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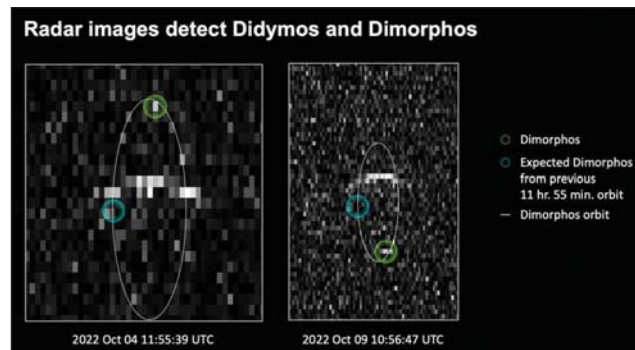
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Justice and Babydog come to town

WEST VIRGINIA GOVERNOR Jim Justice and Babydog visited Marlinton Tuesday morning to discuss proposed Amendment 2, which will be on the November 8 General Election ballot. Justice urged those in attendance to vote “No” on the Amendment which would give the Legislature authority to exempt tangible equipment and personal property used in business activity as well as doing away with the personal property vehicle tax. Justice said he has proposed legislation which will abolish the vehicle tax, stating that it also takes away “the bait” put into the Amendment by the Legislature. To read more, turn to page 2. S. Stewart photo



THE GREEN CIRCLE shows the location of the Dimorphos asteroid, which orbits the larger asteroid, Didymos, seen here as the bright line across the middle of the images. The blue circle shows where Dimorphos would have been had its orbit not changed due to NASA’s DART mission purposefully impacting the smaller asteroid on September 26, 2022. The images show the Didymos and Dimorphos binary asteroid system obtained from radar facilities at NASA Jet Propulsion Laboratory’s Goldstone planetary radar in California and the National Science Foundation’s Green Bank Observatory in West Virginia. Shown at left are October 4, 2022, observations from Goldstone observations; at right are combined Goldstone and Green Bank observations from October 9, 2022. Credits: NASA/Johns Hopkins APL/JPL/NASA JPL Goldstone Planetary Radar/National Science Foundation’s Green Bank Observatory

NASA DART Imagery produced with GBT data

As NASA shared on Tuesday, analysis of data obtained over the past two weeks by their Double Asteroid Redirection Test (DART) investigation team shows the spacecraft’s kinetic impact with its target asteroid, Dimorphos, successfully altered the asteroid’s orbit. This marks humanity’s first time purposely changing the motion of a celestial object and the first full-scale demonstration of asteroid deflection technology. Images such as these helped scientists understand the orbit change resulting from DART’s impact. “We’re using the Green Bank Telescope (GBT), working with JPL’s Goldstone telescope, to provide the new orbit of Didymos around Dimorphos,” shared Green Bank Observatory scientist Toney Minter. “From optical observations we know the impact of the DART spacecraft ejected dust from Dimorphos, so we expect the orbit to have changed measurably. The two week radar campaign with the GBT and JPL’s Goldstone telescope will determine the new orbit of Dimorphos.”

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“Polly’s Cradle” reflects on ancestral story

The West Harlem Art Fund and artist Molly Must are proud to announce the exhibition of Polly’s Cradle, an interactive installation centering an adult-sized cradle and oversized mobile, with original soundscape by artist Kyp Malone. Must created the welded steel sculptures at the Steel Yard in Providence, Rhode Island, and composed the installation during her Visual Muze Storytelling Residency through the West Harlem Art Fund in the summer of 2022. The installation will be on view at Governors Island until October 30.

Polly’s Cradle was inspired by a story passed down through Must’s Ap-

palachian family for generations, about her Scots-Irish great-great-great-great-grandmother Mary Moore, known as “Polly,” who was taken captive by Shawnee warriors in 1786, when she was 10 years old.

Following an attack on her homestead and the slaying of her family, Polly was taken by Black Wolf (son of Cornstalk) on a journey of 500 miles, as his clan retreated from ongoing attacks by white settler militia. She experienced tenderness once she was integrated in the group, but was eventually sold to an English fur trader in Canada where she lived in servitude and was severely abused. Three years after her



INTERACTIVE WELDED STEEL Sculpture by Molly Must.

capture, Polly united with a surviving family member and was brought home to the Appalachian Mountains. Later in life, she commissioned an adult-sized cradle to help her cope with PTSD-

related insomnia. The story is documented in a book published by her son, James Moore, titled *The Captives of Abb’s Valley*.

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Kids gain business savvy

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

October 13 was a blustery day, but that didn’t deter young entrepreneurs from selling their wares in the parking lot at Homemade Harvest in Green Bank.

Homemade Harvest owner Melia Thompson organized the event to help local kids sell their homemade crafts, baked goods and more.

“I had anything from bookmarks, jewelry making, beautiful cards, salves, soaps, baked goods, monster plushies,” she said. “We had a boy who made apple cider, which seemed to be a very big hit. At the end of the day,

all the kids came in and asked when we were going to do it next time.”

Thompson said she was inspired to have the Kid Entrepreneurs Fair after she had a conversation with friend Jennifer MacGregor about showcasing the talents and creations of their children.

“I also needed an outlet for my twelve-year-old daughter [Mariah], who is making moccasins,” Thompson said. “She needed a place to sell those, and this gave her the focus and drive to make multiple pairs, knowing that she had an event.”

Unfortunately, Mariah was sick the day of the fair, so she was unable to sell her moccasins, but Thompson said

SELLING GLUTEN FREE goodies at the Kid Entrepreneurs Fair held at Homemade Harvest in Green Bank were sisters Addy and Aliza Hayes. Photo courtesy of Melia Thompson

she will have another chance, as she plans to make the event biannual.

“The kids seemed happy, and I think the plan is to have another one in May,” she said. “I’ve already heard a little chatter about what they’re doing because they’re not going to have apples to make apple cider in May, but maybe we’ll have strawberries by then. They were already planning and



chatting away.” Thompson had 14 young entrepreneurs sign up and 11 of them sold their work at the event.

Participating at the event were Jennifer and Joseph Taylor, Maggie, Quinn, Aaron, Alice and Ansley MacGregor, Sherry Walker,

Addy and Aliza Hayes and Zoe and Vega Guamis and Pocahontas County High School athletics.



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FCC approves Frontier's Rural Development Opportunity Fund bid

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

It was reported at the October 13 Pocahontas County Broadband Council meeting that Richard Jenkins, of the U.S. Department of Agriculture's (USDA) Regional Office, said during a phone call that there were three top reasons that Pocahontas County's Reconnect Grant Round 3 application was denied.

1. There was a challenge to the application by the Internet Service Provider Spruce Knob/Seneca Rocks Telephone Company (SKSRT) because part of the county's proposed serv-

ice area would be within SKSRT's current service area. The USDA Field agent looked into this and found 35 locations/instances of fiber installation and/or equipment that provided backup for SKSRT's claim, as well as 16 speed tests from residences.

2. An operating agreement was not provided

3. The financial audit did not match or make sense, having missing entries. The USDA suggested making an assumptions document that pointed out the confusing information, however it was too late in the process to fix that.

Jenkins explained that another negative which would

affect the county's efforts to obtain a Reconnect 4 Grant, is that Frontier has now been officially awarded all the territories in the county that they had bid on under the Federal Communication Commission's (FCC) Rural Development Opportunity Fund (RDOF.) He said this makes those vast areas of Pocahontas County ineligible to receive funding through the Reconnect 4 Grant, making a future application for Reconnect 4 not viable.

As a result of this USDA information, the council members decided to not apply for the Reconnect 4

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Justice announces legislation to eliminate car tax without Amendment 2

Governor Jim Justice announced the Car and All Vehicles Tax Elimination and Protection of Local Government Act, which would credit property taxes paid on certain vehicles back to taxpayers without amending the West Virginia Constitution, as proposed by Amendment 2.

"Today I am proposing legislation to get rid of the car tax immediately without amending our Constitution," Justice said. "This means you can vote no on Amendment 2 and still get rid of the car tax. As soon as the House and Senate are ready to take this up, the bill is in their hands. It's ready when they're ready."

The proponents of

Amendment 2 claim that we must change our Constitution forever to eliminate the car tax. Not only is that untrue, it's just plain deceptive. It can be done, and we have the way right here, without making a major amendment to our Constitution.

"The Senate is using the car tax as bait. Don't take it. They're trying to pull a fast one on you. You're smarter than that. By voting for Amendment 2 you are giving hundreds of millions of dollars and massive control to Charleston and giving big companies big tax breaks."

"Under my plan, each year, all West Virginians who own a vehicle would receive a full dollar for dollar refund for personal property taxes

paid to the county Sheriff's in 2022 and every year going forward. The refundable credit is paid from the West Virginia General Revenue Fund and does not in any way interfere with the property tax revenue stream guaranteed to local governments and school boards since 1932.

"My plan guarantees that our local first responders, counties, cities, and school boards keep their constitutionally guaranteed revenue while at the same time it allows WV taxpayers to share in this historic surplus. Call your legislator and tell them to vote for this and vote for it now."

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Mon Forest Town Community Meeting

'Our Wild and Wonderful Mon'

Wednesday, October 26, 5 p.m. at

Discovery Junction in Marlinton

West Virginia Rivers Coalition (WV Rivers) is presenting a recently published report, "Our Wild and Wonderful Mon" at three community listening sessions in Mon Forest Towns in October.

The report details the findings of 12 listening sessions held in 2021 with recreational users ranging from hikers and bikers to paddlers and anglers. Participants in the listening sessions identified areas of

concern and visions for an improved recreational experience in the Mon Forest.

The report identifies a need for trail maintenance and development, addressing over-visitation threats to wilderness, marketing less visited areas, and assuring access for all communities regardless of economic or other status. A summary of the findings and recommendations is at <https://wvrivers.org/ourmonforest/>

The majority of participants in the report mentioned the importance of protecting the pristine, clear headwaters flowing from the Mon Forest.

"As the report states, the Mon is truly the 'crown jewel' of West Virginia's public lands," said WV Rivers executive director Angie Rosser. "The concern

for Mon Forest headwater protections aligns with the mission of WV Rivers to 'conserve and restore West Virginia's exceptional rivers and streams.'"

"It is important to get citizen input for any idea that affects their local community and recreation activities," stated Mike Jones, WV Rivers Public Lands Coordinator.

Meetings were held in Petersburg and Canaan Valley earlier this month.

WV Rivers Coalition will be coming to Marlinton, Wednesday, October 26, to meet with the public at Discovery Junction on Third Avenue.

Meet at 5 p.m. for light refreshments

The presentation and community conversation will begin at 5:30 p.m.

BOE makes stance on Amendments 2, 4

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Pocahontas County assessor Johnny Pritt addressed the Pocahontas County Board of Education at its meeting Monday evening with his concerns about Amendment 2, which is on the November 8 General Election ballot.

Pritt was asked to discuss the proposed amendment and to give his opinion on whether or not the county would benefit from its becoming law.

"It's one of four amendments," Pritt said. "The amendment provides the Legislature with the authority to exempt tangible machinery and equipment, personal property directly used in business activity and tangible inventory and personal property directly used in business activity and personal property tax on motor vehicles from ad valorem property tax from general law."

If Amendment 2 is passed, the board of education and Pocahontas County Commission will lose roughly \$1 million in funding from taxes.

"The board of education and the county is looking at about one \$1.1; \$1.2 million

loss," Pritt said. "The state Legislature - they're saying they have the money now to make all the counties whole again. They have a big Rainy Day Fund, I guess. My concern is, what's their plan when they no longer have that fund. How are they going to make us whole? How are we going to operate?"

Pritt said he has many concerns about passage of the amendment, stating that the Legislature has been vague about several aspects of the law.

"It may be good, but personally, I need more details," he said. "What are you going to do when you don't have that slush fund to make all the counties whole? Some of the senators are talking about some of our real estate assessments being too low - we need to raise them.

They don't know what they're talking about. We can't just raise stuff. If they'd talked to the assessors, they would have known that."

Pritt added that he fears once the Rainy Day Fund is gone, the Legislature will require counties to request funding each year to replace the loss of tax money.

Without more information, Pritt said he believes the amendment would be detrimental to the county.

"I can't support something unless I know all the details," he said. "I think the key in all that is it gives them authority. They don't have to do anything. So I can't see them not exempting vehicles because they're all going to get voted out next go round, but the way it's worded, they don't have to do anything."

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Marlinton Mayor's Corner
By Sam Felton

ARC awards \$1.5 million for Monday Lick Trail construction

I had the opportunity to attend The Advancing Community Trails (ACT) workshop last Thursday and Friday, with at least seven county residents and approximately 50 others from the Mon-Forest Towns Partnership and beyond. The two-day workshop was led by WVU staff and trail development experts, with support of the Brad & Alys Smith Outdoor Economic Development Collaborative. The Smith OEDC workshop could not have happened at a better time.

Did you know economic impact studies document the many and substantial economic benefits generated by trails, including health and wellness. Did you know Outdoor Recreation generates more dollars overall than the oil and gas industry? Did you know Outdoor Recreation is larger than big pharma? Neither did I, but there is more!

Did you know we live in A Region of Great Opportunity? Yes - West Virginia, Pocahontas County and Marlinton are within a region of great opportunity. The Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) is an economic development partnership agency of the federal government and 13 state governments focusing on 423 counties within the Ap-

palachian Region. The ARC mission is to strengthen economic growth within the region.

Through a partnership with the U.S. Forest Service, Snowshoe Mountain Resort, Pocahontas County Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Poca Trails and the Mon Forest Towns Partnership, Region 4 PDC submitted a POWER application to construct 27 miles of single-track optimized trail at Monday Lick. The plan for mountain biking and other ride center improvements will boost the area's tourism industry and help the Snowshoe Highland ride center attain the IMBA gold-status. The new level certification will make Snowshoe the only gold ride-center in the east, and one of the top seven mountain bike destinations in the world.

On Monday, the ARC agreed to Award \$1,500,000 to the Region 4 Planning and Development Council for construction of the Monday Lick Trail. Additional funding is provided by the Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation.

This is exciting news for Marlinton, for Pocahontas County and the Mon-Forest Region. As I recently shared with the MFT Board, rising tides raise all ships. All traffic coming to Snowshoe will pass through the other 11 towns. Hence, with the recent Notice to Proceed on the

Overlook Trail and this good news, the rush to upgrade the Trailhead at Ninth Street takes on new importance.

Award Title: Region 4 Planning & Development Council: Turning Coal to Gold: Boosting the Outdoor Economy through the Snowshoe Highlands Ride Center - \$1,500,000



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Good seed saving practices

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Saving seeds has been a tradition among farmers and gardeners for thousands of years. Successful methods have been passed down from generation to generation, along with the seeds themselves.

Last Wednesday, WVU Extension Agent Greg Hamons led a seminar at the Green Bank Library, sharing the basics of how to properly and successfully save seeds.

The focus of Hamons' talk was vegetables, and he began with pollination.

"Some of the plants we're going to talk about have a complete flower and some have an incomplete flower," he explained. "A complete flower has male and female parts in the same flower, so basically it's fertilizing itself. Tomatoes are a good example of that.

"There are some vegetables that don't have complete flowers," he continued. "There are male flowers on one part of the plant and female flowers on the other part of the plant."

With the complete plants, a little bit of wind will be enough to help the plants pollinate, while the incomplete plants can be subject to cross pollination due to the distance between the male and female parts.

Due to the threat of cross pollination, Hamons said it is more difficult to get a true seed from those plants.

For instance, if there is an incomplete plant you want to save a seed from, it is possible the plant was pollinated by insects or cross pollination and will not be true to the original plant.

Those seeds are considered hybrid seeds.

"What you're getting in that hybrid is somebody that's actually cross pollinating two different species to make a certain fruit that they worked a really long time at – going back and forth and cross pollinating two species to get something they really like," Hamons said. "We usually do



WHEN SEEDS ARE properly harvested and dried, they can be viable for up to five years – producing the vegetables and plants you love so much. S. Stewart photo

not recommend that you keep hybrid seed varieties, so if you get a plant of a hybrid seed – it grows a tomato and you really like it – then you're going to have to buy that hybrid seed again.

"If you keep the seed out of that hybrid variety, it probably will not be true to what you think you're going to get."

The best seeds to keep are called heirloom seeds, and they come from plants that are complete and pollinate themselves.

To ensure that incomplete flowers pollinate properly, Hamons said it is best to hand pollinate by taking the pollen from the male flower with a Q-tip or brush and shaking it onto the female flower.

Once you know which plant you wish to save seeds from, Hamons said you need to know the best time to harvest that seed. The timing is everything and varies depending on the plant.

"A good rule of thumb for tomatoes – when that fruit is ready to eat, the seed can be saved out of those," he said. "Some other things, like beans, need to stay on the vine and dry on the vine to make sure that seed is mature. Squash, cucumbers and melons – a lot of times you'll see a color shift, especially with cucumbers – you see them kind of go yellow. They need to go a little bit longer than when they're ready to eat before

that seed is mature enough to save."

After the seeds are harvested, they need to ferment.

"You won't want to leave them in direct sunlight and you won't want to leave them where it's going to get super hot or super cold," he said. "Let that thing sit for four or five days in room temperature, somewhere it's not in direct sunlight."

From there, the seed is washed and laid out to dry on newspaper, paper towels or a fine screen. Hamons said all seeds should be given four to five weeks to go through the drying process.

"I know a lot of people think that's a long time, but they need to air dry four to five weeks, and that ensures that their moisture level gets down to a stability point that you can put them in a package and save them," he said. "Again, we don't want to do that process in direct sunlight. We don't want to get them too hot or too cold."

Seeds that are properly harvested and processed can be viable for up to four or five years.

Throughout the process, Hamons said it is important to keep records and label everything.

It is important to know which seeds are self-pollinated versus cross-pollinated, as well as what variety of plant they are.

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The Taxidermist Part Two

It is widely known that the monster, Adolf Hitler, loved his dog, Blondi. Eva Braun, his monster companion, was said to kick Blondi under the table at every opportunity.

These facts about Adolf and Eva are not meant to garner any compassion for the two. Far from it, they were both evil incarnate on a scale never before witnessed on this planet.

On the other hand, Doctor S loved nothing whatsoever – not even his long-suffering family. His love, however meager or bountiful, was only directed at himself. As is often the case with monsters, he was a pathological narcissist.

The British forces shot down many highly-trained German pilots over the cold waters of the English Channel and the North Sea. Even if the pilots survived the crash, acute hypothermia generally claimed their lives within minutes.

Dr. Werner Schreiber saw this as an opportunity to devise an experiment intended to save the lives of German pilots. The results would curry favor with the Nazi government, while the experimental procedures would satisfy the doctor's sadism.

Experimental subjects were plentiful and had no choice in the matter. The human guinea pigs consisted of Jews, Roma and homosexuals, including men, women and children of all ages.

The experimenters forcibly plunged the test subjects into frigid water, monitoring their core body temperatures. The doctors ignored the cries and misery inflicted on their fellow human beings. These doctors were selected not only for their competency

but also their total lack of empathy.

Some of these subjects were brought to the edge of death and were successfully re-warmed. Others were allowed to go beyond the point of resuscitation. The indifferent ogre meticulously recorded the results of the inhumane testing procedures.

At the war's end, Doctor S was on the short-list of notable scientists brought to the U.S. for his expertise in preventing and treating hypothermia. Due to his abhorrent methods, the results of his research became anathema and taboo here in America.

Public sentiment against Schreiber and his fellow torturers grew in ferocity, and soon he knew that he must flee to the remotest spot he could find in the eastern U.S.

1947, Evil slithers into Pocahontas County.

Schreiber purchased a two-story farmhouse located along the Greenbrier River. The handsome house belied the sinister activities going on within its walls.

The former property owners had placed a sign at the entrance of the long driveway stating, "Welcome Friends and Neighbors." Ironically, even though the wooden posts had rotted away, the faded sign still leaned against a tree proclaiming its welcome.

Although, as most neighbors would later say, the only visitors welcome were the couriers of the wealthy delivering the carcasses of wild animals from all over the world to be mounted.

Though Doctor S is reprehensible in all respects, much less is known about his family. What his family

knew of his crimes against humanity in Nazi Germany is unclear. Some German families, particularly the spouses, had at least an inkling of their activities, and many had a strong allegiance to the Nazi cause.

Lina, Schreiber's wife, was utterly dominated by her husband; opening her mouth at the wrong time could get her a severe slap across the face, even in public.

The Schreiber's neighbors had little interaction with the family. Lina rarely spoke, keeping her eyes downcast, particularly in her husband's company. The entire family spoke fluent English, so their reclusiveness had nothing to do with a language barrier.

Then we have the three children, two daughters and a son, who, according to school records, ranged in age from 12-year-old Bertina to 16-year-old Gisella. Ansel, the painfully shy boy, was 14 and teased by his fellow students for stuttering.

They all came to school regularly bearing bruises, burns and lash marks. Like their mother, they clearly suffered physical abuse at the hands of their ruthless father. Of the doctor's family members, all were broken in spirit and body with the exception of Gisella.

By all accounts, Gisella had an indomitable personality and did not show either respect or fear of her father. This made her his favorite target, yet she never broke.

Gisella was the first of her family to disappear.

When asked by their teacher about why she was not attending school, Gisella's terrified siblings refused to say anything about her whereabouts. So, the school superintendent nervously made a cursory visit to the Schreiber household.

Doctor S stopped him at the door, saying that the oldest daughter was visiting relatives in Germany. He added that the superintendent should not be concerned with his family's business outside school.

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TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. This is what we commonly refer to as our "evening star." It appears right after sunset. It is the second brightest natural object in the night sky, after the moon. Name it.

2. We speak English. The folks from France speak French. And there's an Austronesian language call Tagalog. Where would we hear that language?

3. This most expensive spice comes from the stigmas and styles, called threads, of the crocus flower. It is used to flavor and color our favorite foods.

4. Don't confuse this with an Italian guitar. You'll find this kitchen utensil to be useful in thinly slicing and cutting carrots, celery, potatoes – and fingers. What is it?

The Town of Marlinton has designated October 24 - 28 as FALL CLEAN-UP WEEK!

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THE MOUNTAIN LION

THEM were the days when you walked in the woods,
 And your courage grew fainter and fainter,
 The mysterious presence was well understood,
 To be that of a devilish "painter,"
 The panther would come and hang on your track,
 Or circle in front, there to meet you,
 Selecting a place for a stealthy attack,
 To drink your life blood and to eat you.
 Now a zoo naturalist, who would never be missed.
 Says the beast would be greatly distressed,
 At this doubt, as it were, when it wanted to purr,
 And be petted, and loved and caressed.
 Be that as it may, we have only to say,
 That waiving all questions of danger,
 We went there for meat, to get something to eat,
 And not to take up with a stranger. ~Andrew Price

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor;
 I would like to make the citizens of Pocahontas County aware of a situation that I believe should be of grave concern to everyone who resides here.
 On Tuesday October 11, I spent some time reading the minutes of recent monthly meetings of the Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority. I was shocked to learn that it is the intention of the

PCSWA to close the landfill at Dunmore within three to five years and turn it into a transfer station. If that happens, you can be sure that the costs to dispose of your trash will skyrocket as it will have to be trucked a great distance out of the county.
 Those of you that know me are probably aware that I have been interested in issues concerning solid waste disposal for many years. For

several years, I and other county residents submitted comments in response to the PCSWA annual comprehensive plan pointing out that the system was not in compliance with the W.V. State Code, which requires solid waste authority plans to have provisions for "innovative incentives to promote recycling efforts". (Chap. 22.C-4-8(b) (10). The State Code also specifies a hierarchy in

dealing with solid waste where landfilling is the least desirable option after source reduction, recycling, reuse and resource recovery. The manner in which the PCSWA system is structured is diametrically opposite to what the State Code dictates, and is actually a disincentive to source reduction, recycling, reuse and resource recovery.
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2023 Garden Calendar highlights
'Colors of the Garden'
 Fruits and vegetables come in all shapes, sizes and tastes. They also can grow in a variety of colors that offer different nutrients and vitamins. The 2023 West Virginia University Extension offers a peek into different varieties and colors of the garden in its 2023 garden calendar.
 The calendar, themed "Colors of the Garden," features information on leafy greens, purple carrots and asparagus, diverse melons, beets, and more. The calendar also offers bonus materi-

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What's Cookin'?
 With Sally Cobb

Butternut Squash Soup
 1/2 cup chopped onions
 4 Tbsp. butter
 6 cups butternut squash, peeled and cubed
 3 cups broth or water
 1/2 tsp. marjoram
 1/4 tsp. black pepper
 1/8 tsp. cayenne pepper
 2- 8 oz. pkgs. cream cheese

In a large saucepan, sauté onions in butter until tender. Add cubed squash, broth and seasonings. Bring to a boil; cook 20 minutes or until squash is tender.
 Pour mixture into food processor; add cream cheese and purée until smooth. Return to saucepan and heat. Do not boil. Serve hot.
 Serves 6.

Nutty Sweet Potato Biscuits
 2 3/4 cups flour
 1 Tbsp. + 1 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/3 cup sugar
 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon
 1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
 1/4 cup chopped walnuts
 2 cups cooked mashed sweet potatoes
 3 Tbsp. butter, melted
 1 tsp. vanilla extract
 2 Tbsp. flour (for rolling dough)
 Vegetable oil cooking spray

Combine first 6 ingredients in a large bowl. Add nuts. Stir well.
 Combine cooked sweet potato, butter and vanilla in a medium bowl.
 Add to flour mixture, stir-

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Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Chet Shifflett: Magic, Mystery and Mentalism,
 Saturday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10, are available at the 4th Avenue Gallery, online at pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the night of the performance. Free admission for ages 17 and younger.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority has temporarily removed the recycling trailers from the Caesar Mountain Green Box location because a trailer was recently stolen. Anyone having any information about this theft is asked to contact Officer Troy McCoy at the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department, 304-799-4445.

Pocahontas County Health Department Flu Vaccine Schedule - Health Department: 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.

LIBRARY EVENTS
Trick-or-Trivia at Linwood Library, Friday, October 21, from 5 to 6 p.m. Show off your knowledge of all things that go bump in the dark and pop culture. Two to five-person teams.
Meet and Greet local author Timothy G. Huguenin, Saturday, October 22, 2 p.m. at Durbin Library.

You're invited to Marlinton's TRUNK OR TREAT
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MEETING
Fairview Cemetery Association public meeting Sunday, October 23, 5 p.m. at the Fairview Church. Purpose of the meeting is to elect a new trustee.
Pocahontas County Farmers Market End of Season Tuesday, October 25, 6 p.m. at the Marlinton Municipal Building.
Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting Wednesday, October 26, at 7 p.m. at the courthouse.
Community Listening, Mon Forest Recreation, Wednesday, October 16, 5 p.m. at Discovery Junction. Sponsored by West Virginia Rivers Coalition.
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Community Listening Meeting
Mon Forest Recreation
Wednesday, October 26, 5 p.m.
 Discovery Junction, Third Avenue
 Marlinton

Last fall, West Virginia Rivers held listening sessions of recreation users of the Mon Forest. Now it is your turn to let us know what your priorities are for the Forest.
 Come join us and share your ideas! Event starts at 5 p.m. with light refreshments. RSVP appreciated to: forms.gle/FFi9GZex1vovQagz9. Read the report by scanning the QR code.

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County Literature Fair winners

The Pocahontas County Literature Fair was held October 11 at Pocahontas County High School. Students, as individuals, in pairs or as a class, presented projects on selected books.

Projects receiving a first place award will be eligible to attend the regional fair at Glenville State University November 4.

Winners are:
Division 1, Kindergarten through second grade
Fantasy, Class: first place, Gina Hardesty's class, HES — "The Wolf Who Cried Boy;" and second place, Michelle Murphy's class, MES — "The Rainbow Fish."
Adventure, Individual: first place, Boone Cassell, MES — "Horace;" and second place, Joseph Taylor, GBEMS — "The Berenstain Bears Visit the Firehouse."
Adventure, Pair: second place, Michael Friel and Mason Albaugh, MES — "The Secret Shortcut."
Fantasy, Individual: second place, William Trainer, MES — "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie."
Fantasy, Pair: first place, Jerzia Jackson and Isabella

Eilers, MES — "Pig the Fibber."
Historical Fiction, Individual: second place, Titus Rittenhouse, GBEMS — "Johnny Appleseed."
Realistic Fiction, Individual: second place, Easton Robertson, MES — "Those Shoes."
Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Marcyann Goldizen and Adalyn Beverage, MES — "Freckleface Strawberry."
Book Series, Pair: second place, David Walton and Garrett Broce, MES — "Charlie the Ranch Dog."

Division 2, third through fifth grade
Adventure, Individual: first place, Harlow Brown, GBEMS — "Ginger, the Stray Kitten;" and second place, Vitter Dean, MES — "Jangles."
Adventure, Pair: first place, Alivia Morgan and Colton Propst, GBEMS — "The Muddy Elk;" and second place, Grayson Barlow and Konrad Lowe, MES — "The Legend of the Ghost Buck."

Division 3, sixth through eighth grade
Fantasy, Individual: first place, Levi Irvine and Jackson Tankersley, HES — "I Survived Hurricane Katrina."
Mystery, Individual: first place, Jennifer Taylor, GBEMS — "The Pony-Crazed Princess;" and second place, Leah Long, MES — "The Zack and Zoe Mysteries."
Realistic Fiction, Individual: first place, Marcus Bauserman, GBEMS — "Bridge to Terabithia;" and second place, Amanda Stanley, HES — "A Candy Corn."
Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Abigail Taylor and Kya Arbogast, HES — "The

Fantasy, Individual: first place, Hunter Hefner, HES — "I am Slappy's Evil Twin;" second place, James Goldsberry, HES — "The One and Only Ivan;" and third place, Kendall Taylor, GBEMS — "The Twits."
Fantasy, Pair: second place, Ace Gregory and Easton Smith, MES — "Dog Man and Cat Kid."
Historical Fiction, Individual: first place, Madelyn Rittenhouse, GBEMS — "Cleopatra;" and second place, Noah Sharp, GBEMS — "Medal of Honor."
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Fourteenth Goldfish;" and second place, Bailey Goodwin and Alana Bennett, MES — "Wonder."
Book Series, Individual: first place, Sheldon Maitland, MES — "The Last Firehawk."
Informational, Individual: second place, Jase Hamilton, HES — "Bermuda Triangle;" and third place, Makiya Burns, MES — "Saddlebreds."
Informational, Pair: first place, Skylar McLean and Karilana Boyd — "Pumpkin's Story."
Biography/Autobiography, Individual: first place, Brennon Armstrong, HES — "Henry Freedom Box;" and second place, Cora Baldwin, GBEMS — "I am Jane Goodall."
Poetry, Individual: first place, Autumn Hively, HES — "Inside Out and Back Again."
Division 3, sixth through eighth grade
Adventure, Individual: first place, Trey Sattler, GBEMS — "Where the Red Fern Grows."
Adventure, Pair: second place, Levi Hill and Raylan Sharp, MMS — "The Last

Kids on Earth and the Zombie Parade."
Fantasy, Individual: first place, Zara Fanning, MMS — "If We Were Giants;" and second place, Johnna Bennett, GBEMS — "Wishtree."
Fantasy, Pair: first place, Izabella Arbogast and Shalynn Ramsey, MMS — Harry Potter;" and second place, Katherine Canoy and Dixie Thompson, MMS — "Caroline."
Historical Fiction, Individual: first place, Griffin Taylor, GBEMS — "I Survived the Sharks Attack of 1916;" and second place, Harley Bennett, MMS — "Old Yeller."
Historical Fiction, Pair: second place, George Shifflett and Cade Wagner, MMS — "The War Below."
Mystery, Individual: second place, Isabella Grogg, GBEMS — "Remedy."
Mystery, Pair: first place, Cloe Woody and Sophia Doss, MMS — "Skeleton Creek: Ryan's Journal;" and second place, Tristan Sizemore and Julian Dennison, GBEMS — "Bunnacula."
Realistic Fiction, Individual: first place, Haiven Brown, GBEMS — "Diary of

a Wimpy Kid: Old School;" second place, Nadiya Kerr, GBEMS — "Sparrow;" and third place tie, Addison Hamrick, MMS — "If I Was Your Girl;" and Riyan Gladwell, MMS — "The Longest Ride."
Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Emma Anderson and Carrigan Hicks, MMS — "Because of Winn-Dixie;" and second place, Dominick Barnes and Luke Taylor, MMS — "Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Meltdown."
Science Fiction, Individual: first place, Gavin Jordan, MMS — "Five Nights at Freddy's — The Twisted Ones;" and second place, Maia O'Doherty, GBEMS — "The Giver."
Science Fiction, Pair: first place, Eli Beezley and Colton Cassell, MMS — "Horizon."
Poetry, Individual: first place, Austin Price, GBEMS — "The Crossover."
Poetry, Pair: first place, Emma Sacca and Savana Sharp, MMS — "The Crossover."
Non-Fiction Informational, Individual: first place, Aliyison Taylor, GBEMS — "The Man Who Wanted Seven Wives."

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grant. As an alternative, the council will pursue Community Connect grants, which are another USDA rural broadband grant funding opportunity, with applications for those grants opening later this fall. Community Connect grants, however, are smaller so it would take multiples of those grants to provide the same broadband coverage in the county as the Reconnect Grant would have provided.
Regarding other funding opportunities, Amanda Smarr said that the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) will be announcing new broadband grants shortly but the county may be ineligible because there already is an open ARC project here. She said that Small Cities Grant Funding will also be announced

shortly, and those might include broadband funding. Smarr said Region 4 will keep searching for other additional funding opportunities.

It appears that the county may now, to a large extent, be dependent on Frontier building broadband in its RDOF areas, but there are concerns that Frontier may not be in any hurry to do so. However, John Golden said Frontier is still supposed to follow RDOF timeline milestones. Golden said those require Frontier to deploy completed broadband in their RDOF areas according to the following timelines:

- 40% of their area within three years of their RDOF approval (which just recently occurred.)
- 60% by year four
- 80% by year five
- 100% by year six

Allen Johnson suggested Senator Shelley Moore-Capito be invited to a council

meeting to discuss the slow progress in building high-speed broadband service in the county, since she has said rural broadband is one of her top priorities.

It was stated at the meeting that there has been no further word received on the status of the WIN project, which is the wireless Internet network project proposed by a cellular carrier for the Watoga/Droop area of the county.

Cory Nipper, of Thompson and Litton, updated the council about the current ARC Power Grant Broadband Project. He said fieldwork identifying the capabilities of First Energy Power poles, which could be used in the project, is underway. He said there have been nine poles in the upper end of the county that they cannot reach to inspect since they are on posted private property. The council offered to provide any assistance it

could in contacting property owners to help.

Nipper said once all the poles have been inspected as to their suitability and capacities, there will still need to be a finalized working financial agreement between the council and Citynet before negotiations can begin with First Energy about using their poles. The council said that agreement with Citynet is progressing.

Nipper added that the ultimate completion timeline for the ARC project (July 2024) still remains intact, however some interim timelines appear to be falling behind schedule.

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The GBT is the world's largest fully steerable radio telescope, with a unique design that allows for an unblocked aperture and a view of 85 percent of the celestial sphere. The GBT is located in Green Bank, West Virginia, in the National Radio Quiet Zone, the only area of its kind in the United States, protecting scientific research against human-made electromagnetic interference.
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tribute to this radar measurement in support of the DART mission," Jim Jackson, Green Bank Observatory director, added. "The Green Bank Telescope's large collecting area makes it extremely sensitive and a prime receiving station to detect these faint radar echoes. Given the huge dust cloud and trail kicked up by the impact, DART clearly had a dramatic effect on poor little Dimorphos."
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- ACROSS**
1 Lag
10 Hailed ride
13 Nightwear
20 Rust, essentially
21 Corrida cheer
22 Topped with ice cream
23 Katie Couric or Diane Sawyer
24 Spell-casting cartoon infant?
26 Commotion
27 Per unit
28 Brewskis
29 Chimed
36 Unit of force
37 Turns inside out
38 Outback bird
39 Sarandon of "Alfie"
41 Put forward
42 Able to speak easily
45 Cheeky kid
50 Depose
51 Alice, for the Bradys
52 Where old Venetian magistrates dropped off their tots to be watched?
56 — -fi flick
57 One trying for strikes

- 59 Lawn tool
60 He has a famous lap
61 Stiller and Affleck co-hosting a New Year's Eve special?
65 Really small
66 Chaney of horror
67 Grazing field
68 Oolong, e.g.
70 Preminger of film
73 2 and 8, in Morse code?
83 Writer Kafka
85 Sources of 1-Down and 84-Down
86 Eye-irritating bulbs
87 "Kaboom!"
88 Boxer Spinks, to non-Americans?
91 Silmy garden crawler
92 With 94-Across, old hack paperbacks
93 Big name in canned heat
94 See 92-Across
96 Was sick
97 Hot winter quaff
101 Salty water
102 Snub

- 103 Move, to Realtors
4 Nav. officer
107 Song about a fire breather who uses Apple computers?
111 Put on — (pretend)
113 One or the other
114 Child's amuser
115 People who relax by listening to singer Johnny?
117 Calculated the total of
123 Honored academic retirees
124 Antique car
125 Medications taken by mouth
126 One backing up a soloist
127 Mem. of Congress
128 AWOL
129 Soldier ... or a feature of eight answers in this puzzle
DOWN
1 Element in bronze
2 Mad feeling

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Obituaries



Dorothy Fraker

Dorothy "Dotsy" Schneider Fraker, 68, of Arlington, Virginia, and Clover Lick died suddenly Thursday, October 6, 2022, of cardiac arrest at Virginia Hospital Center.

Dotsy was born on Bastille Day, July 14, 1954, in Midland, Michigan, to William and Jean Schneider (née Pottinger). At the tender age of nine, she attended an eight-week session at the National Music Camp in Interlochen, Michigan, where she was introduced to the oboe. She returned to the camp for many summers thereafter, continuing to play the oboe, despite the never-ending challenge of carving her own reeds for the instrument. She subsequently enrolled as a high-school student in the associated Interlochen Arts Academy, from which she graduated in 1972.

Following her father, Dotsy attended Carleton College in Northfield, Minnesota, majoring in English and earning a BA in 1976. As a first-year student at Carleton, Dotsy lived across the hall from a third-year student, Thomas Fraker. Her extroversion overcame his introversion; they became a couple in the winter of 1973 and remained one for the next 49 years. In 1977, Dotsy joined Tom in Ann Arbor, where he was pursuing a PhD in economics at the University of Michigan. She worked for several years as a substitute teacher, bank teller and clerk at the Big 10 Party Store before enrolling as a graduate student in Michigan's School of Education, where she earned an MA as a reading specialist in 1980.

In 1981, after the birth of their first child, Dotsy and Tom left the Midwest and settled in Arlington, Virginia. Dotsy was dedicated to her three children, Emily, Carolyn (1984), and Joe (1987). Highlights of their time together included visits to the Smithsonian museums, zoo excursions and frequent ventures into nearby Glencarlyn Park. As a mother of young children, she formed friendships with other mothers, many of whom remained dear friends until her death.

Tom and Dotsy first visited Pocahontas County around 1995; a few years later, they built a house in Clover Lick. They made frequent visits to walk along the Greenbrier River Trail and ski at Snowshoe, where they always arrived before the ropes dropped to enjoy the freshest powder or corduroy. Dotsy was an enthusiastic supporter of Pocahontas County FFA. Last spring, she and Tom received honorary chapter awards from the FFA.

Like her mother, Dotsy was a public-school teacher. For 19 years she taught seventh grade English at Kenmore Middle School in Arlington. Because Kenmore

was her neighborhood middle school, she frequently met current or former students while walking her dog or visiting shops in Arlington; those encounters meant a lot to her. In retirement, Dotsy traveled the world with Tom, visited her grandchildren, skied, hiked in the Monongahela National Forest and discussed books with her long-time friends. She always had a book to read.

Dotsy is survived by her husband of 44 years, Thomas Fraker; daughter, Emily Metzgar, and husband, Jordan, and their sons, Jed and Nat, of Christiansburg, Virginia; daughter, Carolyn Fraker, and her husband, Valentin Kyrkovich, and their sons, Adrian and Julian Kyrkovich, of Brooklyn, New York; son, Joseph Fraker, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; and beloved dog Sabio. She is also survived by her siblings, Margery Painter, Michael Schneider and William Schneider; along with many other relatives and friends.

Dotsy was the glue that kept the family together. Her absence will be felt deeply by all who loved her.

A Celebration of Life will be held Saturday, October 22, 2022, at the Unitarian Universalist Church in Arlington, Virginia.

In lieu of flowers, you may make a gift to the Animal Welfare League of Arlington in her memory.



Danielle Gooding

Danielle Caroline Gooding, of Snowshoe Mountain in Pocahontas County, enjoyed a brilliant and radiant life, and passed away unexpectedly Monday, October 10, 2022, at the age of 30.

Danielle was a modern mountaineer from start to finish who enjoyed what the Appalachians had to offer and served its people dutifully and with passion.

Danielle was born in Elkins, August 19, 1992, to proud parents who settled at Snowshoe Mountain.

Danielle was a bright student and graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 2010. She earned an Associate of Arts in Hospitality and Tourism Management from Davis and Elkins College in 2013. She was a dedicated Human Resources Professional and focused her career on supporting the employees of Snowshoe Mountain.

A fervent and adventurous traveler, she sought out the fruits of Spain, Italy, Peru, Brazil, Chile, Jamaica and beyond. She carried no prejudice and formed lasting relationships with people wherever she journeyed.

She was preceded in death by her maternal grandfather, Ronald Dane Moses; paternal grandfather, Glenn J. Gooding; paternal grandmother, Caroline "Scoots" Gooding; aunt, Julie Lamphear; and uncle, Jeffrey Ray Gooding.

Danielle leaves behind her mother, Donna Sue Gooding; her father, Jan Campbell Gooding; brother, Joseph Campbell Gooding; grandmother, Mary Jane Moses; loving partner, Will Allen; aunt, Coby Brown; adoring nephew, Walter Chad Gooding; cousins, Carrie Parker, Amanda Lamphear, Casey Horton and Cayla Brown; a bountiful collection of extended family; and two rescue cats, Miles and Janey.

Danielle was a daughter, a sister, a partner, an aunt, a cousin, a leader and a friend. She made the world a warmer and more interesting place to live in, and her absence will be felt by those who loved her. Friends and family, young and old, near and far, will forever miss the sunlight that she radiated when she was in the room. Her final gift was a powerful reminder to dedicate the time and effort to engage in genuine and meaningful ways with family and friends.

Danielle was lovely.

Those who wish to honor Danielle may do so by donating to the Snowshoe Foundation (<https://snowshoefoundation.org/>) which supports West Virginia communities.



the late Richard Ray Kincaid and Shirley Rae Holcomb Kincaid.

Sam retired from ABB where he was a senior chemical lab technician for more than 30 years. Prior to that, he had worked several years changing tires on heavy equipment. Sam was also an Army Veteran, having served during the Vietnam War.

He spent most of his childhood in Pumpkin Center in Auto and Alderson. He was a talented musician and artist. He loved spending time with family and friends. He liked to hunt, hike and camp, but he especially loved to go fishing. Good with his hands and very knowledgeable, Sam could fix just about anything. He was of the Baptist faith.

In addition to his parents, Sam was preceded in death by his son, Richard Allen Kincaid; brother, Michael Ray Kincaid; father-and-mother-in-law, Richard and Goldie Reed; as well as many aunts, uncles and cousins.

Sam is survived by his loving wife, Vickie; two sons, Samuel W. "Wally" Kincaid and Chris Kincaid (Amanda); grandson, Tyler Bender; brothers, Richard (Kim), and David (Jennifer); sister, Ruth Barb; step-mother, Evelyn Kincaid Harless (Orvil); and in-laws, John (Judy) Reed, Brenda Holliday, Rick Honaker and Robin (Tony) Ward; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

A funeral service will be held Friday, September 30, at Lantz Funeral Home in Buckeye with David Workman officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Online condolences and donations to the family can be made by visiting www.lantzfuneralhome.com

Darlene Lester

Darlene Kay Lester, 63, of Marlinton, died Sunday, October 16, 2022.

Born August 10, 1959, at Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late Calvin and Helen Madison Lester.

Darlene was employed as a housekeeper for the Marlinton Motor Inn.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sisters, Charlotte, Linda and Regina Lester; and brothers, Mike Lester and Loman Lester.

She is survived by her son, Darrell Kimbrew, of Pelham, North Carolina; sisters, Norma Lester and Michelle Lester; brothers Steve Lester and Greg Lester; two grandchildren and one on the way.

A funeral service will be held Tuesday, October 18, 2022, at VanReenen Funeral Home with Pastor Tim Scott officiating.

Per her request, the body was cremated.

VanReenen Funeral Home was in charge of the arrangements.

Robert Minghini

Too fast to live, too young to die

Robert (Bobby) Rucker Minghini was born in Snowshoe June 24, 1986. He moved to South Lake Tahoe, California in 2004 to attend college and pursue his dream to become a professional snowboarder.

Bobby lived to ride. He was a long-time athlete on the ISTC and proudly represented his country as a member of the U.S. Snowboarding Team. He co-founded and operated Tahoe Wakebusters with his brother, Jarod. He brightened everyone's day with his winning smile and genuine love for people, especially children. Friends always joked that all we need is to "Rent-a-Bobby."

He said, "If I die tomorrow, I've lived the best life ever."

Bobby hadn't done it all, but everything was on his list.

"If your dreams don't scare you, you are not dreaming big enough."

Bobby is survived by his fiancé, Carlene Marable; mother, Beryl Minghini; father, Bob Minghini; Bob's wife, Deena; little brother, Chase; and his brother, best friend and lifetime partner, Jarod Minghini.

A celebration of life was held Saturday, October 15, at Sierra-at-Tahoe.

A memorial service will be held at Snowshoe at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Bobby Minghini Foundation at US Bank. The foundation will provide funding for young snowboarders chasing their dreams in a sport that is not always affordable.

Allen Tracy

Allen Eugene Tracy, Sr., 75, of Arbovale, passed away Saturday, October 8, 2022.

He was born June 20, 1947, and was a son of the late Marshall Tracy, Sr. and Anna Lee Tracy.

During his life, he served his country and community in various ways. He was a Veteran of the United States Army and a recipient of a Bronze Star and Purple Heart. He was a member of the Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department, a former Pocahontas County Sheriff's Deputy and a member of the Pine Grove Community Church. He retired from North and South Trucking Company in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his brother, Dicky Tracy.

He is survived by his daughter, Beverly Ashburn, and husband, Aaron, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, son, Allen Eugene Tracy, Jr., and wife, Tina, of Marlinton, and daughter, Theresa Zimmerman, and husband, Roy, of Dayton, Virginia; two granddaughters, Cheyenne Rivera, of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Arabella Wade, of Marlinton; grandson, Cody Ashburn, of Harrisonburg, Virginia; great-grandson, Asher Rivera, of Harrisonburg, Virginia; and siblings, Phyllis Mick, of Durbin, and Bucky Tracy, of Arbovale.

Keeping with his wishes, the body will be cremated, and a private family memorial will be held at a later date.

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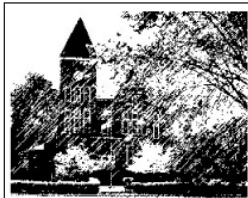
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Green Bank Golden Eagles BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51	Hillsboro High School BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51	Marlinton High School "Copperheads" BASKETBALL SCHEDULE 1950-51
Dec. 15—Davis Away	Dec. 12—Alumni Home	Dec. 8—Alumni Home
Dec. 19—Renick (2:00) .. Away	Dec. 14—G. M. S. Colonels Away	Dec. 18—Williamsburg Home
Dec. 19—Frankford (8:00) Away	Dec. 15—Frankford Away	Jan. 2—Frankford Home
Dec. 22—Webster Springs Away	Dec. 19—Crichton Home	Jan. 5—Lewisburg Away
Dec. 30—Alumni Home	Jan. 3—Renick Away	Jan. 9—White Sulphur ... Home
Jan. 2—Circleville Home	Jan. 5—Frankford .. Home, Day	Jan. 12—Cowen Away
Jan. 5—White Sulphur Home	Jan. 9—Williamsburg Home, Day .. (Pending)	Jan. 15—Green Bank Home
Jan. 12—Lewisburg Away	Jan. 12—White Sulphur Springs Away	Jan. 19—Renick Away
Jan. 13—Cowen Away	Jan. 16—Lewisburg Home	Jan. 22—Hillsboro Home
Jan. 15—Marlinton Away	Jan. 19—G. M. S. Colonels Home	Jan. 26—Webster Springs Away
Jan. 19—Frankford (1:30) Home	Jan. 22—Marlinton Away	Jan. 30—Lewisburg Home
Jan. 26—Hillsboro Away	Jan. 24—Williamsburg Day Home	Feb. 2—Frankford Away
Jan. 27—Davis Home	Jan. 26—Green Bank Home	Feb. 5—Hillsboro Away
Jan. 30—Renick (1:30) .. Home	Jan. 31—Renick Home	Feb. 6—Renick Home
Feb. 3—Webster Springs .. Home	Feb. 1—Crichton Away	Feb. 9—White Sulphur Away
Feb. 6—Circleville Away	Feb. 5—Marlinton Home	Feb. 13—Lewisburg Home
Feb. 9—Lewisburg Home	Feb. 8—Charleston Reds Home	Feb. 16—Marlinton Home
Feb. 13—White Sulphur .. Away	Feb. 13—Lewisburg Away	Feb. 19—Hillsboro Home
Feb. 16—Marlinton Home	Feb. 16—White Sulphur Springs Home	Feb. 23—North-South Play Off Ronceverte
Feb. 19—Hillsboro Home	Feb. 19—Green Bank Away	
Feb. 23—North-South Play Off Ronceverte	Feb. 22—Meadow Bridge (Pending) Away	

INSIDE OF A printed leaflet, Pocahontas County High Schools Basketball Schedules for 1950-1951. Green Bank High School Golden Eagles, Hillsboro High School Red Devils, and Marlinton High School Copperheads. The outside of the leaflet (not shown) gives the rules changes and displays an ad for Marlinton Coca Cola Bottling Company, Marlinton, W.Va. (Courtesy of Susie Smith, ID: PHD000047)

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, October 23, 1947

The last meeting was over to the University to attend the annual meeting of the West Virginia Newspaper Council. This gathering gives opportunity to Dr. P. I. Reed to report on progress of the School of Journalism. Also, for council members to be exhibits of what wear and tear newspaper life can do to people. This may be in the interest of fair play to aspiring young journalists, but certainly the exhibit of some of us relics is not exactly inspiring. I reckon it is a kind of a slow poison existence after all.

There are clinics in which subjects relating to the craft are discussed; and dinners and lunches and banquets – after all social-ability is the magic link in the ring. The first go was the lunch of the local club of a great international civic club. A part of the ritual is the salute to the flag. Snapping to attention, it was all out and over before notice was taken of the fact that Old Glory had come up missing and only the Union Jack of Great Britain drooped from the standard. A friend fiercely whispered, had the spirit of '76 gone by the board in Pocahontas county? I could only truthfully, weakly reply,

we all had mistaken it for Stars and Bars of the Southern Confederacy. In the so called clinics, I got picked on as an outstanding example on how a country newspaper should not be conducted. I can only weakly explain the fact I have gotten by until this good day only through the mercies of heaven... This meeting of the Newspaper Council marked my completion of 51 years in the newspaper craft. They gave me a certificate. On like occasion, J. Alfred Taylor remarked he had started in on a weekly wage of \$2.75 and after 50 years of it, he still made that much some weeks. Thinking the matter over, I recall Slidell Brown once told me what a colored man had remarked about financial depressions. He said he had come through the last panic as a minister, and if another

depression did come, he was none too good to go back to preaching! So, if time in her flight did turn backward, I merely record here the shameful confession that I would be none too good to try the part of a country editor again, even if it is no contented place, like Uncle Bobby said about the Battle of Gettysburg... **THE GREENBRIER VALLEY** Continued... The bass, by the way, have had an interesting history. When the forests were cut, floods came, and with them pollution from sawmills, tanneries and other industrial plants. New roads opened up the country, and the fishermen, in ever increasing numbers, gathered for the sport. **see 75 pg 11**

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, October 19, 1922

The word comes from Oley W. Jackson, who is at an army hospital at Ft. McHenry, that he is now able to walk without the aid of a cane. He was hurt while serving as a cavalryman during the war. The pheasant and wild turkey season opened Monday. So far as we have heard, those who got turkeys are Rush McNeill, Claiborne Morrison, Guy Thomas and Floyd Baxter.

day noon, October 13, 1922, aged 80 years, having been born in Utrecht, Holland, June 16, 1842. For some months he has been in failing health, from paralysis. His body was laid in the brick church burying ground Sunday afternoon, the service being conducted by his pastor, Rev. J. C. Johnson of the Presbyterian church. In next week's paper, an extended notice will be published of the life of Mr. Stulting.

DURBIN
C. R. Beard is off to Parkersburg this week.
G. W. Goodsell, S. J. Hiner and J. D. Wilmoth are back from the coalfields and all seem satisfied with their trip.
Our school is progressing nicely, but not enough room for all to attend.
Mrs. Julia Lockridge is in town again after being away for two years.
The Loyal Order of Moose held a banquet in their Hall.

About 300 were present. All enjoyed the supper fine. Some of the brothers from Cass were with us.

WOODROW
Miss Brownie Wise, of Bridgewater, Va., is teaching our school and is getting along nicely.
Mrs. Mary Bennett, wife of Leman Bennett, died October 5th of dropsy. She was a good Christian woman. She leaves her husband and seven children to mourn her loss.
Little Lennie Woods, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woods, died Friday morning October 13th of pneumonia fever, aged six years. She was sick only about five days. She was loved by all who knew her.
Householder and Honsbarger were here buying cattle and lambs a few days ago.
Senator Hough, of Wheeling, and James Gibson, of Elk, were here on business and bear hunting last week.
John Galford, who has suffered for almost a year with bone eresypelash still suffers a great deal at times, but does quite a business manufacturing lumber, Frank Jordan is

his partner.
Stony Bottom
Mr. and Mrs. Fred McLaughlin, Mrs. Allen Sites and Mrs. Lee Ramsey, of Raywood, were visiting friends here Sunday.
Mr. and Ms. S. A. Meeks spent Sunday with Mr. and **see 100 pg 12**



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, October 19, 1972

Saturday was birthday time and here comes a beautiful flower arrangement – and do you know what the card said? "Anyone voting a straight Democratic ticket really doesn't deserve any flowers?" No name, but the flowers were lovely and appreciated just the same.

6970th Mentor is all-around sportsman
After coaching the 6970th Air Base Group fast pitch softball team to post runner up and guiding the Fort George G. Meade, Md., varsity team to the First United States Army championships, Tom Matheny has a chance to rest a bit and get ready for basketball.

Bill Ruckman reports a pear tree in bloom – some full blossoms, some buds, and a few pears – while checking on game and mast back to Billy Sod on Gilden Mountain, October 4. He says game seems to be scarce – he saw only one squirrel – no mast, just a few scattered buckeyes, no beech mast.

The 6970th Air Base Group technical sergeant also was an official for the Maryland State Class I & AA Softball Championships this year, squeezing that in between his two coaching jobs.

Hillsboro Fire Department
The King and Queen for the Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department are the Kindergarten contestants, Jimmy McCoy and Rhonda Pritt, who collected \$92.

Matheny, who has been active in sports since his Green Bank, West Virginia, high school days, began his playing career as a line-backer and fullback for a school team that had a 17-3 win-loss record for two years. Although, he said his playing days are over due to an injury, he gets involved in almost every major sport through officiating or coaching...

Jimmy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne McCoy, of Droop. Rhonda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Pritt, of Droop.

In 1966, he coached basketball in Berlin where he took a team to tourney play... His coaching record in basketball was hiked to 66-13 with a successful season in Italy...

The runners up were Jamie Burks and Teresa Workman, the second grade contestants who collected \$90.01. Jamie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burks. Teresa is the daughter of Mr. and Mr. Lawrence Workman.

Tom Matheny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Matheny, of Green Bank... **see 50 pg 12**

Footsteps through History

"If you don't know history, then you don't know anything. You are a leaf that doesn't know it is part of a tree." ~ Michael Crichton

Thursday, October 22, 1897

JAMES F. CLARK, of Greenbrier, an ex-member of the legislature, dropped dead at his home at Columbia Sulphur Springs. He was a teacher by profession, and was an ex-Confederate soldier of Bryan's Battery. AN interesting article published in the last issue of the Independent, from Rev. R. L. Telford, advocates a system of water works for Lewisburg. The want has always been apparent to him, and after the late fire there, many persons remembered his words which seemed almost prophetic. A **POCAHONTAS** man went down to East Virginia. The inhabitants of that dreary moorland were inclined to throw off on the mountaineer, and asked him whether we raised cattle. "Cattle," he said, "we grow cattle out there five feet across the hips. Down here you kill a beef and salt him in the horns!" **THE ALARM** of fire aroused the citizens of Huntersville very much last week when the residence of

J. C. Loury, Esq. was found to be in a blaze. Were it not for the timely discovery this pleasant home would have been reduced to ashes as the flames were well nigh beyond control. **WILLIAM SHIELDS**, of Keystone, went to the house of John Young, at Algoma, where he sat down to rest. He had been there five minutes when Brown Galloway came into the room, with revolver in hand, and fired four shots at Shields. A lively fight then ensued. Shields grabbed Galloway, who in turn placed his revolver against his side and fired, killing him instantly. Galloway went to the mountains, where he was captured. It seems that Shields indicted Galloway in the United States Court and an old grudge has existed between them ever since then. A **SALE** of the real estate of W. J. Overholt was made at this place last Thursday by T. J. Williams, of Lewisburg. The 2,250 acres, on Greenbrier River, sold for \$1,000 to B. M. Yeager; 50 acres, adjoining H. W. McCoy and **see History pg 12**

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C. J. STULTING DEAD
Cornelius J. Stulting died at his home in Hillsboro Fri-

BOE, from page 2

“It takes the power from local government and puts it in Charleston,” he added. The board discussed Amendment 2 and Amendment 4 further and thanked Pritt for his input.

Amendment 4 is a proposal which states that the rules and policies governed by the State Board of Education are subject to Legislative review, approval, amendment or rejection.

The board took a stance, stating that it is against both amendments and drafted a resolution on both Amendment 2 and 4.

During the informational reports and updates portion of the meeting, the board was addressed by student representative Haley Spencer, Marlinton Mayor Sam Felton, school nurse Jenny Friel and Lynne Bostic, Stephanie Burns, Cammy Kesteron and Rebecca Spencer.

An article about those reports will appear in next week's edition of *The Pocahontas Times*.

In miscellaneous management, the board approved the following:

- For Kimberly Shinaberry and Melissa Jordan – third and fourth grade teachers at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School – to travel with their students by school bus for a day trip to Mas-

sanuttan Water Park, Masanuttan, Virginia, tentative date being May 19, 2023. Trip funded by classroom fundraisers and participants.

- Revised list of school based fundraisers for the 2022-2023 school year for Marlinton Middle School.

- Parent and community volunteers for the 2022-2023 school year.

In personnel management, the board approved the following:

- Unpaid medical leave of James D. Chestnut, as custodian III at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, effective on or about October 12, for a period of up to 12 weeks, as needed.

- Unpaid medical leave of Stephanie M. Burns as teacher of English/language arts at Marlinton Middle School, retroactive to September 23, for a period of up to 12 weeks, as needed.

- Employment of Wendy Kirk Picarella, as itinerant teacher of art at Marlinton Middle School and Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, at state minimum salary, retroactive to September 28, for the remainder of the 2022-2023 school year. Term of employment is 164 days. Term of employment shall be 200 days each year thereafter.

- Requested transfer of Justin A. Taylor as mechanic for Pocahontas County Schools to chief mechanic for Pocahontas County Schools, at state minimum

PCBOE Resolution on Amendments 2 and 4

During the 2022 General Election, West Virginians will vote on two constitutional amendments, if approved, would dramatically impact public education in the state. These amendments include some of the biggest revisions to the West Virginia State Constitution proposed in nearly 100 years. As an association entrusted with the free and appropriate education of our students as well as the fiscal health and safety of our public school districts, we feel it is the responsibility of the Pocahontas County Board of Education Members (PCBOE) to inform the public of the damaging impact that passage of Amendments 2 and 4 could have on the West Virginia public education system after having the opportunity as provided by the State Superintendent of Schools to have information sessions with Governor Jim Justice and Senate President Craig Blair. In addition, superintendents and treasurers received a communication issued by the WVDE, Office of School Finance, outlining the impact on school districts.

WHEREAS, the Pocahontas County Board of Education Members (PCBOE) find there is no ratified, public legislative plan for what the legislature intends to do if Amendment 2 is passed, and, as such, there is no consensus, no agreement, and are no stated objectives that voters can

read to understand the intended impact of the passage of Amendment 2 on the educational system and other essential county and city services before they cast their vote; and,

WHEREAS, the PCBOE finds that the passage of Amendment 2 will result in the loss of constitutionally secured revenue sources and will grant to the legislature, in perpetuity, new authority to amend school district budgets, as well as the budgets of other entities that support the safety of our schools. Should the legislature choose to exercise this new authority by reducing school district funding now or in the future, county public school district general budgets along with current and future excess levy revenues could be negatively impacted, resulting in the removal of educational projects and services; and,

WHEREAS, the PCBOE finds that more than five hundred million dollars in necessary funding for schools in all 55 counties, first responders, and county and city services will be placed at risk and could be stripped away, resulting in fewer teachers and school service personnel, police officers, firefighters, and emergency responders; and,

WHEREAS, the passage of Amendment 2 would not eliminate all personal property taxes. Other properties such as real estate, ATVs, campers, etc. will not be exempt under the proposed amendment.

WHEREAS, the PCBOE finds that education decisions are best left to experts and professionals in the education field. Amendment 4 has the potential to take important decisions about our local schools away from these experts, teachers, service personnel, parents and local school boards who all work together to make the best possible decisions about how to provide a high-quality education for our kids; and,

WHEREAS, the State Board of Education was created as a non-partisan governing body for our schools separate of the political process, and, as such, our students should be provided a quality education that prepares them for the future in an environment that is safe and free of political agendas; and,

WHEREAS, the PCBOE finds both Amendments 2 and 4 eliminate local control and transfer to the West Virginia Legislature important decision-making abilities best handled by local school districts and local governments with a duty to serve their citizens and their communities.

NOW, THEREFORE, be it resolved that the Pocahontas County Board of Education (PCBOE), for the reasons stated above, does not offer support for Amendments 2 and 4.

Resolution adopted this 17th day of the October 2022, by the Pocahontas County Board of Education.

salary, retroactive to October 6, for the remainder of the 2022-2023 school year. Term of employment is 192 days. Term of employment shall be

261 days each year thereafter.

- Employment of Jonathan B. Perkins as substitute teacher for Pocahontas

County Schools, at state basic pay, based on degree and experience, for the 2022-2023 school year, as needed. The next board meeting

will be a Local School Improvement Council meeting at Hillsboro Elementary School, Monday, November 7, at 3:30 p.m.

Justice, from page 2

Each year, all West Virginians who own a vehicle would receive a tax credit, equal to the amount of tax

paid on their vehicles. Pass-through entities and corporations would also be eligible to receive the credit. It applies retroactively to January 1, 2022.

The bill authorizes a tax credit against the personal income tax, or the corpora-

tion net income tax, as applicable, in the amount of ad valorem property tax timely paid during the income tax taxable year on specified motor vehicles. The credit is retroactive to taxable years beginning on and after January 1, 2022.

Story, from page 1

“Polly’s story is one of intense sorrow that speaks to the complexities of colonialism and patriarchy, wherein thousands of traumatized people are pitted against each other in a fight for cultural and bodily sovereignty,” Must said. “For Polly (who is my namesake) the cradle was a vessel of healing and comfort, a literal space to attend grief and trauma, cultural splintering and loneliness. For me, the cradle symbolizes many contradictions: innocence versus complicity, safety versus power, belonging versus otherness. It is an ongoing work exploring my whiteness and personhood, ancestry and relationship to the mountains,

acknowledging and reckoning with the settler colonial history that my lineage is tied to.”

The cradle is made of welded steel, muslin and painted cotton textile, and people are invited to get in it and experience being gently rocked. The oversized mobile is made of welded steel and found iron agricultural artifacts. The soundscape is created by Kyp Malone, sampling Molly’s voice reading from *The Captives of Abbs Valley*, and also her and her mother’s voice singing a traditional family lullaby.

Molly Must is a public artist from [Hillsboro] West Virginia, with long-standing interest in storytelling, collectivism, monuments and public history. Her practice is rooted in painting, metal sculpture and installation.

She spent 10 years organizing and painting community murals in Asheville, North Carolina, and gained interest in sculpture through her work as a carpenter. She recently completed a master’s in painting and sculpture at the New York Studio School in Greenwich Village. For more information, visit www.mollymust.com

The West Harlem Art Fund is a 24 year old public art and new media organization dedicated to presenting art and culture in public spaces in promotion of historical and cultural heritage. For more information, visit <https://westharlem.art/>

Our heritage symbol Afuntumireku-denyemtreku is the double crocodile from West Africa Ghana which means unity in diversity.

Seed, from page 3

When it comes time to plant the saved seeds, those records continue with monitoring the germination of those seeds.

“That’s one thing you want to check when you’re starting those seeds next year,” Hamons said. “Germination rate is something you want to keep track of, too. If you put in ten seeds and you get one of them to sprout and grow, either you did something wrong or that seed is not shelf stable.”

Hamons provided handouts about seed saving from the PennState Extension website, Michigan State University Extension website and The University of Maine Cooperative Extension website. He also recommended that those interested in seed saving

watch a video created by Dr. Lewis Jett, WVU Extension Service horticultural specialist. The video is available on YouTube, just search WVU Extension seed saving.

Hamons said if there are any questions about seed saving, he is available at the extension office in the basement of the courthouse, in Marlinton. People are welcome to stop by the office or call him at 304-799-4852.

Suzanne Stewart may be contacted at stewart@pocahontastimes.com

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Lot 9, Old Spruce Subdiv., Snowshoe \$5,200

Lot 23, Old Spruce Subdiv., Snowshoe \$5,400

Lot 96, Old Spruce Subdiv., Snowshoe \$5,600

Approx 60 ac. near Hill Top Cemetery. Near Cass. \$74,800

Lot, Waybright Subdiv., off Green Bank Loop Rd. \$1,200

Lot 48, Wiseman Development, Curry Rd. Near Green Bank. \$1,200

Small lot, Elm Street, Hillsboro \$860

Knapps Creek Saloon Lot. Approx. 1 ac., Browns Creek & Huntersville Rd. \$28,400

Douthards Creek Road Lot, 250 ft. x 50 ft. Near Watoga Lake. \$3,200

Lot, Dunbrack Lane, Marlinton 40 ft. x 120 ft. \$3,200

Lot between Rt. 219 & Greenbrier River in Marlinton, approx. 50 ft. x 70 ft. \$1,840

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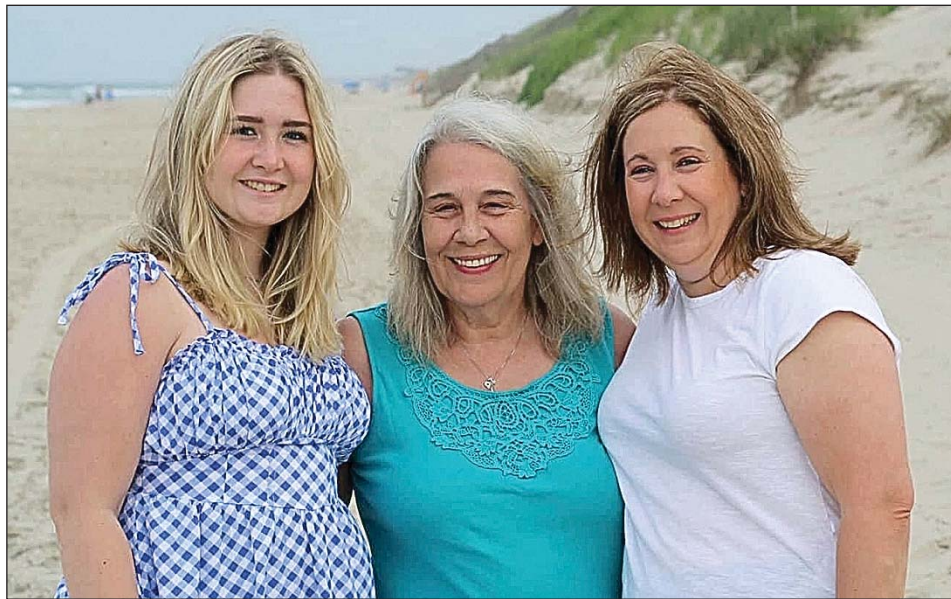
Huffman is a 2022 WV Wonder Woman

Since 2014, *WV Living* magazine has been honoring West Virginia Wonder Women, amazing women who are raising the bar in their communities, serving as beacons of light in their industries, and forcing change for the greater good. *WV Living* is proud to celebrate these Appalachian mothers, millennials, and mavens who are proving – in a time full of uncertainty, divisiveness and hate – that love for one another is all we really need. No need for bulletproof bracelets or a golden lasso of truth—these women are creating a better West Virginia with their can-do attitudes and Mountain State spirit.

Among the Wonder Women this year is Shay Huffman, founder of West Virginia Healing Home.

Superpower: Optimism

In 1972, Shay Huffman moved to rural Greenbrier County to live in what she lovingly calls “our beautiful mountains.” Soon after her eldest daughter was born, she realized the need in her community for midwifery services, and she attended a seminar in Texas where she met many other midwives from West Virginia. The



2022 WEST VIRGINIA Wonder Woman Shay Huffman, center, with her granddaughter, Kendal Shay Smith, left, and daughter, Aracoma Smith. *WV Living* photo

women joined forces to establish the Midwives Alliance of West Virginia.

Many years later, Huffman returned to school to become a registered nurse so she could help women and children on an even deeper level. “It was a wonderful experience for me,” she says. Working in the hospital, Huffman began to see more and more mothers and babies separated due to addiction struggles. “Research is showing how important it is to keep moms and babies together.”

Huffman decided to address the problem head-on. “You have to invest in something to get a return—and really, what could be better than investing in your own community?” she said.

In 2019, the West Virginia Healing Home was born thanks to the hard work of Huffman and community members who were committed to helping her get this project off the ground. The Healing Home is a haven for struggling parents. It offers parents a safe place to land when they are having trouble

keeping their feet on the ground. Parents can go to The Healing Home for everything from assistance getting into rehabilitation to resources like résumé building, parenting classes, financial guidance, and support groups.

“We are a place of hope, healing, non-judgement, and community,” Huffman said. “I choose to see the good in every person. Every person, no matter how broken, has strengths. We just have to choose to see them.”

Written by Megan Huff

October in Pocahontas County

By Caroline Cassell

October has come to Pocahontas County already, Leaves of all colors have been falling from trees pretty steady.

Jack Frost came in the middle of the night.
He painted every leaf he could touch in sight.
To me this is the most beautiful time of the year
And the animals love it too, you could almost hear them cheer.

Red, orange, gold, any color you can see.
All these beautiful colors coming from bushes and trees!
They cover the ground like a carpet laid on a floor.
I don't think you could ask for anything more!

This is a wonderful sight to see,
I don't think anyone enjoys the Fall any more than me.
If you have a vacation and want to go somewhere
Just come to our County and breathe some fresh air.

We're not over-crowded and we love your company.
There is something here for everyone to enjoy and see.
That's why it's called Nature's Playground.
So plan on a visit and come to our town.

You're always welcome any time you're here,
And we have things to do, any time of the year.
We love to tell you you'll come back next year.
We're so glad you enjoyed your vacation trip here!

Soon Old Man Winter will cover everything,
And we won't see the ground again until early Spring.
We will have to just wait until October comes to begin.
For that's when the beauty of Fall will start all over again!

Schoolcraft/Auldrige Reunion

Janice Gurley

The descendants of Edward Johnson Schoolcraft and Sara Elizabeth Pickering Schoolcraft and James Edgar Auldrige and Charity Matilda Moran Auldrige met August 6 for their 32nd annual reunion in the Activities Building at Watoga State Park. The peaceful and joyful presence of loved ones and friends we hadn't seen for a while was overwhelming. The reunion was a happy and delightful celebration of our family ties and memories of those who have passed on.

Our theme this year was “America.”

Marlina Smith, Nancy McComb Smithson and David Smithson did a wonderful job of decorating, and we began the reunion by singing “God Bless America” and reciting the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Danny McLaughlin.

Maxine Shearer, Ellen Streets and Danny McLaughlin sang “How Great Thou Art” and Pastor David McCall gave us an interesting devotional and had prayer after which everyone lined up for a delicious pot luck lunch. After the meal, everyone enjoyed more visiting with family and friends. We were excited to see some new ones attending, and we missed those who couldn't make it this year.

Those present and signing the guest book were: Maxine Shearer, Ellen Streets, Nancy McComb Smithson, David Smithson, James McComb, Iris Settle, Jerry Pennington, Pattee Angell, Kristine Gray Crouse, Florence Pritt, Hunter Pritt, Eddie Brown, Harley Brown, Phabi Evans, Eric Richards, Halsey, and Broli, Bobby Lee Gray IV, Linda Daniel, Bill Daniel,

Timothy Schoolcraft, David H. McCall, Doug M. McCall, Dave T. McCall, Daniel McLaughlin, Peggy McCall, Janice S. Gurley, Marlina Gurley Smith, Irene Kaufmann, Autumn Harvey, Jeff Stalnaker, Gladys Stalnaker and Rick Rider.

Thanks to everyone who attended and to all who vol-

unteered to help and donated door prizes. It was such a joy to see everyone stepping up to help. Also, thanks to everyone who brought pictures for the recognition of our military family and friends who have served or who are currently serving our nation.

Next year's reunion will

be held Saturday, July 22, 2023, at Watoga State Park in the Activities Building. We hope that you will make plans to attend next year as we celebrate “Christmas in July.” I understand some relatives we haven't seen in a while are already making plans to attend.

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50th Wedding Anniversary

The Golden Wedding Anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Alva E. Moore was celebrated at their home on Ninth Street in Marlinton Sunday, October 8.

Hostesses for this happy occasion were nieces of the couple, Mrs. Tony Ware, of Cass, Mrs. Lew Gibson, of Elk, and Mr. William Moore, of Hillsboro...

The weather was pleasant, and Mrs. Moore recalled that their wedding day October 4, 1922, was also a beautiful sunny day.

They were married at the Edray Parsonage by the Reverend Mr. Powers, whose wife witnessed the ceremony...

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Mrs. John Moore, at Clover Lick.

Mrs. Grace Ray and Elsie May, of Raywood, spent Sunday with Miss Maud Meeks.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Austin Tallman, October 1, 1922, a daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McCaughy have gone to house-keeping at Raywood.

Mr. Andrew Price Marlinton, W.Va.
Dear Mr. Price;
In your editorials in the Times you have been getting in some pretty good strokes

They resided with his parents on the family farm for about a year. During this time, the timber was sawed for the fine home which they built near his parents' residence on Jerico Road.

The home place was farmed well, with pride and care, by this couple, both descendants of early Pocahontas pioneer families. Here they lived until recent years, when they retired and moved into their town home.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Poage, of Marlinton, a daughter. The mother is the former Brenda Warren.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Long, of Bluefield, Virginia, a daughter, named Kristie Lynn. The mother is the former Gloria Jean Bruffey.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

George Chamberlain, of Manassas, Virginia, a son. The mother is the former Judy Wilfong, of Dunmore.

DEATHS

Myrtle Clutter Cain, of Petersburg, Florida; sister of Eric Clutter. Burial in the Emmanuel Cemetery on Bruffey Creek.

Clyde Cassell, 67, of Akron, Ohio, a son of Jacob and Clara Sutton Cassell. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Everett W. Friel, 36, of Beverly, a son of Mrs. Hulda Sharp Friel and the late Arthur Friel. Burial, with Masonic Rites, in Fairview Cemetery.

Ernest J. Pyles, 77, of Seebert, a son of the late Beckley and Sarah Buzzard Pyles. Burial, with Masonic Rites, in the Oak Grove Cemetery at Hillsboro.

for Prohibition.

Now take a few "whacks" at tobacco. So many there are who do not know that the tobacco habit will bar them out of heaven. Every one knows that it is wrong to use tobacco. And when we go calmly and deliberately and do that which we know to be wrong, we commit the unpardonable sin.

"Keep back they servant also from presumptuous sins, let them not have dominion over me, then shall I be upright and shall be innocent from the great transgression." Psalm XIX 13...

Kindest regards and best wishes,
Yours,
Joe C. Loury
Huntersville, W.Va.

Very good. Wait until I light my pipe and I will plunge into the middle of the thing.

I think that in saying that everyone knows that it is wrong to use tobacco, that the gentleman has got hold of a wrong word. Speaking generally, as he does, it would be nearer the mark to say that it is unwise to use tobacco, and I have no doubt that, without exception, everyone of the countless millions who use tobacco, if he gives it any thought at all sincerely regrets that he is a victim of the habit, just as a prisoner might regret his fettered condition. A man does not like to be handcuffed but when his is so bound, he is helpless...

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others, \$53.50 to T. A. Sydenstricker; 350 acres on Hills Creek, \$165 to R. W. Hill; the Locust Creek Mill property was taken down at a bid of \$300. Swecker was here and acted as auctioneer. The Greenbrier real estate brought the following prices: The storehouse and lot in Frankford sold at \$1300 and his storehouse and dwelling at Falling Spring, sold at \$650. Both were bought by the Calvert Building and Loan Association, of Baltimore, which held first lien on said property.

THE BUCKEYE

One of the most common trees of our section is the buckeye. At his time of year, the cow is apt to feed upon the nut, which produces a stupor and often kills them. It is said that only a portion of the nut is bad and that the squirrel knows what to eat and what not to eat. We have always regarded the buckeye as being the horse chestnut, but the Wheeling Intelligencer says that it is not, although they are of the same species...

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

"Pennsylvania" John Moore is represented by a worthy posterity and deserves special mention as one of the Pocahontas pioneers. He was among the immigrants from Pennsylvania, and as there were several John Moores the soubriquet "Pennsylvania" was and is attached to his name. Upon his marriage with Margaret Moore, daughter of Moses Moore, scout, hunter and pioneer, John Moore settled and opened up the place now occupied by David Moore, near Mt. Zion Church in the Hills. Their family consisted of three sons and eight daughters.

Martha Moore became Mrs. John Collins, and lived in Upshur County.

Jennie lived to be grown and died of cancerous affection.

Nancy Moore was married to Peter Bussard, and they had their home near Glade Hill.

Hannah Moore married Martin Dilley, and lived where Mrs. Martha Dilley now resides.

Phebe Moore became Mrs. Samuel McCarty, and lived where Peter McCarty now

lives.

Elizabeth Moore was married to Daniel McCarty, a soldier of the War of 1812, and lives where Sheldon Moore, Esq., a very prosperous citizen, now dwells.

Margaret Moore married Eli Bussard, and lived where their son Armenius Bussard now lives.

Rebecca Moore was married to John Sharp, from near Frost, and lived on the place now occupied by Joseph Moore near the Bussard neighborhood...

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6200 - Mill Point. 105 +/- acres bordering Rt. 39 and just steps from huge section of national forest. Nice mountain views. Near Cranberry Glades and the Highland Scenic Highway. - \$235,000

5175 - Beaver Creek. 2.03 level to rolling acres of woodland. Lot 4. Nice building sites. Near Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River and Trail and Knapps Creek. Seller wants offers. - \$29,900

5583 - Buckeye. 2.09 mostly wooded acres located out of the flood plain in "Duncan's Landing" river community. Common access to the Greenbrier River, boat landing and picnic area. - \$22,000

6201 - Mill Point. 71 acres with small stream, spring and small pond, large hay field, nice views and easy access. - \$249,000

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

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

6462 - Arbovale. 2BR/1BA cabin on 1.06 acres within walking distance of national forest. Close to Deer Creek, Greenbrier River and Trail, Green Bank Observatory and Cass Scenic Railroad. - \$80,000

6396 - Droop Mountain. One acre with easy access via paved road. Just minutes from the Greenbrier River Trail, Beartown State Park and national forest. Great location. No restrictions. - \$19,000

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

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

6463 - Brownsburg. 2BR/1BA ranch home on 9.57 acres in the country. Convenient to Marlinton and recreational venues. Close to the Greenbrier and Williams rivers and national forest. Near Snowshoe. - \$85,000

6325 - Rainelle. 92 acres of woodland with some timber. The property is located at the end of a peaceful farm valley and backs up against the Meadow River Wildlife Management Area. - \$275,000

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