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PMH Pharmacy opens in familiar location

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

The building on Duncan Road which housed Pocahontas Pharmacy for decades, once again opened its doors to the public Thursday as Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Pharmacy. In addition to filling prescriptions and answering questions concerning medications, the pharmacy also has a gift shop and coffee shop.

The pharmacy has a familiar layout with the gift shop in front and the prescription counter to the back. The new coffee shop is located to the right of the counter and offers a menu of teas, coffees and baked goods.

Behind the prescription counter, and eager to serve the community, are Pharmacists Amy Kelley and Quin Hatfield.

"Actually, I went to school for biology and got my degree in biology at Alderson Broaddus," Hatfield said. "I knew I wanted to work in healthcare, but I didn't know how I could do that. It really interested me as to how different medications affect the body and how I can help people and still work in the



PMH PHARMACY ON Duncan Road in Buckeye held a grand opening, complete with ribbon cutting, last Friday. Pharmacists Amy Kelley, left, and Quin Hatfield are excited and ready to serve the community at the new business, which also includes a gift shop and coffee shop. S. Stewart photo

community and interact with people, which is really big for me.

"I love community," she continued. "I love learning about people. I love meeting new people, so it was just a perfect fit for me."

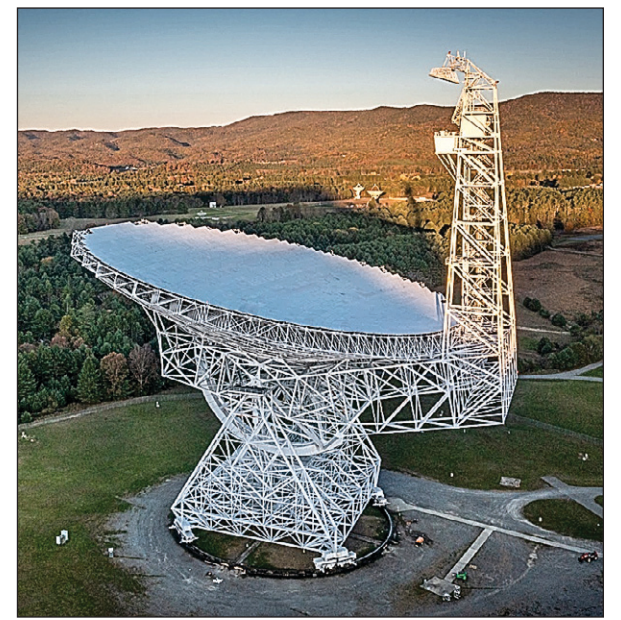
Hatfield is originally from Moorefield, but moved to Pocahontas County with her

husband, Anson, who is from the county.

Kelley has been a pharmacist in the county for years and is very familiar with the counter at this particular pharmacy. She is a county native and began her foray in pharmacy studies as a senior at Pocahontas County High School.

"I actually interned under Jim Burks in the original Pocahontas Pharmacy here, so I actually did some hours with him my senior year of high school," she said. "I have had a love of healthcare, and I love the math and science that it requires."

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THE NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation's Green Bank Telescope (GBT) is one of the world's largest moving structures. Sixteen wheels carry 17 million pounds on a steel track atop a concrete foundation, allowing it to rotate to pinpoint planets, stars, asteroids and other astronomical phenomena across the Universe. A new award from the National Science Foundation (NSF) will ensure it continues operating smoothly. Photo courtesy of Jay Young

GBO receives \$5.3 million from NSF to repair foundation of the GBT

Since completion of the Green Bank Telescope in 2000, the Green Bank Observatory (GBO) staff has performed annual maintenance to ensure the structural integrity of the telescope, but many components are nearing the end of their planned lifetime, including the track's top layer of "wear plates" and epoxy grout between the plates and foundation.

Designing a system to bear this enormous weight has been challenging, with numerous redesigns and mitigation strategies over the years. The contact pressure between the wheels and track is more than 100,000 pounds per square inch. With normal use over time, cracks form in the wear plates, and the grout begins to deteriorate.

To revitalize the GBT and allow it to operate for the next 20 years, the track and grout must be replaced. Thanks to a new award from the National Science Foundation, this work will take place over the next four years. The \$5.3 million dollar award will be used to purchase 48 new wear plates, and grout will be replaced in sections through 2026. In addition, two new techniques to mitigate cracking in the wear

plates will be tested and, if successful, implemented.

"This commitment from the National Science Foundation to the Green Bank Telescope is welcomed, needed and worthwhile," Senator Shelley Moore Capito said. "I have long advocated for the capabilities and opportunities for discovery that exist at the Green Bank Observatory. I am thankful for the NSF's assistance in stabilizing the Green Bank Telescope so that the pursuit of scientific discovery can continue in Pocahontas County."

"West Virginia has a long history with groundbreaking space research, from Katherine Johnson to the Rocket Boys," Senator Joe Manchin said. "The Green Bank Telescope is a critical tool for the national and global astronomical community, and I am pleased NSF is investing \$5.3 million to upgrade its foundation and replace key equipment. I look forward to seeing the positive impacts of this funding, and I will continue working with NSF to support scientific research opportunities across the Mountain State."

Throughout its 22-year history, GBO has developed and deployed many new instruments for the

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Another of Marlinton's oldest trees falls

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

We all know the age-old question, if a tree falls in the forest and no one is around to hear it, does it make a sound? In the case of the massive white oak tree in the yard at Knapps Creek Trout Lodge, it did indeed make a sound when it fell.

Business owners Anne Mitchell and Mark Hengehille happened to be out of town on August 17 when the tree fell, but their young neighbor, Tyler Faulkner, witnessed it all.

"He said he was washing his bike and he heard the noise," Mitchell said. "He turned and saw the canopy over the house just disappear and he said he took off running."

Luckily, the tree fell toward the river and not the lodge, leading to minimal property damage.

The tree landed on the retaining wall and a boggy area next to the river – its limbs snaking out toward the water. The owners were shocked to find that while the limbs had leaves and acorns, and continued to have new life each year, the



ON AUGUST 17, one of the oldest trees in Marlinton – located in the backyard of Knapps Creek Trout Lodge – fell, revealing it was hollow inside. Lodge co-owner Anne Mitchell studies the remains of the tree, including the hollow trunk and large hole in the ground. S. Stewart photo

base of the tree was hollow. "It's a white oak and their life expectancy is three to four hundred years, so it was its time," Mitchell said. "I think there was a fungus."

Mitchell added that it's possible the tree had its own ecosystem because after it fell, a colony of gnats have been swarming around the trunk and area around it.

When a massive tree like this white oak falls, there is also a massive hole left in the

ground and in this case, the hole has revealed that the stump suffered from rot, as well as nooks and crannies where the roots anchored themselves hundreds of years ago.

"It's not firm; it's pretty mushy," Mitchell said of the tree's remains in the ground. "Mark was talking about biochar. It's some organic garden compound that they harvest from old trees – primarily in the Pacific North-

west. I guess the tree has to be really old to produce it."

The couple ventured into the hole and explored its depths, finding creek stones and the mushy black substance that may be biochar.

This wasn't the first time the tree experienced distress, as it had a split in the trunk which Mitchell said they anchored with nuts and bolts, but the weight and pressure

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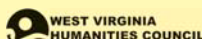
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Business Summit: Amendment 2 said part of the solution for creating more jobs in West Virginia

By Matt Young
WVPA News Sharing

“West Virginia has no problems that more jobs won’t solve, and Amendment 2 will help us get there.” ~ W.Va. Chamber President and CEO Steve Roberts

Day-three of the West Virginia Chamber Annual Meeting and Business Summit at the Greenbrier Resort featured a panel-discussion regarding the proposal of Amendment 2 to the state’s constitution. The panel - consisting of both business leaders and lawmakers - was moderated by W.Va. Chamber Vice President of Policy and Advocacy Brian Dayton.

Amendment 2 will be a referendum on the November general election ballot to be adopted or rejected by West Virginia voters.

According to the text of the proposed amendment, its intention is to grant the “Legislature authority to ex-

empt tangible machinery, equipment and inventory directly used in business activity and personal property tax on motor vehicles.”

It should be noted, however, that while the passage of Amendment 2 would endow the legislature with power to grant certain personal property tax exemptions, it would not result in an immediate “across the board” repeal of personal property taxes.

After complimenting the audience for being part of the largest attendance ever for the annual business summit, W.Va. Chamber President and CEO Steve Roberts said, “Amendment 2 will help us continue the progress. This is a once in a lifetime opportunity to change a 19-year-old provision of our constitution. We need to do this.”

Roberts added that “West Virginia has no problems that more jobs won’t solve, and Amendment 2 will help us get there.”

Rebecca McPhail, Presi-

dent of the W.Va. Manufacturers Association was next to offer her thoughts, saying, “What we’re really looking at now is an industry that has retracted over the last several decades. Certainly, our tax structure in West Virginia is the reason for that.”

“We’re in a situation where we’re not just competing in a global economy - we’re competing in our own companies for where we invest critical capital dollars,” McPhail further explained. “West Virginia is out of step with the rest of the country when it comes to that.”

McPhail noted that states such as Indiana, Ohio and Michigan benefit from tax structures which are “more friendly to manufacturing and investment, and less punitive to the capital requirements of running a strong manufacturing economy.”

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Medicaid and Children’s Health Insurance Program to begin ‘unwinding’ after pandemic

WV Press Sharing

More than 200,000 West Virginia children and their parents will have to renew their membership in Medicaid and the Children’s Health Insurance Program (CHIP) after President Biden ends the nation’s public health emergency later this year.

In March 2020, the Centers for Medicare & Medicaid Services (CMS) temporarily waived certain Medicaid and CHIP requirements and conditions. The easing of these rules helped prevent people with Medicaid and CHIP—in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and the five U.S. territories—from losing their health coverage during the pandemic.

However, states will soon

be required to restart Medicaid and CHIP eligibility reviews.

According to some estimates, when states resume these reviews, up to 15 million people could lose their current Medicaid or CHIP coverage through a process called “unwinding.”

In an effort to minimize the number of people that lose Medicaid or CHIP coverage, CMS is working with states and other stakeholders - especially during the current Back-to-School period - to inform people about renewing their coverage and exploring other available health insurance options if they no longer qualify for Medicaid or CHIP.

In July, CMS awarded \$1.48 million to Think Kids, Inc. for a three-year outreach

and enrollment project through the Connecting Kids to Coverage HEALTHY KIDS 2022 program. CMS issued 36 cooperative agreements in 20 states, investing more than \$49 million to increase health care coverage for children, parents, and families.

CMS views Medicaid and CHIP continuous enrollment unwinding as two phases:

Phase 1: Prepare for the renewal process and educate Medicaid and CHIP enrollees about the upcoming changes.

Phase 2: Ensure Medicaid and CHIP beneficiaries take the necessary steps to renew coverage, and transition to other coverage if they are no longer eligible for Medicaid or CHIP.

COVID-19 Update

Active cases as of September 6: Barbour (28), Berkeley (179), Boone (50), Braxton (14), Brooke (25), Cabell (117), Calhoun (8), Clay (13), Doddridge (5), Fayette (74), Gilmer (12), Grant (17), Greenbrier (78), Hampshire (19), Hancock (36), Hardy (38), Harrison (103), Jackson (21), Jefferson (65), Kanawha (185),

Lewis (35), Lincoln (46), Logan (66), Marion (110), Marshall (40), Mason (54), McDowell (30), Mercer (191), Mineral (55), Mingo (18), Monongalia (132), Monroe (21), Morgan (22), Nicholas (49), Ohio (34), Pendleton (14), Pleasants (11), Pocahontas (1), Preston (28), Putnam (61), Raleigh (126), Randolph (37),

Ritchie (12), Roane (59), Summers (16), Taylor (15), Tucker (8), Tyler (17), Upshur (59), Wayne (35), Webster (6), Wetzel (40), Wirt (6), Wood (117), Wyoming (36). To find the cumulative cases per county, please visit coronavirus.wv.gov and look on the Cumulative Summary tab which is sortable by county.

Ginseng season 2022 has begun

Ginseng harvest season is now open and will continue through Wednesday, November 30.

Observing the legal season and regulations helps preserve Appalachia’s endangered wild ginseng.

Harvesting pulls up the ginseng root, ending the plant’s ability to replace itself with new generations. To help the herb’s last seeds grow, the hunter must by law plant them at the site where the root was taken.

Before the plant can be legally harvested, ginseng must be at least five years old and its seed-bearing berries bright red. The slow-growing plant needs to mature for at least five years to reproduce. The plant’s age can be determined by looking at the base of the plant

stem, where bud scars occur. A five-year-old ginseng root will have at least four scars.

The diggers must have written permission to dig on private property.

No ginseng may be taken from West Virginia state forests, state parks or other state-owned land.

Ginsengers must have a current forest service permit to dig and collect from national forest lands. Hunters should contact the national forest office in their area regarding ginseng permits and regulations.

At present, national forests based in West Virginia still allow ginseng hunters who have purchased current permits to dig on designated national forest lands.

This year, other national forests have found their ginseng populations too de-

pleted to allow sustainable harvesting. The U.S. Forest Service announced in 2021 that no ginseng permits would be issued for North Carolina’s Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests and the Cherokee National Forest. The herb’s decline is attributed to poaching, overharvesting, and harvesting without planting seeds to produce a new crop.

Diggers have until March 31, 2023, to sell their ginseng to a registered West Virginia ginseng dealer or to

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WVDNR updated regulations for coyote night hunting

The West Virginia Natural Resources Commission approved updates to the regulations for coyote night hunting. Using any color artificial light or night vision technology, including image intensification, thermal imaging or active illumination, for coyote hunting in West Virginia is permitted between September 1 and December 31 on private land.

Hunting coyotes at night requires written permission from the landowner and prior notification to the local Natural Resources Police Officer or the DNR District Office during normal business hours. The hunter or

landowner must provide the hunter’s name, the landowner’s name and the hunting location.

For more information, contact go to wvdnr.gov to locate a DNR District Office near you.

Magistrate Court

According to Magistrate Court records, 26 cases were filed in August, the following reached disposition:

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley’s court:

Danny L. Adkins, 27, of Richwood, pleaded guilty August 22 to a charge of prohibited bait in catch and release. Adkins was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Dequandre O. Edwards, 23, of Newport News, Virginia, pleaded no contest August 11 to charges of speeding and passing in a no passing zone. Edwards was assessed \$399.23 in court costs and fines.

Ryan A. Moore, 24, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest August 29 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Moore was assessed \$275.25 in court costs and fines.

Mason Slava Walker, 22, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty August 24 to a charge of domestic assault - committing violent injury or causing apprehension of same (fam-

ily/household member). Walker was sentenced to six months’ suspended jail, 12 months’ unsupervised probation and assessed \$275.25 in court costs and fines.

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz’s court:

William Harold Arbogast, 39, of Valley Bend, pleaded guilty August 30 to a charge of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate. Arbogast was assessed \$180.25 in court costs and fines.

Robert L. Hubbard, 59, of Anchorage, Alaska, pleaded no contest August 18 to a charge of speeding. Hubbard was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

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Folk duo coming to the Opera House

The Pocahontas Opera House will welcome Indie-folk duo Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno to its stage Saturday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m.

Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno's self-titled record is old-soul roots music to its core. Though both are just out of college, the duo's musical talents extend far beyond their years. Produced by Grammy-winning Cajun roots heavyweight Joel Savoy at his Louisiana studio, Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno (released March 12, 2021 on Free Dirt Records) is not some soulless collection of songs imitating previous masters of American music. Rather, the pair has responded to one of the darkest eras in American history with an album of stunning breadth and originality.

With mass protests, fires



Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno

raging near their current home in the Pacific Northwest, and no prospect of touring anytime soon, it's an aptly biting, bittersweet

group of songs for an uncertain time. Yet, Leva and Calcagno balance this with a sense of optimism—a notion that at our most vulnerable

we might emerge better humans because of it all, perhaps beginning with our own intimate relationships.

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Alpine Lake resident reports on summer bird activity

Dave Curry
For The Preston News

On August 13, four baby house wrens left their natal home — a wooden birdhouse located in the aptly named Bird Section of Alpine Lake — and entered the great outdoors, bringing an end to the summer cavity nesters' season.

Other than these wrens, who might these other cavity nesters be?

Woodpeckers, obviously, create their own dens in trees which may be used over and over again by other birds. Screech owls and sparrow hawks like tree dens, while kingfishers will dig a hole back into the riverbank for safe nests.

But maybe the most common cavity nesters are found using man-made birdhouses. Bluebirds and tree swallows, as well as the earlier mentioned wrens, are only too happy to nest in a well-placed, safe, bird box. And the open areas common to the lake and the golf course provide the perfect environment for raising their bird families.

So, over the last three years, birdhouses have

been placed around and monitored every three to five days to see how they do.

Information collected is entered into a database at Cornell University (nest-watch.org) just to make it interesting.

A few more boxes are added every year, and all end up getting used by some birds. It beats using an old, rotted knot hole, fence post or unused woodpecker hole. In the bird world, good real estate is difficult to find.

Since mid-April, 22 birdhouses, each with an opening of 1.5 inches, have been observed, and the cavity nesters had an excellent year.

The blues arrived first and staked out their claims. One pair jumped the season a little and started too early. Consequently, she and her clutch of eggs were frozen out by the last snowfall of April 20.

That was the only bluebird failure for the summer, and her house was re-nested by another pair within a week.

In the next seven weeks, 10 bluebird families were

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The Moment the Gendarme Fell Part One

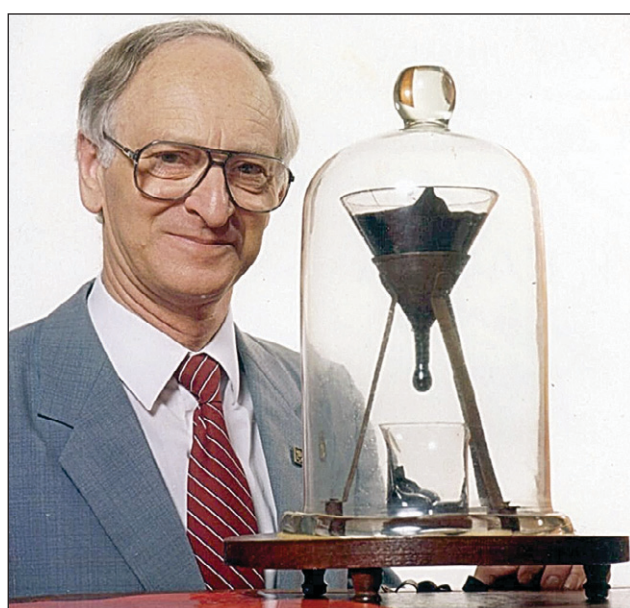
It sounded like the jets that fly up from Norfolk all the time. Then we saw a giant cloud of dust rising. When it cleared, the Gendarme was gone." ~ Seneca Rocks climber referring to an event that occurred at 3:27 p.m. October 29, 1987.

"To everything there is a season, a time for every purpose under heaven: A time to

be born, and a time to die..." Ecclesiastes 3:1-8

The human concept of time is one that evolution has customized for a relatively short lifespan. We humans early on adopted the now famous movie line, "Live fast, die young, and have a good-looking corpse," because that best describes our lives throughout much of human history.

On the other hand, much of the natural world measures time on an entirely different scale.



THE PITCH DROP experiment at the University of Queensland, Australia – the longest ongoing experiment in history. Courtesy John Mainstone, University of Queensland.

"A century-old" describes less than one percent of the human population. In the geological time scale, a hundred years is but a milli-

second. And most of us are resolved to the fact that we probably won't live even that long.

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Murder Mystery Dinner Theater

The Pocahontas Opera House Murder Mystery Dinner Theater is back on schedule. The interactive murder mystery and immensely popular fundraiser for the Opera House will be presented in October. Guests will once again get the chance to watch a murder unfold over dinner, interrogate the suspects while enjoying dessert, and find out "who done it" by the close of the evening.

This year's production, *Murder at Marlinton Abbey*, will be presented October 27, 28 and 29 at the Opera House in Marlinton at 6 p.m. Tickets cost \$40 and will include dinner (Rayetta's Lunchbox lasagna), beverages and an evening of fun and mystery. Tickets will go on sale September 7, and can be purchased through the Opera House website pocahontasoperahouse.org or by calling the Opera House at 304-799-6645.

Murder at Marlinton Abbey is written and directed by Pocahontas Opera House Board member and local playwright Arla Ralston. Ralston describes the play as "Downton Abbey meets Young Frankenstein."

The play, set in the 1930s, centers around Marvin Marlin, played by Jesse Grose-close, who suddenly finds himself heir to his family estate and a large fortune in

England. The play takes place in a castle in the English countryside where a number of guests/suspects are gathered for dinner. The cast includes Marvin's new wife, Myra (Brynn Kusic), Lady Mary, (Kristen Beverage), the Duchess of Durbin (Ruth Taylor), her son, the Duke (Brian Cannon), the Vicar Woodrow Worthington (Nathan Dameron), the cook, Martha White (Blair Camp-

bell), and Boris the Butler (Bob Martin). The psychic called in to help solve the crime is played by Leslie McLaughlin.

Guests will be seated at tables of eight and people are encouraged to get a group of friends to go together and join in the fun. Some folks who really like to get in the act may want to come in costume.

"The Opera House will be

decked out for Halloween and there will be opportunities for photos with the cast," Ralston said. "If you're into it, just wear what you would normally wear to a spooky castle dinner party in the 1930s."

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TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. His first name is Aloysius. He is a giant anteater-like mammoth. No tusks. No ears. He has long thick brown hair and a long trunk. He's Big Bird's best friend. What is his last name?

2. He's a college professor with a PhD, but you know him from his iconic accoutrements – a bullwhip, fedora, satchel and leather jacket – and don't forget his Ophidiophobia. Name this film hero.

3. Back in 1853, Levi's started in business– the first style number had a button fly front. It's still going strong today. What is "this" number?

4. "Trailer for sale or rent. Rooms to let, 50 cents. No phone, no pool, no pets, ain't got no cigarettes... I'm a man of means, by no means..." Name the song. Name the singer.

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:
I was scarcely two hours into my first arrival in the small Palestinian village of At-Tuwani than I was in the midst of a boisterous shouting dispute about The Land. Israeli settlers had called police to force Palestinian shepherds back from what they considered their turf. The shepherds claimed the land was theirs.
Following extensive training with Christian Peacemaker Teams, I was on my first month-long assignment. I returned for more stints in subsequent years. Our team's

purpose included nonviolent tactics toward justice between Palestinians and Israeli Jews. What I witnessed toward Palestinians was appalling: Poisoned wells and fields; beatings; harassment of shepherds and even toward their children walking to school. I saw homes bulldozed because they did not have an Israeli-issued building permit, that is never issued anyway. Lands confiscated with evictions, as is now going on in the Masafer Yatta area where I served.
For over 40 years, the UN Security Council and Gen-

eral Assembly have stated in dozens of resolutions that Israel's annexation of occupied territory is unlawful, its construction of hundreds of Jewish settlements are illegal, and its denial of Palestinian self-determination breaches international law. Article 49 of the Fourth Geneva Convention prohibits an occupying power from transferring its civilian population into territory under its occupation. Amnesty International, Human Rights Watch, Jewish Voice for Peace, numerous other human rights advocacy groups, along with

some church denominations and Jewish organizations, challenge Israel's continuing settlement expansions into Palestinian lands.
The nation Israel has much to be commended with its vibrant economy, top-notch education and medical facilities, and a participatory society. After centuries of suffering horrific persecution, Jews find in Israel a common identity with their ancient biblical homeland. In many ways, Israel is a more open and democratic society
see Letter pg 11

Poetry Corner

THE CURFEW

HARK! From the city power house,
A weird and furious wail –
It says to the boy: "Nixcumarouse!
Go home or go to jail!"
It is the curfew's call,
Like conscience, or like fate:
"Get in! Get in! Get in! You all –
It's eight, pip emma, eight!"

Said the proud young brave news lad:
"Is this what you call peace?
During the war it was not so bad,
No curfew and no police!
This may be time for little chaps
To say the lay-me-down;
This is the time that I shoot craps –
Doggone this doggoned town!"

~ Andrew Price
Dreams and other subjects



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Advancing the Marlinton Economy Biking Strategy: A team is forming to host the first stakeholders meeting. Doug Arbogast, with WVU, has offered to assist in planning and Anne Mitchell at Knapps Creek Trout Lodge was kind enough to open up the lodge as a meeting location, and it could not be happening at a better time.
Andy Williamson, Director of Outdoor Community Development of the Brad & Alys Smith Outdoor Economic Development Collaborative, wants to be sure Marlinton is prepared to participate in The Advancing Community Trails (A.C.T.) Workshop. This first work-

shop is scheduled for October 13-14 at Snowshoe Mountain to support the Mon Forest Town area.
This two-day workshop will be led by WVU staff, trail development experts and local stakeholders and will guide participants through all aspects of the lifecycle of a trail project from conceptualization to long term maintenance and operations.
The A.C.T. Workshop is designed specifically for land managers, community officials, recreation professionals, tourism/economic development staff and local advocates as participating attendees.
The Last First Friday of 2022 consisted of various

vendor activities with unique musical entertainment provided by the all woman steel drum troupe from Morgantown and was enjoyed by all.
On a local level, the staff and volunteers from Family Resource Network (FRN) are all about family, finding resources, and certainly have developed a network as demonstrated by the work in progress at the First Avenue Mini-Park in Marlinton. A general cleaning, painting of play-ground equipment, replacement of trash receptacles and two picnic tables, among other improvements have made such a difference. Once again, if it were not for the volunteers and dear friends wanting to make a difference we could not have all the good things that are going on now. I cannot pay you what you are worth. All I can do is say "Thank you."
So, thank you, Laura Young, Becky Campbell,

Stacy Vandevender, Sharol Campbell, Daniel Scarboro, Lori Jordan, Tena Bennett, George Sewell, and all who have helped. I hope I have not missed anyone. Also, to my town crew, Josh, Andrew and Haideen.
The word is that kids have been excited about the new equipment and that is a good thing.
A time to remember to never forget:
The annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony will take place Sunday, September 11, at 2 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street in Marlinton.
The terrorist attacks of September 11, 2001 killed 2,977 people and injured thousands at the World Trade Center, the Pentagon, and in Somerset County, Pennsylvania. Commemorative events are held at all three sites and across the country on the anniversary of the attacks.



Weather Recap August

by Jason Bauserman

August weather was a carbon copy of July weather. Both months were a continuation of cloudy, foggy, humid and wet weather.
Temperatures the past three months have been very close to normal.
The August average high temperature was 75.7 degrees and the average low was 56.5 degrees. The mean of 66.1 degrees was 0.4 degrees above normal. June was +0.7 and July was +0.8 degrees above normal. I do not remember three straight months being that close to normal.
The lowest temperature was 44 degrees on August

13. The highest temperature was only 83 degrees on August 4, 9 and 28. Actually April and May had high temperatures of 83 degrees. The highest temperature for the year is 85 degrees on June 15. Normally the high temperature for the year is 87 or 88 degrees.
A rainfall oddity happened in August. The first day of the month recorded 1.05 inches. The last day of the month dropped 0.95 inches. Those two inches were more than the 29 days in between with 1.92 inches. The rainfall of 3.92 inches was 0.38 inches above normal.
see Weather pg 11

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Indie-folk duo Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno Saturday, September 17, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10. Admission is free for those 17 years old and younger. Tickets are available at the 4th Avenue Gallery in Marlinton, pocahontasopera house.org and at the door the evening of the performance.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Annual 9/11 Remembrance Ceremony Sunday, September 11, at 2 p.m. at the Gazebo on Main Street in Marlinton.
Effective October 1, 2022, all Town of Marlinton utility bills that are more than 90 days delinquent will be turned over to a collection agency.
Justin Arvon, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the West Virginia Attorney General's office, will be at Marlinton Town Hall Thursday, September 22, to assist residents with any consumer-related issues or questions they may have.
Huntersville Historical Traditions is seeking dona-

tions/loans of Pocahontas County antiques and historic memorabilia for the new Huntersville Museum. For more information, contact Mary Fisher, 304-799-0583 or message on Facebook: Huntersville-Historical-Traditions.
Broadband Council Town Hall for the public Thursday, September 15, 5:30 p.m. in the Marlinton Municipal Building auditorium. In person, call-in: 415-762-9988; Meeting ID: 872 809 7678; Passcode: 1987; and Zoom.
The Pocahontas County Health Department Moderna Vaccine Clinic Tuesday, September 13; **Pfizer Vaccine Clinic** Thursday, September 15. Call 304-799-4154 to schedule an appointment.
Pocahontas Producers Special Calf Sale – Friday, September 16, 7 p.m. Regular Sale – Saturday, September 17, 2 p.m.
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 Ele-

mentary School, 7 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday, October 11, at the PMH Cass/Green Bank Physical Therapy Office 7 a.m. to noon. No appointment necessary.
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 the 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
History Alive! – Pearl S. Buck, Saturday, September 10, 2 p.m. at the Pearl Buck Birthplace in Hillsboro. Bring a chair.
Droop Mountain Studio Tour, Saturday and Sunday, September 10 and 11. Visit multiple art studios off of Route 219 between Hillsboro and Renick.
West Virginia Trappers

Association 53rd Annual Convention at the Gilmer County Recreation Center, 1365 Sycamore Run Road in Glenville, Friday and Saturday, September 16-17. Gate opens at 10 a.m. Friday and 8 a.m. Saturday.
Free, gently used and some new jackets and coats in various sizes for men, women, children and babies Saturday, September 24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro. Free hotdogs and lemonade.
see Calendar pg 11



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Melt in Your Mouth Cookies
2 cups sugar
5 Tbsp. cocoa
1 cup milk
1 Tbsp. butter
24 marshmallows
3 cups graham crackers
1 Tbsp. vanilla
Combine sugar, cocoa, milk and butter; cook like fudge until the soft ball stage.
Remove from heat, add marshmallows and stir until thoroughly dissolved.

Stir in vanilla and graham crackers crumbs and mix well.
Pour into a well-buttered pan.
When cool, cut into squares or shape into balls and roll in powdered sugar.

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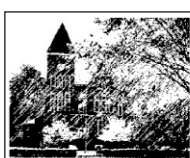
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Potluck supper 6 p.m.
Program begins at 7 p.m.

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A three hour class, starting with a plant walk followed by a discussion about herbal first aid. Optional dinner to follow.
Sat./Sun., Sept. 10-11 Droop Mtn. Studio Tour
4th Annual Drive-around Art Studio Tour.
Fri. - Sun., Sept. 16-18 Wild Women's Retreat
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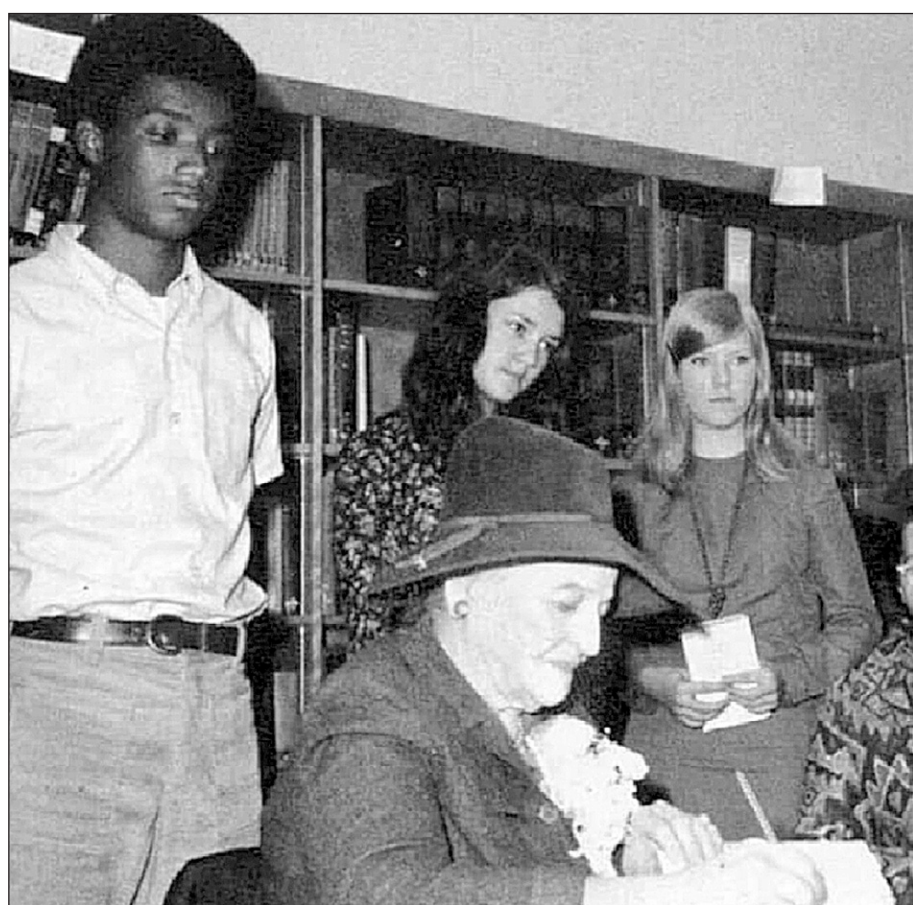
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Pearl Buck at PCHS – Nov. 20, 1970



PEARL S. BUCK sits for a book signing in the library at Pocahontas County High School November 20, 1970. Standing behind her, left to right are: Senior Class President Rick Wilmore, Jetta Bowyer and Lois Sharp. The noted author and humanitarian was in the county to promote the restoration of her birthplace in Hillsboro. In its November 26 edition, The Pocahontas Times wrote: "Pearl Buck concluded her tour of West Virginia with a visit to our new Pocahontas County High School last Friday. She spoke on 'her several worlds' and the 'generation gap' between the older nations of Asia with 5,000 years of history and the younger western nations. She charged the students with the importance of learning more about the other people of the world and somehow to learn to live in peace." Pearl S. Buck won the Pulitzer Prize for her novel "The Good Earth" and was the first American woman to receive the Nobel Prize for Literature. (Preserving Pocahontas Archives, Pearl S. Buck Birthplace Collection; ID: PSB000231)

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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.



Pocahontas County Bicentennial 1821 - 2021

Footsteps through History

Thursday, September 10, 1897

ONE of the most alarming things that has come under our notice recently is to the effect that in some southern sections, citizens are leaving their farms and moving their families to towns for safety, being afraid to leave their families alone in their country homes to attend their fields or other affairs requiring absence from the house. It looks as if mounted police may become a feature of rural society and be on patrol all hours of the twenty-four. It is claimed the expense would not be great, and the tendency would be to suppress all manner of lawlessness.

A GARTER snake was killed near here, by Moff Waugh, which was about three feet long and which had sixty-four live snakes inside of it, each about seven inches long. Jasper Friel counted the snakes. It has been often alleged that some serpents when alarmed, swallow their young and eject them again after reaching a place of safety. There remains considerable doubt on this question and it is likely that the alleged proofs of it, from living ones issuing out of the body of the parent when crushed, are to be accounted for by the ovoviviparous mode of generation. As a rule, non-venomous serpents lay eggs, depositing them in a heap of decaying vegetation and leave them there to be hatched, paying no attention to them. Venomous serpents hatch their eggs inside of them, and thus they are termed ovoviviparous. This would indicate that the garter snake, tho not poisonous, belongs to the latter class.

A MAN, nearly naked, passed thro town last Friday looking neither to the right nor left. He had on a coat

which was ripped up the back to the collar, showing that the other articles of apparel were wanting. A pair of tattered overalls reached to his knees. He had an old pair of overshoes on his feet. He made no halt and did not seem to be begging.

OBITUARY

Howard Dilley, son of Amos J. and Minty V. Dilley, died July 26, 1897, aged seventeen years, two months and twenty-five days.

It has been said that "Death leaves a shining mark." This was truly exemplified in the death of this young man. He was ill only a few days with typhoid fever, but bore his afflictions patiently, not a murmur was heard to escape his lips. To know him, was to love him. He always wore a smile and met his friends with kindly greetings...

It seems sad that one so young and full of hope should thus be cut down in the morning of life...

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

The Callisons of Locust have a claim for special recognition in our biographical sketches as one of the oldest families of southern Pocahontas. Members of that relationship have done a great deal in developing their section and have shown what can be done with our soil in our climate by well applied energy and industry. The progenitor of this relationship, so far as it is traceable, was James Callison, senior. This person and his wife, Elizabeth, were natives of Ireland, but, as the name indicates, were of English origin. No doubt the Callisons were among the families that King James the First encouraged to settle in the north of Ireland.

Late in the previous century it appears that James Callison went from Greenbrier county to Granger

County, Tennessee, and made a permanent settlement and reared his family. The sons of James Callison, the emigrant, and Elizabeth, his wife, were James, Anthony, Isaac, Jesse, Samuel and Eliahs. Their daughters were Rebecca, Abigail, Mary, Nancy and Ruth...

About 1782, James Callison, son of the pioneer emigrant, came from Tennessee to Locust, now Lower Pocahontas, and settled on a tract of 164 acres, preempted some years previously by his father. Soon after locating on Trump Run, Mr. Callison took a great fancy to Miss Susan Edmiston, the charming daughter of James Edmiston, senior, who was then living on the farm now owned by George Callison, grandson of the lovely woman just referred. James Callison and Susan Edmiston were the parents of five sons and two daughters...

These people whose lives make up the past, whose history so few survive to repeat, sowed in tears, in privations and hardships what we who now live are reaping in a joyful harvest. What they sowed in tears, we the living may reap with grateful joy if we have proper appreciation of what they did and suffered in their day and generation. Let us not forget that the frugality, industry and careful attention to duties that enabled them to secure this goodly heritage is all important for us to observe and imitate in order to keep it all from slipping away and vanishing from our reach

Like busy bees, our pioneer friends all over our county tried to improve every shining hour, and turn to some good account every opportunity in sight, no matter how hard it may have seemed. It has been well said that those who look only for easy places will finally wind up in the hardest places and have no way to get out except by death. ~ W. T. P.



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, September 7, 1972

Monk Small was sening last Wednesday and got two big yellow rattlesnakes and into two big yellow jackets' nests on Monday Lick.

Saturday was the night for the Night Blooming Cereus. Mrs. William McNeil had a plant with four of the exotic, creamy white blooms and two big buds. The porch was full of the lovely fragrance from the big blossoms. Right next door, Mrs. Earl VanReenen had a plant with two big blooms, so there was a regular flower show. The flowers are supposed to be in full bloom at midnight; by dawn they close and don't open again for another year.

Sunday evening, the place

to be was at the Marlinton tannery property. The Marlinton Fire Department, with the help – for safety's sake – of fire departments from Bartow-Frank-Durbin, Lewisburg, White Sulphur and Richwood, burned the big yard building at the tannery. The burning was south of the firewall and water was kept on the remaining buildings to prevent the spread of the fire. It was quite a sight. The tannery was built in 1903 and the greater part of the buildings burned Wednesday night, September 21, 1927, soon after 8:30 p.m. The property was insured and rebuilt soon thereafter, work resuming in 1928. The Depression forced it to close in 1930 and it remained closed until the International Shoe Company purchased it and opened it in

November 1940. Tannery operations closed for good in 1970 and Hanover Shoe now has a sole cutting plant in some of the buildings.

PCHS CHEERLEADERS

The cheerleaders of Pocahontas Count High School recently attended a cheerleading workshop at West Virginia Wesleyan in Buckhannon. The girls learned new cheers, pompom routines, crowd control and motivation, gymnastics, mounts and balances, a mini-tramp cheer, jumps and other techniques. They also participated in a talent show and constructed and presented a pep rally. The nationwide program attracted 200 cheerleaders from five states. Attending from PCHS were Cathy Johnson, Susie Workman, June Starks, Caren Cummins, Dorinda Sharp, Jeanie Hill, Patty Kerr and Marie McLaughlin. The group was awarded a ribbon for fourth place in the camp.

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, September 11, 1947

While a Republican is not supposed to fish on Sunday, and the rest of us not supposed to catch anything if we do thus go back on our raising, word from a reliable source is that Dick Smith of Edray did break over. Up at the Jim Brider hole, Mr. Smith hooked into one powerful fish. After a big wrestle, in which a valued rod was smashed, the big fish was landed. It was a small mouth, 22 inches long and a little shy of six pounds.

Still moving around in high cultural circles, I attended the celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Highland County at Monterey last Saturday, August 30, 1947. There was a parade, speaking and pageantry, with the largest crowd yet to foregather in that mountain town. The orator of the day was

United States Senator A. Willis Robertson, of Virginia... The Senator spoke of the early settlers of Highland County – the Scotch Irish from the north of Ireland; the Palatines from the Valley of the Rhine. How they formed a living wall between the Indians of the Western Waters and the settlers east of the Blue Ridge. The proud part her people played in the War of the Revolution, and the hearty support given the Southern Confederacy only after Virginia had declared for the South. He recalled the fact that Highland county had voted strongly for the union, against secession in the State election. Also, that in the Lincoln and Douglas contest for president, Highland had returned a majority vote for Lincoln. Tribute was paid to the soldiers of democracy in the two World Wars.

As a matter of news, let it be put in the record that the rebuilding of the courthouse of Highland County is pro-

gressing. It was destroyed by fire last February. The new structure will be bigger and better...

Years ago, Monterey was a far off place from Marlinton. To go to a meeting there, you started early the day before and got back late a day or two after – the better part of a week gone for good.

While my recollection is a bit hazy as to detail of the meeting, the fine ride over and the finer ride home on the back of a good horse was a bright experience, happy to remember though not once recalled in a generation of crowded years.

Our valleys and our mountains were no more attractive then than now; the highways were mere bridle paths compared with present speedways; four miles an hour was a good average speed for a good horse pterted up by heading home, and now the road signs say fifty miles an hour. Yet, a four-day trip then was a happy event, always to be remembered, while now we cover the same ground between lunch and supper, to see all we desire, and forget it in a week.

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100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, September 7, 1922

CORNERSTONES

The cornerstone of the new Methodist church in Marlinton will be laid by the State Grand Lodge of Masons Thursday at 2:30 o'clock...

On Friday morning at 11 o'clock, the cornerstone of the new school house at Hillsboro will be laid by the State Lodge. Dinner on the ground.

AUGUST WEATHER

S. L. Brown, local weather observer, reports the hottest days of August to have been the 6th and 18th, the temperature reaching 78 degrees on both these days. The coolest were the 21st and 29th, when 40 degrees was recorded. Mean maximum for the

month was 71.2 degrees and the mean minimum was 50.4; mean 60.8. The total rainfall was 6.57 inches; the greatest in 24 hours being 2.13 inches on the 24th and 25th...

ASA RYDER KILLED

Asa Ryder, aged about 20 years, met his death at Beard, Monday, September 4, 1922.

On Sunday night, the store of Alex Stuart, at Horrock, was broken open and among other things taken was a lot of ginseng. On Monday morning, Mr. Stuart telephoned to the store of Moore and Poague at Beard, to be on the lookout for anyone offering seng for sale. Captain W. T. Poague answered that

he had just bought some seng from a young man. Mr. Stuart asked that the seng seller be detained, he caught the up train and was at Beard in a few minutes. As he came into the store, the young man made a break for the door, across the railroad track, and into the Greenbrier river.

He was called upon to stop, but went on. Mr. Stuart had a shot gun and Captain Poague had a 22 rifle. Both shot in the direction of the fugitive. He was seen to fall in the water that was over his knees in depth. When brought to shore he was dead.

Prosecuting Attorney Allan P. Edgar was notified and held an inquest. The body was identified as that of Asa Ryder, an escaped convict. Justice LaRue presided, the jurors were G. C. Beard, R. M. Bear, Austin May, D.

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In the Winner's Circle

Ten year old Makiya Burns, near right photo, with her horse "Unzip in the Moonlite," aka Rosie, placed first in Showmanship, second in Horsemanship, third in Western Pleasure, fourth in Trail, and sixth in the Egg and Spoon class at the 2022 Youth Show at the State Fair of West Virginia. She also placed third in the 18 and under Western Pleasure class.

Mykiya is a fifth grade student at Marlinton Elementary School.

Mykiya's six year old brother, Ryan, on Rosie, in the far right photo with his father, won first place in the Open Leadline Class.

Ryan is a first grade student at MES.

Mykiya and Ryan are the children of Jeremy and Pam Burns, of Marlinton.



School Menus

September

Monday, 12 – Breakfast: sausage bagel and applesauce. Lunch: chicken chimichanga on a whole grain wrap, lettuce and tomato, salsa, sour cream, black bean salad, carrots, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday, 13 – Breakfast: mini waffles with syrup. Lunch: pulled pork sandwich on whole grain bun, cole slaw, carrot and raisin salad, au gratin potatoes, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, 14 – Breakfast: whole grain Pop-tarts and fruit. Lunch: pepperoni roll with marinara dipping sauce, salad greens, tomato, cucumber, dressing, corn, apple slices and milk.

Thursday, 15 – Breakfast: egg and cheese wrap and fruit. Lunch: cheeseburger on whole grain bun, lettuce, tomato, ketchup, mustard, mayonnaise, French fries, broccoli bites, pineapple and milk.

Friday, 16 – Breakfast: biscuit and gravy and fruit. Lunch: Philly steak sub on whole grain bun, onions, peppers, baked beans, sweet potato fries, mixed fruit cup and milk.

Monday, 19 – Breakfast: breakfast pizza and fruit. Lunch: chicken nuggets, macaroni and cheese, broccoli, frozen fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, 20 – Breakfast: parfait or cereal and cheese stick. Lunch: salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole grain roll, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, 21 – Breakfast: strudel and fruit cup. Lunch: spaghetti with Rose's beef, mixed greens garden salad, tomato, dressing, whole grain garlic bread stick, fruit and milk.

Thursday, 22 – Breakfast: French toast sticks with syrup and fruit. Lunch: hot dogs with chili on whole grain bun, sweet potato fries, baked beans, kiwi and milk.

Friday, 23 – Breakfast: chicken biscuit and fruit cup. Lunch: chicken stir fry with, peppers, onions, seasoned brown rice, carrots, Mandarin oranges and milk.

Monday, 26 – Breakfast: breakfast burrito and applesauce. Lunch: fish patty with cheese on whole grain bun, tartar sauce, French fries, carrot, celery sticks, strawberries and milk.

Tuesday, 27 – Breakfast: banana bread and orange slices. Lunch: chicken cheese rice burrito, whole grain wrap, lettuce, tomato, salsa, roasted broccoli, pineapple and milk.

Wednesday, 28 – Breakfast: muffin and fruit. Lunch: meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, crescent roll, red pepper strips, frozen fruit cup and milk.

Thursday, 29 – Breakfast: whole grain bagel with cream cheese and banana. Lunch: pizza, mixed garden salad, dressing, corn, pears and milk.

Friday, 30 – Breakfast: egg and cheese biscuit and fruit cup. Lunch: ham, cornbread, great northern beans, orange wedges, whole grain cookie and milk.



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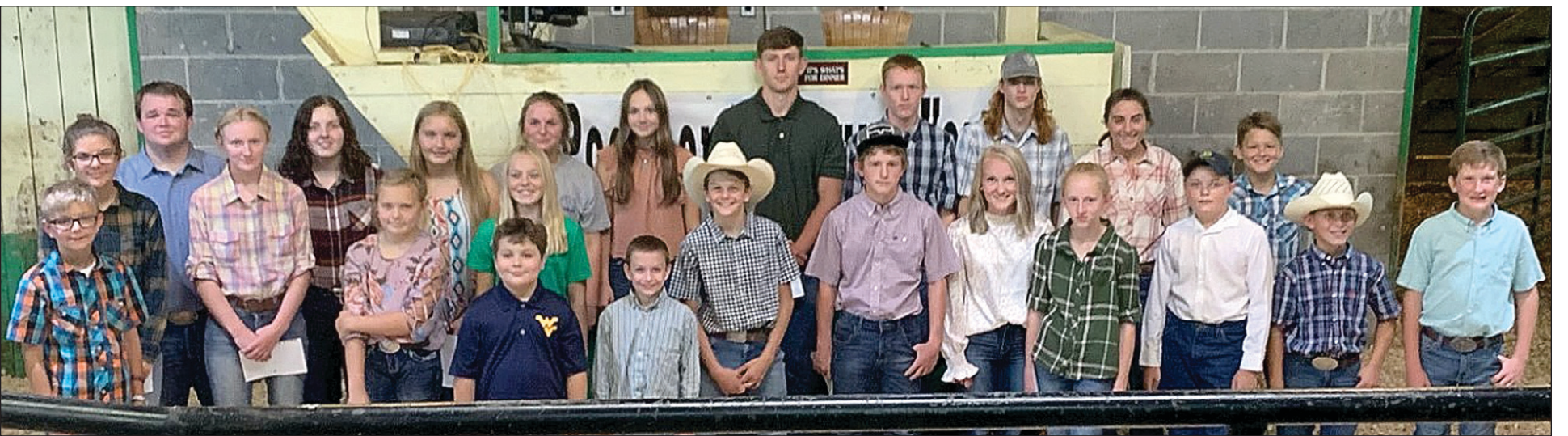
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FRONT ROW: JESSE McNabb and Lane Wilfong. **Middle row:** Tyler Friel, Sienna Hamons, Savana Sharp, George Shiflett, Wade Taylor, Kinley Taylor, Khloe Gainer, Coleton Birely, Trey Sattler and Silas Dean. **Back row:** Elizabeth Friel, Traves Lewis, Jessica Armstrong, Caitlin Mallow, Kirsten Friel, Mallori McCoy, Leanne Green, Ethan Armstrong, Luke Gainer, Declan Gravely, Macaden Taylor and Cade Wagner.

4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale 2022

Connie Burns
WVU Extension

Twenty-three Pocahontas County youth participated in this year's 4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale August 27 at the Pocahontas Producers Stockyards in Marlinton.

A total of 37 animals were exhibited and judged (4 steers, 1 beef heifer, 15 hogs, 14 lambs, and 3 goats). Twenty-eight animals were sold (4 market steers, 12 market hogs, 9 market lambs, and 3 market goats) at the Livestock Sale which had a total sales volume of \$61,252. Last year's total sales volume was \$54,196 with 24 youth selling 29 animals.

Winners of Showmanship contests were: Sienna Hamons, Junior Beef; Jessica Armstrong, Master Beef; Leanne Green, Junior Swine; Luke Gainer, Senior Swine; Kinley Taylor, Master Swine; Trey Sattler, Junior Sheep; Savana Sharp, Senior Sheep; Mallori McCoy, Master Sheep; Sienna Hamons, Junior Goat, and Traves

Lewis, Senior Goat. Each received an engraved plaque.

Exhibitors competed in skillathon competitions sponsored by the Mosesso Agency and Dr. Jennifer Rose to enhance the educational aspect of the market animal projects. Victor Dean placed first in the Pee-wee Division, Michael Friel placed second, and Lincoln Wilfong placed third. Silas Dean, Cade Wagner and Trey Sattler tied as Junior Division winners. Traves Lewis won Senior Division, Ethan Armstrong placed second, and Jessica Armstrong placed third. Each will receive a cash prize.

The Lyndsee Gay Lambert Memorial was awarded to the overall Premier Exhibitor for the day, Traves Lewis. He receives a "traveling" engraved plaque and a \$100 scholarship in memory of Lyndsee to use for purchase, care and showing of livestock.

The Ralph Burns and Joe Walker Memorial Award was established in honor of these youth livestock supporters as a character award, one who

"is a character" and had the best time preparing livestock and participating in the show and its activities. This year's winner is Trey Sattler.

Winners of the Rate of Gain Contest, which awards the participant who fed his/her animal the best, were: Lamb and Steer – Trey Sattler, Hog – Kirsten Friel, Goat – Sienna Hamons. Each winner received a purple fringed banner.

The Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Traves Lewis, was purchased by Mitchell Chevrolet for \$16/lb. Pendleton Community Bank purchased the Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Sienna Hamons, for \$14/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Leanne Green, sold for \$9/lb. to Southern States.

The Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Khloe Gainer, was purchased by Thermall Spray Foam Insulation for \$7.75/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Mallori McCoy, was pur-



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Goat, exhibited by Traves Lewis; purchased by Mitchell Chevrolet, represented by Sam Mitchell.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Goat, exhibited by Sienna Hamons; purchased by Pendleton Community Bank, represented by Melinda Cutlip and Kendall Beverage.



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Lamb, exhibited by Mallori McCoy; purchased by James River Equipment, represented by J.R. Rudd.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Lamb, exhibited by Mallori McCoy; purchased by James River Equipment, represented by Michael Dolan.



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Hog, exhibited by Leanne Green; purchased by Southern States, represented by Robert Lee.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Hog, exhibited by Khloe Gainer; purchased by Thermall Spray Foam Insulation, represented by Ryan Taylor.

chased by James River Grand Champion Market Market Steer, exhibited by Equipment, for \$10.25/lb. Lamb, also exhibited by Ethan Armstrong, was purchased the Reserve The Grand Champion see Show pg 16

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GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Steer, exhibited by Ethan Armstrong; purchased by Hot Springs Pools and Spas, represented by Jim Riggs.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Steer, exhibited by Trey Sattler; purchased by Southern States, represented by Robert Lee.

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chased by Hot Springs Pools & Spas/Jim Riggs for \$5.25/lb. The Reserve Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Trey Sattler, was purchased by Southern States for \$4/lb.

Nearly \$2,200 in show premiums were provided for exhibitors through donations from Anderson Ag Services, Citizens Bank of WV, City National Bank, Kniceley Insurance Agency, Mosesso Agency, Mountain Top Cattle Company, Ray of Hope Farm, and Walton's Club Lambs.

Jean McClure made the beautiful, white-iced yellow sheet cake decorated with a red barn, animals and clovers. It was auctioned to Glades Building Supply for \$1,400 to fund project premiums for all county 4-Hers.

Judge for the show was Ty Wickline. Jesse Groseclose served as the announcer and Ben Wilfong was the auc-

tioneer.

Lunch consisting of hot dogs and hamburgers was served by Brushy Flat Bushwackers 4-H Club. Pork barbecue dinners were provided by Marlinton Lion's Club. Exhibitor meals were donated by the Pocahontas County 4-H Leaders Association. The PCHS FFA hosted youth games in the afternoon including cornhole, tug of war, water balloons and a sheep dress-up contest.

The Pocahontas County 4-H and FFA exhibitors greatly appreciate the support of all the individuals and businesses who made this sale possible. Buyers and other contributors for the sale included: Appalachian Aggregates, Bones-N-Cones, Farm Credit of the Virginias, First Tracts Real Estate, Frankford Vet Hospital, Hot Springs Pools & Spas/Jim Riggs,

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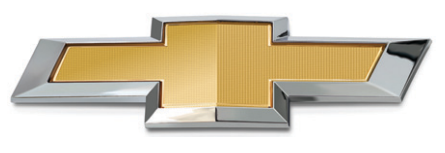
ory of Ralph Burns and Joe Walker), Pendleton Community Bank, Rockingham Co-Op, Southern States, Thermal Spray Foam Insulation, Countryside Meats, Gibson's Feed and Grain, Hamilton's Legacy, Lawrence Sr. and Mary Ruth Kiner family.

Livestock projects increase basic agricultural awareness and recordkeeping skills and provide exhibitors the opportunity to build financial savings for higher education through selling their livestock. The show and sale are only possible through the generous support of businesses and individuals throughout our county and neighboring areas.

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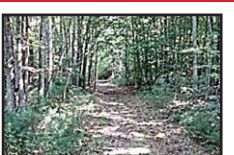
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6460 - Five private, level acres of woodland near Beartown, Droop Mountain and Watoga State parks. Close to the Greenbrier River and Trail. - \$36,000

MORE LISTINGS



6536 - Lewisburg. Exclusive Lamp-lighter Subdivision. Lot 35. 0.462 acre. Property is close to all the best of the Greenbrier Valley has to offer! Title insurance available. - \$7,900



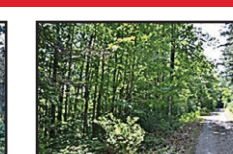
6583 - Buckeye. 2.09 acres in Duncan's Landing, a restricted river community. Out of the flood plain. Common access to the Greenbrier River, boat landing and picnic area. - \$22,000



6423 - Green Bank. Cozy 1BR/1BA cabin on 1.1 acres. Country setting with peaceful views. Close to the Greenbrier River, national forest, Cass Scenic Railroad and Snowshoe. - \$68,500



6193 - Dunmore. 2BR/1BA main cabin and 2BR partially finished second cabin on five semi-private acres in the Quiet Zone. Near Snowshoe and the Greenbrier River Trail. - \$284,000



6421 - Seebert. 5.44 acres with great views of the Greenbrier River valley and the town of Seebert. - \$80,000



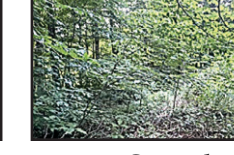
6420 - Marlinton. 2.20 acres lying on two levels. First area is accessed via Rt. 219. Second is a step down bordering the Greenbrier River. Near the Greenbrier River Trail. - \$60,000



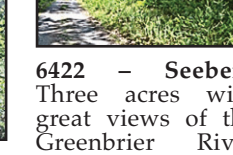
6382 - Arbovale. 28+ beautiful acres. Small creek, two-to-three acres of flat pastureland. The rest is wooded hillside. New survey. Great long range mountain views. - \$89,000



5723 - Edray. 19-unit mobile home park on 13 acres. Includes 15 mobile homes, two cabins and two park models. Great income. - \$649,900



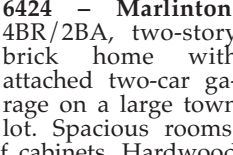
6297 - Snowshoe. 2.30 wooded acres at Sunset Mountain, a protected community. Building site and potential views. - \$6,500



6422 - Seebert. Three acres with great views of the Greenbrier River valley and the town of Seebert. - \$80,000



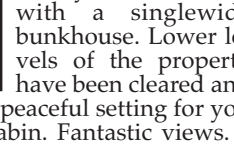
6424 - Marlinton. 4BR/2BA, two-story brick home with attached two-car garage on a large town lot. Spacious rooms. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets. Hardwood flooring and tiled bathrooms. - \$225,000



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