, SOXER. Row 10: S, APID, NYU, STERN. Row 11: MOJO, GRACE, PERIOD, SSSS. Row 12: ANARM, AER, SACRE. Row 13: JACK, CHEESE, TOMT, URKEYS. Row 14: OTO, LEAPT, BANS, GIMME. Row 15: RIBS, ACE, CEL, ORC, LICE. Row 16: SPIKE, THEP, UNCH, ALS, ORAN. Row 17: K, EMB, ARC, OSMIUM. Row 18: KEEP, UP, WITH, THE, JON, ESES. Row 19: GNAT, ROARS, RODE, STILL. Row 20: NOSE, SPREE, AHAT, EERIE. Row 21: UBER, TEDDY, CONS, TREAD.

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Advertisement for West Virginia DNR + Virginia. Features: 'Summit Bechtel Reserve', 'THE BEGINNING OF ENDLESS DISCOVERY.', 'Join in on all the excitement of the National Hunting and Fishing Days on September 10 - 11 at the Summit Bechtel Reserve in Glen Jean. Here, you can learn about wildlife management practices and experience world-class recreational opportunities.', 'WVtourism.com/NHFD', 'WEST VIRGINIA DNR + VIRGINIA almost heaven'.

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Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at P. O. Box 209, 900 Tenth Avenue, Suite C, Marlinton, WV 24954-1333. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file written notice of an objection with the County Commission through the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later.

If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3A.

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, August 18, 2022
Claim Deadline: Monday, October 17, 2022

ESTATE NUMBER: 14401
 ESTATE OF: **FRANKLIN EMMERSON CURRY**
 EXECUTRIX: Linda Marie Grimes Curry
 9282 Back Mountain Road
 Durbin, WV 26264-9037

ESTATE NUMBER: 14421
 ESTATE OF: **RICHARD ALBERT BEVERAGE**
 ADMINISTRATRIX: Stephanie Lynn Beverage
 1277 Woodrow Road
 Marlinton, WV 24954-6729

ESTATE NUMBER: 14425
 ESTATE OF: **SANDRA JOANN ARBOGAST**
 ADMINISTRATOR: Cody Warren Moore
 475 Norton Street Apt. 2
 Pittsburgh, PA 15211

Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 16, 2022.
 Melissa L. Bennett
 Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission.
 8/18/2c

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

TO: MARGIE LUCILLE HULL
 18475 Pocahontas Trail
 White Sulphur Springs, WV 24986
DATE OF BIRTH: March 22, 1954

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ORDER OF PUBLICATION PROTECTIVE ORDER/HEARING DATE

The object of this suit is to obtain protection from the Respondent. The object of this publication by Class I legal advertisement is to notify Respondent of the PROTECTIVE ORDER prohibiting the above-named Respondent from having contact with certain individuals. This Order may affect property and other rights of the Respondent. Violating this Order may subject the Respondent to criminal sanctions. The Respondent is strongly encouraged to obtain a copy of this Protective order and Petition from the Circuit Clerk of the county listed above.

TO THE ABOVE-NAMED RESPONDENT
 If appearing by evidence duly taken in this action that you could not be found in or that you have left the State of West Virginia, you are hereby notified of the ORDER referenced above, a copy of the Petition and Order may be obtained at the Pocahontas County Circuit Clerk's office.

This PROTECTIVE ORDER will remain in effect until September 6, 2022.

A Final Hearing is scheduled for the 6th day of September 2022 at 12:00 p.m. before the Pocahontas County Family Court.
 Issued this 10th day of August 2022 at 9:25 a.m.

Connie M. Carr, Circuit Clerk
 By: Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy
 8/18/1c

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME
FROM: Chase Gressman Minghini
TO: Sage Gressman Gale May Minghini

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION CHANGE OF NAME PROCEEDING

Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of October 2022, at 12:00 p.m. at Family Court, 818C 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, on said day or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard before the Honorable Joyce H. Carpenter, the Petitioner, Chase Gressman Minghini, will apply by petition to the Family Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for the entry of an order by said Court, changing his name from Chase Gressman Minghini to Sage Gressman Gale May Minghini, at which time and place any interested party may appear and be heard if they so desire.

You are hereby notified that this matter may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

A copy of said petition can be obtained from the Clerk of the Circuit/Family Court, Connie M. Carr, at her office at 900 D 10th Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954.

Dated this 9th day of August 2022.
 Chase Minghini
 PRO SE PETITIONER
 8/18/1p

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

NOTICE TO ALL VOTERS IN PRECINCT 2-BARTOW, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY CHANGE OF POLLING PLACE

Notice is hereby given to all voters in Precinct 2, Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County that at its regular meeting Tuesday, August 2, 2022, the Pocahontas County Commission entered the following Order changing the Polling Place for Precinct 2-Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County:

ORDER TO CHANGE THE LOCATION OF THE POLLING PLACE FOR PRECINCT 2-BARTOW, NORTHERN DISTRICT, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA.

WHEREAS, at the August 2, 2022, regular meeting of the Pocahontas County Commission, the Pocahontas County Clerk finds it necessary and recommended that Precinct 2-Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, relocate its Polling Place due to the availability of handicapped and other requirements for polling places; and

WHEREAS, in order to conform to requirements of West Virginia Code, § 3-1-7, informing the voters of said Precinct 2-Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the Pocahontas County Commission approved Order to change the polling place of said Precinct 2-Bartow, at its meeting held on August 2, 2022, with said motion being made and passed to move the polling place of Precinct 2-Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County from the Frank Church of Nazarene to Mountain State Hot Spot, 11009 Potomac Highlands Trail, Arbovale, WV 24915-5490, located in the Community of Bartow, West Virginia.

IT IS THEREFORE NOW ORDERED that it is the intent of the Pocahontas County Commission to change the Polling Place of Precinct 2-Bartow, Northern District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia from the Frank Church of Nazarene to Mountain State Hot Spot for the General Election of 2022 and for all future elections or until further Order of this Commission.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that notice of this Order shall be given at least one month prior to such change by publishing NOTICE of the change as a Class II Legal Advertisement in compliance with the provisions of Article 3, Chapter 59 of the West Virginia Code, as amended, and by posting at the site of the previous polling place and at the site of the new polling place.

IT IS FURTHER ORDERED that a copy of this Order shall be placed in the Election Precinct Record Book by the Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission.

ORDER ENTERED: August 2, 2022.
 Walt Helmick, President
 Pocahontas County Commission
 8/11/2c

Classifieds **GET THE JOB DONE!**
 Buy • Sell • Trade • Rent • Hire

Advertising deadline is Monday at noon. Call 304-799-4973 to place yours now.

WANTED
WANTED - Info on theft and trespassing at Beaver Creek property. Tom Dale. 7/21/4eowp

WANTED - Durbin is seeking a Durbin Days Coordinator for 2022-2023 season. If interested, please send in or deliver a letter of interest by September 1. The address is P.O. Box 37, Durbin WV 26264. 8/11/2c

FOR RENT
FOR RENT - Apartment for rent on river next to Red Oak Realty. One bedroom, one bath. Pets? Maybe. First, last and security deposit preferred. \$350/monthly. Call or email Todd at 904-234-8585 or tgrove1028@yahoo.com 8/4/tfn

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED - Looking for a Correctional Officer job? Testing will be offered at the Denmar Correctional Center, Hillsboro, WV, on a daily basis. Interested parties

LOOK!
 Due to drop in scrap metal prices, we will not be buying scrap metal after 8/31/22 until further notice.
Allegheny Disposal
304-456-4541

G.C. SALES
 THE BUILDING LOT






LOCALLY OWNED AND FAMILY OPERATED
 CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!
304-647-8180
 LOCATED ON RT. 219 NORTH IN LEWISBURG
 ACROSS FROM TUDOR'S BISCUIT WORLD
 Lewisburg, WV

should contact Human Resources at the facility at 304-653-4201 to schedule an appointment. 5/19/tfnc

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

POSITION AVAILABLE - The Town of Marlinton is accepting applications for a part-time (20 hours per week) office assistant. Will perform a variety of office duties as needed. Skills required: Must be a self-starter, be able to work well with others, including the public and town staff, computer skills, and organizational skills. Apply to: Town of Marlinton, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954. 304-799-4315. Deadline to apply is August 26, 2022, at 4 p.m. 8/11/2c

NOTICE

Cattlemen's LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE

34906 Midland Trail East Caldwell, WV 24925

MARKET REPORT
 August 5, 2022

Steers	
301 - 400#\$170 - 192.50
401 - 500#\$161 - 185
601 - 700#\$160 - 173
701 - 800#\$160 - 170
801 - 900#\$158
Heifers	
401 - 500#\$142 - 161
501 - 600#\$135 - 146
601 - 700#\$140 - 150
701 - 800#\$148 - 155
Cows\$65 - 92 (Avg. \$81.09)
BullsAvg. \$104

Closed August 13 and 20

Lowest Seller Fees in the region!
STRONG SALES EVERY FRIDAY AT 2 p.m.
Thanks, everyone, for your support!
 The Myers Family
 Brandon Myers, Managing Member

For more information:
 Call 304-667-2178
 clx@hotmail.com

NOTICE - Hayes Ginseng & Herb continuing Dove's legacy. Paying top price and incentives for large quantities. Call for price list and route info. Marlinton IGA parking lot, Tuesdays from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. **Joyce Hayes**, 304-257-4491 or 304-703-1630. 8/18/4p

SERVICES

SERVICE - Affordable Tree Care. Trimming, removal, stump grinding and underbrushing. Tony Garretson. 304-799-6543. 6/23/tfnc

SERVICE - Ron's Tree Service, LLC. Complete tree care and removal. Free estimates. 304-799-2476. 1/20/tfn

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - Friday, August 19, and Saturday, August 20, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 1296 Douthard Creek Road, Minnehaha Springs. Girl's clothes (size 8 to Junior XL, \$1/piece), Women's clothes up to 3X, housewares, kitchenware,

lamps, pictures, TV and a whole lot more. 8/18/1p

YARD SALE - 6471 Huntersville Road, August 18, 19 and 20, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. 8/11/2p

NOW HIRING IMMEDIATE OPENINGS IN HOUSEKEEPING DEPARTMENT.

Benefits for full-time, year-round employees.

Casago Snowshoe is a local company seeking hard-working, professional employees to work at Snowshoe – dependable people with positive attitudes and an eye to detail.

We are a high-growth company that offers year-round work as well as seasonal work, and we pay **\$15.50 to \$17.50/hr.**

All applicants must consent to and be able to pass a criminal background check.

To apply, call Casago Snowshoe at 304-572-2121 and select option 1 to speak with one of our staff or stop by our office at 562 Cass Road in Slaty Fork to apply in person.

WAREHOUSE WORKER/ ASSOCIATE WANTED

Full-time, 40-hour work week, with every other weekend off. Includes benefits. Must be able to lift 50 pounds. Forklift experience helpful, but will train. Apply in person.

SOUTHERN STATES®
 Farmer owned since 1923.
Marlinton Co-op
 719 Third Avenue, Marlinton 304-799-6523

NOW HIRING:

TWO LUMBER TEAM MEMBERS and TWO COMBO POSITIONS

NEW WAGE SCALE! Now hiring starting at **\$14 - 18 per hour**, depending on experience. Immediate opportunities. Message Damian, stop by the Marlinton office or call 304-799-4922 to apply. Full- and part-time available!

JIM C. HAMER LUMBER CO.
 1034 Everett Tibbs Road, Marlinton

SEEKING BEHAVIORAL HEALTH THERAPIST IN BEAUTIFUL POCAHONTAS COUNTY

Are you eager to use your master's degree as a counselor, social worker, or psychologist? Are you passionate about helping kids and teens who have experienced trauma? Would you enjoy small-town living?

Youth Health Service, Inc. is an outpatient behavioral health center helping families in West Virginia. We provide individual, family and group therapy in office and school-based settings. We are currently looking for a full-or part-time therapist to help treat our kids and teens in beautiful Pocahontas County, West Virginia. We value helping our staff grow professionally as we help our clients reach their own potential.

If you have at least a master's degree in counseling, social work, or psychology we can provide:

- Supervision for licensure, including a Board Approved Supervisor for psychology and LPC
 - Student loan repayment options, such as the National Health Service Corp, for licensed staff. Student loan forgiveness, such as Public Service Loan Forgiveness, is also achievable at this non-profit company
 - A comprehensive benefit package and a competitive salary for full-time staff
 - Flexibility for your work day/week
- Youth Health Service, Inc. (YHS), is an Equal Opportunity Employer.
Job Type: Full-time
Pay: \$42,000 - \$62,000 per year. Signing and quarterly bonuses provided.
 Send résumé to peggyjohnson@youth-health.org or mail to Youth Health Service, 971 Harrison Ave., Elkins, WV 26241

The Pocahontas Times Subscription Rates

• In-County ~ \$34 • In-State ~ \$42
 • Out-of State ~ \$42 • Online only ~ \$29
 • Print and Online ~ \$59

Call 304-799-4973 or email
 jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com

On to the next chapter...



LINDA GREEN WAS honored with a retirement party Thursday, celebrating her 18 years as a Town of Marlinton office employee.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: (1) Sea otter (2) Horses that have never won a race. (3) 1/2 beer, 1/2 lemonade (4) Horace Greeley

Visit us online at: pocahontastimes.com

West Virginia State Fair Rodeo results

Pocahontas County members of the West Virginia High School Rodeo Association competed at the West Virginia State Fair last week.

First Go Results High School Division Poles

Hannah Burks – 23.581 – First place
Mya Workman – 28.282 – Ninth place

Barrels
Hannah Burks – 17.363 – Seventh place
Mya Workman – 20.912

Breakaway
Hannah Burks – No Score
Mya Workman – 12.962 – Second place

Tie Down
Warren Burns – No Score

Team Roping
Mya Workman/Emilee Legg – No Score
Hannah Burks/Luke Moffitt – No Score
Warren Burns/Ethan Crum – No Score

Goats
Hannah Burks – 8.668 – First place
Mya Workman – 18.454 – Sixth place

Bull Riding
Holden Sharp – No Score
Lane Butcher – No Score

Junior High Division Poles
Jolene Workman – 28.365 – Eighth place

Barrels
Jolene Workman – 20.276

Ribbon Roping
Cade Wagner/Baylee Peters – No Score

Chute Doggin
Cade Wagner – No Score

Goats
Madeleine Burns – No Score
Jolene Workman – 15.178 – Second place

Bull Riding
Cade Wagner – No Score

PeeWee Division Dummy Roping
Emmett McLaughlin – 10 points
Brinley McLaughlin – 10 points

Poles
Brinley McLaughlin – 32.643 – First place
Emmett McLaughlin – No Score

Barrels
Emmett McLaughlin – 24.108 – First place
Brinley McLaughlin – 26.895 – Second place

Goats
Brinley McLaughlin – No Score
Emmett McLaughlin – 35.633 – Third place

Mutton Busting
Emmett McLaughlin – No Score

Barrels
Emmett McLaughlin – 23.838 – First place

PeeWee Division Dummy Roping
Emmett McLaughlin – 10 points
Brinley McLaughlin – No Score

Poles
Emmett McLaughlin – 40.300 – Third place
Brinley McLaughlin – 36.755 – First place

Barrels
Brinley McLaughlin – 23.838 – First place

Goats
Emmett McLaughlin – 35.633 – Third place

Mutton Busting
Emmett McLaughlin – No Score

Barrels
Brinley McLaughlin – 23.838 – First place



Second Go Results High School Division Poles

Hannah Burks – No Score
Mya Workman – 30.534

Barrels
Hannah Burks – 19.287 – 10th place
Mya Workman – 15.705 – First place

Breakaway
Hannah Burks – No Score
Mya Workman – No Score

Tie Down
Warren Burns – No Score

Team Roping
Warren Burns/Ethan Crum – No Score
Mya Workman/Emilee Legg – No Score
Hannah Burks/Luke Moffitt – No Score

Goats
Hannah Burks – 8.290 – First place
Mya Workman – 16.195 – Sixth place

Bulls
Holden Sharp – No Score
Lane Butcher – No Score

Junior High Division Poles
Jolene Workman – 29.775

Barrels
Jolene Workman – 20.601

Ribbon Roping
Cade Wagner/Baylee Peters – No Score

Chute Doggin
Cade Wagner – No Score

Goats
Jolene Workman – 14.676 – First place
Madeleine Burns – 23.934 – Eighth place

Bulls
Cade Wagner – No Score

PeeWee Division Dummy Roping
Emmett McLaughlin – 10 points
Brinley McLaughlin – No Score

Poles
Emmett McLaughlin – 40.300 – Third place
Brinley McLaughlin – 36.755 – First place

Barrels
Brinley McLaughlin – 23.838 – First place

Emmett McLaughlin – 25.975 – Second place

Goats
Brinley McLaughlin – No Score
Emmett McLaughlin – 23.600 – First place

Mutton Busting
Emmett McLaughlin – 53 – First place

Barrels
Hannah Burks – 19.287 – 10th place
Mya Workman – 15.705 – First place

Breakaway
Hannah Burks – No Score
Mya Workman – No Score

Tie Down
Warren Burns – No Score

Team Roping
Warren Burns/Ethan Crum – No Score
Mya Workman/Emilee Legg – No Score
Hannah Burks/Luke Moffitt – No Score

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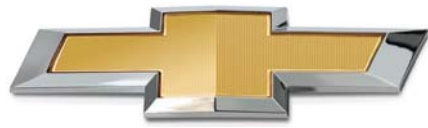
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MITCHELL CHEVROLET



2022 Chevy SILVERADO 1500 TRAIL BOSS
Crew cab, 5.3L 8cyl, standard bed, blacked out rims and lettering.
MSRP \$60,420



2022 Chevy SILVERADO 1500 RST
Crew cab, standard bed, push button start. Ready for work!
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Rebate – \$750
Sale Price \$50,825



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Double cab, 4WD, 5.3L V8, standard bed. Only 6,700 miles!
\$43,995



2012 Ford FUSION SPORT
Front wheel drive, 3.5L 6cyl. Black and red interior. Local trade.
Call Today!



2019 Jeep GRAND CHEROKEE LAREDO
4x4, 3.6L 6cyl. CARFAX. One owner. Low mileage.
\$32,495



2021 Toyota TUNDRA PLATINUM
Special 1794 Edition. Crew cab. Tan leather interior. 14,600 miles. Loaded!
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Sales Hours: Monday - Friday, 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.

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Marlinton, WV 24954

888-799-0579

SNOWSHOE BRANCH

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Located two miles north of Rt. 219/66
Downtown Mace



Oak Hall, Broker

Tiki Hall, Associate Broker

Sales Associates: Doris Doyle, Randy Wilfong, Sandra Stimpson, Kathy Owens, Nolan Calabro, Tom Workman, Tom Boothe, Teresa Nottingham, Brian Woodruff, Elizabeth Woodruff, Lisa Circle, Kathryn Stauffer, Chuck Stevens, KC Halstead, Cindy Boswell, Jamie Kellison
Office Assistant: Charles Malcom

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Agents Wanted, NO MLS FEES. Call Oak Hall to apply.

NEW LISTING



6448 – Droop Mountain. 0.5 acre with well on one-lane paved road. – \$11,500

MORE LISTINGS



6010 – Marlinton. 4.9 acres near Frost. Great spot for a camper or small cabin. Private, wooded, has a nice creek and paved road frontage. Near hunting, fishing, hiking and biking. – \$29,900



4542 – Little Mountain Retreat. Offering 2+ wooded acres in restricted development with easy access, nice building sites and great views. Near national forest and fishing. Owner financing available. Starting at – \$12,000



4886 – Lewisburg. Lamplighter Subdivision. Lot 14. Voted the "Coolest Small Town in America!" Property is close to all the best of the Greenbrier Valley has to offer! Title insurance available. – \$10,000



6213 – Bartow. 1970s style service station with two-bay garage and office on US Rt. 250. Great investment. Needs a little TLC to get it up and running. – \$69,900



6214 – Mill Point. 3.3 wooded acres with fantastic views. Comes with one-year hunting lease on 400 acres. Near national forest. – \$21,500



6340 – Mill Point. 8.79 acres of mountain woodland. Home site offers excellent views. Electric, phone and septic in place. Close to the Cranberry Wilderness, rivers and national forest. – \$62,900



6369 – Elkins. 3BR/2BA home with basement and lower level one-car garage on 0.65 acre. Just minutes from downtown shopping, eateries, D&E College, schools and medical facilities. – \$59,400



6412 – Caldwell. Lot 82. A 25.17 acre parcel located in a peaceful and private gated community. Close to a state park and just a 10-minute drive to Lewisburg and White Sulphur Springs. – \$60,000



6411 – Marlinton. 3BR/2BA brick ranch home with finished basement and attached two-car garage on 0.70 level acre. Two porches. Out of the floodplain. – \$168,000



6414 – Huntersville. 2BR/1BA cottage on 1.04 acres in a quiet area near Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River and Trail, national forest and Knapps Creek. – \$74,900



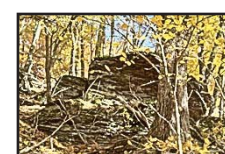
6390 – Sitlington. 2BR/1BA cottage with screened-in porch in a Greenbrier River community. Borders the Greenbrier River Trail. Out of the floodplain. – \$80,000



5602 – Marlinton. Three-unit apartment building with 1 BR home for a total of four rental properties. Great rental income. Great opportunity. – \$49,900



6215 – Mill Point. 13.37 rolling acres. Private location. Nice wooded ridge-top building site. – \$52,500



6370 – Green Bank. 24.6 acres boarding Monongahela National Forest. Off-grid. – \$88,000

The Election Poling Place for Precinct 2 – Bartow has been changed from the Frank Church of the Nazarene to the Mountain State Hot Spot.

Wonder what your minerals can be worth? Find out BEFORE you lease. Land pools have a louder voice! Call us TODAY about how you can join. wvminerals.com