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Cranberry Mountain Nature Center gets facelift

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

During the COVID-19 pandemic, when travel was at a standstill and visitors were scarce, the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center was hard at work making changes to the main exhibit room. It was time to rearrange and upgrade the more than 20 year old exhibits.

Now, with touch screen kiosks, informative panels and a historical display, the exhibit room has new life and is ready for visitors to return.

Entering the center, to the left there is now a panoramic mural of a photograph taken at daybreak at the overlook at High Rocks. It acts as a great backdrop for a family photo or selfie, and is also an introduction to the Cranberry Wilderness.

On the wall is a touch screen with information about places of interest in the wilderness.

"We started with some basic stuff," Nature Center Director Diana Stull said. "We're going to add more [to



COLORFUL PANELS WITH photos and descriptions of flowers found in the Cranberry Wilderness adorn the back wall of Cranberry Mountain Nature Center's exhibit room. The center has made several upgrades to the exhibits, as well as adding new displays. S. Stewart photo

the touch screen] later. There's a QR code that takes you to websites and in some cases, there are more sites that you can get to, such as the Pocahontas County CVB website."

As its name implies, the center is focused on nature, but Stull said it was important to include tourism and

historical information, as well.

To the back of the exhibit room is a new multi-paneled display about wildflowers that are found in the Cranberry Wilderness. The panels are double sided and are changed throughout the year to display spring, early summer, late summer, autumn

and winter specific flowers.

The panels also have a touch screen, which offers more details about individual flowers and the families they belong to – whether they are violets, orchids or other wildflowers common to the area.

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Efforts to secure USDA Reconnect Grants being blocked

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

New information was released September 15 during the Pocahontas County Broadband Summit as to why efforts to secure US Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Reconnect broadband grants keep getting denied.

The summit was held at Marlinton Town Hall and was also available on Zoom Meeting.

Chris Morris, Senior Vice President of Business Development and External Affairs for Citynet, said, that even though the Broadband Council may not yet have been officially notified, his sources at the USDA have informed him that the county's Reconnect 3 Grant application, like their previous Reconnect Grant applications, has also been denied. Morris said

this keeps happening because a "large local carrier" exercises its power to challenge these applications, claiming it can already provide high speed Internet in those areas.

While the "F word" (Frontier) was not used by Morris, everyone in the room understood that he was talking about Frontier being the challenger to these applications.

He said that the applications for the Reconnect 4 Grant just opened and must be submitted by November 2, but unless something changes, any application submitted by the county will be challenged and subsequently be denied by the USDA. These Reconnect grants, if they were approved, would provide high speed broadband to much of the county.

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Snowshoe achieves official Bee City designation

The Snowshoe Resort Community District (SRCD) has officially achieved Bee City designation from Bee City USA, a non-profit that provides a framework for communities to conserve native pollinators.

The Resort has partnered with the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, SRCD, and West Virginia University to set aside an area on the mountain for enhanced pollinator habitat.

"Back in the spring we tilled up about four acres of land on the backside of our Silver Creek area at a place known locally as "The Airport" and planted a wide variety of native wildflowers,"

Robin Visintin, Chair of Snowshoe's new Bee City Committee, said. "Pollinators, and particularly bees, have been rapidly declining in recent years which is bad news for our global food supply. It's important that we start taking action now, not just here at Snowshoe but everywhere."

The designation makes Snowshoe only the second Bee City in West Virginia. The first community in the state to achieve Bee City status was Williamstown, in Wood County.

About Bee City, USA
Thinking globally and acting locally, Bee City

USA provides a framework for communities to come together to conserve native pollinators by providing them with healthy habitat that is rich in a variety of native plants, provides nest sites, and is protected from pesticides. As the name suggests, the focus of Bee City USA is bees, and primarily our native species. The steps that affiliates take to conserve our native bees, including creating safe habitats and hosting community events, will also help other pollinators including butterflies and moths as well as the non-native honey bee.

Learn more at www.beecityusa.org

Back in the alpaca business

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

You never know where the inspirational spark for a new hobby will hit. Some of us took up hobbies handed down by family members, while others picked them up from watching online videos.

For Teresa Hammons, of Edray, her interest in raising alpacas and using their fiber to make art was sparked at the Vandalia Gathering in Charleston.

"Somebody was there with a brochure that had alpacas on it, and I took that brochure and read about it and I decided, 'I'm going to get some of those,'" she said.

In 2013, Hammons had five alpacas, which joined her two horses and a donkey on her farm. Things were going well until two years later, when Hammons was diagnosed with a brain tumor. She had to focus on her health, so she sold her animals and prepared for surgery and recovery.

After a successful healing period, Hammons was ready to rebuild her alpaca farm. Last August, she got three males and more recently added two females to the mix.

"They're more for companionship and fiber making,



BACK MOUNTAIN ALPACA Farm owner Teresa Hammons, of Edray, spends quality time with one of her five alpacas. Moon Crystal Maggie May is a very affectionate young lady, and she enjoys rubbing noses with Hammons. S. Stewart photo

but they're registered in the National Alpaca Registry," she said. "I'm not into the breeding and boarding, and all that. When I first got them –when we did the shearing –that's when I started making homemade soap and I make a washcloth that goes around the soap."

The three boys are named

Banjo, Yankee Doodle – because he was born on the Fourth of July – and Bud Light. The last goes by Buddy to be more kid friendly. The two girls are named Moon Crystal Maggie May and Rapturous Nellie Gray. The latter is named

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What’s going on in our forests

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

If you’ve walked through the forests in Pocahontas County this summer, you probably noticed an unusually large number of standing dead trees, or recently fallen trees. Perhaps you have even heard a loud cracking sound followed by the sound of a toppling tree crashing to the ground. I recently talked with WVU Extension Agent Greg Hamons about this.

I have noticed an unusually large number of dead and falling trees in our forests here, is there something unusual going on this year?

“We have several invasive species that have caused a lot of that lately,” Hamons said “The key ones that a lot of folks see are dead white ash trees, caused by the Emerald Ash Borer. A lot of those trees are dead now and can cause some dangerous situations in the forest, either felling those trees to get rid of them, or just being out

there around them with wind and storms blowing the tops out.

“Beech Bark Disease is affecting the American Beech tree. Beech Bark Disease is somewhat widespread now and can cause some of those trees to die, as well, which causes the same situation as with the ash. So you see trees that are dead and dying, dead tops present a dangerous situation.”

“Those are two that are really common that we are seeing right now. Dutch Elm Disease is another one. Elm trees will typically eventually get that, and it will cause those to die. Again you end up with the same situations, dead tops, trees falling down and creating dangerous situations in the woods.”

I notice a lot of birch trees seem to be dying where I live.

“I get reports of different trees dying in different areas of the county all the time, but the birch tree is not something that I’ve seen a lot. Sometimes some cultivated

trees – and birch trees are sometimes popular for that – will see some root rot and that type of condition where they get too wet and cause some damping off the roots and some of those trees will die, but those are typically landscape situations. I haven’t noticed that widespread in the forest.”

If people happen to have some of those cultivated birch trees in their landscaping, and they see it starting to deteriorate, is there anything that can be done about that?

“I always encourage folks for both plants and trees, landscape plants, crops, everything in general, one of the first thing everybody hears me say is “soil test.” WVU provides soil tests as a free service, so you can just Google search WVU Soil Test Lab, or come into our office and we will give you a sample form. It doesn’t cost you anything but the postage to mail in the sample. The test will give you an idea

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Red flags of an online dating scam

When you are falling in love, it can be easy for anyone to let their heart do the thinking, often not catching these common red flags. If you think you’ve been involved in an online dating scam, compare your situation with the following red flags:

- Their messages are poorly written, inconsistent, or vague.
- They ask you to start communicating by text or personal email, away from the original site you met on.
- After just a short amount of time, they profess their love or strong feelings for you.
- Their online dating profile doesn’t match what they tell you.
- After gaining your trust, they start telling you stories

of bad luck or illnesses.

- They indirectly or directly ask for money, especially in the form of gift cards or wire transfer, for things like medical bills, emergencies, car troubles or travel expenses to come visit you.

- They offer various excuses trying to explain why they can’t show you more photos of themselves or speak with you on video chat.

- They always make excuses as to why they can’t meet in person.

- When you do agree to meet, they cancel or postpone.

Learn the Three Golden Rules to Spot a Scam

Scammers often utilize tactics to encourage you to act quickly and will use false information to persuade you

to send money or personally identifiable information (PII). When faced with a questionable situation online, always follow the three golden rules to spot a scam:

Slow it down — Romance scammers often create a sense of urgency. They may quickly profess their love to you or ask you to send money right away for an emergency. Take your time and ask questions to avoid being rushed into a bad situation.

Spot check — Do your research to double check the details you’re getting. Often scammers will set up accounts using stolen photos from the Internet or they will tell you details that don’t match their dating profile. Search for their name or their

see Scam pg 10

WV lawmakers pass near-total ban on abortion

By Ian Karbal,
Mountain State Spotlight

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The West Virginia Legislature has passed a near-total abortion ban, after negotiations among Republican lawmakers who seven weeks ago were unable to agree on how strict the ban should be.

The state Senate passed the bill by a 22-7 vote. The House of Delegates approved it by a 78-17 vote. As soon as Gov. Jim Justice signs the bill, it will become law.

The ban exempts medical emergencies or nonviable pregnancies. But opponents of the bill are concerned that the definition of a “medical emergency” is so vague it could prevent doctors from performing an abortion when doing so would save a patient’s life.

The bill also also limits where abortions can be provided, restricting them to medical facilities licensed by the state Office of Health Facility Licensure and Certification. That would end

abortions at the state’s only elective abortion provider, the Women’s Health Center of West Virginia in Charleston.

“I’m going to vote for this today, not as an overwhelming cheer that this is the greatest thing we could possibly have done, because it’s not, but it is going to shut down that abortion clinic,” said Sen. Robert Karnes, R-Randolph. Karnes voted against an earlier version of the bill that he believed wasn’t restrictive enough..

Narrow exceptions in the bill for rape and incest would require reports to law enforcement, and most adults would need to undergo the procedure by eight weeks of pregnancy, before many people know they’re pregnant. Minors and disabled or incapacitated adults will have 14 weeks to obtain abortions if they’re victims of rape or incest.

“I don’t think the exemptions are truly exemptions,” Del. Cody Thompson, D-Randolph, said during House debate. “The way it’s written, we’re going to limit the people that truly need this procedure.”

The bill was passed over fierce opposition from most Democrats and protesters that chanted and blew blowhorns in the Capitol halls as lawmakers debated

The bill contains no criminal penalties for many licensed medical professionals who perform abortions. This was a sticking point for lawmakers when they failed to pass a similar bill in July. Licensed medical and osteopathic doctors who practice at licensed West Virginia health care facilities may provide abortion under the circumstances specified in

see Ban pg 10

NPCW previews plans for wellness center, trails

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Rachael Taylor, of Green Bank, first shared her plans for a wellness center in Green Bank with the community nearly a decade ago. A non-profit called Northern Pocahontas Community Wellness was formed soon after and a board of directors set out to find volunteers and funding to build it.

The NPCW hit the ground running and started writing grants and hosting events such as the Space Race Rumpus to get the funds for an architectural

design for the building. In the meantime, the NPCW opened a small fitness center in the annex at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School to offer some workout opportunities for the community.

Things were running smoothly until the COVID-19 pandemic hit. Events were canceled and plans were put on the back burner for a couple years.

Now, with the pandemic in the rearview, Taylor and the NPCW board have returned to their efforts to plan and build a new wellness center.

The organization held a

public meeting at GBEMS September 12 to give an update on plans and share information about a new branch of NPCW that was formed to focus specifically on the trails of northern Pocahontas County.

During the presentation, Taylor shared the plans for the center, which is designed to be three sections in one large building. It will include a pool, dressing rooms, concession stand and kitchen, fitness room, multi-purpose room and a full gymnasium with a walking track and bleachers.

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State treasurer returns \$4.2 million in unclaimed property

State Treasurer Riley Moore announced that the first group of unclaimed property checks issued through the new West Virginia Cash Now program have been mailed to more than 8,000 individuals, with checks totaling more than \$4.2 million on their way to mailboxes.

“This is the first round of checks we’re issuing through this new, innovative unclaimed property program, and I encourage residents to be on the lookout for the envelope from our Office containing a check with their money,” Moore said. “This is one more way in which we’ve worked to modernize the State Treasurer’s Office and make it more efficient

and helpful for our citizens.”

West Virginia Cash Now is a new, automated system for sending unclaimed property to its rightful owners – without the need for those individuals to file paperwork with his Office.

Borne out of House Bill 4511, an unclaimed property modernization bill that Moore proposed to lawmakers earlier this year, this program allows the Treasurer’s Office’s Unclaimed Property Division to quickly issue checks to residents who have addresses and contact information that are readily verifiable in legal databases.

West Virginia’s unclaimed property laws protect the public by ensuring money and property owed to them is

returned, rather than remaining permanently with financial institutions, business associations, governments and other entities. The Treasurer seeks to reunite the unclaimed property, which often comes from uncashed checks, refunds, stocks or safe deposit box contents, with its owner.

Moore said his Unclaimed Property Division has more than three million listings valued at more than \$300 million. The Cash Now program applies to one of the most common types of claims: Individual property owners with claim amounts ranging from \$100 to less than \$5,000.

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COVID-19 Update

Active cases as of Tuesday, September 20: Barbour (11), Berkeley (96), Boone (21), Braxton (9), Brooke (10), Cabell (72), Calhoun (6), Clay (5), Doddridge (4), Fayette (54), Gilmer (5), Grant (6), Greenbrier (64), Hampshire (17), Hancock (23), Hardy (28), Harrison (74), Jackson (13), Jefferson (53), Kanawha (131), Lewis (16), Lincoln (17), Logan (40), Marion (63), Marshall (17), Mason (13), McDowell (45), Mercer (117), Mineral (34), Mingo (34), Monongalia (87), Monroe (18), Morgan (9), Nicholas (34), Ohio (30), Pendleton (5), Pleasants (0), Pocahontas (3), Preston (37), Putnam (47), Raleigh (81), Randolph (32), Ritchie (8), Roane (10), Summers (16), Taylor (27),

Tucker (20), Tyler (9), Upshur (25), Wayne (12), Webster (6), Wetzel (7), Wirt (23), Wood (66), Wyoming (72). To find the cumulative

cases per county, please visit coronavirus.wv.gov and look on the Cumulative Summary tab which is sortable by county.

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Just walk away from Dementia ~ Here's how Part One

"When it comes to healthy aging, exercise is about the closest thing we have to a miracle drug." ~ Dr. Scott Kaiser, geriatrician and director of Geriatric Cognitive Health, St. John's Health Center.

Back in July, this column explored the many benefits of walking. Little did this author know that a landmark study on the relationship between walking and dementia would be released in early September 2022.

That said, we need to revisit the concept of walking to understand the broad implications of the U.K. study reported in JAMA Neurology. The Journal of the American Medical Association is a peer-reviewed journal.

The following information does not come from Facebook, YouTube, Twitter or any other social media platform offering dubious sources of medical information. Nor does it come from that brother-in-law you can't stand who heard it from the guys in his weekly poker game.

The study was conducted under the rigorous controls employed in the scientific method. This procedure is a trustworthy source of information based upon systematic observations, measurement, and the data-based development of hypotheses.

Hopefully, the extraordinary results of this study will be borne out by continued research.

Let's first strip the study down to the bare-bone findings.

According to the JAMA article, 78,000 people, ages 40 to 79, participated in the seven-year study. The dramatic results suggest that walking about 10,000 steps regularly cuts the risk of dementia in half. (The exact number of steps was 9,826 steps or approximately five miles.)

Any disease in which the risk can be halved by walking is worth noting. But there's more.

By convincing sedentary people to walk a mere 3,800 steps daily, they may reduce the risk of dementia by 25 percent. At the other end of the spectrum, those who develop the habit of walking faster and farther may reap the benefit of reducing risk by upwards of 70 percent or more.

As a 73-year-old man who purposefully walks out to his shed to fetch something only to get there and discover he can't remember what that something was, walking at a pace of 112 steps per minute sounds like a miracle drug that doesn't cost one red cent.

As I write this, you cannot see me, but I am vigorously thumbing my nose at "Big Pharma." (Actually, I am using another digit.)

Before we move on to discuss the implications of this landmark study, let's do a brief review of what the medical community has uni-

versally been saying for years about the relationship between exercise and health. From my research, which

consists of reading several trustworthy medical sources, cardiovascular exercise, especially walking, can reduce the risk of many common diseases associated with aging and poor lifestyle choices.

In July's column on the art of walking, we examined a Canadian study of Amish men and women who walk an average of 18,000 and 14,000 steps per day, respectively. The obesity rate of Amish is only four percent compared to 3 percent in the general population.

Yet, Amish people rarely adopt the latest diet fad or go to the gym – they walk and perform physical work. Just look at some of B.J. Gudmundsson's photos depicting farmers, rail workers and loggers of yesteryear – they often look like Olympic athletes.

Few doctors would disagree that exercise promotes health by reducing blood pressure, cardiovascular diseases, boosting immunity, weight loss and stress reduction.

Walking, in particular, has added benefits beyond many other forms of exercise.

Balance is something that few of us give much thought to when we are young. How-

ever, balance deterioration can lead to falls and often result in broken bones. When you're young, and your bones are strong, a fractured bone may only result in the inconvenience of waiting out the healing process.

As we age, we lose bone density, and this can lead to osteoporosis or the lesser form of bone density loss, osteopenia. A broken bone, such as a hip, can be life-threatening for those suffering from weak and porous bones.

Walking helps to develop bones?

Weight-bearing activities like walking stimulate bone tissue growth through the tension imposed directly on the bone by the muscles and tendons. This combination of forces acting upon the bones results in increased calcium deposition. Additionally, the same forces stimulate specific cells to form new bone.

Unfortunately, cycling does not offer the same bone-strengthening benefits as walking. Those with osteopenia or osteoporosis who enjoy cycling should con-

sider alternating between walking and cycling. To be effective, weight-bearing exercises should be practiced a minimum of three times per week.

For those with severe osteoporosis, caution is called for before involvement in any strenuous form of weight-bearing exercise.

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Orchids

To Buck Turner for his never-failing willingness to help the community.

The human sense of balance is a complex system that depends on accurate visual information, joints, tendons, muscles and the inner ear. Various parts of the brain interpret this data and provide balance.

Human balance is a finely tuned system resulting from millions of years of evolutionary changes required to take humans out of trees and walk upright.

So, we can now visualize how walking can improve balance, but how does walking enhance the strength of



TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. This company started a new ad campaign back in 1984 by telling us that "It's the best part of waking up." What were they selling?

2. If you take a trip to Cardiff, you might order this traditional dish. A savory sauce of melted cheese poured over slices of thick, toasted dark bread. Locals call it "A Golden Buck." What is the name of this sometimes mispronounced dish?

3. These two brothers – Joel and Ethan – are film directors, producers and screen writers, who have given us "Fargo, No Country for Old Men, True Grit, Raising Arizona, Unbroken," and more. What is their last name?

4. Most radio execs want songs that last no longer than two and a half minutes. "Hey Jude," by the Beatles in 1968, was seven minutes and 11 seconds in length. Then came this song in 1972. It was eight minutes and 33 seconds long. It was about "the day the music died." Name the song.



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9 a.m. - 2 p.m. – Student tours of the Huntersville School, Jail and Civil War Cemetery. Open to the public.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

9 a.m.- 1 p.m. – Tours of Huntersville School and Jail
4:30 - 6 p.m – Hunter's Feast, Courthouse Square
5:30 - 6 p.m. – Pocahontas County Birthday Cake, Courthouse Square
6:00 - 6:20 pm. – Pie Auction, Courthouse Square
5 - 7 p.m. – Music by Jake Hyer, Courthouse Square
6:20 - 6:50 p.m. "The Life and Times of John Bradshaw" Historical Presentation, Courthouse Square
7 - 9 p.m. – Music by the Bing Brothers, featuring Jake Krack
8 p.m. – Ghost Stories at the Civil War Cemetery
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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1 • 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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• Cider making • Chair caning • Corn shelling • Traditional displays
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH: Tours with Elder Kline
JAIL: Open for tours • Petting zoo
MUSEUM: Open for tours • Antique tool display
• Videos of past Tradition Days
REVOLUTIONARY WAR CEMETERY: Tours
SCHOOLHOUSE: Broom-making • Post office • Historical Display
• Quilting bee and display • Spinning
• Traditional games for children
SCHOOLHOUSE LANE: Civil War Encampment
• Cornhole and Horseshoe Pitching

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2 • 1 -3:20 p.m.

TOWN TOUR - Shuttle wagon tour from parking area. Meet at the Schoolhouse for an informative tour of Huntersville's historic buildings, homes and sites. Light refreshments following.

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Poetry Corner

THE MEASURE OF GREATNESS

What is the measure of a great man?
Is it the house in which he dwells?
Is it the kind of car he drives,
Or the wealth of which he tells?

These are but empty honors.
The man who is great you will find,
Is the one who is of most service
And holds the regard of mankind.

If the nations mourn your passing
Though your farewell be early or late,
If men feel a loss at your leaving,
Then you’ve been truly great.

~ Afterglow
W. E. Blackhurst



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Finally! Having been awarded the grant in fiscal year 2019, the Town of Marlinton has now received the Notice to Proceed on the Marlinton Overlook Trail Project.

Contractors who were lined up then, will have to be contacted again. The next challenge will be to get construction started as soon as possible. Therefore, the October Accelerating Community Trails (A.C.T.) Workshop is happening at just the right time. As I shared a few weeks ago, this Workshop is a customized educational, in-depth workshop and will provide the spark needed to help communities move their local projects forward. The program is an extension of The Brad and Alys Smith Outdoor Economic Development Collaborative.

The intent of the upcoming Marlinton Listens meeting will be to educate stakeholders

holders on the Marlinton Bike Plan and its benefits to Marlinton, as well as how the vision of regional efforts can boost biking tourism and the benefits to Marlinton and Pocahontas County.

Those at the State level see the benefits. The Mon-Forest Towns Partnership was recognized last week for Regional Cooperation at the Annual Tourism Conference in Huntington. Also, The Town of Marlinton received the “Spirit of West Virginia” award.

After a two-year hiatus, the Autumn Harvest Festival and RoadKill Cookoff is back for 2022. Having welcomed guests to the area for 36 years, we’re excited to see the return of the festival. The festival is scheduled for Friday, September 23, – Rockin’ Redneck Square Dance – and all day Saturday, 24.

Letters to the Editor

Editor:

Tim Walker’s article concerning the County Commission’s discussion of dredging the Greenbrier River to prevent flooding sort of reminds me of painting a rust spot but not addressing the rust. A patch where a fix is needed.

In 1997, after the flooding of 1996, a discussion was held to address and evaluate a fix for the upper Knapps Creek. Knapps Creek for years has had a problem of streambank erosion, sedimentation and loss of pasture. Moving like a snake each spring the stream searches for its channel cutting out oxbows and banks carrying loads of sediment to the Greenbrier River at Marlinton. Once reaching the

Greenbrier, Knapps Creek slows depositing the sediment at its mouth. This will continue to be an annual event until stream stabilization is addressed on the upper Knapps Creek.

The Commission should begin a dialog with landowners of the upper Knapps Creek about riparian stabilization above Minnehaha Springs. Logging and agriculture practices have led to unstable channels. Channelization of the stream has exacerbated downstream flooding. Livestock trampling of the streambanks and beds requires better management to prevent continual erosion.

The 2004 project was never completed with only

one or two landowners participating. Eighteen years has demonstrated the need to pull together all landowners to address this need. Taking a worldview rather than looking at what’s in front of them will provide the long term fix.

David Bott
Westover and Arbovale

Editor,

This is in reference to the story in the September 15, 2022 edition of *The Pocahontas Times* titled “MTC hears concerns about lack of communication.”

After being placed on the meeting agenda for ‘improve public safety through communication,’ I learned that the town had purchased the

piece of property referenced in the story. The selling price has a direct affect on me so I wanted to know what it sold for. I called the county clerk’s office. I discovered that the town did not buy the property. The Housing Authority of the Town of Marlinton bought the property. There was no signature from the grantee.

I read through 8 months of town council minutes and could not find where the housing authority told the TC about purchasing this property. I called the town office asking for minutes and agendas for the last 6 months for the housing authority and was told there isn’t any; they

see Letters pg 15

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Hammons Family Musical Heritage Celebration, Saturday, September 24, 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10 for adults. Admission is free for those 17 years old and younger. Tickets are available at the 4th Avenue Gallery in Marlinton, pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the evening of the performance

PUBLIC NOTICE
Rabies Vaccine Clinic Wednesday, September 28, World Rabies Day, from 11 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. at Pocahontas Veterinary Services.
Pocahontas Producers Special Calf Sale, Friday, September 30, 7 p.m. **Regular Sale,** Saturday, October 1, at 2 p.m. For more info call PPCA Manager Sherry Sullenberger 540-499-2718 or the WVU Extension Office at 304-799-4852.

Effective October 1, 2022, all Town of Marlinton utility bills that are more than 90 days delinquent will be turned over to a collection agency.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Public Health Fairs will be held Wednesday,

day, October 5, at Hillsboro Elementary School, 7 a.m. to noon; and Tuesday, October 11, at the PMH Cass/Green Bank Physical Therapy Office 7 a.m. to noon. No appointment necessary.

Pocahontas County Health Department Flu Vaccine Schedule – 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, October 7, 10 to 11 a.m.

– **Hillsboro Library,** Tuesday, October 11, 11 a.m. to noon.

– **Family Resource Network (drive thru),** Wednesday, October 19, 8 a.m.

For more information, please call health department at 304-799-4154.

Huntersville Historical Traditions is seeking donations/loans of Pocahontas County antiques and historic memorabilia for the new Huntersville Museum. For more information, contact Mary Fisher, 304-799-0583 or message on Facebook: Huntersville-Historical-Traditions.

EVENTS
Rockin’ Redneck Square Dance, Friday, September 23, 7 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Opera House. Music by Mud Hole Control. First hour will focus on learning the steps.

Autumn Harvest and RoadKill Cookoff Saturday, September 24, all day in downtown Marlinton. Crafters with unique products, food, music and more. Arm-bands, \$10, for participating in RoadKill tasting and voting.

Cranberry Shindig Sunday, September 24, at Cranberry Mountain Nature Center, featuring live traditional music, artisans, demonstrations, clogging and more.

see Calendar pg 15



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Sweet and Sour Pork

1 pound boneless pork loin cut into 1-inch cubes
2 Tbsp. dry Sherry
1/4 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
1 Tbsp. light soy sauce
1/2 tsp. sugar
Mix Sherry, pepper, soy and sugar in a medium container. Add pork cubes and mix well. Refrigerate.
Stir together the following in a very small bowl:
2 Tbsp. pineapple juice
1 Tbsp. ketchup
1 Tbsp. light soy sauce
1 tsp. brown sugar
Set aside.
4 Tbsp. vegetable oil or peanut oil-divided
1 medium onion cut into 1-inch cubes
2 bell peppers, any color, stemmed, seeded
2 ribs celery, cut diagonally
Put 1 Tbsp. oil in a large nonstick skillet over medium

high heat until hot but not smoking.

Add onion and cook, stirring occasionally, until just beginning to brown, yet still crisp, about 2 minutes.

Transfer to a large platter or bowl.

Do the same with the celery and then the bell peppers.

Put last Tbsp. of oil in the pan and heat until hot but not smoking. Add the pork cubes in a single layer leaving marinating sauce in bowl. Let cook about 1 1/2 minutes until a golden brown crust has formed. Turn over and let cook another minute or two. Add onions, peppers and celery to pork and stir to mix. Add marinating liquid and pineapple mixture. Cook, stirring until sauce coats all and thickens slightly – about 2 minutes.

Serve over brown or white rice.

Enjoy!

Advertising Deadline is Monday at noon. Call 304-799-4973



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This is an event dedicated to highlighting the Hammons' legacy within Pocahontas County and the American Traditional Music canon. 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 fiddling, banjo playing, ballad singing, and storytelling at their remote mountain home in Pocahontas County.

These programs are presented with financial assistance from Pocahontas County Drama, Fairs and Festivals along with the following companies:



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BOE Personnel Management

At the Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting September 6, the board approved the following:

- Unpaid medical leave of Kaylea N. Kelley as teacher of multi-subjects at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, effective on or about October 10, for a period of up to 12 weeks, as needed.
- Resignation of Mark A. Landis as teacher of alternative education at Pocahontas County High School, retroactive to August 8.
- Employment of Mary Sue Burns as itinerant K-2 classroom instructional support coach for Pocahontas County Schools, at \$325 per day, not to exceed \$25,000, effective for the 2022-2023 school year. One year position is funded by K-2 classroom instructional support project grant.
- Employment of Shannon Rittenhouse as itinerant K-2 classroom instructional support coach for Pocahontas County Schools, at \$325 per day, not to exceed \$25,000, effective for the 2022-2023 school year. One year position is funded by K-2 class-

room instructional support project grant.

- Employment of the following as after school teachers, at \$25 per hour, Monday through Thursday, as needed, two hours per day, up to 35 weeks, not to exceed \$7,000, per school, effective August 29 through May 25, 2023: Dondi S. Stemple – Marlinton Elementary School; Teresa E. Rhea and Jeanette D. Wagner, Marlinton Middle School.
- Employment of Barbara L. Siers as mentor for Amanda R. Buzzard, effective for the 2022-2023 school year, at \$25 per hour, not to exceed 50 hours or \$1,250.
- Employment of Dawn G. Brewster, Summer R. Martin and Stephen T. Simmons as substitute teachers for Pocahontas County Schools, at state basic pay, based on degree and experience, for the 2022-2023 school year, as needed.
- Employment of Thomas K. Dennison and Ronald A. Plaugher as restricted substitute teachers (2A) for Pocahontas County Schools, at state basic pay, based on degree and experience, for the

remainder of the 2022-2023 school year, as needed.

- Resignation of Jessie Sharp as Marlinton Middle School boys head basketball coach, retroactive to August 15.
- Employment of the following coaches, effective for the 2022-2023 season, at the supplement indicated. All positions are contingent upon proper certification and/or licensure and sufficient number of players to make a team: Melissa Nelson, Green Bank Elementary-Middle School head girls basketball coach, \$1,125; Melissa Taylor, Green Bank Elementary-Middle School volunteer assistant girls basketball coach; Thomas Dennison, Green Bank Elementary-Middle School head boys basketball coach, \$1,125; Kenneth Beezley, Marlinton Middle School head boys basketball coach, \$1,125; and Earl D. Friel, volunteer assistant golf coach.

The next board of education meeting will be a local school improvement council meeting Monday, September 26, at 3 p.m. at Marlinton Elementary School.

Grants, from page 1

“We cannot let them keep us out,” council chairman Sarah Riley said.

She suggested that maybe the council could convince the USDA to only allow Frontier to challenge the very limited areas of the county where Frontier is actually planning to install their service. Riley suggested that the broadband council and even the county commission should ask Frontier to stop challenging and to withdraw their current challenges to these applications. She said the county should also complain to both of its U.S. Senators about the USDA denying these applications based on those challenges.

Morris said that during the FCC’s Rural Development Opportunity Fund (RDOF) bidding, Citynet did win some areas of the county

where they can install broadband – they are mostly in the southern part of the county. Frontier won the majority of the county during that RDOF bidding process, but Citynet will eventually install service in its RDOF-awarded areas of the county. Before broadband can be installed, Citynet must first complete its main fiber trunk-line from Elkins to Lewisburg. They plan to reach Edray with this trunk-line in 2023, then continue south down the Route 219 corridor. They plan to complete it through the county by the first quarter of 2024, Morris said.

Morris added that they are also preparing to install service in the areas the county won by the ARC Powergrant. That grant provides \$2.5 million to build service in an area north and east of Marlinton. Citynet is also spending an additional \$1 million of its own money on

this project. Morris said the ARC project is still in the design stage with completion also expected in the first quarter of 2024.

Once installed, Morris said Citynet service will include guaranteed speeds of 1000 MPS for both download and upload, at a cost of about \$70 per month to customers. They will offer Internet, TV and telephone service. When asked about competition from Elon Musk’s Starlink satellite service, Morris said that until satellite service can figure out a way to exceed the speed of light, fiber service will provide much faster upload and download speeds at a lower cost.

Morris told this reporter that they will undoubtedly be blocked by Frontier from using government funding to extend service from their trunk-line – once it is completed – into Marlinton, but plan to build that anyway using strictly company money.

Super Crossword

BREAKFAST STACKS

ACROSS

- 1 Like ludicrous comedies
9 Ballpark stat
12 Yak it up
15 Dad
19 For all time to come
20 One, in Bonn
21 “Jumbo shrimp,” e.g.
23 Classic morning combo
25 Trial software phase
26 Donned
27 1969 film featuring two hippies
29 Downed
30 — mignons (beef tidbits)
33 “Fighting” NCAA team
34 Beetle buddy Sutcliffe
36 “If you ask me,” in texts
37 Rough— (unrefined)
39 Group of 20
42 Irritated states
46 Things often dyed and hidden
50 Word often ending in “-ly”: Abbr.
52 Food carton abbr.

DOWN

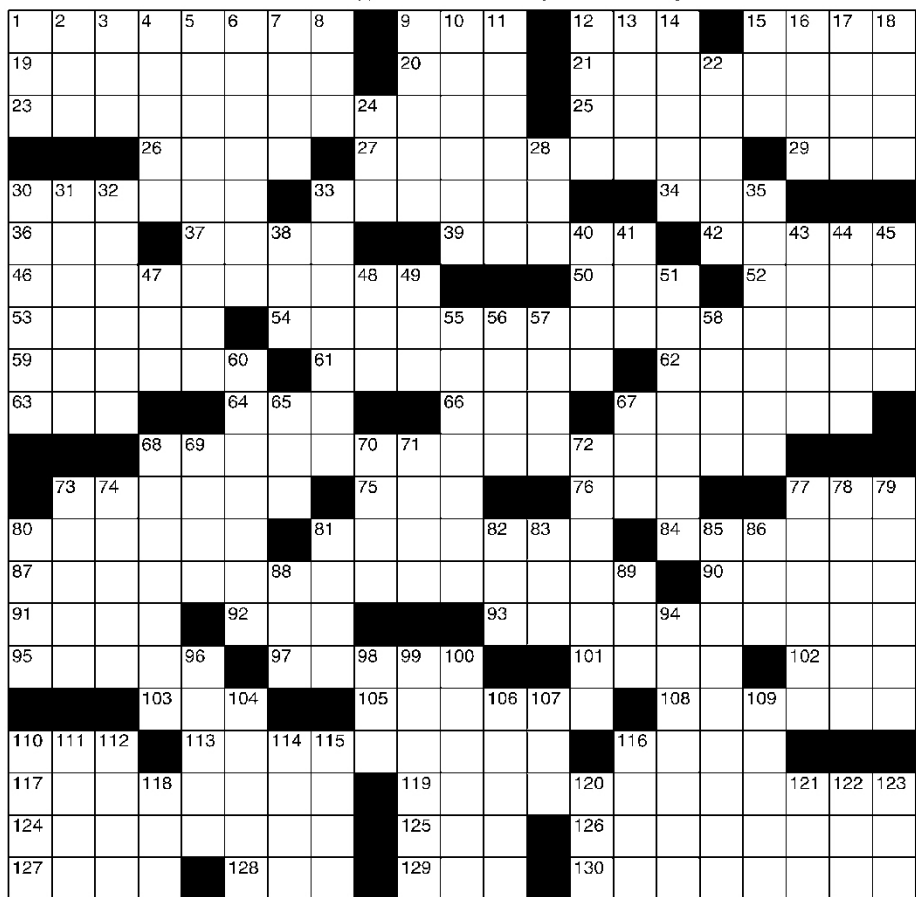
- 53 Mascara mistake
54 “I don’t find it that simple!”
59 Republic of China’s capital
61 Southern Wyoming city
62 Actress Kazan of “My Big Fat Greek Wedding”
63 Charade
64 Roman Cath., e.g.
66 Summer Games gp.
67 Incites
68 Pulls off a difficult feat effortlessly
73 Tick away
75 Main character in “Despicable Me”
76 Bank acct. buildup
77 — -jongg
80 Recording room
81 Be exultant about
84 Madrid’s land, in Madrid
87 They’re boiled for 180 seconds
90 Zesty flavors
91 A fresh

DOWN

- 1 Second mo.
2 Actress Gardner
3 Fun, for short
4 Actor Russell
5 Answering machine notification
6 Less civilized
7 Duncan of Obama’s cabinet
8 Steered
9 Queenly
10 Older female sib
11 Working harmoniously
12 Mongolian desert
13 Fired
14 Gig
15 Billions
16 Poker take
16 Locale
17 Mile marker
18 Poker stake
22 Shops
24 Moray, e.g.
28 — Grande
30 Baja party
31 Greeting in Apple ads
32 Go nuts
33 “Little House on the Prairie” surname
35 Quiet
36 Teeny

DOWN

- 40 Funny Martha
41 Old Tokyo
43 “— big deal”
44 Mark who created Huck Finn
45 Eyelid woe
47 Strike lightly
48 Govt. office supplier
49 Isr. neighbor
51 Latin Bible
55 Lack of success
56 Melville novel
57 Puerto —
58 Gift add-ons
60 Irritating
65 Wide shoe spec
67 Poetic dusk
68 Began a big battle
69 “... blackbirds baked in —”
70 Ice house: Var.
71 Brisk gait
72 Good two-pair hand, in poker lingo
73 Prefix with biology
74 Tempts
77 Chutney fruits
78 San —, Texas
79 Expedite
80 Polaris, e.g.
81 Growl like a dog
82 “— -haw!”
83 Grocery chain inits.
85 Douglas fir, for Oregon
86 Birdie + 1
88 MSN, e.g.
89 Wd. in a thesaurus
94 Striped female stalker
96 Smile evilly
98 Gambling parlor, for short
99 Tricycle parts
100 Duration
104 Slack-jawed
106 Mad
107 — admin
109 Abounds
110 Chow
111 Maui goose
112 Meat-stamping org.
114 E.U. body comprising half a dozen nations
115 “Auld Lang —”
116 Birds’ class
118 Decade count
120 Man-mouse link
121 Sit-ups work them
122 — Poke (candy)
123 “— out!”



Alpaca, from page 1

after a song Hammons’ son, Trevor, loves to play on his banjo.

“It was some old song that was in westerns,” she said. “Trevor heard it when he was young and liked it, so he learned how to play it on his banjo.”

The male alpacas are a mix of colors with one tan, one gray with maroon legs and another gray. The females are mostly white, which will give Hammons the opportunity to dye the fiber for more colorful projects.

When it came time to learn how to tame the fiber and create art, Hammons enlisted the help of her neighbor, Ann Turner, who has since passed away.

“She was showing me how to do the knitting and spinning,” Hammons said. “She ended up giving me her travel spinning wheel. We made some of our own

yarn.”

In addition to making her own crafts, Hammons opens the farm to visitors and local groups such as the girl scouts. The girls met the alpacas and learned how they were sheared when their fiber was long enough. Then Hammons showed the girls how to needle-felt with the wool and other projects she has done.

Hammons also does farm tours on National Alpaca Farms Day.

From the fiber, Hammons makes felted soap, animal figures such as owls and alpacas and kits for people to learn how to make their own crafts. But the fiber isn’t the only alpaca product she sells.

“I sell a lot of alpaca poop to people for their outdoor plants,” she said. “Then we have days, you can bring your own bucket and you can fill it up as high as you want. I stuff little teabags

and make alpaca poo teabags that you actually put in water, let it set for awhile and then you put that on your flowers.

“I sell a lot of those at Christmastime for gag gifts,” she added, laughing.

Although she is not in the business to breed alpacas, Hammons said that she does plan to breed her two females in October and see what happens. She is happy about the prospects of adding to the herd.

Hammons plans to open a shop at the farm for her fiber art and is considering the possibility of having more tours and allowing visitors to stay overnight on the farm. She’s keeping her options open, and, above all, she is just happy to have her alpacas back.

For more information on visiting Back Mountain Alpaca Farm, call 304-799-4076.

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Obituaries

Margaret Burke

Margaret “Tighe” Burke, of Silver Spring, Maryland, peacefully passed away in her sleep Saturday evening, August 13, 2022, at Casey House hospice facility in Rockville, Maryland.

Tighe worked for many years as a sales representative selling medical supplies to nursing homes. She was last employed by McKesson, but had also worked at Prime Medical Supplies and NeighborCare, now known as Medline.

In addition to sales, Tighe worked part-time as a children’s face painter and as professional clown “Chicklets,” sometimes performing at the White House and other prestigious places in the Washington, D.C. area, sometimes meeting presidents and other high-ranking officials. She and husband, David, used to travel to New York City each year to see the Rockettes Christmas Spectacular at Radio City Music Hall. They would also pay tribute to John Lennon by visiting Strawberry Fields in Central Park, sometimes taking a horse and buggy ride to nearby Tavern on the Green, then catching a Broadway show.

Tighe struggled for three and a half years with cancer, first diagnosed in April 2019 with central nervous system

(CNS) lymphoma, which later turned into acute lymphoblastic leukemia (ALL). David was her caregiver and advocate during that time.

Much thanks to the doctors at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and National Institutes of Health (NIH) in Bethesda, Maryland, for their valiant efforts to save her. And thanks to the medical team at Casey House hospice facility in Rockville, Maryland, for making her final days very comfortable – like Heaven on earth. And thanks to our many friends who visited her during the final days.

Tighe was preceded in death by her parents, Eugene H. and Catherine Marie Burke; step-mother, Ann Thorpe; and sister, Catherine Burke.

She is survived by her beloved husband, David Sharp; sister, Mary Ann Lyerly (John); brother, Eugene H. Burke, Jr. (Cathy); step-sister, Patricia Ann Sentz (Jim); many nieces and nephews; and two great-nephews.

Visitation and funeral service were held Monday, August 22, 2022, at Collins Funeral Home in Silver Spring, Maryland, followed by a graveside service at Gate of Heaven Cemetery in Aspen Hill, Maryland. A luncheon was held at Clyde’s Tower Oaks Lodge in

Rockville, Maryland, and a Celebration of Life at Tighe and David’s home in Silver Spring, where David played guitar, sang and invited guests to share stories about their experiences with Tighe. Memorial contributions may be made to American Cancer Society.

Barbara Dean

Barbara Ellen Brown Dean, 67, of Hillsboro, died Wednesday, September 14, 2022, at her home.

Born June 7, 1955, in Havre de Grace, Maryland, she was a daughter of the late Carl and Sylvia Soots Brown.

Barbara was the owner/operator of a restaurant.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ronnie Dean; brothers, Jay, Alan, Tom, Gary and Frank Brown.

She is survived by her daughters, Rhonda Thayer, Sylvia Amos and Brittany Dean; sister, Linda Brown; brother, Chris Brown; and seven grandchildren.

Graveside service was held Saturday, September 17, 2022, at Emmanuel Cemetery in Hillsboro with Pastor Tim Scott officiating.

VanReenen Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements.

Marlene Johnson

Marlene Mae Thomas Johnson, 89, of Mountain

Grove, Virginia, passed away Wednesday, September 14, 2022, at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital in Roanoke, Virginia.

Born May 1, 1933, in Pennsylvania, she was a daughter of the late Bruno George Thomas and Elizabeth Mae Pinter Thomas.

Marlene was the owner and operator of the Rustic Inn in Marlinton, where she ran a health food store, restaurant and slot machine venue. She was a health teacher and a health consultant. She was a 1993 Graduate of American Holistic College of Nutrition where she received a PhD in Nutrition.

Marlene was preceded in death by three brothers.

She is survived by her husband of 45 years, Clyde Gene Johnson, of Mountain Grove, Virginia, whom she married September 9, 1977; three children, Gary Musselman, and wife, Susan, of Quinton, Virginia, Lisa Clinch, and husband, Tom, of Dayton, Ohio, and Les Johnson, of Herndon, Virginia; and a grandchild, Elizabeth Hoeweler.

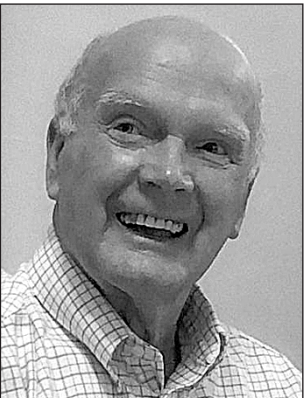
Funeral service was conducted Monday, September 19, 2022, at McLaughlin and Young Funeral Home with Pastor Bobby Spurgeon officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hot Springs Rescue Squad, P.O. Box N,

Hot Springs, Virginia 24445.

Arrangements are being handled by McLaughlin and Young Funeral Home.

Online condolences may be shared at www.mclaughlinandyoung.com



Donald Perrine

Donald Lee Perrine, 84, of Richwood, passed away Saturday, September 17, 2022.

Donald was a founding member of Liberty Baptist Church and taught Sunday School for 45+ years. He was the owner of Main Street Motors for 59 years – the oldest car dealership in Nicholas County. He was a former Richwood City Council member, serving two terms. His service to the community included teaching Bible study at the Nicholas County Health Center for 34 years and running the church bus route for 25 years.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Charlotte Per-

rine; father, Howard Homer Perrine; mother, Iva Perrine Bays; brothers, William Perrine and Gerald Perrine; sister, Betty Jo Austin; granddaughter, Taylor Wojnarowski; and great-grandson, Greyson Gladwell.

He is survived by sisters, Judy Wade, of Waynesboro, Virginia, and Katherine D’Ambrosio (Joe), of Vero Beach, Florida; children, Connie Smithson (Butch), Kevin Perrine, Karen Brugnoli (Gary), Chip Perrine (Malinda), Sharon Glasscock (Bill), Rachel Wojnarowski (Mat), Philip Perrine (Kelly), Sarah Owen (Vince), and Martha Hughes (Jason); many grandchildren and great-grandchildren; and special friend, Donna Shiflet.

The family will receive friends Thursday, September 22, 2022, from 6 to 8 p.m. at Liberty Baptist Church, 155 Riverside Drive in Richwood.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, September 23, 2022, at Liberty Baptist Church.

Interment will be in Mount View Memorial Park.

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to Liberty Baptist Church, Ronald McDonald House, <https://charlestonrmhc.org/> or National MPS Society <https://mpssociety.org/give>



Senior Legal Aid

Deb Miller, JD Volunteer

Tony could see that it was just a matter of time now. His son and daughter-in-law were arguing almost non-stop over money, the kids, the weather and many other things. Divorce was coming.

He was very concerned about his three grandchildren. What was going to happen to them? Would Tony still be able to see them as much as he did now?

An old friend told him that the Grandparent Visitation Act controls this type of situation. On the Internet, he looked it up at WV Code sec. 48-10-501, et. seq.

Tony read that reasonable visitation with a grandchild can be ordered by a judge or family law master when two conditions are met: (1) it is in the best interest of the child, and (2) visitation would not substantially interfere with the parent-child relationship.

A number of friends mentioned that it would be smarter and faster for the grandparents to cooperate with the parents to work out the best plan for visitation. A power struggle with his daughter-in-law or her family was not likely to work out in his favor.

Agreeing to visitation before the divorce becomes final would be the least complex route. This gave him a lot to think about.

If informal efforts between family members for visitation didn’t work, Tony could seek court-ordered visitation. He knew that would be costly, stir up bad feelings, and could take a long time.

Under the Grandparent Visitation Act, the primary focus for the court would be to evaluate and give priority to the parents’ preferences for their child along with considering the best interests of the child.

Based on rights contained in the U.S. Constitution, the court would respect the choices of fit parents to make decisions regarding the care, custody and control of their children.

Generally, visitation will not be granted by a court when the child’s parent related to the grandparent has not permitted previous visitation.

Even if parents are not married, separated or having problems, a grandparent can apply for court-ordered visitation when appropriate.

In recent years, the concept of visitation by a “psychological parent,” someone who is not a grandparent or family member, has been considered by courts in West

Virginia.

When such a person has played a substantial role in the daily life of the child with the consent and encouragement of the child’s legal parent or guardian, that person may qualify as a psychological parent who can be given visitation rights.

Visitation disagreements and the after-effects of a divorce can become highly inflammatory. Tony was hoping to avoid that for everyone’s sake. He was thinking of the long-term toll it would have on his grandchildren.

Visitation rights and other legal issues faced by West Virginia residents, ages 60 and over, can be discussed by calling 800-229-5068, the West Virginia Senior Legal Aid hotline. A staff attorney will provide assistance at no charge.

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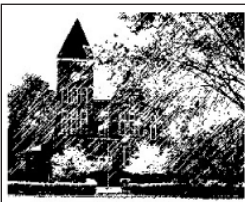
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SIDE VIEW OF the Huntersville Grade School in Huntersville, W.Va. The two-story school was built in the late 1880s to replace the Huntersville Academy on land given by Charles Grose. Mr. Grose's house is barely visible to the right of the photo. This school building, with grades one through three on the first floor and grades four through six on the second floor, was in use until 1968. When it closed, it was the last of the one and two room schools in Pocahontas County. It has since been restored and is open to the public for tours during Huntersville Traditions Days. (Courtesy of Cindy Faulkner, ID: PHP000867)

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 25, 1947

Deep Freeze

Temperatures of 28 degrees and lower in Pocahontas County on Tuesday morning. No particular damage on the river, but plenty of damage on higher ground. Fifty years ago to the day, there was a freeze in this valley, according to the record of Squire A. R. Gay.

Freedom Isn't Free

THIS week the whistles will blow and the church bells will ring in Philadelphia. For there, where our Constitution was born, the most remarkable railroad train in history is beginning a national tour—a train transformed into a rolling shrine to display the great documents on which our American freedoms are based.

AS the school children of

Philadelphia—and 300 other cities to come—gaze on Jefferson's draft of the Declaration of Independence, or the official manuscript of the Bill of Rights, or Lincoln's pen notes for the Gettysburg address, sober thoughts will run through the minds of their elders.

FREEDOM, as world events have taught us, isn't free like the air we breathe. It isn't from everlasting to everlasting. It was won by bitter struggle, and it can be lost with tragic ease, if we and other Americans take it for granted.

THE lesson of our time is that freedom must be earned in each generation. Either we continue to earn it, or we shall wake up some morning to find that it has slipped through our fingers, as it slipped through the hands of other people in the world. A dictatorship will have taken

it from us...

IN the words of Tom Paine: "Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom must bear the fatigues of supporting it..."

That, to us, is the import of the Freedom Train. And the Chesapeake & Ohio, which is one of many railroads over whose tracks this national shrine will pass, salutes it on the start of its historic mission. We will guard it well when it comes our way. May it have a fruitful journey!

FIELD NOTES

Word comes of misadventures in domestic relations among the animals of the barnyard at the farm of Mrs. Clawson Dille on Greenbrier River at Clawson. To begin with, the big hound gyp gave birth to a family of nine pups. These pups were sold and otherwise disposed of until only two remained. The mother did not take kindly to these pups and started to wean them. So, they were taken away from her to be hand fed.

About this time a sow brought forth a family of a

half dozen pigs. Something happened to the pigs, and all died save one, a little runt. This one was doing only tolerable like, for he was not favored by his mother at all.

Then the big hound mother took the little pig up, gave him nourishment and moved him into the dog house. After three weeks of such treatment, the little runt has come out of the kinks, is fat and fine and growing lustily.

Along in the latter days of August, some Richwood men went over on Cranberry River to look for the rattlesnake den they had heard about, somewhere in the country between Fox Tree and Barrenshe. They came on the place before they expected, and the leading man just about got himself snake bit by the big guard rattler doing sentry duty near the den. Then the killing began. The score stood at better than a hundred rattlesnakes, big and little. There were thirty big ones. This was the time

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100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 21, 1922

There ought to be a law passed requiring all mountain men to go to waste places next to the sea so that they would value their own country more.

This is about a trip to the ocean, and I am able to report that I had the right hunch when I determined some years ago to make a trip to some part of the seacoast not obscured by houses and see what the ocean was really like. I felt like I knew the mountains but my experience with salt water was very limited... I did not know that outside on the great coastline exposed to the force of the waves, that the sea was always in motion and that where the land met the water, that the greatest conflict known went on incessantly. Never for a moment, day or night, is the sea peaceful. It hammers forever at the shore with a great roaring and with the great waves beaten and broken into foam. Nature has arranged a way to absorb the shock by gently sloping sand beaches that break up the billows and

allow the force to be spent by sending in the spreading waters far up the beach. The water then slips back into the sea the best it can by what is known as the undertow, over the top of which is a new wave foaming and thundering against the shore...

It is awe inspiring and to a mountain man, the pursuit of the amusement of bathing which is the chief end of man on the beach, presents three disturbing and deterrent thoughts: First, that you will have to enter society in a naked state; second, that you are liable to get sunburned;

and third, that it does not look safe...

Withrow McClintic and party went bear chasing on Williams River last Saturday. The big bear was started and was headed toward the standers in the Rock Low Place, but turned and went into the Tea Creek Country. Part of the dogs came back Saturday night, but four Airedales did not return until the next day. This bear has been killing sheep in the Beaver Dam section.

Miss Hattie Bambrick has resigned as deputy Circuit Clerk and gone to Elkins to accept a position. Miss Geraldine Haupt has been appointed deputy Circuit

Clerk.

All the trees have been cut from the right of way on the Huntersville road. No doubt in a few years the citizens of the community will be urged to get out and plant trees by the road side to replace some of those which have been so uselessly destroyed. Oaks, chestnuts and hickory of a hundred and more years' growth have been felled. It is difficult to see in what manner a few fine trees by the roadside are a detriment, but rather a benefit, to even a dirt road, and certainly a great advantage to any hard surfaced road... X

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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
September 21, 1972

Homecoming

Miss June Starks, daughter of Mrs. Neva Starks, of Droop, will reign as Homecoming Queen at the Third Annual Homecoming at Pocahontas County High School Friday, September 22, 1972. Activities will begin at 8 p.m. with the football game between the Warriors and the Cowen Bulldogs.

The Warrior band, under the direction of Charles Fauber, will present a colorful halftime show which will include the presentation of the queen's court and the crowning of the Homecoming Queen by Fredric Smith, principal.

June's escort will be Kenney Kellison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kellison, of Marlinton.

The Queen's court is made up of the following:

Miss Irene Montgomery, escorted by Rick Madron. Miss Marsha Gibson, escorted by Danny Lester. Anita Friend, escorted by Mark Mitchell. Virginia Cloonan, escorted by Jimmie Ryder. Mary Beth Clay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy B. Clay, of Slaty Fork, will serve as crown bearer. Scepter bearer will be John

Barton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Barton, of Marlinton...

DEATHS

Mrs. Libbie J. King, 87, of Marlinton; born at Mill Point, a daughter of the late Uriah and Susan Hudson Bird. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery

Clyde Neal Shrader, 75, of Huntersville, a son of the late John H. and Osa Stulting Shrader. Burial in the Mount Zion Methodist Church cemetery.

Mrs. Lena Virgie Bright, 80, of Marlinton, a daughter of the late James A. and Ellen Wilfong Sharp. Burial in the Sharp Cemetery.

Mrs. Betty Alice Mullenax Hulver, 81, of Beverly, formerly of Bartow. Born in Circleville, a daughter of the late Elijah and Elizabeth Hinkle Mullenax. Burial in the Mullenax Cemetery near Cherry Grove.

Mrs. Bertha Ruckman Phillips, 71, of Frank; burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Ellis Lloyd Friel, 83, of Marlinton; born at Clawson, a son of the late Jasper and Martha Friel. Burial at Clawson.

Archie Windred Smith Anderson, of Staunton, Virginia. Burial in Fairview Cemetery.



Pocahontas County Bicentennial 1821 - 2021

Footsteps through History

Thursday,
September 24, 1897

TUESDAY morning, the ground was covered with frost. Ice a quarter of an inch thick was formed on water pails. The vegetation was frozen stiff, yet for some reason, it was not blasted. Most are of the opinion that this was due to the extreme dryness of the air.

THE frost Wednesday morning completed what the frost of Tuesday began. We have frosts every fall, and in fact every month in the year at this altitude, so while some corn has been caught uncut, still we should congratulate ourselves that we have had a reasonably long season.

FORTY squirrels were killed in one cornfield in the Levels in one day recently. It has ceased to be a laughing matter. One man reports that from a five-acre field, he doesn't believe there will be gathered a hundred undamaged ears. In this town is a small hickory tree which has some nuts on it, and two squirrels were killed there Monday morning, right in the heart of the town, so to speak.

NOW WHEN squirrels are so plentiful that many persons are killing them and not using them, a recipe for a squirrel ragout may be in order. Boil the squirrel until done. Let it cool. Strip the meat from the bones and stew with onions and either cooked or uncooked potatoes. Season to taste. Break

dry bread in it and serve hot.

SEVERAL months since, an old farmer and his wife, living in Indiana, were tortured by masked men by putting coals to their feet until they told where their money was kept. The farmers met quietly at the courthouse one court day and talked the matter over, and came to the conclusion that a certain gang had to be wiped out. The matter was judiciously kept a secret, and when five of the suspected gang were arrested last week for a fresh offense, the jail was entered by overwhelming numbers, and five men were taken to a tree, that had been selected months previously, and hung until dead. Their names were Bert Andrews, Cliff Gordan, Henry Shuter, Bill Jenkins and Lyle Levi...

The act is justified by the citizens to such an extent that no jury can be had to convict any one, even if it should clearly be ascertained who the lynchers were. Thieving and systematic robbery had become a business and the criminals had not been promptly dealt with is the plea. Governor Mount avows his purpose, however, to bring all the powers at his command, civil and military, to ferret out and punish the lynchers at all hazards. "No matter what the pretext is, men who take the enforcement of the law into their own hands and lynch men shall be punished in Indiana," the governor most emphatically declares.

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ONE OF THE new exhibits at the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center tells some of the history of the minimum security Mill Point Federal Prison, which was located on Kennison Mountain adjacent to Cranberry Glades. Photos, articles and artifacts bring the past to life for visitors. *S. Stewart photo*

Facelift, from page 1

Moving to the back right corner, the former Cranberry Glades mural has been replaced with a faux building facade reminiscent of those found at the Mill Point Federal Prison. Under the roof is an informational panel, touch screen and glassed-in display case of items which would have been commonly used at the camp.

“There’s a roof that looks similar to the old style of roofing,” Stull said. “A lot of detail went into this display.”

A lot of research went into creating the prison camp section of the exhibit room and with the help of Terry Hackney – who designed all the informational panels – the center has old photos, maps and stories of the camp for visitors to explore.

“He did a lot of research that went into the content that we have here,” Stull said. “He dug around and found quotes and pictures to use to give you an idea of what the place was about.”

Many of the items in the display were from Hackney’s personal collection, as well as the Nature Center’s.

“A lot of these are Terry’s personal items that would have been used at that time, but some of the items were in a box of things that we had used here in an old display,” Stull said. “There used to be an old display about logging camps, so this is very similar stuff that they would have used.”

Next to the prison camp display is the snake enclosure. Although the snakes are not new to the exhibit room, they have gotten an upgraded vivarium with its very own mural and climate controlled technology.

“Terry went with Roy Moose to the area where he gathers those snakes and it is called the Birthing Rock,” Stull said. “That’s where the mural photo was taken. This whole thing is technologically advanced. There’s a controller on the other side of the wall and it brings the lights up slowly in the morning and then puts them back down at night.”

It took the snakes some time to adjust to their new enclosure, but they settled in nicely. Rattlesnakes, black snakes and copperheads call it home, while the center’s other snakes have their own glass cases, including black snakes, a horn nose and garter snakes.

The other exhibits in the room received a nice upgrade as well, in particular

the stuffed animals that are on display in the center of the room.

“We had a little beauty shop going on in here,” Stull said, laughing. “We cleaned all the animals. I’ve got a really cool picture of Rosanna Springston using a blow dryer on one of the animals and brushing its fur. She helped me clean all of them.”

“I thought they turned out well because some of these have been here awhile,” she added. “That beaver, I know, has been here the entire time the center has been open. A lot of them have.”

Along with the interior upgrades, there are also a few new signs outside of the cen-

ter, including panels about the candy darter fish and hummingbirds near the pollinator garden and hummingbird feeders on the porch of the center.

Cranberry Mountain Nature Center is open Thursday

through Mondays, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. mid-April to mid-October.

This Sunday, the center will host the Cranberry Shindig – a celebration that includes crafters, music, dancing and good food.

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Lady Warriors go on the road, bring home two ties

Pocahontas County High School Lady Warriors soccer team played two games on the road again last week traveling to Shady Spring for a 2-2 tie and to the Beckley Soccer Complex vs. Lincoln County for a 1-1 tie.

Shady Spring – September 13

The Lady Warriors and the Shady Spring Lady Tigers each scored one goal in the first half for a 1-1 tie at half-time. Both teams scored a goal in the second half for a final score of 2-2.

Scorer was forward Riley Pollack (2).

Assists on these goals were from forwards Kelsi Taylor and Eden Smith.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and

midfielders Mileya Bircher, Isabella Bauserman, Emma Riffe, K. Taylor, Mallori McCoy and Brianna Cochran.

Defenders and midfielders Andrea Alderman, Mackenzie Taylor, Ellena Bauserman, TaLisa Arbogast, Kynlee Wilfong and Elizabeth Friel stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 50 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved 13 goals and allowed two.

Lincoln County – September 17

The Lincoln County Lady Panthers scored one goal in the first half taking a 0-1 lead into half-time.

The Lady Warriors scored one goal in the second half for a final score of 1-1.

Scorer was forward Riley Pollack.

The assist on this goal was from forward Kelsi Taylor.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Emma Riffe, Isabella Bauserman, K. Taylor, Eden Smith and Mallori McCoy.

Defenders, midfielders and forwards Andrea Alderman, Ellena Bauserman, Mackenzie Taylor, TaLisa Arbogast, Mileya Bircher, Elizabeth Friel and Ramona Hardy stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 36 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved three goals and allowed one.

The team's record now stands at 4 wins, 2 ties, 3 losses. They have scored 30 goals, saved 66, allowed 33.

Please see MaxPreps.com for upcoming games.

West Virginia Lions seeking students to travel abroad

Each year, Lions Clubs of West Virginia provides an opportunity for several students to travel abroad.

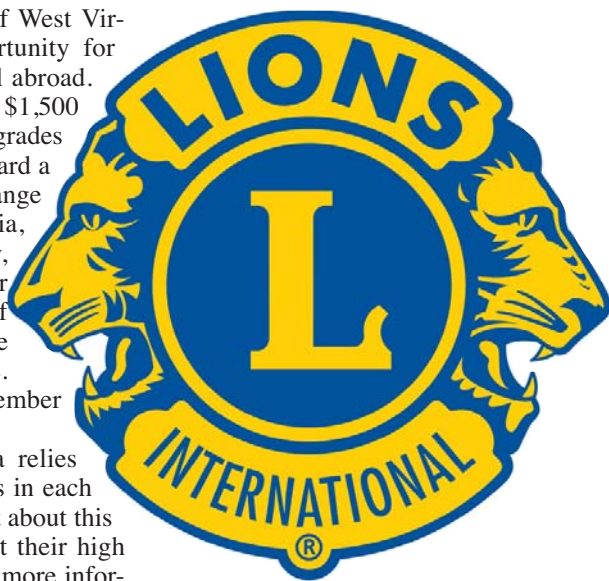
This year, six travel grants of \$1,500 will be awarded to students in grades 10-12 or a recent graduate, toward a four to six-week cultural exchange to countries such as Austria, Switzerland, France, Germany, Finland, Japan, Italy, Peru or Australia during the summer of 2023. Destination countries are not limited to those listed above.

Application deadline is November 11, 2022.

The Lions of West Virginia relies heavily on guidance counselors in each high school to get the word out about this program. Students may contact their high school guidance counselors for more information, an application and contest rules.

The Youth Exchange Scholarship Application and Scholarship Contest Rules forms are also currently available on the West Virginia Lions website at www.wvlions.org/youth.html

If you have any questions about the contest or about the Youth Exchange Program contact Lion Lorrie Krautwurst at 301-467-9868 or Lion Henry Krautwurst at 301-467-1032.



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WVU Extension combats ‘fake news’ about home canning

Just because it’s on the Internet, doesn’t mean it’s true. That’s a good rule of thumb for everyone — but it’s especially important when it comes to home food preservation. The Internet is full of dangerous misinformation when it comes to home canning. And that’s why Grow This, a West Virginia University Extension project, has launched a new video series

called “Canning 101.” The videos can be found on the WVU Extension Family Nutrition Program’s You-Tube channel, and the Grow This Facebook page. The series is hosted by canning expert Gina Taylor, a WVU Extension agent in Jackson County. “Canning is a wonderful way to enjoy summer fruits and vegetables all year long,” Taylor said. “But it’s important to follow research-based

methods when preserving foods at home. It could be a life-or-death situation.” Improperly preserving foods can lead to the growth of a bacteria called clostridium botulinum, which causes botulism — a disease that paralyzes muscles, including those used to breathe. A lot of people who are new to canning get their information from the Internet. But the information you find is not always research-based...

Scam, from page 2

photo to verify that they are who they say they are, and always compare what they

are telling you to their dating profile. **Stop! Don’t send** — Romance scammers will try to steal your money by asking you to pay for car repairs, send money for an emer-

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Forests, from page 2

where your PH stands — that’s measuring the acidity of your soil and your nutrient levels, as well. Generally, plant diseases generate from poor soil conditions, which can include being too wet. But a lot of times it’s nutrient deficiency of PH not being where it needs to be. So ‘soil test...soil test...soil test,’ is what I always say for crops, plants, trees. We will start there and see what we can figure out.” Do you have any idea

what the fall colors will be like this year, and how soon they will come out and peak? “I wish I knew. It seems like in years when we have a lot of moisture, the leaves hang on a little bit longer before we start to see peak colors. In dry years, it seems to happen earlier because the trees are stressed. It’s just a defense mechanism. They go into dormancy earlier it seems like. So, I would say it will be later than usual just because of all the moisture we’ve had recently.” Is there any other information you’d like to share? “We’ve had a lot of ques-

tions this year about apples, insects, all kinds of stuff, so if folks have questions about agriculture or horticulture — whether that be garden plants or trees or landscape plants, feel free to stop by and see us in the basement of the courthouse, or call us at 304-799-4852, and we’ll see if we can help you. --- *Editor’s note:* There have been several reports of young and old growth apple trees dying this summer. If any of your apple trees have died, please contact the WVU Extension office at 304-799-4852, so they can look into the matter.

Property, from page 2

“We know one of the biggest reasons people don’t claim their property is the paperwork involved in the process — they don’t think what they’ll get is worth the time to fill out and submit the forms,” Treasurer Moore said. “The West Virginia Cash Now program removes that obstacle for people with more modest amounts of claims. If we can verify a person’s identity and address in an existing legal database, we can go ahead and send them their money and avoid making them go through the paperwork process.” The Treasurer’s Office mailed letters to potential recipients in July to notify them they should be receiving a check through the new program. In addition to informing the individuals they would be getting a check, the letters were also used to verify addresses. Letters that came back undeliverable were removed from the West Virginia Cash Now check distribution. A total of 8,203 individuals will receive checks as part of this initial distribution. The checks submitted from this initial batch total \$4,244,379. Treasurer Moore urged individuals to be on the lookout for their checks and assured them the program is not a fraud. “To the people who receive these checks, please be

assured: This is not a scam!” Treasurer Moore said. “This is your money, it’s our job to return it to you, so you can take that check to the bank with confidence and use those funds as you wish.” More information on the program is available at www.WVCashNow.com. While the Cash Now program will create a new automated process for certain claims, it does not apply to all claims. Businesses, government entities, estate claims and securities are not

covered by the program because additional documentation is required to verify the owner. Individuals with claims of \$5,000 or more will also still have to file paperwork with the Office to receive their claim. Since the new program will not cover all claim types, Treasurer Moore emphasized that individuals should still regularly visit www.wvtreasury.com and click on the “Search” button to see if the Office is holding any assets in their name.

Ban, from page 2

the bill, though they risk losing their license if a board finds they performed the procedure when there was no cause or medical emergency. Nurses and other medical workers, as well as anyone else, will face 3 to 10 years in prison unless professionally assisting a doctor who can legally perform the abortion. The bill also clarifies that telehealth providers may not prescribe medication with the intention of causing an abortion. In late July, Gov. Jim Justice first asked lawmakers, to clarify the state’s abortion laws, about a month after the U.S. Supreme Court overturned Roe v. Wade. Legislators, who were already in Charleston for a special session on taxes, debated an abortion ban for a week, amid hundreds of protesters who opposed restrictions on abortion rights. Republicans, who dominate the Legislature, were unable to reach consensus about what criminal penalties people who provide abortion services should face, and what exceptions should exist for minors and victims of rape and incest. The session abruptly stalled after the House rejected a Senate-approved version of the bill, which had no criminal penalties for doctors and broader exceptions for victims of rape and incest. After several weeks of closely guarded negotiations among Republican leaders, the bill that emerged Monday evening was intended as a compromise among more moderate and far-right GOP legislators. Several Republicans who voted in favor of the amended bill characterized it as a compromise in speeches on the floor. Negotiations happened largely out of the public eye. Senate Finance Chairman

Eric Tarr, R-Putnam, voted against the bill because it didn’t go far enough to block abortion. “I will push this [ban] to conception as far as I can for the innocent life,” said Tarr. “This bill will pass. It will save lives, but at the sacrifice of others.” Tarr was the only Senate Republican to vote against the bill, and Sen. Michael Woelfel, D-Cabell, was the only Senate Democrat to vote for it. Senate Health and Human Resources Chairman Mike Maroney and Senate Majority Whip Ryan Weld, both Republicans, did not vote; Democratic Sens. Mike Caputo, Robert Plymale and Mike Romano also did not vote. As the House prepared to vote, protesters who had been watching the proceedings from the gallery began shouting. House Speaker Roger Hanshaw eventually ordered the House galleries closed. More than a dozen protesters were removed from the galleries, and some were shoved or dragged across the floor of the outside hallways, both before and after Hanshaw’s order; Capitol Police Director Kevin Foreman would not say if any were arrested. Dozens of protesters showed up after organizing once news came out that the bill would be up. Though a smaller crowd than the ones when lawmakers debated abortion in July, they used noisemakers and could be heard in the Senate Chamber.

Protesters blew horns and shouted “shame on you” as senators approved the bill. “My eardrums can’t take it,” said Sen. Patricia Rucker, R-Jefferson, as she exited the chamber. When the House took up the amended bill passed by the Senate, Del. John Doyle, D-Jefferson, attempted to amend it by including a ballot initiative that would let West Virginia voters decide on abortion rights in the state. It was shot down on party lines, with no Republicans voting in favor. “We already struggle to find access to abortion in West Virginia, so honestly I’m very worried,” said Ixya Vega, a Planned Parenthood community organizer just before the House voted on the ban. “I think right now everyone’s starting to feel it. I’m really worried about what this is going to do to West Virginians in general, but specifically young West Virginians, West Virginians who are survivors of sexual assault, and West Virginians who are survivors of family incest.” The final vote in the House was 78-17 for the bill. Delegates Jim Barach, Mick Bates, Chad Lovejoy, Carl Martin and Johnnie Wamsley did not vote. *Reporter Ellie Heffernan contributed to this story.*

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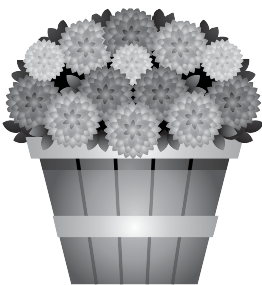
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NPCW, from page 2

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The pod design is also helpful when it comes to building the center. If the NPCW gets funding for the gymnasium, it can be built while the organization continues to seek funding for the other pods. They can be added on to the building until it is complete, as resources are available.

Taylor said at this time, NPCW is looking for volunteers who can help with event planning and fundraising efforts, as well as getting word out into the community about the center.

“We are at the phase where we need to move forward,” she said. “We’ve basically done everything that we can do – we have what we want, what we’d like – we just need to start now. So,

we’re researching grant opportunities, searching for funding for startup and sustainability, we’re continuing community outreach and trying to increase the awareness.”

Board member Karen O’Neil gave a report on the new portion of NPCW, which is focused on maintaining and developing trails.

She explained that there are a series of trails at the Green Bank Observatory that need to be maintained and there is opportunity for expansion into new trails.

The development of the trails picked up pace in the past couple years when Pocahontas County applied and was awarded a Bronze and later Silver IMBA – International Mountain Biking Association – Ride Center.

The Snowshoe Highlands Area Ride Center encompasses all trails throughout Pocahontas County – from beginner to expert – and has opened the county to more opportunities for tourism and opportunity.

“They’ve done amazing things already,” O’Neil said. “Our county is what is called a Silver International Mountain Biking Association Ride Center. There are very few of these in

the world. We’re already there. This is why we keep attracting these amazing events like the Mountain Bike World Cup that’s been happening the last few years. We get it next year and the year after, too.

“That’s not good enough for Pocahontas County,” she continued. “We want to do more. We want to become one of the very few Gold Ride Centers in the world. The reason again – this designation is already bringing a lot of people to the county, and we want to bring more. We want people to see how beautiful Pocahontas County is.”

One of the things the county is working on to achieve a Gold designation is adding trails to areas of the county where there are no biking trails.

There is a project that is currently seeking funding for development of trails in the Monday Lick area in Marlinton. Parallel to that project is the plan to develop more trails in Green Bank.

“I do want to emphasize that when you think about the county, we try to make sure that we’re not just building trails to build trails,” O’Neil said. “We’re trying to make sure we’re filling a niche and one of the biggest areas that our county is lacking

in when you think of trails are easy trails.

“Tea Creek is awesome, but, man, there are a lot of roots – it’s hard,” she continued. “Snowshoe’s great, but it’s a downhill focus type of bike experience. So what they really want Green Bank to do is what we’re good at. We’ve already got lots of family friendly trails, so we’re going to focus on the beginning and intermediate trails here in Green Bank. Get a few advanced ones in there, too, just so everybody can ride.”

To get the plans moving, O’Neil said there needs to be an across the board assessment of what the trails will be used for, how they will be connected and what it will cost to build them. In order to gather this information, volunteers are needed and O’Neil asked those who are interested in helping with the trail system to speak up and join the effort.

After the presentations, there was a question and answer session, and attendees were also asked to fill out a wellness survey which included questions about what they would like to see the wellness center offer and if they are willing to volunteer to help get both projects off the ground.

Your, from page 3

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ACORN RENTALS LLC	BUCKEYE 100X175	353.70
AREHART JAMES L & KELLY L	MT LODGE UNIT 259 2BR DAVOS .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC.	754.70
BAILEY GREGORY D & BARBARA E	BLUE CLOUD LT EREHWON SD CLOVER CREEK 1.99 AC FEE	678.14
BAILEY VANESSA L	BIG SPRING ELK 4.7 AC	2,474.28
BARTON ANTHONY T & REBECCA S	WHISTLEPUNK UNIT 27 BLDG 5 4.9004% INT IN .84 AC	1,697.70
BENNETT KEVIN L & TERESA L	LT 10 UNICORN RIDGE SD 2 AC LP HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS)	290.66
BERRY BARNETT	(4.989% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC	49.44
BERRY JOHN L	LT K BRUSH LICK RUN SHARP SD 1 AC EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 201	301.16
BEVAN MICHAEL SHAWN & NANCY	.0129009% INT IN .51 AC. 2BR	608.70
BRIARPATCH LLC	LT 1 HIDEAWAY PHASE ONE 1.66 AC	85.82
BRIARPATCH LLC	LT 7 HIDEAWAY PHASE ONE 1.13 AC	72.88
BRIARPATCH LLC	LT 10 HIDEAWAY PHASE ONE .81 AC	86.82
BURNS BETHANY A	LANDS END UNIT 2 TOWNHOUSES 8.333% INT 1.85 AC SURFACE	654.21
BURR JAMES R	LT 1 SLATY RIDGE SD SECTION I 5.2 AC FEE	1,135.30
BUTCHER CHRISTIAN & VEDA M	TRACT 11 CHERRY GROVE SECTION SLATYFORK FARM 2.03 AC	359.83
CACIOPPO JOSEPH D & KIMBERLY L	THE SENECA UNIT 202 BACHELOR STUDIO	452.88
CACIOPPO JOSEPH D & KIMBERLY L	.006166% INT IN .72 AC	821.76
CARPENTER BRADLEY & DANIEL W	THE SENECA UNIT 204 1BR .011713% INT IN .72 AC	
CATONA F MATHEW	LT 2 SPRUCE FLATS40 AC FEE	643.38
CHANDLER MARK ALLEN & BRET LEE	LT 129 WEST RIDGE SD	401.58
CHANNELL DOUGLAS A	119.55X290X150X313.41	
CHAPMAN JON M & ROBIN L	SITLINGTON CREEK 1 AC	269.44
CHECK POINT CHICKY LLC	RIMFIRE UNIT 325 BLDG 1 (1BR)	677.32
COVELESKI JOHN & SANDRA	EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 326	
CURRY ARDEN J II & KELLY R	.005802 INT .51 AC FEE. STUDIO	472.08
CUTLIP LARRY A	MT LODGE UNIT 152 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC	500.76
DELEV NIKOLAY & STOYTCHINA MILENA	MT LODGE UNIT 368 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC	754.70
DEMETRIADES GUS P	SHAYS LANDING UNIT 4	1,823.78
DONAHUE MICHAEL J	BRUSH LICK RUN .88 AC FEE	253.56
DSPX CORP	TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 116A	
DSPX CORPORATION	.8929% INT IN .63 AC	410.26
DUBARD MARY R	CAMP 4 UNIT 24 BLDG 4	
DZIEZIC MARTIN DAVID	PHASE I (FOREMAN'S HOUSE)	909.64
ELMARK FAMILY LLP	LT 1 MT AIRY HIGHLANDS SD 2.66 AC	1,458.52
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY	SNOWCREST CONDO 301A	376.24
FBO JAY SEIFERT IRA	SNOWCREST CONDO 313B	232.77
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY	LT 5 EAGLES NEST SD	
FBO KEITH MEREDITH IRA	STONY BOTTOM PHASE I 2.01 AC	1,612.46
EVANS RICHARD H	TRACT 17 BIG SPRING OF ELK 2.29 AC	283.38
FASSETTE LARRY D	MT LODGE UNIT 220 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC	500.76
FERGUSON DAVID GLENN & RACHEL E	LT G10 GATEHOUSE LTS	
FINK JOHN & KIMBERLY	SAWMILL VILLAGE .15 AC	1,001.76
FRANCIS HARRY E & NAJAR DAVID	CUSTODIAN EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 224	
GAMMELTOFT KARSTEN & LISA W	.005802% INT IN .51 AC STUDIO	472.08
GILMORE WILLIAM H	LT 22 SECTION 1 FASSIFERN FIELDS	
GILMORE WILLIAM SHAWN	2.24 AC FEE	331.26
GINDOFF LINDSEY	WOODROW .95 AC FEE	427.22
GOLLAPODI KRISHNAKANTH & KURUGANTY ANNA PURNA	COMB ACCT 3/40-13 & 10.2	
GOODWYN REV I H	POWDERIDGE CONDO 10B	409.86
GUARNIERI CARLYN	LT 78 WEST RIDGE SD	2,996.68
GUARNIERI CARLYN	LT 108 NORTH WOODS SD	
H & B SERVICES LLC	244.70X173.22X60X167.47	132.06
HAARLOW BLAIR R	HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 407 1BR	
HANNA H WYATT III	.0088662% INT IN .655 AC	719.14
HALBERT COREY	S/S RT 219/7 BEARD HTS .16 AC 40X180	75.50
HAZELETT BILLY J (LIFE);	LT 48-50 BEARD HEIGHTS 182X1508	421.98
ADKINS JUSTINA	MT LODGE UNIT 130 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC	500.76
HEADSNAP INVESTMENTS LLC	MT LOGDE UNIT 131 .3534% INT IN 5.01 AC	500.76
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	BRUSH LICK RUN 25 AC	551.26
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	THE SENECA UNIT 100 2 BR	1,617.52
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	THE SENECA UNIT 102 BACHELOR STUDIO	452.88
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	SNOWCREST CONDO 302B	428.64
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (33 TRACTS)	
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	(.167% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 5945.67 AC	49.44
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	OVERLOOK CONDO 4A .0223% INT IN 1.58 AC	284.20
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	MT LODGE UNIT 194 .5202% INT IN 5.01 AC	396.92
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 15 THOMPSON SD LAUREL CREEK	
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	50X100 5000 SQ FT	141.16
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 301 (2BR)	1,196.70
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 4 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.02 AC	69.71
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 5 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.48 AC	72.28
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 6 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.05 AC	70.12
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 7 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.23 AC	102.46
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 8 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.34 AC	103.34
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 9 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.04 AC	100.36
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 11 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.01 AC	100.36
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 12 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.01 AC	100.36
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 13 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.02 AC	100.36
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 16 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.85 AC	108.00
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 17 ROBERTS RIDGE SD2.72 AC	106.72
HENLEY FRED NEWLAND	LT 18 ROBERTS RIDGE SD 2.65 AC	106.31
HOLDER JERRY	LT 5 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD 1.01 AC FEE	149.44
HOLDER JERRY W	OVERLOOK CONDOMINIUM 3.7 AC	451.26
HOLDER JERRY W & ANN W	LT 1 BIG SPRING ELK 2.814 AC FEE	969.24
HOLMES MITCHELL & LORI	LOGGERS RUN UNIT 7 TOWNHOUSE	2,966.60
HOPKINS PERRY & KEY FELICIA A	TRACT 5 ORCHARD HILL SEC	
HOWELL ROBERT W	SLATYFORK VILLAGE 1.66 AC	290.84
HSBC BANK USA NA; WELLS	STONY BOTTOM 2.36 AC	286.00
FARGO ASSET SECURITIES	STEMWINDER 2 UNIT 12.10% INT IN .15 AC	2,855.28
HURLEY MICHAEL W & BECKY M	P/O TR 3 HAWTHORNE RIDGE SEC	
JARVIS BRIAN M & RACHEL A	SLATYFORK VILL 1.21 AC FEE	142.38
JOHNSON LOUISE E (ESTATE)	SHAMROCK CONDO 15 BLDG J	350.66
JONES KEVIN & SCHOLTEN JAMIE	LT 56-57 BEARD HTS 100X182	173.70
JONES RICHARD D & SHARON K	SNOWCREST CONDO 216A	
KAUFFMAN THOMAS R	.0812% INT IN 3.98 AC	210.62
KELLEY WALTER	LT 6 FASSIFERN FIELDS SEC 1 2.53 AC FEE	216.32
COMB ACCT 03/30-20.2 & 17	BLACK BEAR CROSSING UNIT 33	4,786.36
KELLY KYLE SEAN & ERIKA NICOLE	LT B & C CLOVER CREEK 2.1 AC F	93.96
KIDDA PATRICK G & STARR	MACE MOUNTAIN VIEW UNIT 2	
KINDZIOR MAEGAN C	8.1775% INT IN .38 AC	202.38
KING BENJAMIN	HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 205 (1BR)	374.96
KING DEVIN P & BRITNEY B;	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 108B	872.26
SPEARS ROBERT	LT 2 DRY BRANCH 35.2 AC FEE (80% INT)	72.21
KOBUNSKI JEFFREY A & KAREN M	MT LODGE UNIT 268 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC	754.70
KOZAK EDWARD A JR & KAREN J	TRACT 10 BIG SPRING ELK 2.54 AC FEE	414.73
LARCH JIMMIE	LT 129 SUNSET MTN VILLAGE	
LARCH JIMMIE	2.57 AC SUMMIT RIDGE SECTION	293.70
LARCH JIMMIE	LT 40 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD 1.19 AC FEE	167.64
LAWSON HENRY COMPANY	T 38 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD .94 AC	141.56
LAWSON HENRY COMPANY	LT 36 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD .99 AC	146.82
LAWSON HENRY COMPANY LLC	LLC SOARING EAGLE UNIT 209 1 BR	
LENIVY MICHAEL P & KELI E;	007454% INT IN 2.55 AC 2ND LEVEL	1,247.02
KEATING BRIAN S	SOARING EAGLE UNIT 215 LEVEL 2 STUDIO	755.70
LENIVY MICHAEL P & KELI E;	DRY FORK OF ELK .05 AC	58.12
KEATING BRIAN S	NR MACE .17 AC 78X86X100X82 FEE	158.12
LINSKI THOMAS & DONNA	THE SENECA UNIT 216 (1BR)	425.19
LOVE HILL WV LLC	SNOWCREST CONDO 108A	721.76
LUCK JAMES ROSS & BARTH ANDREW MILLER	LT 14 DUNCANS LANDING SD	
MAIBACH INVESTMENTS	GRBR RIVER 2.06 AC FEE	196.11
MAIBACH INVESTMENTS	LP HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (36 TRACTS)	
MARSTALLER MICHAEL E	(4.989% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 6993.95 AC	49.44
MAY LARRY & DENISE	LP HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS (33 TRACTS)	
MAYBERRY THEODORE R	(1.666% OF 2.5%) 2.5% OF 5945.67 AC	49.44
	LT 114 NORTH WOODS SD	
	135.04X138X134.51X138	132.06
	MT LODGE UNIT 253	268.08
	MT LODGE UNIT 205	754.70
	.5399% INT IN 5.01 AC	

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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
NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C
PARKER ROBERT E &
ROY PATRICIA A
PERDUE DAVEY RAY
PERRY RICHARD & VICKI M
PLAUGHER RONALD A & PATRICIA L
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
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M
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REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M
REINHOLD ALAN P
REVOCABLE TRUST
SAFRIT ROBERT NR
SAMPLES JACKIE & TEDDY
SEABOLT LENA
SHEETS GARLAND L & BRENDA K
SHINABERRY VICKI
SHREWSBERRY JEFFREY; JASON;
JENNIFER; JARED
SMITH JANE M
STARKS TIMOTHY &
LAMBERT KEVIN
STIDHAM GARNIE-DBA-STIDHAM
RENTALS

TAYLOR NATALIE KAY
TAYLOR NATALIE KAY
THAXTON HUNTER HERBERT D &
JOSHUA HERBERT DAVID
THAXTON HUNTER HERBERT D &
JOSHUA HERBERT DAVID
THOMAS JEFFERY L
THOMAS JEFFERY L
THOMPSON JOSHUA & AMY L
TOTTEN DIRK A (1/3 INT)
TOTTEN DIRK A (1/3 INT)
TUCKER CHARLENE ELIZABETH
VARNER KENNETH
WALTON RPR LLC
WALTON RPR LLC
WARD RUSSELL H III & LAURA L
WARNER GARY W
WARNER JUSTIN R & KELLEY M
WARNER JUSTIN R & KELLEY M
WATTS BARBARA J (1/5 INT)
WHITE MICHAEL CORDELL
WILLIAMS WALTER WAYNE &
JUDITH R
WOLFE MILDRED D (LIFE); LT 28
PLAUGHER RONALD A & PATRICIA L
WOLFE MILDRED D (LIFE);
PLAUGHER RONALD A & PATRICIA L
WOLFE MILDRED D (LIFE);
PLAUGHER RONALD A & PATRICIA L
Total For 04-GREENBANK DIST

05-HILLSBORO CORP
GARRETSON DONALD E
SOLES JUDITH A
Total For 05-HILLSBORO CORP

06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST

ALDERMAN CALLI
ALDERMAN LARRY W
ALDERMAN LARRY W
ALDERMAN LARRY W
ALDERMAN LARRY W
ALDERMAN ULRIC
BAKER TERRY L &
KATRINA N
BEVERAGE COE & SADIE ESTATE
CAIN ROY & LEVA (ESTATE);
PHILLIP; DANNY; ARTHUR (2/10)
COMBS MICHAEL
COMBS MICHAEL
COMBS RICHARD
COMBS RICHARD (LIFE);
COMBS SPENCER F
COMBS RICHARD S
COMBS RICHARD S
COMBS RICHARD S (LIFE);
MARGARET A & SPENCER E
COMBS RICHARD S (LIFE);
MARGARET A & SPENCER E
COX JUNE F (LIFE);
SMITH HOPE L
CYFERS WESTON LEE &
GARRETT WEST LEE
CYFERS WESTON LEE &
GARRETT WEST LEE
FACEMIRE JAMES A
GRIFFITH DAVID & LORETTA
HARRIS APRIL; MORRIS
JENNIFER; ESKEW GARY JR
HATFIELD RUTH ANN
JONES SANDRA LYNNE &
WANLESS CHRISTOPHER MONTE
MCCLUNG STEPHEN
MCLAUGHLIN BROOKLYN KAYE
MCLAUGHLIN BROOKLYN KAYE
MERTZ MICHAEL F III &
PATTY RUBLE (SURFACE)
MORRIS MATTHEW & KRISTA
MULLENS HUNTER & CATHERINE
(2/3 INT); NANCY JO
NICHOLS ROBERT & MARIANNE
OSCAR MARIE
POPE MARLENE U & LLOYD
POPE MARLENE UNDERWOOD
REYNOLDS JANICE (LIFE);
BRAGG D; WANLESS C ETALS
ROBINSON THOMAS M
ROGERS PAUL M
SHELTON JOHN EDWARD
SHULL RICKY D

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
DEER CREEK .34 AC 150X100

LT 43B WISEMAN DEV 100X100

LT 8 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2.36 AC FEE (1/2)

LT 9 PRIVATE FOREST SD2.10 AC FEE (1/2)
LT 3 NR BARTOW 3.24 AC LESS 1/2 INT MIN
BRUSH RUN 1.47 AC
DEER CREEK LANDING UNIT 2
9.458% IN 1.664 AC FEE
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)
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
LT 23 WISEMAN POND SD 100X166.72 IRR
LT 25 WISEMAN POND SD 100X124.66

LT E4 PINETREE AC SD 5 AC FEE

LT E3 BUFFALO MTN 5 AC FEE
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 FEE
LT 5 WAYBRIGHT SD .52 AC
BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 3.926 AC
SILVER CREEK UNIT 2204 STUDIO

BUFFALO MTN 7 AC FEE
GRBR RIVER .97 AC
LT 158 OLD SPRUCE SD .53 AC
LT 5 MOUNTAIN LICK RUN 1.60 AC

DUNMORE 1 AC

BUFFALO MTN 53 AC

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
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

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
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
BRUSHY 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
LT 4 SNYDER ADDITION BARTOW .37 AC

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
LT 27 HOWES LTS FEE
.28 AC 50X265X49.59X265
LT 26 HOWES LTS
.37 AC 42X268X84.94X265
LT 59A WISEMAN DEV 140X115X50X90
LT 61A WISEMAN DEV 129X140X90
N F DEER CREEK 1.36 AC
LT 27 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 5.12 AC
LT 19 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 5.91 AC
LT B-8 PINE TREE AC SD BUFFALO MTN
LT 5 DEER CREEK .08 AC 50X73.67
BARTOW .10 AC 4137 SQ FT FEE
BARTOW 6.91 AC FEE
BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 40.89 AC
T 2 SHADY VALLEY SD 2 AC
ROGERS RIDGE SD BRUSH RUN3.40 AC FEE
ROGERS RIDGE SD 3.38 AC FEE
CHEAT MTN MINERALS 232 AC & 60 AC
LT 35 HOWES LTS 1.18 AC
BACK ALLEGHENY MTN
.17 AC 17X73X66X119X91(SURFACE)

BLK 2 BURNER ADDITION 50X114 FEE

LT 29 BLK 2 BURNER ADDITION55X114 IRR FEE

LT 1-5 BLK 3 BURNER ADDITION
29,710.06

HILLSBORO 1/2 AC 130X270X130X240
METHODIST PARSONAGE 1.06 AC FEE
817.24

ANTHONY CREEK 8 AC FEE (75% INT)
P/O LT 2 DIXON LTS 1.08 AC
P/O DIXON LT 2-5-3 2.5 AC FEE
TRACT #367-III 39 AC
ANTHONY CREEK 110X245X220 FEE
BEAVER CREEK MINERALS 100 AC

MICHAELS MTN 156.32 AC FEE
AULDRIDGE PLACE 1/12 INT 146 AC

HILLS 8 AC FEE
ANTHONY CREEK 11000 SF
ANTHONY CREEK .20 AC
ANTHONY CREEK 240(S)X195(S)X175(S) FEE

N F ANTHONY CREEK 70 AC
LT 2 COCHRANS CREEK 4.5 AC
P/O LT 3 COCHRANS CREEK .91 AC

ANTHONY CREEK 35 AC FEE

N F ANTHONY CREEK 25 AC FEE
LT 8 TALL WOOD AC SD
100X152X50X55X160

HILLS 60X90 5400 SF

HILLS .19 AC 117X70X117X70
LT 1 COCHRANS CREEK 1.6 AC (C)
HUNTERSVILLE 4 AC
LT 97 TALL WOOD AC SD
50X126X50X138 FEE
LT 25 TALL WOOD AC SD 50X306X50X304

COCHRANS CREEK 13 AC
BROWNS CREEK .24 AC
BROWNS MTN 12 AC (1/2 INT)
LT 2 HUNTERSVILLE .23 AC

LT 4 COCHRANS CREEK 120X185 IRR
TRACT 7B ALLEY MTN 4 AC

BROWNS MTN 191 AC
BEAVER CREEK 2.75 AC
KNAPPS CREEK 2 AC (1/2 INT)
LT B HUNTERSVILLE 1.16 AC FEE
HUNTERSVILLE 100X125

COCHRANS CREEK 4.3 AC FEE
P/O LT 1 17.15 SQ FT
DOUTHARDS CREEK 50X50
LT 113 TALL WOOD AC SD .52 AC
LT C P/O LT 44 M & E FARMS .933 AC FEE

340.76
212.06
556.50
156.32
390.26
49.44
50.26

118.94

53.90

151.86
93.70
249.44

145.42
110.26
234.96

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52.48
88.44

193.14

94.16
57.14
47.22

132.06
73.70
75.10
105.00
420.76
237.32

769.64
84.20
73.70
252.88

58.12

113.56

52.48
67.62
51.88
421.16
73.28
49.44

73.70
110.26
283.78
302.38

186.82

497.32
220.34
83.20
1,348.84
101.56
338.94
101.56
163.78

237.32
491.26
160.76
115.78
166.82
149.72

214.70
193.28

160.76
73.70
1,541.14
235.50

138.12

126.82
87.64
85.00
47.22
121.02
74.50
242.98
51.06
322.38
1,664.58
826.02
221.98
321.98
77.14
58.94
263.38

98.54

57.54

58.54

158.54
29,710.06

440.14
377.10
817.24

175.10
380.22
197.14
52.88
109.44
49.44

1,608.84
49.44

58.40
70.66
50.66
48.86

111.06
259.76
58.94

213.16

143.78

150.26

86.40

59.34
81.56
299.94

77.54
192.06

395.92
95.92
144.40
123.38

64.20
289.44

197.72
200.34
99.76
233.70
165.00

276.72
110.56
95.50
169.04
166.82

TEMPLETON DWIGHT & SHARON;
NUTTER JAMES F
TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M
TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M
TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET H
WAUGH GREGORY EUGENE
WDTJ LLC
WEBB BILLY J & BRENDA
WILLIAMS ROY BRUCE
WORKMAN JAMES FRANKLIN &
ANNE MARIE
WYSONG VAN C
Total For 06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST

07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST

ASBURY BETTY LOU GOFF
ASBURY BETTY LOU GOFF
BROWN ANDY E
BROWN SAMUEL E &
JENNIFER DAVIS TRUSTEES
BRYAN JUNE TEICH
BURGESS WAYNE L & CHARLOTTE J
BURKE ANDREW
DALE LORY MAE
EASTERN MACHINING CORP.
EMMANUEL CEMETERY
BOARD OF TRUSTEES
FORDE MELANIE &
SZABLINSKI ROBERT
GATENS PATRICK F (ESTATE)
HALL OAK & REGINA
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HALL OAK & REGINA
HANNA JEFFREY L
HODGE TERESA L
HUGHES MICHAEL
HUNNEWELL KRISTY M &
DANIEL T JR
HUNNEWELL KRISTY M &
DANIEL T JR
HUNNEWELL KRISTY M &
DANIEL T JR
LAFFERTY CHARLES TYLER &
SIZEMORE JARROD DALE
LESTER GERTRUDE
LEWIS RICHARD G
LEWIS RICHARD G & TAMMIE G
LOUDERMILK JENNIFER
LOUDERMILK RICK
LOYD SHERYL
MARKS PAOLO & LIPPS ERICA
MARTIN JAMES R; WILLIAM C &
DANIEL W
MCCOY EVERETT W EST
MCCOY EVERETT W EST
MCCOY EVERETT W EST
MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y
MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y
MCDOWELL ANN
MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B
MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B
MCFERRIN SAMUEL A & NANCY C
MITCHELL DAVID K & LISA D
MORRISON EVA NICOLE
MURPHY JAMES E JR & ELIZ. W
PLECKER TIMOTHY W
ROBERTS SAM
RUDD BETTY JO (ESTATE)
SANDERSON TONY & SUSAN
SANDERSON TONY & SUSAN
SIGMON LARRY K & MARTI D
SIGMON LARRY K & MARTI D
SLOAN LEONARD O & BARBARA A
SNYDER SEAN W
SNYDER SEAN W
SNYDER SEAN W
STEVENS JOHN W
THOMPSON IRENE
TINCHER DALE & STEVE (LIFE)
IRVINE CAROLYN
WALL TIMOTHY A
WOOD DANNY WILSON &
KAREN ELIZABETH
WVT LLC

YOCUM MICHELLE
Total For 07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST

08-MARLINTON CORP
ACORN RENTALS LLC
BEAUFORT PROPERTIES LLC
BEE LLOYD A JR &
MILLS ALEXANDRIA
BENNETT ROBERT L
HAMILTON FIELD FEE

BEVERAGE JEFFREY W & ROBYN L
BROWN HOWARD L (ESTATE)
CREWS LOLA & MASK RANDALL
DALY TIMOTHY M
FERRELL MICHAEL THOMAS

FINNEY WENDELL G ETALS
GARRETSON TONY
GRIFFITH PATRICIA F
HALL OAK &
ERLREWINE REGINA A
HEVENER ROLAND L
JARVIS F E & DOROTHY M
KENNISON DWAYNE & JOYCE ANN
KOLONAY CHRISTOPHER &
W KATHRYN
LESTER GERTRUDE
LORE KARLA M & MYRA B
MASK RAYE & RANDALL
MASK RAYE & RANDALL
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MASK RAYE & RANDALL
MCCLUNG RALPH A
MCCLURE HERBERT G JR (ESTATE)
MCCLURE HERBERT G JR (ESTATE)
MCMILLION RICHARD DOUGLAS
MCMILLION RICHARD DOUGLAS
MORRIS MARY MCCOMB &
MCCOMB JAMES A JR
PRITT SARAH ANN
RICHARDSON C J INC
CORRECTED LEGAL:
RICHARDSON C J INC
SAFRIT ROBERT
SAFRIT ROBERT
SCHOOLCRAFT BURL DAWSON

SCHOOLCRAFT BURL DAWSON

SCHOOLCRAFT JOYCE A
SHEETS DALE E & CHARLENE
SMITH ALTON WAYNE
STRAUSS MARK D & JAMIE L
TINCHER ELMER; TURNER
SHIRLEY; WAID SARAH
WHITE MATTHEW & GRACE
WILLIAMS ANTONY LEE &
TINCHER NATASHA NICHOLE
WILLIAMS ANTONY LEE &
TINCHER NATASHA NICHOLE
Total For 08-MARLINTON CORP
Total For 2021 Real Estate
Total Delinquency This Report

BROWNS CREEK HUNTERSVILLE7.692 AC.
HUNTERSVILLE 1.07 AC
HUNTERSVILLE 6.168 AC
HUNTERSVILLE 1.65 AC
LT 8 BLK 1 MIN SPRINGS 30X120 FEE
P/O TRACT 3 ALLEY MTN 278.728 AC
LT 52 TALL WOOD AC SD
LT 85 TALL WOOD AC SD

P/O LT 3-5-7 TALL WOOD AC .52 AC 150X150
KNAPPS CREEK 1 AC
11,888.77

LT B GRBR RIVER .378 AC
LT C GRBR RIVER .147 AC
4 AC FEE BOGGS RUN

GRBR RIVER 1.35 AC (C) FEE
BRUFFEYS CREEK 173.5 AC FEE
LT 21 UNIT 2 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2 AC FEE
COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES 4.7 AC FEE
P/O LT 2 HILLS CREEK 41.45 AC
STAMPING CREEK .26 AC 65X180

BRUFFEYS CREEK CEMETERY 1 AC

LOCUST CREEK 84.8 AC FEE
BURNSIDE 2.5 AC
ALL PRCLS MAP 29A (37 PRCLS COMB)
LT 13 BLK 4 WATOGA 30X322
ALL PRCLS MAP 29B)32 PARCELS COMB)
TRACT 46 SEC 3 SCHOOL LT 11 AC
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
DROOP MTN 2.5 AC
LT C7 LITTLE MTN RETREAT 5.66 AC FEE

MILL POINT .58 AC

MILL POINT 1.09 AC

MILL POINT 2.1 AC

LT I LOBELIA 1.11 AC FEE
LT C DENMAR 2.718 AC FEE
DROOP MTN 1 AC
LT B DROOP MTN 1.63 AC
CAESARS MTN 1.1 AC FEE
STAMPING CREEK .70 AC 30,628 SQ FT FEE
DROOP MTN 8.2 AC
NR JACOX .49 AC

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 8.673 AC (7/9 INT)
DROOP MTN 2.56 AC (2 AC 90 PO) FEE
DROOP MTN 7.25 AC
LT 2 BLK C SEEBERT HEIGHTS 90X215
LT 3 BLK C SEEBERT HEIGHTS80X215
LT 2 BLK D 80X50 SEEBERT HEIGHTS
LT B BOGGS RUN 71.57 AC
LT 13 WATOGA CAMPS
CAESARS MTN 1.46 AC
P/O LT 2 DAR LANE 8.504 AC (SUR)
LT 17 SPICE RUN PHASE 1 4.2 AC FEE
LT C18 LITTLE MTN RETREAT 7 AC FEE
CAESAR MTN 1.5 AC FEE
LT 25 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD2 AC FEE
LT 26 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW ACRES 2.04 AC FEE
CAESARS MTN 2.34 AC FEE
CAESARS MTN 2.75 AC FEE
NR SEEBERT 14450 SQ FT
LT 4-5 BLK 5 WATOGA 100X150
LT 2-3 BLK 5 WATOGA 100X150
LT 1 BLK 5 WATOGA 50X150
LT 6 PYLES LTS 100X100 FEE
LT 29 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2.84 AC FEE

NR BUCKEYE 1.1 AC (C) FEE
LT 6 WATOGA CAMP #2 105X140

COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES 2.5 AC FEE
COAL; OIL; GAS & OTHER MINERALS
10 AC TRACT 12 SEC 1 WATOGA
LT 1 LOBELIA WOODS SD 5.248 AC FEE
16,670.03

L C GUM LOT 105X210 IRR
LT 1 & 1/2 LT 2 BLK 34 36X120 FEE

P/O LT 1-3 BLK 47 70X120 FEE
LT B P/O LT 13-18 BLK 7
78X138X70X100

P/O LT 11-12 BLK 2 CAMPBELLTOWN
LT 1-3 BLK 31 92X120
LT 3-4 BLK 44 48X120
LT 26-28 BLK 51 90X120 FEE
MARLINTON 3.06 AC COMB ACCT
PRCLS 8/2-8/9;10;11
P/O LT 5 J H PRICE LAND 58X170
LT 20 BLK 10 40X120 FEE
LT 66-68 RIVERSIDE ADDITION 120X125

LT 21 1/2 LT 22 BLK 17 37.5X120 FEE
LT 1ST AVE 100X100X46X158X27
S MARLINTON 3.77 AC
LT 1;LT 17-18 P/O LT2-4 BLK 15 .25 AC

1/2 LT 11-13 BLK 47 60X120
I LT 24-25 P/O LT 26-28 BLK 15 FEE
E 1/2 LT 11-13 BLK 47 60X120 FEE
LT 32 BLK 18 25X120
P/O LT 3-4 BLK 17 OR LT A 50X60
P/O LT 5-6 BLK 17 OR LT D 50X60 FEE
LT 17 BLK 56 40X120 FEE
LT 18 BLK 56 40X120 FEE
LT 29-31 BLK 2 75X125
LT OR PARCEL
LT UPPER TANNERY ROW 34X27X37X35
LT 1 UPPER TANNERY 36X50
LT OR PARCEL 75X45X41 TRI

LT 17-18 BLK 54 80X120 FEE
LT 29-30 BLK 15 50X120 FEE (20%)
P/O LT 19 & 30 BLK 20 50X120
P/O LT 19 & 20 BLK 20 50X120
LT 29 BLK 20 24 X 120 FEE
LT 5 BLK 44 24X120
LT 1 BLK 53 40X120
TRACT OR PARCELALONG R.R.TRACT
P/O LT 10-11 BLK 2 CAMPBELL- (ESTATE) (1/6 INT)
TOWN 60X138X45X60X200
P/O LT 10-11 BLK 2 CAMPBELL- (ESTATE) (1/6 INT)
TOWN 60X138X45X60X200.
LT 17-18 BLK 28 60X120 FEE
LT 3 1/2 LT 2 BLK 55 60X120 FEE
LT 36-40 BLK 15 125X120
N 1/2 LT 6-10 BLK 35 60X120

LT 4 UPPER TANNERY 36X103 FEE
COMB ACCT 1.10 AC PRCLS 8/2-7 &12

LT 19 BLK 35 28X120 FEE

LT 18 BLK 35 28X120 FEE
13,095.07
198,219.05
198,219.05

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be re-
deemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or collector) before certification to the Au-
ditor, of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges due thereon up to the date of
redemption by credit card, cashier's check, money order, certified check or United States cur-
rency. Payment must be received in the tax office by the close of business on the last business
20 days prior to the certification. After certification to the Auditor, any of the aforesaid tracts or
lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the
sale by payment to the Auditor of the total amount of taxes, interest and charges due thereon
up to the date of redemption.

Given under my hand this 15th day of September 2022

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 is later.

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

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, 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
9/15/2c

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 PERMANENT 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
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Connie M. Carr
Clerk of Court
By Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy
9/15/2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE INTEREST OF:

A.W.
M.W.

Juvenile Abuse Neglect No(s).
CC-38-2022-JA-19
CC-38-2022-JA-20
Judge Jennifer P. Dent

Adult Respondent:
Unknown Father

NOTICE OF PUBLICATION

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

The purpose of this publication is to advise the father of A.W. and M.W. that an adjudicatory hearing shall take place with regard to his children, A.W., DOB 05/20/2022, and M.W., DOB 05/20/2022, who are in the temporary physical and legal custody of the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources.

It appearing that Unknown Father may be residing in the Pocahontas County, West Virginia area, this NOTICE is published to inform Respondent Unknown Father that he is **ORDERED to appear** in the Office of the Honorable Judge Jennifer P. Dent, Judge of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, 900 10th Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954, on **Friday, October 28, 2022, at 9:30 a.m.** and object, or make other defense, to the proceedings.

Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on this 16th day of September, 2022.

Bethany Burdette, State Bar No. 12964
Assistant Prosecuting Attorney
Connie Carr
Clerk of the Circuit Court
9/22/2c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, MICHAEL C. DOSS, Trustee, by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Nathan D. Ramsey and Corenia L. Ramsey, and bearing date the 2nd day of February, 2010, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 323, at page 245, the maker, having defaulted in payment of the note secured by said Deed of Trust as provided by the terms thereof, and the beneficial holder of the said note, Citizens Bank of West Virginia, Inc., having declared the whole of the indebtedness there under to be due and payable; and having demanded the undersigned in writing to make sale of the real estate described in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the 7th day of October, 2022, at 3:00 p.m., at the front steps of the Pocahontas County Courthouse in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the premises, being and consisting of the following:

All of those two certain tracts or parcels of real estate, including a 2002 Clayton Mobile Home, VIN #CAP012523TNAB, and being more particularly described as follows:

PARCEL I:

All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate, with all the improvements thereon and all appurtenances thereunto belonging, in the Edray District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, containing 1.0 acre, more or less.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate as acquired by Corenia Lynn Carpenter, by the provisions of a Deed of Conveyance from Harold Carpenter and Barbara Carpenter, husband and wife, said Deed bearing date the 27th day of November, 1991, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 216, at page 14.

PARCEL II:

All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate, including the improvements thereon and appurtenances thereunto belonging, all being situate in the Edray District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on Secondary Route 16, better known as the Brownsburg Road, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a 1 inch iron pipe found on the south Right-of-Way of Secondary Route 16, a corner to James and Sheila Landis, thence leaving Landis and with said Right-of-Way for the next 2 lines N 64-00-23 E 100.36 feet to a point on said R/W, thence N 59-59-47 E 58.52 feet to a ½ inch iron pipe set on said Right-of-Way, thence leaving said Right-of-Way and cutting through the land of David G. Hicks N 79-33-42 E 235.85 feet to a ½ inch iron pipe set in a clump of 3 Sassafras, in a fence line, on the line of James Goldizen, from which a 1 ½ inch iron pipe found on the road bank a corner to Hicks

and Goldizen bears N 35-02-16 W 420.00 feet, thence leaving following a fence line with Goldizen for 1 line S 35-02-15 E 166.59 feet to a 1 ½ inch iron pipe found in a fence line, on the line of Goldizen and a corner to Corenia Lynn Carpenter, thence leaving Goldizen and with Carpenter for the next 2 lines N 77-13-43 W 219.20 feet to a 2 inch angle iron found, thence S 23-45-30 W 171.10 feet to a 1 inch iron pipe, found on the line of Carpenter and a corner to James and Sheila Landis, thence leaving Carpenter and with Landis for 1 line N 55-18-50 W 225.92 feet to the point of beginning and containing 1.06 acres, more or less, as surveyed by William E. Dilley, LLS, of Dunmore, West Virginia, in June 1995, and as shown on a plat of record in the aforesaid Clerks Office, in Deed Book 235, at page 70. And being the same tract or parcel of real estate as acquired by Nathan D. Ramsey and Corenia L. Ramsey, husband and wife, by the provisions of a Deed of Conveyance from David Glen Hicks, said Deed bearing date the 5th day of July, 1995, and of record in the aforesaid Clerks Office, in Deed Book 235, at page 67.

The above-described real estate shall be sold subject to any claims, liens, assessments, taxes, restrictions, covenants, conditions, and encumbrances against the same.

The Trustee shall convey title with covenants of Special Warranty. The purchaser shall pay all taxes due and payable against the said property and all taxes hereafter due and assessed against the said property.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale or prior approved credit.

CONDITION OF SALE: Said property shall be sold to the highest responsible bidder, with the right reserved to the said Citizens Bank of West Virginia, to bid at said sale and to continue the said sale by declaration from time to time, as they may choose.

Given unto my hand this the 12th day of September, 2022.

MICHAEL C. DOSS, TRUSTEE
9/22/3c

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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, at 9:15 a.m.

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 SOLICITATION 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 VIRGINIA 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.

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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 PUBLIC 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, are as follows:

	Current	Proposed	(\$) Increase	(%) Increase
SOLID WASTE RATES				
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 governmental entity.

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 Service 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 as 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 Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

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Letters, from
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haven't met in years; their terms have all expired. I requested any information that the town had on file and the only thing found was a copy of an agenda for a meeting on February 7, 2014. There were no minutes for this meeting. The town office was able to provide the names they have on record for the housing authority: Fred Burns, Jr; Jake Krack; Shawn Ervine; JoAnn Eddy; John Snyder.

I brought this up at the meeting. For whatever reason, the staff writer omitted this part.

After the discussion ended about communication, I asked the following questions. Who has the authority to condemn a piece of property? Who has the authority to purchase property for the housing authority if there are no current members on the housing authority? Who signed for the housing authority?

When the discussion/questions turned to the housing authority is when council member Gail Hyer stood up and recused herself from the meeting.

Thank you
Caroline Sharp
Marlinton

Calendar,
from page 4

Canning Workshop Thursday, September 28, 5 to 7 p.m. at Durbin Community Library. Presented by WVU Extension. Register by Friday, September 23. Call the extension office, 304-799-4852 or Durbin Library, 304-456-3142.

FREE Community Dinner, Thursday, September 29, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers. Menu: Taco Salad.

Huntersville Historical Traditions Day Friday and Saturday, September 29 and 30. Celebrating the county's 200 years of heritage and history. Birthday celebration with cake, hunter's feast, living history, demonstrations, tours and food Friday evening and the full day Saturday.

Budding Bookworms at Green Bank Library Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning September 21. Story time and play group for children age 5 and younger, accompanied by a grown up. Cancelled when schools are closed.

MEETING
Pocahontas County Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC) Thursday, September 22,

2 p.m. in the conference room at McClintic Library. The agenda was posted Friday, September 16, at the Office of Emergency Management, 1008 Jury Street in Marlinton. For more information call the Office of Emergency Management at 304-799-3985.

Pocahontas County Vietnam Veterans of America Wednesday, September 28, 7 p.m. at McClintic Library.

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting Wednesday, September 28, 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Allegheny Post 117 Tuesday, October 4, 6 p.m. at Arbovale Community Center. Everyone is encouraged to attend.

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

PARKS AND REC
Circuit Strength Training class, Mondays and Wednesdays 5 to 6 p.m.

Zumba Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m. Instructor: Kelly Shifflett.

REUNION
PCHS Class of 1977 – Saturday, September 24, 2 pm. at Stillwell Park. RSVP to Debbie Little Mow-

bray, 681-875-0012, acheiva2@yahoo.com or by Facebook Messenger. Send \$20 per person to Marvinna Irvine, 921 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954.

CHURCH NOTICES
Marlinton Presbyterian Church –Worship 10 a.m. at the pavilion at Stillwell Park. Potluck lunch to follow. You may also attend via conference call: 1-978-990-5269; access code: 4835028.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dunmore United Methodist Church – Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School – Adult Bible Study via

Zoom 8 a.m.

Marlinton First Church of the Nazarene – Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7 p.m.

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

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

Pine Grove Church of the Brethren, Arbovale – Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Cochran Creek Baptist Church, Rimel – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Campbelltown Church, Marlinton – Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.

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

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

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

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POSITION AVAILABLE - The Pocahontas County Family Resource Network, located in Marlinton, is accepting applications for a Family Support Outreach Liaison. This is a full-time position with benefits. Evening hours and occasional weekends will be required. This position will assist the Family Center Director in day-to-day operations and family outreach across Pocahontas County. Two years' job-related experience is preferred but not required. Knowledge of child development and/or experience working 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 28. 9/8/3c

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- Experience in working with technology and using educational software is required.
- Effective oral/written communication skills are required.
- Experience with data management systems is preferred.
- Experience working with adults, particularly at-risk populations.
- Understanding of diverse academic, socioeconomic, cultural and ethnic backgrounds.
- Ability to work with adults with special learning needs/disabilities.
- Teamwork and strong interpersonal/human relationship skills.
- Ability to work collaboratively with other agencies and organizations, specifically the Department of Health and Human Resources and the local Workforce WV Center.
- Possess excellent organizational skills with the ability to work within established timelines. Self-motivated.
- Ability to provide basic academic skills, job readiness, life-coping skills and computer-aided instruction for adult learners.
- Ability to use technology in the day-to-day responsibilities of this position.
- Adult Education pre-service training will be required, including but not limited to peer training, job shadowing, curriculum training, and data management software.

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DEADLINE TO APPLY: Position will remain open until filled. A complete submission will include: • SESC employment application: <http://sescwv.org/wpcontent/uploads/2018/08/SESC-Application-2018.pdf>

- Cover Letter, References and Résumé • College transcripts

Submit to: Benitez Jackson
email: bjackson@wvsec.org

Mail to: SESC Spokes/ABE Vacancy, 214 N. Kanawha Street, Beckley, WV 25801

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of year rattlers give birth to their young. There were plenty of little snakes around, about the size of lead pencils. Some of the snakes killed had not yet given birth to their young.

Ressa Wilfong has just been in, and I made inquiry as to how well he was fixed up with hound dogs. He said not at all. Knowing the family lines from which he came, I chided him about being on the back ground in this important matter of hounds. The reply was that he found more joy in watching of an evening the does and fawns come into his

fields to nip the clover than he could get out of listening to a whole pack of hounds give voice in a chase. If he kept hounds, there would be no deer in his farm woods to come out in his fields unafraid...

FAMILY GET-TOGETHER

Mrs. Maggie A. McClure returned to her home at Marlinton Sunday after spending some time with her granddaughter, Mrs. Pat Bennett, and her great-granddaughter, Mrs. Virgil Hanshaw, of Tioga. Last Sunday was a get-together for Mrs. McClure's family...

Those present were: Mrs. Icie VanReenen and children, Walter, Irene and Floyd; Mr. and Mrs. Oliver

McCallister and children, Kay Frances and David Lee, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Beverage and daughter, Paula, of Marlinton; Layton and Roy Beverage, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beverage; Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Hanshaw and children, Shelby Jean, Madonna Lee and Virgil, Jr, of Tioga.

A bountiful table was soon spread by the daughter and granddaughters and a good time was had by all.

Mrs. McClure, despite her advanced age of 86 years, gets around fine and enjoyed the day greatly.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Warren, of Buckeye, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Har-

aged about 90 years, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. L. E. Aberdeen, of Marlinton, September 16, 1922, of infirmities incident to old age. Burial at Mt. View Cemetery... The deceased was a native of Albermarle county, Virginia. During the war he served in the Confederate army under General Wise, 46th Virginia. He is survived by his two children, Mrs. L. E. Aberdeen and A. J. Ferrel, both of Marlinton.

Eugenia Gatewood, the

youngest daughter of William and Medora Sabrina Beard Hamilton, was born on Back Creek, Bath County, Va., on the farm now owned by L. J. Sively, Feb. 28, 1849 and died in Alexandria, La., March 18, 1922. She married Robert Whittington, a prominent cotton planter of that section, who died several years ago. She leaves a family, a sister, Miss Rose L. Hamilton, of Blanco, Texas; and a brother, Rev. Charles Atlee Hamilton, of Atlanta, Georgia...

so for twenty years. She spent her time knitting and taught many of her granddaughters to knit. Among them was the late Mrs. Thomas Nicholas. Mrs. Nicholas would often tell how her grandmother would take her little hands into her own and put them through the motions until she learned to knit herself. A few years later, Mrs. Brown recovered her sight as quickly as she had lost it, and could count chickens and geese forty yards away.

The widow Brown's daughters, Polly and Hannah, lived and died at the old home.

Rachel Brown was married to William Brock, and settled on the homestead.

Ann Brown became the wife of Jeremiah Friel, progenitor of the Friel relationship, and lived on the Greenbrier where Jasper Friel now lives.

Elizabeth married a Mr. McGuire, and lived in Nicholas...

Joseph Brown's history is one of humble toil and self-sacrifice for the good of his family. In the course of his life, he endured great personal suffering and afflic-

tions. He was bitten twice by rattlesnakes when in the ranges looking after his livestock. Once he was with his neighbor, the late William Sharp, who cared for him and helped him home. The second time he was alone, and it is believed he saved his life by putting his lips to the punctures and thus extracted the poison...

Sad and pathetic memories of his brother, John Brown, seemed to be ever haunting his mind, and the tears seemed to be ever ready to flow at the mention of his name.

In the War of 1812, Josiah Brown was drafted for service at Norfolk, Virginia. John Brown, a younger brother, being unmarried, volunteered in his brother's place, and was accepted and was ordered to report for service at Warm Springs...

This is the last that was ever seen or heard of him by his brother Josiah's family, as he never came back from the war. His remains are somewhere near Norfolk or perhaps most probably at Craney Island...

ford Swisher, of Cass, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Phillips, of Cass, a son.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mary Arminta Galford, 70, of Cass, died at her home September 17, 1947. Her body was laid to rest in the family plot in Arbovale

Cemetery.

George Preston Shisler, 81, of Lobelia, died September 16, 1947; a son of the late James Shisler. His body was laid to rest in Emmanuel Cemetery...

Fred C. Dolin, 28, of

Alvon. He spent one year and seven months in service overseas.

Mrs. Rhoda Mays Byrd, 64, of Marlinton. Her body was laid to rest in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery.

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Gibson, on Elk, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ellis McKinney, of Warwick, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Weiford, at Buckeye, a son.

DIED

Thomas Jefferson Ferrel,

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IN New York there is a law against killing rabbits and squirrels. In Broome County, the rabbits have become a great pest. A farmer whose cabbage was being destroyed squirted poison on a portion of his cabbages and the next morning counted 228 rabbits sitting on their haunches dead. The question is now whether the game law was violated.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

The Brown relationship trace their ancestry to Joseph Brown. He was of Scotch-Irish stock. His wife was Hannah M'Afferty. They lived a few years in Bath County on the Bull Pasture, thence removed and settled on lands now owned by William C. Mann near Edray. Some fruit trees and a fine spring indicate the place where they lived, about three-fourths of a mile east of Mr. Mann's residence.

Mr. Brown died a few years after settling here, but was survived by his widow for many years. She became suddenly blind and remained

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



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



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



6401 – Marlinton. 2BR/1BA well-maintained home on 0.41 acre on Browns Creek. Close to national forest, state parks, Knapps Creek and the Greenbrier River. – \$120,000



6367 – Hillsboro. Small, rustic 3BR cabin with outhouse on two private acres. Short drive to area attractions, such as Cranberry Glades, Watoga State and Beartown State parks. – \$68,000



6368 – Marlinton/Cass. Original 2BR/1BA cabin on 2.86 acres bordering the Greenbrier River and national forest. This summer bungalow includes a 32' x 50' framed-in building. – \$180,000



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6439 – Bartow. 2BR/1BA camp with good access of of Rt. 250. Near the East Fork of Greenbrier River, Little River, Spruce Knob, Buffalo Lake and national forest. – \$38,500



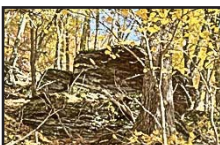
6410 – Huntersville. Unique 4BR/1BA home and a 5BR/2BA lodge on 1.5 acres bordering national forest. Great recreational business opportunity. Close to hiking, fishing and hunting. – \$250,000



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



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