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Pearl S. Buck returns to her birthplace

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

t was damp, rainy and dreary last Saturday, but that didn't dampen the spirit of Pearl S. Buck when she hosted guests at the Sydenstricker cabin in Hillsboro, next to her birthplace, which she lovingly referred to as "My Mother's House."

Of course, it wasn't the real Pearl S. Buck, it was instead History Alive! actress Missy McCollam, who shared a history of Buck's life, from her birth in Hillsboro to her childhood in China and her career as an award winning author.

The vigor and tenacity of Pearl Buck was present as McCollam passionately recalled how Pearl's missionary parents - Caroline and Absalom Sydenstricker - returned to Pocahontas County from China for a furlough, leading to her birth in Hillsboro.

The Sydenstricker family had suffered great losses while in China before Pearl was born. Three of the Sydenstricker's four children were struck down by a fever and a doctor warned Absalom that Caroline was on the brink of a breakdown.

"The doctor warned my father, he said, 'your wife is about to become unhinged," McCollam said. "And so, he escorted her back to Poca-



PEARL S. BUCK, portrayed by Missy McCollam, of Elkins, shared the story of her life last Saturday at the Pearl S. Buck Birthplace in Hillsboro. It was fitting that "Buck" met with her guests on the back porch of the Sydenstricker House because she recalled stories her mother told her about the beautiful hills of Pocahontas County. S. Stewart photo

in ten years. She arrived in

hontas County, West Vir- share with her father, and she Comfort Sydenstricker. By

decade in China, with only she continued. "Which is tinue his missionary work." one of her four children to why I was christened Pearl

ginia, for their first furlough was sad, and she was broken. the time I was three months "Eighteen months later, I old, my father was anxious Pocahontas County after a was born, to comfort her," to get back to China and con-

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Hit the blacktop – RoadKill is back

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

hen the leaves of fun to be had. are a kaleidowith an interesting theme road-kill.

The COVID-19 pandemic canceled the Roadpast two years, but they are two points." back and better than ever.

Pocahontas County Chamber of Commerce

representative Mystik Miller said the event is back in full swing and there is a lot

"The streets should be scope of colors lined with vendors, and I'm and the air is crisp, you'll expecting a full field of notice a certain aroma in cooks," she said. "The the town of Marlinton – it's gazebo park will have the just down home cooking cooks, and we're going to have music all day at Discovery Junction. All of the vendors will be lined up in between, so hopefully the Kill Cook-off and Autumn flow of traffic will go back Harvest Festival for the and forth between those

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OE recognizes students and staff for heroism

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

t the September 6 Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting, director of transportation Ruth Bland gave a students to go into Knapps ing the swift actions of Poc- ets and form a bucket bus because the scene frightstudents and staff who gave the fire until the fire departassistance at the scene of a ment got there." car accident.

ball, soccer and cheerleading were doused by water. practice, the coaches and the the traffic.

front of that accident and on classmate. that bus were students that were watching their class- so many bad things, we have the students and staff who Taylor, Taiylor Hoke, Riley with COVID-19, but they do see BOE pg 6

were able to organize those save them."

More than 29 football, The accident occurred in soccer and cheerleading stu- the incident to the West Vir- scene were: coaches Matt ing an issue with smoking in gave a presentation on August and involved a dents formed the bucket ginia Department of Educa- Buzzard, Brad Carpenter, the bathrooms and because PCHS football player and a brigade and helped until tion's department of trans- Darlene Arbogast, Doug of that issue, the bathrooms man and his two children. emergency services arrived. portation director David Lantz and Shannon Arbo- are closed when teachers cause it occurred after foot- cles from the flames as they tion.

"In a world where we see

Under the direction of Mr. students," she continued. to help in a dire situation. Shannon Arbogast – who is "Really good kids and we the protection of Chuck Mc- ployees that will lay down Quain – our bus driver – they their life for someone else to

soled the younger students.

Bland said she reported

"What I was very concoaches who were in their came off that bus; Mr. Mc- been the correct decision, but Buzzard, Winsor Alderman, standing score on the SAT. private vehicles that re- Quain would not have been it was the right decision for Drew Cummings, Brady sponded to the scene," Bland able to keep those students not only the child that was in Carpenter, Haydon Moore, gave an update on the CDC said. "We also had the south- on that bus because they the car, but for all the chil- Logan Wimer, Nathaniel and health department's the state average in math of ern activity bus stopped in were bent on helping their dren that were on that bus,"" she said.

mate in a horrible situation. a bunch of really, really good bravely rose to the occasion Pollack, Andrea Alderman, not test positive, they are

"I'm so very proud of Noah Solak. our soccer coach – and with have some really great em- them," she said. "I'm so very proud of my bus driver who stayed with that bus, stayed Haley Spencer reported that report to the board concern- Creek with their lunch buck- dents who remained on the dispatch as to what was control in several classseveral upperclassmen con- students are brave, coura- side, it can be up to 80 de- days. geous and heroic."

Ritter, Devon Burgess, Brae-students' day. den Hayhurst, Landon Hebb,

In updates:

• Student representative grees in one classroom. She Those who assisted on the added that the school is havices and testing Ruth Bland

"We had a number of stu- cerned about was the chil- Jacob Bennett, Justin Dean, Sammy Williams, who was activity bus were caught in dents that were in Knapps dren coming off the bus and Dakota Sheets, DJ Wilfong, recently named a Rural and Creek joining that bucket the safety of the children and Clayton Burns, Gavin Walls, Small Town Score by the of students who have joined "We had a number of brigade," Bland said. "They he said, 'it may not have Ramona Hardy, Berkley College Board for his out-

• School nurse Jenny Friel Scott, Makenzie Thomas, said that if an individual has adding that the county is Bland added her praise for Evan Hamrick, Elizabeth direct exposure to someone

Ethan Stull, Ben Withers and asked to wear a mask for 10 days while they are in close contact with other people.

If an individual tests positive, then they have to isolate on the radio and was able to the students at PCHS are for five days and on the sixth There were several stu- do a back and forth with the concerned about the climate day, if they have no symptoms, they may return to going on. We are fortunate rooms. She explained that school and are asked to wear ahontas County High School brigade to be able to douse ened them, and Bland said that no lives were lost. Our when the weather is nice out- a mask for five additional

• Director of student servschool enrollment and test scores for the past year.

Bland reported that this After the collision, the two Coaches also assisted with Baber, who commended the gast; and students Ryan cannot monitor them, which year, there are 900 students vehicles caught fire and be- shielding those in the vehi- students for their swift ac- Friel, Nathan Boylen, Caleb is causing a disruption to the enrolled, which is down from last year's 941. She at-Spencer also recognized tributed that loss to people who have seasonal jobs in the county and to the number virtual school and are home-

schooled. As for test scores, Bland said the students are above Wimer, Ryan Roy, James COVID-19 guidelines. She 441, with a score of 476,

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Save a Life Day



THURSDAY WAS SAVE A Life Day and agencies in all 55 West Virginia counties participated, including Seneca Health Services in Marlinton. Lead peer support coach Scott McGee, left, and peer support coach Billy Thompson were at gazebo park all day providing information on ways to help individuals who suffer from substance abuse issues. Free Narcan kits were also available and McGee and Thompson explained how to use the nasal spray to revive a person who has over**dosed.** S. Stewart photo

Commission discusses Marlinton flooding with Army Corps of Engineers

Tim Walker AMR Reporter

meeting about options to that. mitigate flooding in the Marlinton area. Commission President Walt Helmick led that flood damage appears to to mitigate the flooding. be worsened as a result of brier River.

Helmick told Woodard that he wants the Army Corps of Engineers to evaluate the flooding at their location. riverbed to determine how the sediment can be removed from the river.

said that is a native species of aquatic grass that is comto trap and build-up sedi- matching funds. ment. The WVDEP told

feet deep. Woodard said that dredging the river as a way to in- tems during emergency crease river flow and reduce flooding might not solve the ment again. He suggested He said the Federal Governstudy while the state or local governments would be responsible for the remaining one-third of the cost. Even if study did recommend dredgthe state or local govern- it helps pay for unfunded

ments needing to pay the state and federal mandates.

Bland said that as an exam-

John Simmons delivered

full-time and the remainder

The commission approved

They also discussed a

Marlinton Mayor Sam ple of that, the Federal Goven Woodard, Chief Felton told Woodard that he ernment only pays for 30 of Planning for the understands that the Green- percent of the Special Edu-U.S. Army Corps of brier County portion of the cation costs although they Engineers, spoke via Zoom river has already been require the schools to proat the September 6 Pocahon- dredged, but Woodard said vide many more expensive tas County Commission he had no knowledge of Special Education services.

Fred Burns told Woodard the annual update of the Pocthat people here are tired of ahontas County Senior Citihaving studies done yet no zens. He said they have 29 off this discussion by saying action is ever implemented employees, 10 of whom are

John Simmons told Wood- are part-time employees. He the build-up of sediment ard that Interstate Hard- described in detail the servover the years in the Green- woods dredged the river near ices that are provided, inits plant a number of years cluding the number of miles ago and built up the banks, driven to provide those servand this has alleviated ices and the number and

Woodard said it is possible the senior community. much sediment there is and to get a permit to dredge the to present options as to how river from the banks, but the Region 4 Hazardous Mitvery hard to get a permit to igation Plan and issued a resallow any excavation equip- olution of support for it. Helmick said he received ment to drive into a river to a report from the West Vir- do it. He provided informa- salary issue with two sherginia Department of Envi-tion about the contact in the iff's deputies in Executive ronmental Protection. In its Army Corps of Engineers Session, then returned to report, the WVDEP identi- who handles those permits. open session and approved a fied the grasses growing in Woodard said he would plan pay settlement with them. the river near the Rt. 39 a trip to Marlinton in the bridge as being American near future to examine the see Corps pg 11 Water Willow. The report river and offer options to the commission. However, he said most of these options mon in the waterways of would likely require exten-West Virginia and is known sive studies and a lot of local

Additionally at the meet-Helmick that they have doc- ing, the commission agreed umented that the sediment in to a Memorandum of Underthis portion of the Greenbrier standing with the Board of River averages six to eight Education (BOE) to allow emergency responders to access the school camera sys-

Since the BOE was being problem long term, since the discussed, Helmick pointed river could refill with sedi- out that that the county schools receive an extra \$3.2 having the Corps conduct an million dollars a year from expensive hydrology study. the state's 1400 Rule program. That program proment would only pay for vides additional aid to the two-thirds of the cost of the BOE based upon there being 1,400 students in the county, instead of based upon the 749 students that are actually in the county schools. Ruth done, that study might not Bland of the Board of Edurecommend dredging the cation was at the meeting sediment from the river. and pointed out that there are Woodard said that if the only 901 students enrolled in the county schools this year. ing, the Federal Government She said that extra 1400 Rule would pay the first \$100,000 funding helps pay for addiof the cost then would only tional teachers and service pay half of the remaining personnel that are not funded cost, up to \$10 million, with by the state and, additionally, lack of communication **Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer**

Marlinton Town public safety issue.

cific situation in which the patched to the scene. Marlinton Fire Department held a drill at a condemned had nothing against the fire department and a mammoghouse next to hers and she department and that she just raphy department. found out about the drill two wants council to communi-She said she was worried begeneral. cause she did not know what would include actual fire.

was not a live fire at the the discussion. house that, instead, the crew

have a problem with the fire nity.

department doing training

MTC hears concerns about

Sharp referenced a spe- speak, until they were dis-

Members of the fire de- matter at hand, which led ing and explained that there disappointed with the turn of and fire hydrant paintings.

used a fog machine to simu- Sharp for sharing her con- tions and asked both to keep late smoke for the trainees to cerns and said it would do council updated. navigate through the house. better in the future in com-Sharp said she did not municating with the commu-

During the public input drills, that her concern is that portion of the agenda, counthe public did not know cil welcomed Pocahontas t Monday night's about it in a timely fashion. Memorial Hospital CEO An-Barlow explained that the drew Baer who gave an upmeeting, drill was not publicized be- date on the new construction town resident Caroline Sharp cause he did not want the at PMH. A groundbreaking addressed council about the trainees to know when and took place July 26 for a projlack of communication be- where it was happening. He ect which includes the rural tween council and the com- added that to make it more health clinic, addition of an munity, which she feels is a authentic, the trainees need- out-patient surgery center, ed to be in the dark, so to increased physical therapy/ occupational therapy services, expanded ED depart-Sharp reiterated that she ment, updated radiology

Council also welcomed hours prior to it taking place. cate with the community in town resident and Pocahontas County Arts Council rep-The discussion became a resentative Peggy Owens kind of drill it was and if it back and forth which led to who presented a proposal to some confusion about the add more murals and other art projects to the commupartment who participated in councilmember Gail Hyer to nity. Owens made several the drill, including chief Her-stand up and announce that suggestions, including wall bie Barlow, were at the meet- she was leaving, as she was murals, crosswalk designs

> Council thanked both indi-Council then thanked viduals for their presenta-

> > see MTC pg 11

Current COVID cases per county

s of Tuesday, Sep- Lincoln (19), Logan (83), Summers (33), Taylor (29), tember 13: Barbour Marion (107), Marshall (38), Tucker (16), Tyler (15), Up-(22), Berkeley (139), Mason (39), McDowell (34), shur (62), Wayne (17), Web-Boone (45), Braxton (4), Mercer (204), Mineral (43), ster (9), Wetzel (26), Wirt Brooke (24), Cabell (135), Mingo (36), Monongalia (4), Wood (66), Wyoming Calhoun (6), Clay (8), Dod- (131), Monroe (36), Morgan (59). To find the cumulative dridge (2), Fayette (60), (13), Nicholas (42), Ohio cases per county, please visit Gilmer (11), Grant (20), (21), Hancock (37), Hardy Jefferson Kanawha (177), Lewis (20),

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(54), Pendleton (9), Pleas- coronavirus.wv.gov and look Greenbrier (87), Hampshire ants (3), Pocahontas (10), on the Cumulative Summary Preston (47), Putnam (72), tab, which is sortable by (35), Harrison (119), Jackson Raleigh (147), Randolph county. (74), (50), Ritchie (3), Roane (39).

> Producers Livestock Cooperative will hold their annual dinner and business meeting on Tuesday, September 20, 6:30 p.m.

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Thursday, September 15, 5:30 - 6:30 p.m. **Marlinton Municipal Building Auditorium**

The purpose of this meeting is to introduce the council and explain the work that has been done, the plans going forward and the status of

grant applications CityNet will provide an update on its invest-

ment plans for the county; and Thompson and Litton, the council's engineer, will discuss ongoing project design.

You may attend in person. Access to the auditorium is via stairs at the front of the building or by elevator from the ground level in the alley at the back of the building.

You may also join by Zoom: https://us02web.zoom.us/j/8728097678?pwd= eGNGcXhraXRYU3hQNUw1ZDZqbFdSQT09 or dial 415-762-9988

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SEPTEMBER 24TH–25TH,2022

24, at 11 a.m.



TO THOSE WHO remember the Gendarme, the Gunsight Notch now stands empty. Courtesy of Jarek Tuszynski



The Moment the Gendarme Fell The Conclusion

ll things upon the are subject to the efgravity and time. For humans, gravity and time conspire to wear us down, much tion to a unique geological as it does material things.

insidious because the weak 1987. force of gravity is at work around the clock. As a former superintendent of the New River Gorge was fond of saying, "Gravity never perhaps millions, a 20-ton sleeps."

If we dare to look in the mirror from middle age on, sight Notch at Seneca Rocks, we can't help but notice the looking all the world like the sagging, folds, and wrinkles forward sight on the muzzle in our face, belly and other of a gun. This landmark, faassorted parts of the body gravity has been relentlessly tugging us downward.

lifespan, we think of ourselves and the material world erosion – it is how nature

Canyon was formed in a relerosion.

The Tuscarora sandstone ion. that constitutes the Genyears ago lifted the rock that makes up Seneca Rocks 90 degrees into a vertical posi-

Although Tuscarora sandstone is erosion resistant, it is not erosion-proof. Hence, Seneca Rocks will shed sections of rocks until it is no earth, living or not, more. Remember, the Appalachian Mountains were fects of two natural forces, once as high or higher than the Himalayas.

Let's now turn our attenevent that took place right The effects on humans are here in West Virginia in

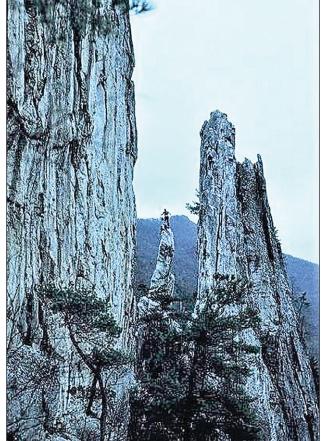
> Seneca Rocks, formerly Mouth of Seneca, Pendleton County, West Virginia.

For thousands of years, pinnacle of Tuscarora quartzite rose from the Gunmiliar to locals, rock climbers and visitors alike, fell from its airy perch on a Given our relatively short sunny October afternoon in down from the rocks, as was

When the Gendarme fell, as somewhat stable. We, and it removed a favorite landeverything upon this Earth, mark from the view afforded are under constant assault by in the little settlement of all forms of degradation and Seneca Rocks. It has been out to the porch to expectoabsent for 35 years, but on rate his tobacco juice nature reclaims abandoned comes into view, my eyes variably accurate. houses, villages and even still go first to the empty

lifetime. So, imagine what If you climbed at Seneca people from Ohio up the hoping to see the big rock millions of years can do to Rocks in the 1970s and 80s, Gendarme. He looked up at tumble down the mountainmountains. The Grand you couldn't help but know the prominent spire that side. Buck Harper, the proprietor atively short period of five to of Harper's General Store. six million years, offering a Buck was a favorite of the dramatic demonstration of rock climbers who stayed at his campground – the Pavil-

He was known for his darme was deposited some sharp wit and homegrown 400 million years ago. Tec- philosophy. Buck wore bib tonic forces 200 million overalls – an educated man who comfortably bore the image of a country boy. You didn't have to know him long before realizing he was



CLIMBER STANDING ON the Gendarme. To have been considered a successful climb, one must stand up on the sloping and exceedingly small peak. Photo courtesy of Facebook

"dumb as a fox." In case you of the people around here was an intelligent man.

One day after coming policeman."

stood tall in the Gunsight Notch and said something I have never forgotten.

"It was you climbers that at least to me. started calling that rock the

are too young to be familiar know that spire as the Chimwith that old phrase - Buck ney. Many would not know that a gendarme is a French

In accordance with Buck's my custom, I headed straight revelation, I never again to Harper's General Store to called the pinnacle the Gensit on Buck's porch and eat darme when eating Eskimo an Eskimo Pie. It wasn't Pies on his porch; it was now long before Buck stepped the Chimney when in Buck's company.

Buck also shared a story each visit, when the stunning through a knothole in one of that made its rounds for Just consider how quickly image of Seneca Rocks the planks - his aim was in- years among the climbing community. He said that He asked me what I had many years ago, an "outlaw" roadways. These are changes Gunsight Notch that bridges climbed that day. I told Buck toted some dynamite up to we can observe in a human the north and south peaks. that I had taken a couple of the Chimney and set it off,

> The Gendarme didn't budge, and Buck never revealed who that outlaw was,

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tional activities, and chari- 24, and join a team.

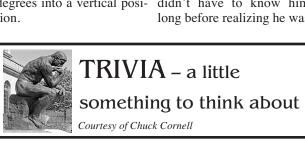
Run For It has two goals, Foundation's eight county first to encourage participation in a healthy activity by event will take place in either running or walking, second to leverage funds for area causes. Throughout Run For It raises money the years it has evolved into a solid challenge-grant program thanks to the hard work and dedication of the Foundation's staff, board of directors and numerous volfee supporting a charity of unteers."

The Tucker Community Foundation serves Barbour, Grant, Mineral, Preston, Pocahontas, Randolph and Tucker counties in West goes to the teams, and race Virginia and Garrett sponsors are individuals or County, Maryland.

While the 2021 Run For money to TCF to sponsor It was an all virtual race, the the race, 100 percent of race Tucker Community Founsponsor money goes into dation had 81 teams and funding the awards that are over 1,100 participants that given out to the teams at the raised more than \$250,000.

Run For It 2022 has 85 als can register online at teams (or non-profit organraceroster.com/58941 or izations) and is on track to visit www.tuckerfounda raise nearly \$250,000 for tion.net/run to download an area charities.

"It has been another suc-Racers can pre-register cessful year of fundraising up to September 18 or on- for Run For It," said David site Friday, September 23, Cooper, new Executive Diand Saturday, September rector at the Foundation.



growing up in the 1950s and novel. Name this classic and 60s knew about this fine cui- the author. sine called "the working two items, costing a nickel classic, "Rockin' Robin." each. Two graham cracker "He rocks in the treetops all cookies, marshmallow cen- day long..." What was the the South's favorite "sodee Rockin' Robin lived? pop." What were the two items?

2. Her second book, titled released in 2015. We found really the "first draft" of her Name it.

1. Every Southern boy 1961 Pulitzer Prize winning

3. We've all rocked, man's lunch." It consisted of bopped and hopped to the ter, dipped in chocolate, and name of the street where

for it is a "salient." We call them panhandles in Okla-"Go Set a Watchman," was homa, Texas, Alaska, Florida and West Virginia. But one out later that this novel was state has a "boot heel."













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represent elected county officials in West Virginia have voted to oppose Amendment subject to the pressures and should pass. This is monu-2, the "Property Tax Mod- competing interests of a gen- mental change to West Vir-Amendment eral revenue outlay. placed before the voters this November 8.

Counties (WVACo) and the County Commissioners Association of West Virginia sociation oppose the loss of authority over ap-

was presented that dedicates well as engage in talks with

The Boards of the West source that grows with econ- change demands that every-Virginia Association of omy, and no such plan exists one - all stakeholders intoday.

(WVACo) - county asses- plan was first developed by amendment, citing: 1) our sors, circuit clerks, county all of us before placing clerks, prosecutors and sher- Amendment 2 before the proximately \$550 million of iffs – along with the County dedicated, constitutionally Commissioners Association protected budget revenues, of West Virginia (CCAWV) and handing that authority to have taken our time to adthe West Virginia Legisla- dress our stance on Amendture; and 2) the fact that no ment 2 because we felt it gives counties the needed ascertain, agreed-to plan be- important to give the legislatween the House and Senate ture time to offer a plan as

The two associations that a revenue stream that solely us about how they would imbackfills the \$550 million to plement new tax and spend counties, and instead is policies if Amendment 2 volved – should all support We, the West Virginia As- Amendment 2 if a thorough of Counties review and comprehensive

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see the Tower being stacked on the site. The Patriot Day 9/11 Re-

held Sunday. Thanks to all who made this ceremony possible. Thanks to Bill Graham for ringing the bells at gram. Thanks to the local retiring of old and tattered

brance Ceremony. God bless America.

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flags followed the Remem-

Canning Workshop

The WVU Extension Service will hold a canning workshop to teach the basics of food preservation Wednesday September 28, at 5 p.m. at the Durbin Library. Pocahontas County Farm the Opera House in Marlin- RSVP to the WVU Exten-Bureau and Pocahontas Proton. RSVP by calling the sion Office at 304-799-4852 WVU Extension Office at by Friday, September 23.

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Unfortunately and after considerable time given, the legislature has not provided us with a sound plan that

membrance Ceremony was

Presbyterian



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

New Elk Mountain sig- and region. nage points out my kind of mountain bike trail.

On May 17, Governor Jim Justice announced that a sceof the West Virginia Moun- for nature lovers and city extain Rides program is some- plorers alike. thing else for our region to ket the beauty of our state a few days, we will begin to

Annual Dinner

ducers Livestock Coopera-

Sept. 17 - 18

Saturday 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sunday 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.

Summersville Convention Center

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tive annual dinner and 304-799-4852 before 4 p.m. business meeting Tuesday, Thursday, September 15.

BASKET GIVEAWAY

FUNDRAISER

R&R's Gun & Knife Show

Summersville, WV

Sunday, September 18,

Pocahontas County

Wellness Center, Marlinton

Doors open at 1 p.m.

Drawings begin at 1:30 p.m.

Cakewalk, Face Painting, Popcorn, Food!

No loaded firearms permitted.

All guns will be checked and

tied at front door.

Admission is \$6/person.

Children age 12 & under admitted

free with paying adult.

7:30 P.M.

Sponsored by and benefitting Moving Up A Grade Group

The Seneca Skyway be- Marlinton gins in Lewisburg and ex- Church to begin the protends to Thomas in Tucker County, before returning to Boy Scouts and their leaders nic loop on US Route 219 Lewisburg, making for a for leading the Pledge of Aland WV Route 92 would be smooth and easy loop for rid-legiance. Thanks you to each newly named the Seneca ers. The entire route trav- of the Pocahontas County Skyway. The routes promote erses nearly 300 miles of Honor Corps for your supboth ends of Pocahontas winding country roads, dot- port and thanks to J. P. Dun-County, directing visitors to ted with unique mountain can and our own Marlinton the state's most scenic countowns, and can be completed Volunteer Fire Department try roads to drive - by car or within a little over six hours. for positioning their ladder motorcycle. This official The route features a perfect truck so that old glory flew designation as the first route blend of activities and stops high during the ceremony. A

The Verizon Tower founpromote and support. Now, dation work is completed. we have another tool to mar- After the concrete has rested

September 20, 6:30 p.m. at

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE Indie-folk duo Vivian Leva and Riley Calcagno October 7, 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, September 17,

7:30 p.m. Hammons Family Musi- to noon. cal Heritage Celebration, Saturday, September 24, work (drive thru), Wednes-7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and free is free for those 17 health department at 304years old and younger. Tickets are available at the 4th poca house.org and at the door the County antiques and historic evening of the performance. memorabilia for the new

PUBLIC NOTICE

than 90 days delinquent will ditions. be turned over to a collection agency.

Justin Arvon, a conthey may have.

Pocahontas Memorial Fairs will be held Wednes- nesdays at 10:30 a.m. begin- see Calendar pg 11 day, October 5, at Hillsboro Elementary School, 7 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday, October 11, at PMH Cass/Green Bank Physical Therapy Office 7 a.m. to noon. No appointment necessary.

County Pocahontas Health Department Flu Vaccine Schedule - at the Health Department, Tuesday, October 4, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 12, 10 a.m. to noon and 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, October 20, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m. Thursday, October 27, 9 to 11 a.m. and 2 to 3 p.m.

- Hillsboro Senior Center, Monday, October 3, 10 to 11 a.m.
- Marlinton Senior Center, Tuesday, October 4, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.
- Green Bank Senior Center, Thursday, October 6, 10:30 a.m. to noon.

- Green Bank Library,

October 6, 1 to 2 p.m. - Durbin Library, Friday,

Hillsboro Library,

Tuesday, October 11, 11 a.m. - Family Resource Net-

day, October 19, 8 a.m. For more information, call

799-4154.

Huntersville Historical Avenue Gallery in Marlin- Traditions is seeking donahontasopera tions/loans of Pocahontas Huntersville Museum. For 2022, all Town of Marlin- or message on Facebook: **ton utility bills** that are more Huntersville-Historical-Tra- hotdogs and lemonade.

EVENTS

Walk for Water with November 12. sumer outreach and com- worldvision.org Sunday, pliance specialist with the September 18, 2 p.m. begin-West Virginia Attorney ning at the Cass Pavilion. Marlinton Town Hall Thurs- to raise awareness and proday, September 22, to assist vide clean water for commuresidents with any consumer- nities in need around the the conference room at Mc-Church of the Brethren.

Hospital Public Health Green Bank Library Wed- Emergency Management,

ning September 21. Story time and play group for children age 5 and younger, accompanied by a grown up. Cancelled when schools are

Hillsboro Public Library will host a movie afternoon, Disney's "Encanto," Sunday, September 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. The event is free and popcorn will be provided.

Free, gently used and some new jackets and coats in various sizes for men, women, children and babies Saturday, September 24, 10 more information, contact a.m. to 2 p.m. at Wesley Effective October 1, Mary Fisher, 304-799-0583 Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro. Free

> The Farm to Table Dinner at Last Run Restaurant has been moved to Saturday,

MEETING

Pocahontas County General's office, will be at Walk and/or donate money Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) Thursday, September 22, 2 p.m. in related issues or questions world. Hosted by New Hope Clintic Library. The agenda will be posted Friday, Sep-**Budding Bookworms at** tember 16, at the Office of

Pocahontas County Democratic Executive Committee Organizational Meeting

Monday, Oct. 17 • 6 p.m. McClintic Library, Marlinton

For more info: 304-799-4746

RACE VOLUNTEERS

Volunteers are needed for the Greenbrier River Trail Marathon Sunday, October 2. Contact Kellyn Cassell at grtmarathon@gmail.com grtmarathon.com

Hillsboro Library Friends presents its annual

Fall Literary Social

with Colleen Anderson

Colleen Anderson has published poems, stories, essays and songs. Come and enjoy an eclectic mix of her favorites,

some old and some new. Saturday, September 17

Hillsboro Public Library, 6 - 8 p.m. Potluck supper 6 p.m. Program begins at 7 p.m.



CW's Corn Maze & Pumpkin Patch

16110 Cass Road, Cass, WV

10-acre maze, one-acre pumpkin patch, barrel train, petting zoo, corn box, gravity wagon basketball and other fun games. NEW THIS YEAR: Jump pad and mining sluice!

HAUNTED EVENTS:

FLASHLIGHT MAZE - September 24 HAUNTED HAY WAGON RIDE - October 8 - \$15 HAUNTED CORN MAZE -October 15 - \$15 Find us on Facebook at CW's Corn Maze

or wilfongfarmswv.com

Regular mazes every Saturday and Sunday, September 17 - October 23 Saturday 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sunday noon - 6 pm.

Admission \$10 Children age 2 and younger free

& RILEY CALCAGNO OPERA HOUSE SATURDAY **SEPTEMBER 17**

Calling all Bakers!

We're seeking salt risin' bread bakers for the Joyce Varner Memorial

SALT RISIN' BREAD CONTEST

and cornbread makers and bakers for the

Hazel Sherbs Memorial

CORNBREAD CONTEST

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1, AT **HUNTERSVILLE TRADITIONS DAYS**

First Place, each contest: \$50 • Second Place, each contest: \$25 Third Place -Salt Risin' contest: "Salt Rising Bread: Recipes and Heartfelt Stories of a Nearly Lost Appalachian Tradition"

Third Place -Cornbread contest: Bag of fresh cornmeal, ground by W. K. Simmons Complete rules and regulations available at huntersvillehistorical.com or our Facebook page: Huntersville-Historical-Traditions.

Hammons Family Musical Heritage Celebration

Ryan Krofchek **Contributing Writer**

The Hammons Family Musical Heritage Celebration returns to the Opera House stage Saturday, September 24, at 7:30 p.m.

This is an event dedicated to highlighting the Hammons' legacy within Pocahontas County and the American Traditional Music

Community members and old-time musicians who carry on this legacy are invited to sign up to perform or tell stories during the evening.

The Hammons Family carried on long-standing traditions of fiddle and banjo playing, ballad singing and storytelling at their remote mountain home in Pocahontas County. In recent years, musicians from West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Virginia and North Carolina have taken to the Opera House stage to pay tribute to the Hammons family, celebrating their own diverse range of musical styles and talents.

Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters will be the "house band." Master of Ceremonies Mike Burns was a longtime friend of the Hammons family and carries on their music and history through anecdotal stories and songs.

Teresa Hammons will have a special exhibit showcasing the Hammons Family. Trevor Hammons will perform along with many other guests.

Folks interested in signing up to perform are encouraged to call the Opera House at 304-799-6645.

Tickets are \$10 for adults and admission is free for those 17 years old and younger. Tickets are available at the 4th Avenue Gallery in Marlinton, poca hontasoperahouse.org and at the door the evening of the performance

The Opera House Performance Series is presented with financial assistance through a grant from the West Virginia Department or Arts, Culture and History with approval from the West Virginia Commission on the Arts. Support is also pro-

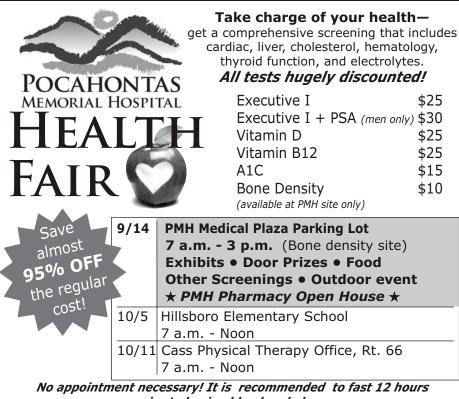


and the Pocahontas County are accessible to persons Convention and Visitors Bu- with disabilities. Persons

House are informal, family- commodations vided by Pocahontas County friendly, and open to all. The arranged upon request. Dramas, Fairs and Festivals, entrance and main seating

with disabilities are encour-Performances at the Opera aged to attend; special accan be

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prior to having bloodwork done.

Questions? Please contact **Susan Wilkins at** 304-799-7400, ext. 1009 or swilkins@ pmhwv.org.

Site Changes — This year's sites will be located in main central locations only, but with expanded hours to accommodate more people. We regret that we cannot return to a full Health Fair schedule, but hope that this year's expanded sites into the Hillsboro and Cass/Green Bank areas will help more individuals receive services.

Poetry Corner

THE THROW BACK

A wag and a bark and a bunch of hair, A look from his eyes such as children wear, He wraps himself round his master's heart, But late in the night he wakes to start To slip through the forest swift and still, To a far sheep farm where he makes his kill And washes the blood from his dripping jaws, And at dawn he is home with his head on his paws. Sometimes his mater's loving hand, Picks out a single wooly strand, Caught in the cruel teeth, and men Say the dog is most dangerous then, Ready to slay in a frenzy fit, Proving a fawning hypocrite. Sometimes the master the dog will shield, More often he dies in a distant field, But killed or kept, the fear of the law Keeps secret the fact of the wool in the jaw.



TREVOR HAMMONS, A

member of the Hammons

family of musicians, will

share his talent at the

Hammons Family Musical

Heritage Celebration, Sat-

urday, September 24, at the

opera house. Hammons.

22, is fresh off his first

place win in the Open Old-

Time Clawhammer Banjo

contest held at the 2022 Ap-

palachian String Band

He has placed first – third

in five or more years in

Banjo and Traditional

Band competitions at

Clifftop. Hammons dedi-

in 2013.

What's Cookin'?

~ Dreams and other subjects

Andrew Price

With Sally Cobb

Pumpkin Soup

1 Tbsp. unsalted butter 1 Tbsp. vegetable oil

1 cup diced onion 1/2 cup leeks, sliced, with salt; bring to a boil.

minced

4 cups vegetable broth 3 cups peeled pumpkin pureed canned pumpkin 1/2 tsp salt

2 tsp. light brown sugar 1/8 tsp freshly grated nut-

cated his First Place blue 6 Tbsp. plain, low-fat yoribbon to "Leslie, the gurt or sour cream (for gar-Diva," whom, he said, has nish) helped with all the festivals

since he began to compete heat butter and oil over mod- yogurt or sour cream. erate heat.

Add onion, celery, leeks, garlic and ginger. Sauté until tender.

Add broth, pumpkin and

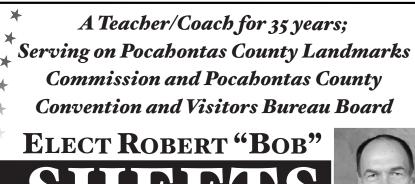
Lower heat, cover and 1 Tbsp. fresh ginger, simmer for about 20 minutes or until soup has thickened and flavors are blended.

In a food processor or Music Festival at Clifftop. chunks or 2 cups plain blender, puree soup - in batches - until smooth.

Return soup to saucepan and stir in sugar and nutmeg. Reheat over moderate heat, stirring occasionally, for 5 minutes, or until heated through.

Ladle into soup bowls and In a large heavy saucepan, garnish with a tablespoon of

Makes six servings.



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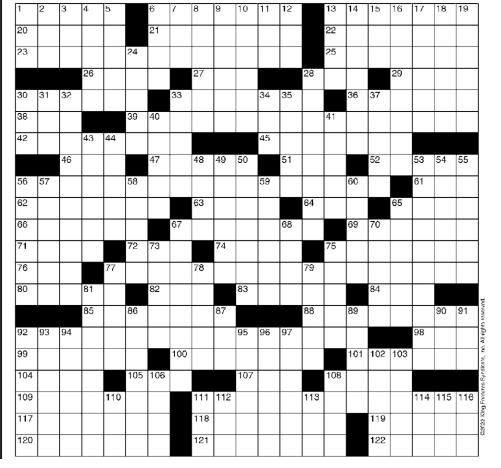
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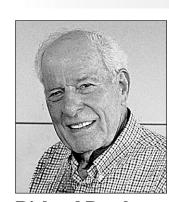
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Obituaries



Richard Brockway Richard "Dick" Dana Brockway, 81, of White Sulphur Springs, peacefully departed this life Wednesday, September 7, 2022, at his favorite place on earth, his

family's lake cottage in Washington, New Hamp-Born June 29, 1941, in Hartford, Connecticut, he was a son of the late Weston

Brockway and Dorothy

Macallister. He was a 1959 graduate of Mary Wells High School, Southbridge, Massachusetts;1963 graduate of New York State Ranger School; 1960s student at the University of Michigan; and finished his degree as a proud Mountaineer graduating from West Virginia University's Regents Program in

1994. His forestry work experience began in 1963 when he left New England for the Monongahela National Forest, originally arriving in Bartow for a year or two, but met the love of his life at the drive-in and never left West Virginia's mountains and country roads. Six months later, Dick and Norma married, later moving to Elkins, where the children were born; then to White Sulphur Springs where they have lived these past 50 years.

Dick was actively involved in his local communities, in historical organizations, and in his church. He was a devoted member of the Lions Club for his entire adult life, taking on countless leadership and mentoring positions. He was honored with the highest local, state and international awards for going above and beyond to serve the community. Over recent decades, he held several key state and national

officer positions with the he was preceded in death by worked as a secretary for a being recognized with the fant most prestigious awards for Elisabeth Brockway. exceptional contributions. the local Masonic Lodge.

Very active in WSS Emand barbershop quartets and nephews. was a bagpiper with the West Virginia Highlanders. He en- will be at noon Saturday, gia. thusiastically took on volun- September 17, 2022, at teer leadership roles for all of White Sulphur Springs Em-The Greenbrier Classic pro- manuel United Methodist

the Youth Conservation ciating. Corps (YCC) summer camps in Neola, mentoring youth in call at the church from 10:30 natural resource management and civic responsibility. This role of service was im- with Masonic rites will be at portant to "Dickie" because 4 p.m. at Arbovale Cemetery. of his own years as a youth camper, counselor and Washington, New Hampshire, on what was originally known as Brockway Pond.

government at age 51 and for phur Springs is in charge of art. the next 27 years worked arrangements. other fun projects including managing the local green- be share at WallaceandWal house, as tour guide and ac- laceFH.com tivities concierge at The Greenbrier resort, and emceeing Monte Carlo game nights at resorts in West Virginia and Virginia.

Something very special to him was following the children and grandchildren in their sports, high school band, college band, music, and dance. Dick's attentiveness, passion and kindness inspiring. Many younger people referred to Shawn Eberbaugh him as Dad B or Dad#2.

stemming from fighting for- died Wednesday, August 24, erans Honor Corps will be est fires decades ago, limited 2022, at her home. his previously boundless enpresent. Norma's often used of Green Bank. "Say Goodnight, phrase:

West Virginia Society and his beloved wife of 58+ law office and as a cashier at the National Society Sons of years, Norma Lee (Sim- local grocery stores. the American Revolution, mons) Brockway; and an indaughter,

Within the last decade, he son, Richard Weston Brockheld all officer positions with way (Ruth); and daughter, she is survived by a sister, Amy Lisbeth (David); grandchildren, Casmanuel United Methodist sia May Brockway, Ella Bess baugh, of Sevierville, Ten-Church for years, he sang in Brockway, Alex Brock Grif- nessee; uncle, Ben Campthe choir and served as a fin (Savannah), and Allyson bell, of Dunmore; aunt and Trustee and on many com- Elisabeth Griffin; sister, Ju- uncle, Barbara and Tom mittees. He enjoyed singing dith Brockway Kavanagh; in local community choirs and many loving nieces and

fessional golf tournaments. Church with Pastors Steve more Cemetery. Dick was the Director of Grimes and Joe Geiger offi-

> Family and friends may a.m. until time of service.

A graveside committal

worker at Camp Morgan in to the City Parks of White Sulphur Springs for tree planting in his honor.

Online condolences may



Shawn Michelle Eber-While pulmonary fibrosis, baugh, 58, of Huntington, the Pocahontas County Vet-

ergy and go-go-go mobility Parkersburg, she was a over the last year, his mind daughter of Bess Campbell Rittenhouse officiating. was sharp, his stories limit- Eberbaugh, of Dunmore, and less, and his gift of gab ever- Michael Meade Eberbaugh, neral Home in Arbovale is in

Shawn graduated from Pocahontas County High be shared with the family at In addition to his parents, School in 1982, and had WallaceandWallaceFH.com

She was preceded in death Dawn by her daughter, Bree Elizabeth Eberbaugh; and an aunt, Dick is survived by his Peggy Campbell Carpenter.

In addition to her parents, Griffin Courtney Curran, of Green Bank; brother, Mark Eber-McLaulin, of Montclair, Virginia; and uncle and aunt, Dr. Robert and Nancy Eber-Funeral service for Dick baugh, of Dunwoody, Geor-

> A private memorial service will be at a later date and inurnment will be in Dun-

> Chapman's Mortuary is assisting the family.

> Condolences maybe be sent to the family at www. chapmans-mortuary.com

Douglas Stewart

Douglas A. Stewart, age Donations to the Brock- 75, of Kernersville, North way Tree Fund may be made Carolina, passed away, Thursday, September 8,

Born May 16, 1947, in Wallace and Wallace Fu- Elkins, he was a son of the He retired from the federal neral Home in White Sul- late Allen and Lucille Stew-

> Douglas was a U.S. Army Veteran having served in Vietnam. He was a graduate Marshall University, where he majored in education. He retired from the U.S. Postal Service.

He loved motor sports and enjoyed riding jet skis, ATVs and motorcycles.

He is survived by a son, Sean Michael Stewart, of Kernersville, North Carolina; grandchildren, Alexander Stewart and Victoria Stewart; and a sister, Debra Ann Lambey, of Bartow.

Graveside service with Military Rites conducted by held at 11 a.m. Friday, Sep-Born May 6, 1964, in tember 16, at Arbovale Cemetery with Rev. David

> Wallace and Wallace Fucharge of arrangements.

Online condolences may

West Virginia spends millions on unfilled state jobs, report finds

Steven Allen Adams For The Intelligencer

receive funding for fulltime jobs that have gone funding. unfilled for years, costing

ings.

According to the report, sources of state and federal

"Each year, several mil- fith said. lions of dollars are appro-PERD.

positions, 2,289 vacancies, were directly funded from sales and use tax and sever- I've ever received." ance taxes on coal and natgas. The all budgeted positions.

According to the report, see Jobs pg 10

more than \$226 million was appropriated in the fiscal year 2022 executive legislative budget in salaries and benaudit found that efits for 4,857 vacant posi-West Virginia state tions funded by both state departments and agencies tax dollars and other sources of state and federal

Auditors found 291 curtaxpayers millions of dol- rent state job vacancies paid for through general The Post Audits Sub- revenue fund appropriacommittee of the Legisla- tions have sat vacant beture received a report tween 2014 to 2018, yet Sunday from the Legisla- those agencies continue to ture's Performance Evalua- receive more than \$13 miltion and Research Division lion for those vacant posion job vacancies in state tions that go unspent. There government. Sunday was are 494 vacancies for 2014the first day of September 2018 for the entire execulegislative interim meet- tive budget, costing taxpayers \$22.9 million.

"When you consider that more than \$226 million many of these vacancies for was appropriated in the fis- 2019 through 2021 will cal year 2022 executive eventually remain vacant budget in salaries and ben- for years to come, the overefits for 4,857 vacant posi- all budgetary implications tions funded by both state for the state general (revtax dollars and other enue) fund and budgeted vacancies are much higher than \$13.4 million," Grif-

Most of the vacancies are priated for budgeted vacant between 2019 and 2021, positions, many of which with 4,363 budgeted vacanhave been vacant for sev-cies representing 90% of eral years with no evidence total budgeted vacancies at that agencies are trying to a cost of \$204 million. The fill them," said Lukas Grif- report also found that in fith, senior analyst for most cases, state departments and agencies were More than half of those not moving these unspent

"Wow," said House the general revenue budget Speaker Roger Hanshaw, that receives funding from R-Clay. "In four years of multiple tax revenue sitting on this committee sources, including personal that has to be one of the income taxes, the consumer most informative reports

The agencies with the state most vacant positions are departments and agencies the Division of Health in received a combined the Department of Health \$101.5 million for those and Human Resources and 2,289 vacant positions, rep- the Division of Corrections resenting more than 5% of and Rehabilitation, both with more than 800 vacan-

Grandparent Scam is making the rounds – don't get caught

ocal residents have reported getting phone calls about their "grandchildren" being in various sorts of trouble. Scammers prey on older folks, targeting them to try to

get money. The legal trouble scam -In this ruse, a scammer who claims to be the grandchild or a friend of the grandchild calling on his or her behalf, will claim they have been arrested. The "grandchild" will ask their grandparent to send money to post bail. They may also ask for funds to pay for legal representation. They'll pass the phone to an alleged representative to accept the funds via wire transfer or gift cards. Of course, this is just another scammer who is in on the crime.

The medical trouble **scam** – This version of the grandparent scam involves a 'grandchild" calling grandparents and claiming to be seriously injured. They'll ask for money to help pay the you're still unsure if your medical bills.

• There is even an international trouble scam where the scammers, posing as a grandchild will call and claim they're in trouble in a grandchild is perfectly safe. foreign country. Of course, they'll ask for a large sum of money via wire transfer or prepaid debit card to help them get out safely.

How to protect yourself

If you believe you're being targeted by any of steps to keep yourself safe:

1. Don't take immediate action. The grandparent scam, like most scams, relies on creating a false sense of urgency so the target has think about what's taking place. Beat them at their contact. game by taking a step back

the call you're receiving. 2. Ask a personal question. Your grandchild's name is on the Caller ID and the phone? Ask the caller to answer a personal question only your grandchild would know, such as a family memory, an important date or a private joke you share with

your grandchild. 3. Check your grandchild's whereabouts. If grandchild is really calling you, use another phone, or hang up on the call, and call your grandchild on your own. Chances are, your

4. Hang up and report the crime. Once you've verified that you've been targeted by a scammer, hang up and report the scam to the police and the West Virginia

Attorney General's office.

Grandparent scams are especially hurtful as they exthese grandparent scams or a ploit the special bond grandsimilar ruse, follow these parents have with their grandchildren.

Safety rules to know

Follow these rules to protect yourself from scams

- Never share personal invery little time to stop and formation online or on the phone with an unverified
- If you are asked to pay and thinking rationally about for something by way of a money transfer or prepaid gift card, you're likely dealing with a scammer.
- Put your number on caller sounds just like them - the no call list to limit the but are they really on the number of scammers who target your phone.
 - Keep your social media privacy settings at their strongest, and limit what you share on public forums.

Be alert.

Be informed. Be safe.

WORSHIP WITH US! Sunday 8:45 a.m.

> or Facebook: mountain lutheran parish/

Offering the Light of New Hope, by serving God and

new hope Lutheran Church "God's work, our hands." Minnehaha Springs

BOE, from page 1

ranked sixth in the state for math scores for 11th grade students.

The students are not doing as well in English and writing with a score of 163, which is less than the state average of 173.

Bland said the COVID-19 pandemic made it difficult for the students and while the older students are doing well, the younger students are not retaining information as well as they should. She said the focus on helping younger students with their English/ language arts and writing skills to hopefully see their retention rise, as well as their

test scores. County commissioner John Rebinski addressed the board with a request for the board of education budget to have a line item for after school activities. Rebinski said the county commission

has received several requests, following: which it does not mind fundthem because they are school related.

the county commission re-PCHS football field. He said that when individuals or organizations come to the county commission for funding for after school activities, and participants. they say the board sent them that the board denied the re- year.

Board president Sue Hollandsworth said that during her four years as a board member, she does not remember a time when the board sent anyone to the county commission to request funding. It was also noted that the board was not approached for funding for the sound system for the football field. In miscellaneous manage-

ment, the board approved the

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 Out-of-state travel reing, but said the board of ed-quest of up to 40 Pocahontas ucation should be funding County High School seniors and Anita Workman, Aaron Pugh, Wanda Hrabina and Rebinski explained that Sarah Cover, staff at PCHS. to travel by school bus to cently provided funding for Charlottesville, Virginia, for the sound system at the a day trip, September 15, to engage in a tour and activities at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello home. Trip funded by PCHS trip funds

• Superintendent's goals to the county commission or for the 2022-2023 school

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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Levi Galford and Bertha Gragg - 1912



This portrait of Levi Galford and Bertha Gragg was taken in 1912, one year before their marriage on June 25, 1913. Levi Crawford Galford was born October 12, 1887 in Cass, W.Va., the son of James Hanson Galford and Margaret Rebecca Logan. Mary Bertha Gragg was born on Back Allegheny near Cass December 22, 1893. Her parents were Henry W. and Premelia E. Gragg. They were lifelong residents of Cass where Mr. Galford was a blacksmith and carpenter. They were members of the Cass United Methodist Church. Levi Galford died on June 8, 1972 and Bertha Galford died on April 20, 1980. They are both buried at the Hilltop Cemetery in Cass. (Courtesy of Karen Sprouse Walton, Oliver and Lucille Sprouse Collection; ID: PHP004266)

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Pocahontas County **Bicentennial** 1821 - 2021

Footsteps through History

Thursday, **September 17, 1897**

THE RAILROAD survey on the Greenbrier is gradually nearing Marlinton. The Engineers have run the line on the West side of the River and report that the grade is of fare that is fit for the table member of society, Martin good and that the road can be of kings. cheaply constructed. They have not crossed the river since they commenced their survey, and it is said they will not do so until they reach Marlinton.

A WRITER in the Washington Post said the old residents dreaded the building of the railroad thro the last great stretch of forest lands on the he located near Dilley's Mill, Presidential elections - "Dil-Greenbrier. Each of those where his son, the late Anresidents would give what he hath to bring a railroad into the country. It is the dream of his life when he will be able to realize on the timber lands on which tax has been paid for a hundred years.

dered in Charleston to the of- and a cordial welcome parsonic old colored man ficers of the law, and was awaited stranger and friends taken back to Fayetteville, alike... where he will have a day fixed for his sentence of hanging. He was out of jail three weeks and one would have thought that he would have gone further afield. Instead of that, he waited around where he was wellknown and was captured in the next county.

BEES HAVE not done well for the past two seasons, owing to unprecedented wet weather coming at a time when the working season is at its height. There will be very little honey on the market this year. Your enthusiastic bee keeper is not to be discouraged, but lives in

hope of better luck another ence and character reflected time. The bee is preemi- credit upon the citizenship of nently the poor man's friend, the county in the estimation for no matter how poor he of those coming from may be, he can always have, abroad. He was of that type at small expense and no trouble, other than what is a county might be considered pleasure, an item on his bill fortunate to possess. As a

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

citizens of our county from economical thrift and exemthe 1820s to 1840s was Marthat he was a native of Mary- was very indulgent and leland and of Quaker descent. nient. His wife was Hannah Moore, daughter of "Pennsylvania" John Moore, the pioneer, and musters, superior courts and drew Dilley lived. Here he settled in the virgin forest figures in the crowd as the and rescued from the wilder- vendor of ginger cakes, apness quite a large estate and ples and cider. He would be accumulated an ample com- dressed "fine as a preacher," petency.

and near where a bountiful vended were the admiration ALBERT VOIRES surren- hospitality was dispensed, of the whole county, and the

John Dilley and Andrew Dilley were worthy sons of their very worthy father, Martin Dilley. In his day, Martin Dilley was one of the most widely known of Pocahontas citizens and his presof citizenship of which any Dilley was worthy of high esteem because of his energy, industry, attention to Among the well-known his own business, honest plary morals. He owned a tin Dilley, Esq. It is believed family of slaves to whom he

For many years on public occasions at Huntersville ley's George" was usually one of the most conspicuous and was very dignified in his His home was known far manners... The articles he

see History pg 16



September 14, 1972

Neal Baxter reported 38 Wednesday morning.

Browns Mountain last erty with an assessed valua- peake Bay. Thursday afternoon, clear tion of \$1,933.500. from the top, broke in 4 or 5 pieces with one piece being about half and weighing posthe telephone line and landed Jack Smith. over in the far side of Knapps Creek. It must have been a fearsome sight.

Service is gradually being 2,134.

Jane Price Sharp, Editor curtailed and it is reported on application will be made or more to complete... The A huge rock came off in the County, having prop-

> Miss Susie Smith, of Marlinton, is the 1972 Queen of

Schools

Pocahontas schools (inonly by two trains a week, up school has 576; Durbin 225; down Tuesday and Friday. 370, Marlinton 708. Total

Boggs, Jr., of Brownsburg, motored to Charles Town last weekend. They spent the

night with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stewart and family. On Saturday, Mr. Stewart pretty good authority that an and Mr. Boggs went on to Washington, D. C. to visit next month to abandon the other relatives and friends. on Williams River last line, which would take a year Paul Watts and Miss Mildred Wilson took them on a tour C & O is the largest taxpayer of Washington, D. C., Harper's Ferry and Chesa-

Brownsburg News

Homer Stewart and Bill

Mrs. Rosie Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and children, of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, spent sibly 30 tons. It broke the the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Labor Day weekend with electric line, bounced on the Department Parade. She is their mother and grandroad, tore a tree and broke the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. mother, Mrs. Mabel C. Boggs, and other relatives and friends in Brownsburg and Marlinton.

On Sunday afternoon a cluding kindergarten) have very enjoyable evening was We have freight service 2,134 students. The high spent at the homes of Lucille Smith and Ruby Wheeler. Monday and Thursday and Hillsboro 255; Green Bank Those present were: Mr. and

see 50 pg 16

Seventy-Five Pears Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, **September 18, 1947**

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward McElwee, Sammy ginia University this week.

the Panama Canal Zone, is and white tail shined out like spending her vacation with a silver dollar in a mud hole. day, the conversation turned her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Kent Chestnut, at Frost. Isle of Wright, England.

tle Sale at Jackson Mill the picture of General Grant,

Saturday. Both returned with a fine cow.

Field Notes

Friday morning, those Brill, Miss Joan Sharp and who were observing the Arnold Weiford are among clouds got a satisfying look wheeled in the sun over this Miss Eleanor Chestnut, of man's town. His white head

Hubert J. Sharp, machin- the Greenbank District, has an unusual bug year even if ist's mate, third class, son of an interesting and perhaps house flies had gone down Dolphia Sharp, of Marlinton, valuable relic in the way of a the long, long trail awinding, was the guest of the Royal "U. S. Grant in Memoriam" along with the passenger pi-Yacht Squadron during the piece. It is a nice medallion geon and the buffalo. Lynn colorful Cowes Regatta, of base metal, half again as Kincaid gave report of expewhen his ship, the destroyer large as a silver dollar. It was rience with yellow jackets. USS Zellars, visited Cowes, dug up in a posthole on He and a buddy were cutting Norman Shaw, Sonny gast's son while building a loud buzzing of bees. Fi-Shaw and Ward Barlow at- telephone line on the na- nally, they located a hornet's tended the State Jersey Cat- tional forest. On one side is

1822-1885, U. S. Grant in Memoriam, Soldier, President, Citizen, Though to Earth No More, In Our Hearts Forever.

On the reverse side is the picture of General Grant on a war horse with mounted aid and flag and army camp in the background. Fort Donaldson 1862, Vicksburg 1863, Richmond 1865, President 1869-1877.

There are faint traces of those who went to West Vir- at a big bald eagle as he the plating or guilding which once covered the piece.

> Up on the street the other to the subject of insects. William H. Arbogast of Everyone had noted this as Beaver Creek by Mr. Arbo- timber, when they heard a

> > see 75 pg 16

100-Pears-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, **September 14, 1922**

snake struck him. One fang turned safely. penetrated deeply and tore out a gash which bled freely which was a benefit, but the rian Church is to have the proper treatment for snake and his family were among see 100 pg 16 bite is to cut the wound instantly and cause it to bleed freely, suck out the poison by mouth. A solution of permanganate of potash should be applied if available, otherwise a salt solution and bathe freely with running water. Also apply turpentine.

Theodore McKenney, of Warwick, this county, together with four other cadets at the Citizens Military Training Camp, Fort Knox, Kentucky, was wounded in the foot by an exploding shell, and is in hospital at Fort Knox. The boys got some unexploded shells in the artillery range to bring home as souvenirs, and in an

experience of being bitten on fered the loss of part of his be worthwhile hearing... the hand by a large copper- foot. The other cadets from head snake last Friday. The this county this year were boy was gathering vegeta- Earl Carlisle, Henry Astin bles in the garden when the and Norval McNeill, who re-

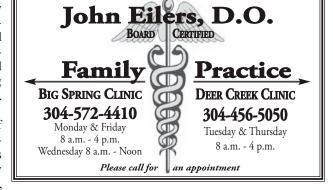
The Marlinton Presbyte- proper ceremonies...

the refugees who escaped the terrible persecution of the Turks in the recent war. Mr. Benyamin was educated at our Seminary at Columbia, S. C., and comes with the highest testimonials form Dr. attempt to remove the fuse Reed, the present moderator the accident occurred. One of the General Assembly, young man lost both arms; and others prominent in our The eight year old son of and another a leg. It is re-church. He has a remarkably Page Friel had the terrifying ported that McKenney suf- interesting story and it will

CORNER STONE LAID

The corner stone of the new Methodist Church was laid by the Masons last Thursday afternoon with

The new church will be hand swelled enormously pleasure of hearing a native the finest building in Marlinand there is a sluffing sore, of Persia tell something of ton and one of the best Home remedies of salt and conditions as they are over churches in this part of the turpentine were applied. The there today. Mr. Benyamin State. The building will be



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Mingo Indian statue to be rededicated

Sally Kirk Adkins **Contributing Writer**

he Mingo District Historical Society, after a two-year delay, will

cation ceremony.

dedicated September 25, 1920. It was crafted by the banded together to fund and forced postponement. That great people. famed J.W. Fiske Iron Works erect the statue. and erected by Elkins Monumental Works. Speakers were W. H. Cobb, editor of the 1921 book History of the Mingo Indians and founder of the Randolph County Historical Society; and H.G. Kump, then candidate for Randolph County Prosecuting Attorney and future Governor of West Virginia. More than 200 local residents signed donation sheets to contribute from 50 cents to \$5 toward erecting the statue. Some familiar names on the donation sheet include F. E. Runner, W. G. Wilson, Dr. F. H. Barron, E. D. Talbott, J. J. Wallace and Judge H. B. Kittle.

Schedule of events for the rededication:

- 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. -Church Service at the Mingo Presbyterian Church.
- 1-1:30 p.m. Light lunch served by the church. Drinks and utensils provided.
- 1:30-2 p.m. In the church sanctuary, George Coussoule, retired teacher and local historian will do a presentation on our local Native American history
- 2:30 3 p.m. The Rededication Ceremony will be led by Syl Fretwell at the statue or in the church, depending on the weather.

Historical writings about the statue will be on display in the church, including copies of the original donation signup sheets. Copies of the History of the Mingo Indians, 2020 Edition, along with 8.5 x 11 pictures of the statue suitable for framing, will be available for purchase.

The Mingo Indian Statue

The statue of the Mingo Indian sits off of US Route 219 on Mingo Flats Road in Upper Mingo, just south of Valley Head. Descendants of the early pioneers wanted to honor the place where the American Indian village once stood – now known as Mingo Flats. Remains of the village were visible to the first settlers, although clearly abandoned for many years. The Mingo Saloon and Lodge (formerly the Brazenhead Inn) sits on the location of the Mingo Village and hunting grounds.

The inscription on the statue reads: "This monument is erected in memory of the passing of the Red Man. An Indian village was located near this place. According to local tradition it was frequented by the Mingo tribe, and at one time was an Iroquois outpost. Mingo in Iroquois meaning "foreign service." The Mingo are said to have been expelled by the Iroquois for disloyalty. This village was on the trail from the Lakes to the South but had been abandoned prior to the coming of the "Pale Face." From this tradition came the name of the present village, the magisterial district and the adjacent stream -Mingo Run. Tal-gah-Jute-John Logan, the Mingo Chief, is supposed to have used this habitat. He was terrible in warfare, yet humane in peace and was a factor in colonial history.'

In a recent conversation, Mingo District Historical Society president and owner of the statue Sylvester Fretwell

had this to say: "I first became aware of the Mingo Indian Statue in 1977, when my mother-inlaw, Thelma Deavers, married Buck Currence, who owned the farm on which the statue is located. I became interested in the history of the statue (and the Mingo Indians who were the reason for the statue) in 2003, when my wife, Carol, and I bought the farm and the statue.

A book was published in

speeches which were deliv-1920 dedication of the statue, Well over 1,000 attended the by as well as articles written later all-day dedication ceremony. rededicate the now 102 year by three local historians.

1921 titled *History of the* S. H. and Fanny Wood do- for the 102-year anniversary. Mingo Indians. It contained nated land beside the ancient

old Mingo Indian statue in These three disagreed on cles were published about the much as the original model Upper Mingo, September 25. many counts about the local statue. Then, when the Mingo Sylvester Fretwell and his Mingo Indian history. Despite District Historical Society ago, when he trod the Seneca wife, Carol, own the property much research, the disagree- was formed in 2012, interest on which the statue stands ments have never been re- increased. An updated verand are the caretakers. Mr. solved. However, Mingo area sion of the 1921 book was tury ago had the historical Fretwell will lead the rededi- residents in 1920 were so published. A rededication cel- perspective to appreciate convinced of the significance ebration was planned for the what had passed before them. The statue was originally of the Mingo Indian presence 100-year anniversary, Sep- It is our privilege to continue in their midst that they tember 2020. COVID-19 to uphold and celebrate a celebration is planned now

The Mingo Indian statue, Seneca Trail. More than 200 crafted by the famed J. W.

ered at the September 25, residents contributed money. Fiske Iron Works and erected Elkins Monumental Works, is a beautiful work of Over the years, a few arti- art in a rustic setting, looking would have looked centuries Trail.

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Mingo Indian statue





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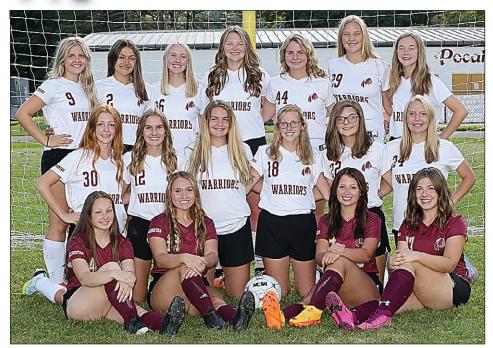
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FRONT ROW, L TO R: Seniors TaLisa Arbogast, Kelsi Taylor, Emma Riffe and Isabella Bauserman. Second row: Ramona Hardy, Mileya Bircher, Andrea Alderman, Kynlee Wilfong, Elizabeth Friel and Shayla Bennett. Third row: Ellena Bauserman, Riley Pollack, Eden Smith, Mackenzie Taylor, Mallori McCoy, Brianna Cochran and Miranda Gum. Photos courtesy of Picket Fence Photography

Lady Warriors win two on the road

High School Lady played two games on the anna Cochran. road last week, traveling to James Monroe for a 10-2 win and to Lewis County for a 5-3 win.

James Monroe -September 6

The Lady Mavericks took an early lead, but the Lady Warriors tied the game 2-2 going into half-time. The Lady Warriors scored 8 more goals in the second half while the Lady Mavericks scored 0 for a final score of 10-2 Pocahontas.

Scorers were forwards and midfielders Kelsi Taylor (3), Isabella Bauserman, Mileya Bircher (2), Riley Pollack (2), Mallori McCoy and Brianna Cochran.

Assists on these goals were from forwards and midfielders Emma Riffe (3), Taylor (2), Mileya Bircher (2), McCoy (2) and Eden Smith.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Riffe, Smith, Miranda Gum and Ramona Hardy.

Defenders and midfielders TaLisa Arbogast, Mackenzie Taylor, Ellena Bauserman, Andrea Alderman, Kynlee Wilfong and Elizabeth Friel stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 32

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved 3 goals and allowed 2.

Lewis County -September 10

The Lady Warriors led the Lady Minutemen 3-1 at halftime. Both teams scored 2 goals in the second half for a final score of 5-3 Pocahon-

Scorers were forwards and midfielders Kelsi Taylor, Riley Pollack (2), Eden Smith and Mallori McCoy. Assists on these goals

Additional shots on goal midfielders I. Bauserman, lowed 3. Emma Riffe, Mileya Bircher and Cochran.

Ellena Bauserman, Macken- 50, allowed 30.

The Pocahontas County were from forwards and zie Taylor, TaLisa Arbogast midfielders Isabella Bauser- and Ramona Hardy stole Warriors soccer team man (2), K. Taylor and Bri- and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 32 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Benwere from forwards and nett saved 8 goals and al-

The team's record is 4 wins, 0 ties, 3 losses. They Defenders and midfielders have scored 27 goals, saved

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FRONT ROW, L TO R: Freshmen Wade Garber, Noah Solak and Kaden Wayne. Back row: Sophomores Trenton Brock, Matthew McQuain and Willie O'Ganian; Seniors Mason Solliday, Holden Sharp, Max O'Ganian and Jax Osborne; Sophomore Ethan Stull; Juniors Ben Withers and Jeremie Mick. Not pictured: Freshman Dylan Keller.



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Buck, from page 1

Pearl was raised in China and first learned to speak Chinese which she found easier than learning English. Pearl was an adventurous child and was not sheltered from the rough lives led by the villagers of China. She saw herself as one of them.

"At that point, I didn't know that I was white. I was a regular at the village funerals and meetings, and I was very accustomed to hearing the local women talk openly about their problems and lives. So it was my missionary parents who needed protection from reality. Not me. Not at all."

It wasn't until her blonde hair grew too long to tuck into a hat that Pearl realized the she was different. She fought against her nanny, Wang Amah, who tried to shove her long locks into the

"'Why do I have to wear this?' I would say to her and she would calmly say, 'because black is the only color for little girls' hair and eyes and your hair does not look real, so wear the hat.""

It was Wang Amah who first exposed Pearl to books and stories. She read and told stories to the young girl, who quickly absorbed them. By the time she was five, she had them memorized. Wang Amah's stories sparked Pearl's passion for reading and writing, as well as a passion for Chinese culture.

While Wang Amah taught her about China, Pearl's mother taught her about Pocahontas County.

'She told me of her home in the hills. She described it as an Eden-like place where there were large fields of green grass, apples lying under trees and where berries grew on bushes, ready to eat immediately. She explained to me that they didn't have walls around their yards and the water in the streams was so clean that you could drink it without being boiled.

"So, in my mind, what I

thought was, America is a she forever had the place untouched by disease, mind of a toddler. starvation, corruption, injustice and want," she contin- ficult decision to ued. "For me the imagination make, Pearl and of America was perfect."

Pearl's mother taught her, a home in New Jeras well as a tutor and Wang sey that took care of Amah. She learned about children with disor-Buddhism, Confucius and ders such as Carol's. Christianity. As she grew, so did her hunger for reading. adopted a child and She devoured Shakespeare moved and Charles Dickens on an China.

"Reading and writing for grieved through my

While it was a dif-

Lossing sent Carol to

The couple back

"This time

66 I wrote The Good Earth in order to create a bridge between east and west. In order to explain cluding The Exile, which is to people the intricacies of Chinese Fighting Angel, about my faculture and in order to create a first woman to win the Nobel greater human experience. The Good Earth became a best selling to be closer to her husband novel in 1931, 32 and 33. **99**

Missy McCollam, as Pearl S. Buck

me was an escape where I writing," Pearl would say. "It cape the real world and live ered all the information that I in a world of interesting put in The Good Earth. Losscharacters and a world of ing and I taught at the Unifantasy and dreams. In 1910, versity of Nanking and I my parents sent me to Amerbegan to write articles." ica to study at Randolph-Lynchburg, Virginia.

dent that I did not fit in author and she had become there," she continued. "Immediately."

clothing on her brother's novel, The Good Earth, was sewing machine and was able to fit in with her classmates. She graduated head of lisher. Walsh would later beher class and planned to re- come her husband, on the main in America, until she same day she divorced Buck. received word that her mother was not well. She re- in order to create a bridge beturned to China to be by her tween east and west," she

Lossing Buck, an agricul- nese culture and in order to entangled in the front porch tural economist, and they create a greater human expewere married in 1917. Three rience. The Good Earth beto her only biological child, 1931, 32 and 33. Carol. The young girl had a strong body, but suffered by – the first woman ever – the what was later diagnosed as Pulitzer Prize for literature," ccontacted at sastewart@ Phenylketonuria While her body would grow, ing. I wrote many novels in-

could go into the attic and es- was at this time that I gath-

In 1930, the John Day Macon Women's College in Company published her first novel, East Wind, West Wind. 'It was immediately evi- Pearl was finally a published self-sufficient.

By 1931, her life changed Pearl altered her Chinese in two big ways – her second published, and she met Richard Walsh, her pub-

"I wrote The Good Earth In 1915, she met John people the intricacies of Chi-

"In 32, I was awarded tennial event. (PKU). she continued. "It was amaz-

about my mother, and The ther. In 1938, I was the very Prize for literature."

The GOOD

EARTH

Pearl returned to America and daughter, Carol. She bought a farm, The Green Hills, in Bucks County Pennsylvania. Pearl and Richard went on to adopt six more children.

Pearl became an advocate for mentally challenged children, explaining to their parents that they should not hide the children and should, instead, let them live their lives and enjoy their childhood.

Pearl also created The Welcome House, which helped nearly 5,000 Asian and Amerasian children to be adopted.

Following the presentation, McCollam was joined by Pearl S. Buck Birthplace docent Phyllis Lubin-Tyler, who is an expert in all things Pearl S. Buck. The two answered questions from the crowd and invited those in attendance to take a tour of the birthplace and to take said. "In order to explain to home some Concord grapes gathered from the vines that trellis at the home.

The History Alive! Pearl S. years later, Pearl gave birth came a best selling novel in Buck presentation was a Pocahontas County Bicen-

Suzanne Stewart may be pocahontastimes.com

RoadKill, from page 1

The vendor list includes familiar favorites such as local crafters and non-profit organizations, as well as some new faces with new products.

'We have a guy coming who does hunting scents,' Miller said. "We have two cannabis - CBD - vendors, so that's really cool. This is also an opportunity for nonprofits to come and spread information and/or do little fundraisers."

While the streets will be lined with vendors and the gazebo park will be full of cooks competing in the RoadKill Cook-off, the Discovery Junction stage will feature several musicians throughout the day, including Jace Turley, Seldom Free, the Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys and The Bing Brothers featuring Jake Krack.

"Joanna Burt-Kinderman helped me do the music lineup, and we borrowed heavily from Pioneer Days because people were so good," Miller said.

On Friday, September 23 the night before the big event - there will be the Redneck Square Dance at the Pocahontas County Opera House featuring music by Mud Hole Control. The first hour will be a lesson in square dancing, followed by a foot stompin', heel clickin' good time.

Then on Saturday, September 24, the events kick off with the 5K run/walk Possum Trot, sponsored by High Rocks. Registration is from 8 to 9 a.m. at the Greenbrier River Trail near the Marlinton Depot and the race starts at 9 a.m.

From there, the cooks will light their burners and mix their concoctions to please the judges and the crowd. The rules are the same as always – a dish that features meat from a critter that could potentially be roadkill, such as deer, bear, groundhog, rabbit, etc. The cooks are asked to make enough to serve three judges and too many visitors to count.

Those interested in sampling the cuisine and voting for the People's Choice award must purchase a \$10 armband from the Chamber of Commerce at the event.

This year's cook-off and festival is special for Miller because it will be her first time attending the unique event. Although she's never experienced it for herself, she said the planning committee has filled her in and helped to keep the event on

We have a great planning committee," she said. "I have that historical knowledge and people who know what has gone on in previous years. I have been grateful to have the planning committee that has all this previous experience because I have never attended one before. It's a little bit shocking that I am planning and will be attending my first one, but I think it will be a complement of my new insights and the ways we used to do things."

Some of the changes made for this year include use of the Discovery Junction and extended entertainment. Also because the cooks have been moved back to the gazebo park, First Avenue will not be closed to traffic.

"I was inspired by Pioneer Days how they had music going late into the evening, so we actually extended the music that we're doing for RoadKill," Miller said. "We put in a whole other slot in that evening. This way, too, the RoadKill cooks can wrap up and come and enjoy music, and the two activities aren't detracting from each

Miller wants to remind everyone attending RoadKill Cook-off and Autumn Harvest Festival that the Cranberry Shindig at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center will be the next day, Sunday, September 25, which is another reason to stick around and enjoy the fun filled weekend. The Shindig features crafters, live music by The Bing Brothers featuring Jake Krack and performances by the Old Dominion Cloggers.

Jobs, from page 6

cies each. Both agencies are known for having high turnover and vacancy numbers with Gov. Jim Justice declaring a state of emergency last month for state prisons and jails, using the West Virginia National

Guard to help with staffing. "All of us are well aware of the problems we have with the nursing homes, the jails and prisons, and the social work-side," said Dele-Brandon Steele, R-Raleigh. "We're literally sending the National Guard to prisons right now. We could immediately shift that money toward those highdemand high-need positions if we could dig into that and potentially with the other 4,300 vacancies do the same."

Auditors also found more than 300 full-time jobs within state agencies that would qualify for public assistance based on salary. There are 383 full-time state employee positions that earn less than \$23,000, qualifying them for Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program benefits. Many of those 383 jobs are within the Division of Health, including housekeepers, cooks and other service workers.

But Michael Cook, director of the State Budget Office, warned lawmakers against immediately sweeping the budgets of departments and agencies

> RoadKill Cook-off and Autumn Harvest **Festival** Saturday, September 24

"There are instances Rehabilitation Services and one's mouths, Mr. Sylvia, nated and that money be between 2018 and 2021. better used to support the that allows those agencies to Legislature has appropriated these agencies are doing." for personal services and employee benefits," Cook said. "That was one of the main concerns I had when I read the report. I didn't want it to have the appearance that there were just millions of millions of dollars that could be swept in savings."

But as the auditors pointed out, there are very few instances where state departments and agencies perform intra-departmental personal services transfers. The Division of Health did not perintra-departmental form transfers in 2020 and 2021 and the Division of Human Services, the Division of Highways, the Division of

agency budget, but in many ing they need it for vacaninstances the budget bill procies, but in reality no, they vides permissive language need it for overtime," said said. PERD Director John Sylvia. transfer those funds that the "This is what we have seen West Virginia Press Associa-

"Not to put words in any-

where I believe there are va- West Virginia State Univer- but in other words you're cancies that could be elimi-sities performed no transfers telling us that the budget process as we know it just "Technically, they're say- doesn't reflect reality." Hanshaw asked.

"No, it doesn't," Sylvia

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MTC, from page 2

Under new business, council approved the follow-

• adoption of the Municipal Adoption Resolution, which acknowledges the reauirements of Section 322 of DMA 2000 to have an approved Hazard Mitigation

Mark Smith of the Poca-

District asked the

hontas County Public Serv-

commission to help pay the

additional costs needed to re-

place the failing sediment

screens at the Snowshoe

sewer plant. He said they re-

ceived about \$1.9 million

from a grant and loan for this

but the bids came in at \$3.4

million instead of the antici-

pated \$1.9 million. He said

the current filters are built

into the plant and are allow-

ing sediment to clog up the

page 2

Mitigation Grant Program funds.

- Region IV smoke testing ment. project resolution #12.
- project archaeological consultant selection.
- Region IV water and sewer project amended professional agreements.
- Marlinton Town of

Smith asked if the com-

Corps, from mission could use some of its \$1.6 million of ARP money to help fund that additional cost. The commission told In another Executive Seshim they have already comsion, they discussed the Opimitted all of their ARC fundoid Litigation Settlement ing. Smith then asked for a with Attorney Stephen Skinletter to that effect, which station at the Tannery. ner, but took no action as a they could present to the result of their discussion exagency currently offering the cept to sign some legal docu-\$1.9 million to the project so

loan to meet the increased cost. The commission agreed

neering for the PMH Water tional 25 years. Project;

Plan as a prerequisite to re- Trick-or-Treat will be Monceiving post-disaster Hazard day, October 31, 5 to 7 p.m. • supporting the Rite Aid Settlement Terms and Agree-

Marlinton Town Council Region IV stormwater meets the first Monday of each month, excluding holidays, at 7 p.m., in the auditorium of the municipal building. The public is welcome to attend in person or virtually through Zoom.

- \$200,000 for the Thornwood and 4H Camp water projects;
- \$35,000 for broadband
- \$35,000 for the Family
- Refuge Center;
- and \$25,000 for the lift

The commission porarily recessed the meeting to visit the former Hanover that they can possibly re- Shoe property to see where ceive extra grant money or a the Pocahontas County Saddle Club proposes to make improvements to the rodeo grounds they lease from the The commissioners then county. After reviewing the reviewed the status of their site, the commission asked ARP funding. Helmick said the club to obtain a site map they have committed \$1 mil- from the Assessor's Office lion of their \$1.6 million and take it to the County ARC funds to build a Court- Prosecutor who will draw up house Annex, while the re- a 25-year lease between the maining \$600,000 so far commission and the Saddle committed will be used for: Club, which will include a • \$35,000 for the engi- renewal option for an addi-

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Your, from

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Mayor's,

The Town of Marlinton

crew has completed the Vet-

erans Memorial Base at the

Gazebo Lot along Main

from page 4

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support Amendment 2.

there for a reason, during the

Great Depression. And the

economy today renews those

same fears of uncertainty.

Make no mistake, county

We cannot.

It was a beautiful fall day. The temperature was in the 50s, and the visibility extended nearly 10 miles. The average wind speed was only six mph, and the maximum wind gusts expected were 21 mph. It was a clear but cool and dry day, a great day to be on Seneca Rocks.

Several climbers were on the rocks that day, including a climbing guide from the Gendarme climbing shop and his students. It is unknown to me if anyone had climbed the Gendarme on that particular day.

Seneca Rocks Elementary School was in session that afternoon when a deafening roar came down from the rocks, causing everyone to head outside to see what was happening.

Upon seeing the enormous dust cloud, a 10-year-old student looked down at his wristwatch. The time that the Gendarme became only a fond memory was 3:27 p.m. Ironically, this young lad just happened to be the son of the owner of the Gendarme climbing shop, John Markwell.

Locals, visitors climbers alike loved the Gendarme. Its sudden absence was a great loss for many West Virginians.

The Gendarme had several climbing routes that ended on its 25-foot summit. Tradition required that, to claim to have successfully climbed

Street. Although the base Now, I am left with asking used by pet-owners. was ready the stone was not. pet-owners to clean up after governments support cutting Letter, from taxes. We do support the Governor and the legislature cutting the personal income tax to provide immediate tax surances where we could relief for the people, and cuts to promote business growth and jobs. We all want that. We applaud the legislature But as Amendment 2 potenfor looking at new ways, as tially takes so much from our voters to reject Amendment this constitutionally procounties before a univer- 2. tected funding of local govsally-accepted blueprint is ernment has been around a created, and because the leglong time. But it was put islature is NOT in agreement

Watch for it.

will be a Memorial Stone base was not a good place to provided by the Vietnam find remnants of your dog's Veterans of Pocahontas business. But there it was -County. The stone will between the sidewalk and Honor all Branches of the where the stone will be set. Military and all Veterans, The deposit was also within past, present and future. a few short steps of a waste station – placed there to be

WVACo and the CCAWV, must oppose this measure.

While we pledge to always work with the legislature on bold, new ideas that seek to meet the new challenges in a global economy, we cannot give our support.

We respectfully ask the

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Jonathan Adler

Calendar, from page 4

water treatment process.

Emergency Management, 1008 Jury Street in Marlinton. For more information call the Office of Emergency Management at 304-799-3985.

Pocahontas County **Executive** Democratic Committee organizational meeting Monday, October 17, 6 p.m. at McClintic Library. For more information, call 304-799-4746.

PARKS AND REC Circuit Strength Train-

ing 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.

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PCHS Class of 1977 -Saturday, September 24, 2 pm. at Stillwell Park. RSVP to Debbie Little Mowbray by September 10, 681-875-0012, acheiva2@yahoo.com or by Facebook Messenger. Send \$20 per person to Marvina Irvine, 921 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954.

CHURCH NOTICES Marlinton Presbyterian Church - Worship 10 a.m.

Arbovale United Metho- broadcast at 90.3 FM. dist – Worship 11:15 a.m. Thursdays.

New Hope Lutheran – nesdays at 7:30 p.m. Minnehaha Springs – Worship 8:45 a.m. or online at the Brethren, Arbovale Facebook and YouTube, or Sunday School 10 a.m. 425-436-6375; access code: Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Huntersville - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, a.m. 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.

Green Bank – Worship at ship 11 a.m. Wednesday 11 a.m. and via zoom. Night Bible Study 6 p.m.

us/j/4527333215. **Dunmore United Metho-** second and fourth Sundays. dist Church – Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School - Adult Rt. 219 Buckeye Hill -Bible Study via Zoom 8 Sunday School 10 a.m.;

of the Nazarene - Sunday tor David Moore. School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7 p.m.

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You may also attend via Methodist Church - Worconference call: 1-978-990- ship at 11 a.m. In-person 5269; access code: 4835028. and parking lot. Service

New Hope Church of the Sundays; Bible Study 6 p.m. Brethren, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study Wed-

Pine Grove Church of by teleconference at 11 a.m. Worship 11 a.m.; Bible

Cochran Creek Baptist First Baptist Church - Church, Rimel - Sunday

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

Edray United Church Sunday School 10 a.m.: Worship 11 a.m.

Service 10 a.m.

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights - Sun-Liberty Presbyterian, day School 10 a.m.; Wor-Evangelistic service 6 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church, Worship 11 a.m.; Wednes-Marlinton First Church day Bible Study 7 p.m. Pasthis famous pinnacle, one to the climbing shop to get must stand up on its exceeding small and sloped peak. Once you had completed the climb according to this unthe climbing shop depicting a climber comfortably standing on top.

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work - AND that Governor

Justice himself opposes

Amendment 2 - we, at

(Actually, most people are ting themselves at this point in the climb.)

This iconic climber's It is worth a visit whether you are a climber or not.

The following climbing description of the Gendarme of A Climber's Guide to Seneca Rocks by Bill Webster and Rich Pleiss.

"From the north side of the sloping East Face and earlier." climb diagonally up and to climb has not been done if at the top of the pinnacle."

merous climbers to the sum- precisely at 3:27 p.m. on Ocmit of the Gendarme. After a tober 29, 1987. successful climb, I always took those brave souls down Ken1949bongo@gmail.com

their T-shirts and then on to Buck's store to get them an Eskimo Pie.

Even though I will never written rule, you were wor- climb again, I will always thy to purchase a T-shirt at miss that familiar spire that stood guard over the charming little village of Seneca Rocks.

Our own Ruth Taylor offrighteningly close to wet- fers her personal anecdote about the story of the Gen-

"I had planned a trip to Mecca is situated just south Seneca Rocks with a Hospiof Harper's General Store tality Class I was conducting and remains there to this day. at Davis and Elkins College. When we arrived early that morning, a large group appeared to be having a wake.'

"They were just standing comes from the 1976 edition there staring at the empty space in the Gunsight Notch. We soon discovered that the reason for their grief was that the Gendarme had topthe Gendarme, walk over to pled over just a few hours

Loss cannot be measured the left. The crux of the nor explained in mere words. There is wisdom in Ecclesithe climber doesn't stand up astes: "To everything there is a season, and a time to every I have had the privilege purpose under the sun." The and pleasure of guiding nu- Gendarme's time arrived

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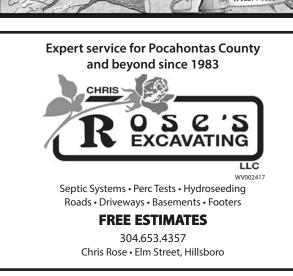
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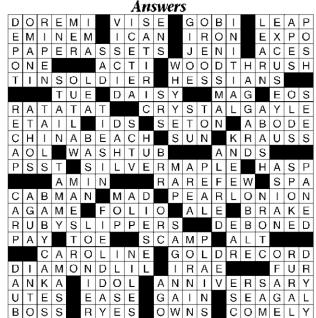




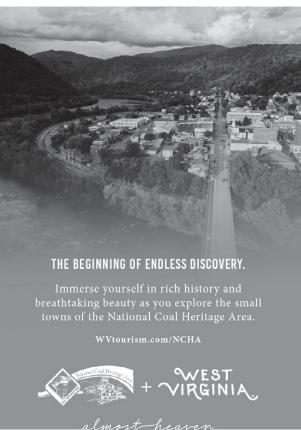












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LT 108 NORTH WOODS SD 244.70X173.22X60X167.47 132.06 HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 407 1BR .0088662% INT IN .655 AC S/S RT 219/7 BEARD HTS .16 AC 40X180 719.14 75.50 LT 48-50 BEARD HEIGHTS 182X1508 421.98 MT LODGE UNIT 130 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC 500.76 MT LOGDE UNIT 131 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC 500.76 BRUSH LICK RUN 25 AC 551.26 THE SENECA UNIT 100 2 BR 1,617.52 THE SENECA UNIT 102 BACHELOR STUDIO SNOWCREST CONDO 302B 452.88 428.64 HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (33 TRACTS) (.167% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 5945.67 AC 49.44 OVERLOOK CONDO 4A .0223% INT IN 1.58 AC 284.20 MT LODGE UNIT 194 .5202% INT IN 5.01 AC LT 15 THOMPSON SD LAUREL CREEK 396.92 50X100 5000 SQ FT 141.16 **EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 301 (2BR)** 1,196.70 LT 4 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.02 AC LT 5 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.48 AC LT 6 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.05 AC 69.71 72.28 70.12 LT 7 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.23 AC 102.46 LT 8 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.34 AC 103.34

LT 18 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.65 AC 106.31 LT 5 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD 1.01 AC FEE 149.44 OVERLOOK CONDOMINIUM 3.7 AC LT 1 BIG SPRING ELK 2.814 AC FEE LOGGERS RUN UNIT 7 TOWNHOUSE 451.26 969.24 2.966.60 TRACT 5 ORCHARD HILL SEC SLATYFORK VILLAGE 1.66 AC 290.84 STONY BOTTOM 2.36 AC 286.00 STEMWINDER 2 UNIT 12.10% INT IN .15 AC 2,855.28 P/O TR 3 HAWTHORNE RIDGE SEC SLATYFORK VILL 1.21 AC FEE 142.38 SHAMROCK CONDO 15 BLDG J 350.66 LT 56-57 BEARD HTS 100X182 173.70 SNOWCREST CONDO 216A .0812% INT IN 3.98 AC 210.62 LT 6 FASSIFERN FIELDS SEC 1 2.53 AC FEE 216.32 BLACK BEAR CROSSING UNIT 33 4,786.36 LT B & C CLOVER CREEK 2.1 AC F 93.96 MACE MOUNTAIN VIEW UNIT 2 8.1775% INT IN .38 AC HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 205 (1BR) 202.38

SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 108B 872.26 LT 2 DRY BRANCH 35.2 AC FEE (80% INT) 72.21 MT LODGE UNIT 268 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC 754.70 TRACT 10 BIG SPRING ELK 2.54 AC FEE 414.73 LT 129 SUNSET MTN VILLAGE 2.57 AC SUMMIT RIDGE SECTION LT 40 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD 1.19 AC FEE T 38 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD .94 AC 293.70 167.64 141.56 LT 36 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD .99 AC 146.82 LLC SOARING EAGLE UNIT 209 1 BR 007454% INT IN 2.55 AC 2ND LEVEL SOARING EAGLE UNIT 215 LEVEL 2 STUDIO 1,247.02 755.70 58.12

DRY FORK OF ELK .05 AC NR MACE .17 AC 78X86X100X82 FEE 158.12 THE SENECA UNIT 216 (1BR) 425.19 SNOWCREST CONDO 108A 721.76 LT 14 DUNCANS LANDING SD 196.11 GRBR RIVER 2.06 AC FEE LP HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS) (4.989% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC 49.44 LP HYDROCARBÓN OIL & GAS (33 TRACTS) (1.666% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 5945.67 AC LT 114 NORTH WOODS SD 49.44

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MT LODGE UNIT 205

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MCCLUNG ANDREW C MCCRACKEN JOHN MCNEMAR W PATRICK; SUTHERLAND M; WALKER TIM & JACQUELYN R MELTON JENNIFER S & DAVID MINGHINI ROBERT D MINGHINI ROBERT D & BERYL MISEYKO RICHARD & SCHNEIDER DIANA MOHNACS MICHAEL J & TERRI D MONTGOMERY ROBERT M & **FMILY A** MOSES JACKSON F III & HALCYON F MOSES JACKSON F III & HALCYON F MOUNTAIN LODGE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION MUCKLEROY LISA NEELY DAVID W NESTER NANCY J OWENS BILL E JR & PAMELA PAINTER TREVE & ELIZABETH PAINTER TREVE & ELIZABETH

MIRANDA MARIA G PICERNE ROBERT M TRUST RACETTE KATHRYN P RAINES JEFFREY H & PATRICIA A RAMOS MARCELINO & KASSANDRA

PATTERSON JAMES H & ASHLEY M

PERALTA ADOLFO MIRANDA &

PARRISH MARK W

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WALKER WILLIAM (EST) WHELAN KEVIN M & JOY L;

WALKER MICHAEL

DORN TERRY MCDUFFY & CINDY WILBUR RICHARD S III WILBUR RICHARD S III WILLIAMS JENNIFER WOLCOTT ALEXANDER S & HUFHEIMER BRIAN W WOLFE PARKE WORK4PLAY LLC WRIGHT CHRISTOPHER & LINDSEY WRIGHT ROBERT W & LINDA K WRIGHT ROBERT W & LINDA K WRIGHT ROBERT W & LINDA K WV COASTAL LLC REVIS BETTY ETALS WVTB LLC EDRAY

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SNOWCREST CONDO 202B 428.64 SOARING FAGI F UNIT 112 TERRACE LEVEL 2 BR 864.93 RIDGEWOOD UNIT 70 BLDG C 364.20 LT 3 NORTH WOODS SD 132.06 LT 2 RIVERVIEW ESTATES 1.480 AC 239.76 LT 23 HUNTERS RIDGE SD 2 AC 542.47 LT 2 MALCOMB SD 2.15 AC FEE 277.32 **SWAGO CREEK** 50.1 AC (SURFACE) ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 100 (2BR) 1,568.84 720.24 **ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 102** 302.99 MT LODGE UNIT 315 3534% INT IN 5.01 AC MT LODGE UNIT 341 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC LT 1 CROOKED FORK 5.62 AC 500.76 392.38 311.66 OVERLOOK CONDO 36E ADJ POAGE PLACE 4 AC TR 3 BIRCH BEND SEC 300.34 SLATYFORK VILLAGE 4.5 AC FEE 87.64 TR 2 BIRCH BEND SEC SLATYFORK VILL 3.74 AC FEE SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 307C 826.60 872.26 HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 216 STUDIO 257.42 SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 303D 872.26 THE SENECA UNIT 320 (2BR) LT 19 DUNCANS LANDING SD 1,624.58 GRBR RIVER 2.28 AC FEE 233.70 LEATHERBARK CONDO 205B SNOWCREST CONDO 104B HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS) (2.494% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC 428.64 49.44 HEADWATERS BÍG SPG ELK 3.50 AC FEE 331.26 TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 121A RED MOON LT EREHWON SD 227.64 **CLOVER CREEK 6.78 AC** 217.32 **ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 301** 1,633.26 LT 58 WEST RIDGE SD

LT SS2 SAWMILL VILLAGE SLOPE SIDE LTS LT SS3 SAWMILL VILLAGE SLOPE SIDE LTS LT SS4 SAWMILL VILLAGE SLOPESIDE LTS 513.30 HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 322 (1BR) 719.14 MT LODGE UNIT 133 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS) 754.70 (1.996% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC 49.44 P/O TR 4 & WM#2 8.913 AC 3,837.30 AREA A SHAVERS FORK 5.43 AC LT G11 GATEHOUSE LTS 2,358.72 SAWMILL VILLAGE .15 AC 262.38 LT 14 MEADOWS SEC SAWMILL VILLAGE .07 AC 262.38 LT 18 MEADOWS SEC SAWMILL VILLAGE .09 AC 262.38 LT SV10 SAWMILL VILLAGE PHASE 3 .12 AC 5,323 SQ FT LT SV11 SAWMILL VILLAGE PHASE 3 .08 AC 3,420 SQ FT SWAGO CREEK 8.2 AC (SURFACE) SWAGO CREEK 4.4 AC (SURFACE) 262.38 262.38 329.04 83.78 NR BUCKEYE GRBR RIVER 2.35 AC COMB ACCT 3/67-18.11 & 18.4 283.38 OLD FIELD FORK ELK 8 AC 293.70 HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS) (1.996% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (33 TRACTS) (2.222% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 5945.67 AC 49.44 49.44 MT LODGE UNIT 172 500.76 MT CREST CONDO UNIT 14 MID-LEVEL EFFICIENCY LT 6 MEADOWS OF HAWTHORNE LTS SS-24; SS-25; SS-26 194.01 2,461.34 SAWMILL VILLAGE SD .65 AC 697.32 LT B-1 SAWMILL VILLAGE SD .12 AC 262.38 LTS B-23 THROUGH B-29 SAWMILL VILLAGE 1.04 AC 1,567.20 262.38

LT SS-12 SAWMILL VILLAGE SD .10 AC WILLIAMS RIVER .22 AC BIG SPRING OF ELK 1 AC FEE 115.50 3,372.04 MT LODGE UNIT 176 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC 500.76 MT LODGE UNIT 186 .5202% INT IN 5.01 AC 748.64 MT LODGE UNIT 135 .5202% INT IN 5.01 AC 748.64 LT H8 SAWMILL VILLAGE .08 AC 1,001.76 P/O TR 4 SHOWSHOE 1.45 AC RESERVED FOR PHASE II 4.394.04 HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS) (2.494% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 205C 49.44 ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 109 (2BR) 1,384.58 LT 90 NORTH WOODS SD 132.06 LT 11 KELLISON ACRES 12.13 AC 257.32 LT G9 GATEHOUSE LTS SAWMILL VILLAGE .16 AC LT M20 SAWMILL VILLAGE4,194 SQ FT 262.38 1,001.76 MT CREST CONDO UNIT 9 LOWER LEVEL EFFICIENCY 349.44 ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 325 .0066242% INT IN 1.648 AC PHASE II 1,681.96 RIMFIRE UNIT 144 BLDG 1 (JR STUDIO) 452.08 SHAMROCK CONDO 23 BLDG A 344.30 MT LODGE UNIT 335 389.41 MT LODGE UNIT 337 268.08 SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 101C 1.0417% INT IN 4.57 AC BRUSH LICK RUN 9 AC (SURFACE) 247.42 382.56

LT 81 WEST RIDGE SD 223.38 **OVERLOOK CONDO 12B** 164.60 MT LODGE UNIT 308 500.76 ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 406 PHASE I 458.14 DRY BRANCH ELK 9 AC 1,060.14 HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 214 STUDIO GRBR RIVER .06 AC 50X50 478.96 52.88 GREENBRIER RIVER 20X70 IRR 286.82 GRBR RIVER .73 AC HEAD SWAGO CREEK 51.95 AC .6 AC (.35 AC & 40 POLES) FEE

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INDIAN DRAFT 5.5 AC

BRUSH LICK RUN 6.08 AC

BRUSH LICK RUN 20 AC

LT 4 SITLINGTON 2 AC

LT 82 WEST RIDGE SD

803.40 415.50 HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 307 (1BR) 719.14 125,505.54

SILVER CREEK UNIT 1311-1313 A-1 2 BR 515.52 SILVER CREEK UNIT 2601 G-1 4 BR 1 LEV 1,265.38 SILVER CREEK UNIT 2602-2604 A-1 2 BR 515.52 SILVER CREEK UNIT 2606 B-1 1 BR SILVER CREEK UNIT 5306-5308 A-1 2 BR 341.58 515.52 SILVER CREK UNIT 5312 B-1 1 BR 341.58 LT 45 SEC A LITTLE RIVER 2.112 AC 137.72 OR CHESAPEAKE 0490000048 SNYDER ADDITION BARTOW 2.38 AC 49.44 298.54 DEER CREEK 10000 SQ FT 100X100 71.06 MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 2.22% INT IN 42 AC (4/6-7) MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 49.44 3.33% INT IN 37 AC (4/6-1) 49.44 MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 11.11% INT 503.41 AC (4/7A-1) SILVER CREEK UNIT 5201 B-1 1 BR 49.44 341.58 SITLINGTON CREEK 2 AC FEE 173.70 NR BOYER 28.27 AC 239.76 NR BOYER 88.29 AC FEE 972.54 NR ARBOVALE 1.99 AC 1,158.32 BRUSH RUN .23 AC 100X100 88.44

BRUSH RUN 100X100X137X20 LT 178 OLD SPRUCE SD .53 AC LT B-9 PINE TREE AC SD 73.70 .46 AC 93X200X95X192 FEE 77.14 UPPER TRACT .16 AC FEE 57.14 P/O LT 5 THOMAS CREEK 2.01 AC CREEKSIDE VILLAS UNIT H-34 255.92 1.759.34 TANNERY 188X120X188X148 291.66 92.88 TANNERY .97 AC 53,360 SQ FT 183.78 LT 107 WISEMAN DEVELOPMENT90X100

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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GRIMMETT MASON GROGG JOSHUA HAYES GUM BILLY JOE HAMMAN THOMAS L & SHERRY L HAMMAN THOMAS L & SHERRY L HARLAN THOMAS S & CALEB M	LT 13 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 6.54 AC DUNCAN RUN 2.1 AC THOMAS CREEK 34.19 AC FEE THOMAS CREEK 2.15 AC FEE SITLINGTON CREEK 4.71 AC FEE DEER CREEK 100X100 .23 AC	340.76 212.06 556.50 156.32 390.26 49.44	TEMPLETON DWIGHT & SHARO NUTTER JAMES F TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET I TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET I TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET I WAUGH GREGORY EUGENE	BROWNS CREEK HUNTERSVILLE7.692 AC. 221.02 M HUNTERSVILLE 1.07 AC 145.00 M HUNTERSVILLE 6.168 AC 333.70
HARLAN THOMAS S & CALEB M HARLESS HERMAN JR; ADAM; JOSHUA HARPER TY & JODI; PAUL ALLEN	DEER CREEK .34 AC 150X100 LT 43B WISEMAN DEV 100X100 LT 8 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2.36 AC FEE	50.26 118.94	WDTJ LLC WEBB BILLY J & BRENDA WILLIAMS ROY BRUCE WORKMAN JAMES FRANKLIN & ANNE MARIE WYSONG VAN C	P/O TRACT 3 ALLEY MTN 278.728 AC 2,547.40 LT 52 TALL WOOD AC SD 289.82 LT 85 TALL WOOD AC SD 140.76 P/O LT 3-5-7 TALL WOOD AC .52 AC 150X150 179.36
HARPER TY & JODI; PAUL ALLEN ETALS HEIRI SCHUPPISSER TRUST HEIRI SCHUPPISSER TRUST HEVIA FERNANDO & LOWE JOHN R	LT 9 PRIVATE FOREST SD2.10 AC FEE LT 3 NR BARTOW 3.24 AC LESS 1/2 INT BRUSH RUN 1.47 AC DEER CREEK LANDING UNIT 2 9.458% IN 1.664 AC FEE	Γ˙ΜΙŃ 93.70 249.44 145.42	Total For 06-HUNTERSVILLE 07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST ASBURY BETTY LOU GOFF ASBURY BETTY LOU GOFF	
HIGH DONNA HIGH DONNA FAYE JOHNSTON C WILLIAM JOHNSTON C WILLIAM & REBECCA POST	NR ARBOVALE 100X34 FEE ARBOVALE 2.14 AC (D) MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 3.7% INT IN 503.41 AC (4/7A-1) MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 5.55% INT IN 42 AC (4/6-7)	110.26 234.96 49.44 49.44	BROWN ANDY E BROWN SAMUEL E & JENNIFER DAVIS TRUSTEES BRYAN JUNE TEICH	4 AC FEE BOGGS RUN 105.00 GRBR RIVER 1.35 AC (C) FEE 675.70 BRUFFEYS CREEK 173.5 AC FEE 493.48 TTE J LT 21 UNIT 2 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2 AC FEE 321.16
OHNSTON MARY E JOHNSTON MARY ELIZABETH KELLY JERRY & CHRISTLA	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 1.86% INT IN 503.41 AC (4/7A-1) MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER 5.55% INT IN 42 AC (4/6-7) N F DEER CREEK 100X100	49.44 49.44 149.44	DALE LORY MAE EASTERN MACHINING CORP. EMMANUEL CEMETERY BOARD OF TRUSTEES FORDE MELANIE &	COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES 4.7 AC FEE 283.38 P/O LT 2 HILLS CREEK 41.45 AC 645.20 STAMPING CREEK .26 AC 65X180 441.58 BRUFFEYS CREEK CEMETERY 1 AC 58.12
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LAMBEY DEBRA ANN STEWART LAMBEY DEBRA ANN STEWART LETART WILLIAM C & LARRY; BIRCHFIELD CARSON LEWIS BRENT K MARIE GORDON & ROSE	LT 4 NR DURBIN 11.57 AC ABANDONED RR 1.3 AC TRACT #3 DEER CREEK .98 AC LT 12 OLD SPRUCE SD LT 1 WAYBRIGHT SD (1/2 INT) .52 AC F	57.14 47.22 132.06 73.70 EE 75.10	HALL OAK & REGINA HALL OAK & REGINA HALL OAK & REGINA HALL OAK & REGINA HANNA JEFFREY L	COAL; OIL; GAS & OTHER MINERALS TR 67 SEC 5 WATOGA 32.514 AC MINERALS MINERALS P/O LT 6-8 BLK WATOGA 90X15012 MINERALS LT 1-2 BLK 12 WATOGA 100X150 MINERALS LT 1 BLK 1 WATOGA 30X115 DROOP MTN .94 AC 49.44 49.44 DROOP MTN .94 AC 45.47
MARIE GORDON L & WANDA R MASCARI ADRIAN & PARWEEN MCNAMARA JOSEPH P & CHERYL E MCNEAL PATRICK SHAWN & SHARON	LT 5 WAYBRIGHT SD .52 AC BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 3.926 AC SILVER CREEK UNIT 2204 STUDIO BUFFALO MTN 7 AC FEE	105.00 420.76 237.32 769.64	HODGE TERESA L HUGHES MICHAEL HUNNEWELL KRISTY M & DANIEL T JR HUNNEWELL KRISTY M &	DROOP MTN 2.5 AC 166.82 208.44 MILL POINT .58 AC 114.50
MEADOWS GREGORY MINGHINI ROBERT D MOONEY BILL ETALS MULLENAX JOANN B; BROCK CHARLES ETALS MULLENAX WILLIE F (LIFE);	GRBR RIVER .97 AC LT 158 OLD SPRUCE SD .53 AC LT 5 MOUNTAIN LICK RUN 1.60 AC DUNMORE 1 AC	84.20 73.70 252.88 58.12	DANIEL T JR HUNNEWELL KRISTY M & DANIEL T JR LAFFERTY CHARLES TYLER & SIZEMORE JARROD DALE LESTER GERTRUDE	MILL POINT 1.09 AC 176.32 MILL POINT 2.1 AC 197.14 LT I LOBELIA 1.11 AC FEE 264.20 LT C DENMAR 2.718 AC FEE 361.58
GRUELICK ROBERT(L); ETÄLS MULLENAX WILLIE F (LIFE); GRUELICK ROBERT (LIFE); ETALS NELSON BEATRICE R & SANDRA K NELSON JESSE L NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C	BUFFALO MTN .84 AC 177X485X421 HD GRBR RIVER 1 AC P/O LTS 5-6 BLK 22 BARTOW MOUNTAIN LICK RUN 11.5 AC FEE MOUNTAIN LICK RUN 3.8 AC FEE	113.56 52.48 67.62 51.88 421.16 73.28	LEWIS RICHARD G LEWIS RICHARD G & TAMMIE G LOUDERMILK JENNIFER LOUDERMILK RICK LOYD SHERYL MARKS PAOLO & LIPPS ERICA MARTIN JAMES R; WILLIAM C &	DROOP MTN 1 AC 54.50 LT B DROOP MTN 1.63 AC 298.94 CAESARS MTN 1.1 AC FEE 235.50 STAMPING CREEK .70 AC 30,628 SQ FT FEE DROOP MTN 8.2 AC 407.64 NR JACOX .49 AC 304.60
NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C PARKER ROBERT E & ROY PATRICIA A PERDUE DAVEY RAY PERRY RICHARD & VICKI M PLAUGHER RONALD A & PATRICIA L	MTN LICK RUN MINERALS 3.7 AC LT 35 WISEMAN DEVELOPMENT 145X61X110X110 DEER CREEK .23 AC 100X100 FEE BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 2 AC FEE NR ARBOVALE 2.2 AC	49.44 73.70 110.26 283.78 302.38	DANIEL W MCCOY EVERETT W EST MCCOY EVERETT W EST MCCOY EVERETT W EST MCCOY EVERETT W EST MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y	LT 32 BLK 8 SEEBERT 75X120 FEE DROOP MTN 8 AC (7/9 INT) DROOP MTN 3 AC (7/9 INT) DROOP MTN 16.5 AC (7/9 INT) DROOP MTN 16.5 AC (7/9 INT) DROOP MTN 8.673 AC (7/9 INT) DROOP MTN 2.56 AC (2 AC 90 PO) FEE 306.00
PLAUGHER RONALD ADAM & PATRICIA LYNN PUNKINS PARADISE LLC; HALSEY RANDALL & KRISTI REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L	ROSIN RUN 1.3 AC DEER CREEK 6.26 AC FEE HD HENCHES RUN 24.63 AC FEE HD HENCHES RUN 4.4 AC FEE HD HENCHES RUN 1.50 AC	186.82 497.32 220.34 83.20 1,348.84	MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y MCDOWELL ANN MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B MCFERRIN SAMUEL A & NANCY MITCHELL DAVID K & LISA D MORRISON EVA NICOLE	LT 2 BLK D 80X50 SEEBERT HEIGHTS 74.50
REESE CLARK W ÐEL M REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M REENHOLD ALAN P REVOCABLE TRUST SAFRIT ROBERT NR	LT 4 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC FEE LT 5 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC FEE LT 6 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC FEE LT 7 PRIVATE FOREST SD 4.64 AC FEE SILVER CREEK UNIT 1103 STUDIO .18392% INT IN 16.86 AC CASS 8.49 AC	101.56 338.94 101.56	MURPHY JAMES E JR & ELIZ. W PLECKER TIMOTHY W ROBERTS SAM RUDD BETTY JO (ESTATE) SANDERSON TONY & SUSAN SANDERSON TONY & SUSAN	P/O LT 2 DAR LANE 8.504 AC (SUR) 293.30 LT 17 SPICE RUN PHASE 1 4.2 AC FEE 165.92 LT C18 LITTLE MTN RETREAT 7 AC FEE 228.44 CAESAR MTN 1.5 AC FEE 175.50 LT 25 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD2 AC FEE 455.52 LT 26 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW ACRES 2.04 AC FEE 82.78
SAMPLES JACKIE & TEDDY SEABOLT LENA SHEETS GARLAND L & BRENDA K SHINABERRY VICKI SHREWSBERRY JEFFREY; JASON; JENNIFER; JARED	BRÜSHY LICK RUN 2.5 AC W S GUM LAND 5.52 AC FEE BRUSH RUN 11000 SQ FT .25 AC BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 4.36 AC FEE ALLEGHENY MTN 144.37X99 FEE	160.76 115.78 166.82 149.72 214.70	SIGMON LARRY K & MARTI D SIGMON LARRY K & MARTI D SLOAN LEONARD O & BARBARA SNYDER SEAN W SNYDER SEAN W SNYDER SEAN W STEVENS JOHN W	CAESARS MTN 2.34 AC FEE 243.38 CAESARS MTN 2.75 AC FEE 71.06 A A NR SEBBERT 14450 SQ FT 326.82 LT 4-5 BLK 5 WATOGA 100X150 65.82 LT 1 BLK 5 WATOGA 100X150 56.32 LT 1 BLK 5 WATOGA 50X150 56.32 LT 6 PYLES LTS 100X100 FEE 370.26
SMITH JANE M STARKS TIMOTHY & LAMBERT KEVIN STIDHAM GARNIE-DBA-STIDHAM RENTALS TAYLOR NATALIE KAY TAYLOR NATALIE KAY	BRUSH LICK RUN 1 AC LT 156 OLD SPRUCE SD 1.59 AC 30X60X245.01X185.49X443.06 LT 2 THOMAS CREEK 5 AC FEE LT 1 THOMAS CREEK 2 AC	193.28 160.76 73.70 1,541.14 235.50	THOMPSON IRENE TINCHER DALE & STEVE (LIFE) IRVINE CAROLYN WALL TIMOTHY A WOOD DANNY WILSON & KAREN ELIZABETH	LT 29 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2.84 AC FEE 98.94 NR BUCKEYE 1.1 AC (C) FEE 359.94 LT 6 WATOGA CAMP #2 105X140 343.38 COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES 2.5 AC FEE 104.62
THAXTON HUNTER HERBERT D & JOSHUA HERBERT DAVID THAXTON HUNTER HERBERT D & JOSHUA HERBERT DAVID THOMAS JEFFERY L	LT 27 HOWES LTS FEE .28 AC 50X265X49.59X265 LT 26 HOWES LTS .37 AC 42X268X84.94X265 LT 59A WISEMAN DEV 140X115X50X90	138.12 126.82 87.64	YOCUM MICHELLE Total For 07-LITTLE LEVELS 08-MARLINTON CORP	COAL; OIL; GAS & OTHER MINERALS 10 AC TRACT 12 SEC 1 WATOGA LT 1 LOBELIA WOODS SD 5.248 AC FEE 122.04 16,670.03
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BRAGG D; WANLESS C ETALS ROBINSON THOMAS M ROBERS PAUL M	COCHRANS CREEK 4.3 AC FEE P/O LT 1 17,115 SQ FT DOUTHARDS CREEK 50X50	276.72 110.56 95.50	- Shriff J.	Sheriff & Treasurer of POCAHONTAS County

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ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, **DISTRIBUTEES & LEGATEES**

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

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, September 15, 2022 Claim Deadline: Monday, November 14, 2022

ESTATE NUMBER: 14404 **ESTATE OF: PATRICK WILLIAM BUCKLEY** EXECUTRIX: Viola Buckley 23 Walnut Bottom Road Marlinton, WV 24954-6684

ESTATE NUMBER: 14433 ESTATE OF: SHIRLEY D. ARMSTRONG EXECUTRIX: Melissa Bennett

571 Old Campbelltown Road Marlinton, WV 24954-6526

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 9, 2022. Melissa L. Bennett

Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF **POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA** THAT BEING THE JUVENILE COURT OF SAID COUNTY

IN THE MATTER OF: R. J. Case No.: 22-JA-26(D)

The object of this action is to notify Adult Respondent, Unknown Father of R.J., of an Adjudicatory/Disposition/Termination of Parental Rights Hearing scheduled herein so that said Adult Respondent, Unknown Father of R. J., may appear to protect his interests.

ORDER OF PUBLICATION AND NOTICE OF HEARING

TO: UNKNOWN FATHER OF R. J.

You are hereby notified that an abuse and/or neglect and/or abandonment Petition has been filed with the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 2nd day of August, 2022, and assigned Case Number: 22-JA-26(D), wherein the mother of the infant, R. J., is Carla Johnson. The father of the infant, R. J., is unknown.

An Adjudicatory Hearing will be held in this matter on the 29th day of September 2022 at 3:15 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV, 24954.

You are hereby notified that you have the right to have Counsel present at all stages of these proceedings, and Grady Ford has been appointed as Counsel for Adult Respondent, Unknown Father of R. J., telephone number 304-645-1858.

ALL SUCH PROCEEDINGS CAN RESULT IN THE PERMA-NENT TERMINATION OF CUSTODIAL AND PARENTAL RIGHTS TO SAID INFANT CHILD.

Accordingly, you who may have an interest in these proceedings must attend and may make such defense as you shall deem advisable on or before the date and time aforesaid, or termination of your custodial and parental rights may be ordered by the Court.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the office of the Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the Pocahontas County Courthouse, Marlinton, West Virginia, 304-799-4604. State of West Virginia and

WVDHHR, Child Protective Services Division By Counsel Teresa W. Helmick Prosecuting Attorney

WV State Bar No. 5750 900 Tenth Avenue Marlinton, WV 24954 304-799-6424

Entered by the Clerk of said Court September 9, 2022. Connie M. Carr

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE 15 Bright St F/K/A 15 Kinnison Street, Hillsboro, WV 24946

In a Deed of Trust dated December 23, 2003, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed of Trust Book 0237, at page 0127 Bernice F Lucabaugh and Brent A Lucabaugh did convey unto DAN L. WITHERS, Trustee, certain real property. The beneficial holder of that Deed of Trust has elected to appoint Terra Abstract Trustee

West Virginia, Inc. as substitute trustees by a Substitution of Trustee recorded in the aforesaid Clerk's Office. Default having occurred under the Deed of Trust and the beneficial holder having instructed the undersigned Trustees to foreclose, this real property will be sold at public auction at the front door of the Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900-C Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954 on:

November 4, 2022 at 12:00 P.M.

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

ALL OF THAT CERTAIN TRACT OR PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE, SITUATE IN THE TOWN OF HILLSBORO, IN LITTLE LEVELS DIS-TRICT, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AND CON-TAINING 17,300 SQUARE FEET, MORE OR LESS, WHICH PARCEL OF LAND IS DESCRIBED BY THE FOLLOWING METES AND CALLS, TO-WIT:

BEGINNING AT PIPE STAKE AT FENCE POST CORNER TO AND WITH CLIFORD BROWN LOT. N 47-15 W 161.5 FEET TO A PIPE STAKE AT THE KIRK LINE, LEAVING BROWN AND WITH KIRK, S 49-00 W 100 FEET TO A PIPE STAKE, LEAVING KIRK S 47-15 E 184 FEET TO POINT AT EDGE OF STREET AND WITH STREET N 36-00 E 100 FEET TO PLACE OF BEGINNING.

AND BEING THE SAME TRACT OR PARCEL OF REAL ESTATE AS ACQUIRED BY BERNICE F. LUCABAUGH AND BRENT LU-CABAUGH BY THE PROVISIONS OF A DEED OF CONVEYANCE FROM BERNICE F. LUCABAUGH, SAID DEED BEARING DATE THE 23RD DAY OF DECEMBER, 2003, AND TO BE RECORDED IN THE OFFICE OF THE CLERK OF THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, IMMEDIATELY at 9:15 a.m. PRIOR TO THIS DEED OF TRUST.

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

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

The purchaser will be responsible for paying any unpaid property taxes owed to the Sheriff of Pocahontas County prior to or following the sale directly to the Sheriff.

The purchaser will take the property subject to any deed of trust, judgment, lien, and any other encumbrance having priority over the

deed of trust referred to herein. The purchaser will take the property subject to any deed of trust, judgment, lien, and any other encumbrance that is junior ("junior claims") to this Deed of Trust and to which sufficient notice was not given. In that case, unless such right to notice is waived, the chain

of title shall not merge with this Deed of Trust as to those unnoticed deeds of trust, judgments, liens, and other encumbrances and will be subject to a further noticed and published sale under this Deed of Trust pursuant to W.Va. Code 38-1-4, in which bidding shall resume at the last highest bid given. In the event of a surplus of such sale, the mortgagors and noticed junior lienholders are hereby on notice that if such surplus is less than Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$2,500.00), then the Substitute Trustee will disburse those proceeds to the most senior interest holder as it sees fit, unless an objection is made in writing.

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

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

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids for any

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

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

The purchaser may assign its Clerk of Court rights prior to the delivery of the

By Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy trustee's deed by a signed request in writing to the trustee; the assignee of the purchaser shall be bound by all terms and conditions applicable to the purchaser.

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

is return of deposit.

TERMS OF SALE: Purchaser must bring \$3,000.00 cash in hand at the time of sale as a deposit in the form of a certified check or cashier's check made payable to "Stern & Eisenberg, PC, counsel for Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia, Inc." Those appearing without their deposit will not be allowed to bid. The balance of the successful purchaser's bid must be proffered in cash within 30 days of the date of the sale. Purchaser shall pay for transfer stamps and recording fees. Additional terms of sale may be announced prior to

Terra Abstract Trustee West Virginia, Inc. 9920 Franklin Square Drive, Suite 100 Baltimore, MD 21236 (410) 635-5127, (443) 815-3931 www.sterneisenberg.com

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS Pocahontas County Commission Partial Reconstruction

Old County Clerk's Office Huntersville Seeking Sealed Bids for the partial reconstruction of the Old

County Clerk's Office in Huntersville, Pocahontas County, WV: Furnishing all materials, labor, and necessary items for the partial reconstruction of the former County Clerk's Office located at Barlow Road, Huntersville, WV, as indicated on the Plans.

Sealed Bids for the construction will be received at the office of the Pocahontas County Commission, Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900 10th Ave, Marlinton, WV 24954, 304-799-4549, until 4:30 p.m. local time on Friday, September 30, 2022. The bids will be publicly opened and read Tuesday, October 4, 2022,

A mandatory pre-bid conference will be conducted at the former County Clerk's Office at Barlow Road, Huntersville, WV, at 1:00 p.m. Friday, September 23, 2022.

Bidders may examine and/or obtain the Bidding Documents electronically by emailing: Michael Gioulis at mike@michaelgioulis.com Prospective Bidders should note that these contracts will include the following critical requirements:

1. WV Contract Licensing Act - All bidders are required to have a West Virginia Contractor's License per Section §21-11-11 of the West Virginia Code.

2. Proof of Liability Insurance

3. WV Drug Free Workplace

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT

Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

WV Alcohol and Drug Free Workplace Act

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

All bidders are required to have a WV contractor's license in accordance with Section 21-11-11 of the WV State Code and liability insurance.

The Pocahontas County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

MEETING NOTICE

Region 4 Planning and Development Council will have an Executive Committee Meeting Thursday, September 22, 2022, at 10:00 a.m. via Zoom Meeting.

The Region 4 PDC Office is located at 885 Broad Street, Suite 100, Summersville, WV 26651.

Please call 304-872-4970 ext. 314 for further information regard-

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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Pocahontas County Public Service District is now accepting applications for the position of General Manager.

The PCPSD is a public corporation of the State of West Virginia that provides water and sewer services in Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Duties and Responsibilities:

• The General Manager is responsible for the overall management of the Public Service District including its water, sewer and administrative functions.

• The General Manager position is responsible for developing and implementing strategic plans to ensure the district is responsive to its customers, employees and regulatory agencies. • The General Manager will ensure the district conducts its

established by the Pocahontas County Public Service District's **Board of Directors** • The General Manager is responsible for the overall manage-

business in accordance with practices, policies and objectives

ment of District departments and operations.

· Guides, monitors and reviews all personnel.

· Makes decisions, with recommendations from staff, on matters relating to the purchasing, staffing and administrative policies and brings these matters to the District Board, when appropriate.

 The General Manager is responsible for ensuring District employees are qualified and capable in their specific job responsibilities and appropriately compensated.

The General Manager is expected to:

regularly attend District Board meetings

• submit items of business to be considered · carry out the directives of the District Board.

· recommend short- and long-range plans to maintain adequate water and sewer plants and equipment.

• prepare an annual budget for planning and presentation to the District Board and to verify the district is being financially re sponsible to its customers. · represent the district at meetings involving the County Com-

mission and/or the West Virginia Public Service Commission. Qualifications and Requirements of a Successful Candi-

★ Must have 5 years of progressive responsibility including experience in a senior leadership role, preferably in a water or ★ Have proven work performance and experience in opera-

★ A valid West Virginia PWS operator certification issued by the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health is desirable. ★ The General Manager does NOT need to be a customer of

the district in order to be appointed the General Manager. ★ The General Manager cannot be a member of the District Board but must be an employee of the District Board.

Candidates may apply by sending by mail or via email: · cover letter

· a curriculum vitae

· and/or a list of qualifications

Address: Pocahontas County Public Service District - P.O. **BOX 250, DURBIN, WV 26264** Email: pcpsd.recruiter@gmail.com

Applications will be accepted through close of business Sep-

tember 23, 2022. The Pocahontas County Public Service District is an equal op-

portunity employer.

The salary of the General Manager will be set by the District

Board and will correspond with experience and applicable certifications. The term of the appointment will be up to 5 years and/or until

a successor General Manager is appointed. The General Manager may only be discharged upon the affir-

mative vote of 2/3 of the District Board.

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PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION WITHOUT PROPOSED EFFECTIVE DATES

NOTICE is hereby given that Greenbrier County Solid Waste Authority (the "Authority"), a commercial solid waste facility and a public utility, has, on September 2, 2022, filed with the PUB-LIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA an application containing increased rates and charges for furnishing landfill waste disposal services to customers at the Greenbrier County Landfill (the "Landfill") in Lewisburg, West Virginia.

The Landfill is owned and operated by the Authority, and the Landfill operates under authority of Solid Waste Facility Permit No. SWF 2068/WV0109452, which was issued by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection.

. The proposed increased rates and charges will produce approximately \$1,220,402 annually in additional revenue, an increase of 56%. The purpose of the Authority's rate case filing is to increase rates and charges for increased operation and maintenance costs relating to the Landfill's compliant and continued operations. The proposed increased rates and charges will not become effective until approved by the Commission. The Authority's current and proposed rates, on a per ton basis,

	Current	Proposed	(\$) Increase	(%) Increase
SOLID WASTE RATES		I		
Commercial Haulers	\$38.00/ton	\$63.00/ton	\$25.00	65%
Cities	\$38.00/ton	\$63.00/ton	\$25.00	65%
General Public	\$38.00/ton	\$63.00/ton	\$25.00	65%
TIRE FEES				
Car Tires	\$38.00/ton plus \$1.00/each	\$125.00/ton	*Varies*	*Varies*
Truck Tires	\$38.00/ton plus \$1.00/each	\$125.00/ton	*Varies*	*Varies*
ADDITIONAL FEES				
Bulky Items/Appliances	\$1.00/each plus tonnage	\$5.00/each plus tonnage	\$4.00	400%
Rotten Meat	20% surcharge	20% surcharge	- 0 -	- 0 -

*Because of the change in rate structure from a per tire charge to a tonnage charge, the dollar and percent increases will vary. The change is being made to eliminate tire counting and to pay for shredding.

Both the present and proposed rates referenced above are exclusive of any legislatively mandated or authorized per-ton assessment fees and any other per-ton assessment fees due to any

The Authority has no resale customers. The increases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Individual

customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any increase in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. (If a hearing is scheduled, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.)

Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within thirty days, unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely protest or intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate increases and to participate in future proceedings. All protests or requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the protest or intervention. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All interventions may be mailed and be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Serv-

ice Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia 25323, or hand delivered. Protests may be filed online through the Commission website using the "Submit a Comment" link or may be mailed or hand delivered to the Executive Secretary at the address above.

A complete copy of this tariff, as well a representative of the Authority to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at any of the following offices of the Authority: 480 Landfill Road, Lewisburg, West Virginia. A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Sec-

retary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.



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with children is preferred. This position is a mandated reporter regarding child abuse/neglect and must pass a background check and drug screening. Annual salary \$31,600. Résumés must be emailed to Becky Campbell at pocahontas foec@hotmail.com before 4 p.m. September

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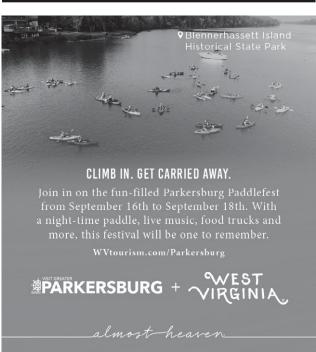
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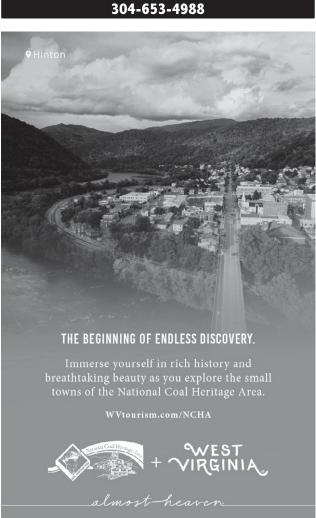
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found it remunerative, and all was owing to the indulgence of his benevolent mas-

Some years before his decease, Martin Dilley was

Mrs. Luther Tibbs, of

White Sulphur Springs, Lu-

cille Tibbs and friend, of

New York, the Tibbs Family,

Mable, Madeline, Judy,

Haden, Gilmore and Miss

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waylaid, fired upon and se- part of our county, for he enacted in our county...

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Jessie Lacy, all of New York, Cass, formerly of Charle-Mrs. Mamie Bush and sister- ston, co-owner of the Cass

Benjamin Franklin Hile-Boggs, of Brownsburg. man, 76, of Cleveland, Ohio, Lunch was served on the formerly of Pocahontas County. Among his survivors is his daughter, Mrs. Beatrice Grimes, of Marlinton.

DEATHS Frank Coleman, 69, of

in-law, Mrs. Margaret Lacy Dairy Bar. Burial in Hughes and Mrs. Bell Jackson, of Cemetery at Nitro. Marlinton, and Rev. Sanford

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nest as big as a peck measuring some eighty feet from the ground in a big white pine. This tree was next in line to be cut. When it crashed, a regular swarm of yellow jackets went up and hung in the air, about where the nest was. The jackets stayed there all day, but were gone next morning.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garland Cook, of Seebert, a son, named Garland H. Cook.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Oliver, of Dunmore, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ervine, of Cass, a son, named Dewey Hunter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dick McElwee, of Romney, a son,

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the contractor...

named Richard Paul. Born to Mr. and Mrs.

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people. W. W. Kennison is

WEDDINGS

garet Baxter at Onoto, the

bride's mother, was the scene

of a very pretty wedding on

Wednesday of last week. At

two o'clock the bridal party

entered the parlor to the

strains of Lohengrin's Wed-

ding March played by Mrs.

Frank Baxter. The music

continued softly throughout

the ceremony. They were re-

ceived at the bridal arch by

the Rev. H. H. Orr, the

The home of Mrs. Mar-

Robert L. Gray, of Dunmore, a son, named Robert Lee, Jr. aged 80 years, died Thurs-

Golden Wedding

Gay, of Edray, will celebrate body was laid to rest in the their 50th Wedding Anniver- Gibson Cemetery on Elk by sary with an open house on the grave of his wife who Sunday, September 21...

DEATHS

aged 38, was killed in a mine Miss Mamie Rose... accident at Quinwood Friday night, September 12, 1947. 55, died Tuesday, September Burial was at Holly Grove 9, 1947, after a long illness. Cemetery Wednesday. He is On Thursday afternoon, his survived by his wife, Mrs. body was laid in the Ruck-Louise Collins; his father, man cemetery, the service George J. Collins, of conducted Stanaford, and a sister, Mrs. Chapel... The deceased was Virginia Wooddell, of Dun- a son of the late John A. and more.

years, died at his home in World War. He married Miss Baltimore Monday, Septem- Glenna Auldridge, who surber 8, 1947... He had been vives, with their four chilhopelessly ill for some time. dren, Dwight, Bobby and On Monday, his body was Nina Ruth, at home, and laid to rest in the Oliver Mrs. Gladys Dean... Cemetery at Cass.

Cornelius Daniel Jackson, day, September 11, 1947, at his home in Appomattox, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Reeves Virginia. On Tuesday, his preceded him some years ago... The deceased was a son of the late Warwick and Charles Edward Collins, Louise Jackson. He married

Fred James Waugh, aged at Virginia Gibson Waugh. He Ray Barkley, aged 36 was a soldier in the First

bride's pastor, and with the done, but in vain. His age is simple ring ceremony, Mr. 28 years. He is the son of Mr. Charles Knox, of Cannelton, and Mrs. J. L. McCalpin of and Miss Edith Baxter were Stony Bottom. The remains pronounced husband and were taken to his home for 60 x 109 feet of brick and wife. The room was beauti- burial; funeral services were concrete construction, faced

flowers and plants...

Miss Minnie Anna Kesler, of ther, mother, two brothers Cass, were married at the and five sisters, all of Stony Methodist parsonage, Wed- Bottom. After the service he nesday, September 13, 1922, was laid to rest beside his by Rev. F. B. Wyand.

DIED

Ballard McCalpin died suddenly while at his work on the Raywood mill September 5, 1922. He was working on the slasher and fell on the chain that runs to the saw. Mr. Beverage, who was near, got to him in time to save him from being cut. Willing hearts and helping hands did all that could be

fully decorated with both cut conducted by Rev. Mr. Monroe. The reading was from the 91st Psalm. He leaves to George Algar Wanless and mourn his loss his wife, fatwo little daughters who passed away in July...

(3). Jaybird Street (4). Missouri

TRIVIA ANSWERS: (1). Moon Pie and RC (2). To Kill a Mockingbird; Harper Lee



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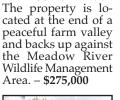
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