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Ukrainian family finds peace in Dunmore

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

In February 24, the Russian military invaded Ukraine and, since then, millions of Ukrainian citizens have been seeking safety in surrounding countries and the United States. Last month, one Ukrainian family found their safe harbor in Dunmore, with family member Dmitry Vershinin.

Vershinin's sister, Yuliia, her husband, Dmytro, and their two daughters, Diana, 14, and Yeva, 10, arrived in America October 21. Yuliia applied for asylum in the United States through the Uniting for Ukraine [U4U] program, which helps Ukrainians who have family members in the U.S.

On November 18, the family shared their experience with *The Pocahontas Times* with the help of a translator on their iPhone.

The family lived in Kiev – the capital and most populous city in Ukraine.

“On February 24, at five o'clock in the morning, we woke up in Kiev from rocket explosions,” Dmytro said. “We received messages from



DUNMORE RESIDENT AND Ukraine native Dmitry Vershinin welcomed his sister and her family into his home October 21. The family fled their home of Kiev, Ukraine, after the Russian military invaded on February 24. The family, from left – Yuliia, Diana, Yeva and Dmytro – are settling in and are grateful to be out of danger. Photo courtesy of Dmitry Vershinin

friends that the war had begun.”

“After the calls from our friends, we immediately opened the Internet and realized that there were explosions and now the war would start,” Yuliia added. “There was no talk about the war.”

Although the missile attacks surprised the family,

they said there had been some preparation for an attack. That week, the girls' school had drills in which the students were taken to a fortified basement.

Almost immediately after the first explosion, Dmytro said the city erupted in a panic, with people trying to leave to find safety.

“We looked out the window and many already had suitcases and tried to leave the city,” he said. “There were huge traffic jams in the city. Many in Kiev were stuck in traffic jams. In general, people began to panic.”

see Peace pg 9

The big one didn't get away



DYLAN CUTLIP BROUGHT in the highest scoring buck in the 32-year history of Appalachian Sport's Big Buck Contest. Dylan grew up in Marlinton and returns for hunting season to try for a big buck. He succeeded in spades this year. Photo courtesy of Appalachian Sport

Old Jeep holds many memories

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

In 1948, Howard Hevener – who owned Hevener Hereford Farm in Arbovale – bought a slightly used Willys C2GA Jeep, and the Jeep has remained on the farm and in the Hevener family ever since.

“He told me he got it – it had six hundred miles on it and he paid eight hundred dollars for it or it was the other way around,” Howard's son, Bill said. “It was almost brand new. The odometer on it is only showing 35,000 miles. It might not be right, but the miles were accumulated around here and running up in the mountains.”

Howard passed away in 2001 and afterward, Bill parked the Jeep in the barn and left it there until a couple years ago when he decided to see if the workhorse still had some power in it.

“I towed it to Tom's Garage up in North Fork, and he had it running within the day,” Bill said. “While it was there, he put new brakes on it. He did a good many things. It was running pretty good, and I drove it back home.”

While the Jeep was at the

garage, someone expressed an interest in buying it. Bill discussed the matter with him and settled on a price, but the Jeep had other plans. When the gentleman came to the farm to see the Jeep, it wouldn't start and the deal fell through.

It seems the Jeep wanted to stay on the farm and from that point, Bill decided that was what he would do with it.

In addition to being used by Howard on the farm to pull the hay rake and hay

wagons, and to check on the cattle, the Jeep was used for sightseeing, joyrides and driving lessons.

“At the Bartow Drive-In, they had one night a week where a whole carload could get in [for one price],” Bill recalled. “It was cheap. It was either fifty cents or a dollar, I can't remember, but my dad would gather up all the kids around, and they'd pile in that Jeep. It wound up with seven or eight kids in it, going to the drive-in.”

Bill also remembers sto-



ABOVE, HOWARD HEVENER looks like he is on safari, but he was actually on his Hereford farm in Arbovale in his 1948 Willys C2GA Jeep. The Jeep remained on the farm after Howard's death in 2001 and his son Bill, shown at left, got the Jeep out of the barn a couple years ago and got it running again with the help of Tom's Garage. The Jeep is a blast from the past that Bill enjoyed taking for a quick ride on the farm before he returned it to the barn for safe keeping. Photos courtesy of Bill Hevener

ries others have told him they worked late and through the years. Brothers Howard would say, “well, Wendell and Ronnie Monk you guys just take that Jeep on home, I won't have to drive you home tonight,” Bill said. “And my gosh, when Howard let them borrow the Jeep, they said, ‘we thought we'd

“They said sometimes see Jeep pg 9

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Christmas Arrives in Marlinton December 2!

Join us as we welcome the season!

Holiday Craft Show - Opera House, Friday 4 - 9 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

CVB Christmas Open House, 5 - 7 p.m.

Marlinton Christmas Parade, 7 p.m.

Winter Farmers Market, 5 - 8 p.m., at Discovery Junction

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Bipartisan senators urge Pentagon to provide armed drones to Ukraine

U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-WV), member of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV) led 16 bipartisan Senators in urging U.S. Secretary of Defense Lloyd Austin to provide Ukrainian forces with MQ-1C Gray Eagle drones. The Pentagon has considered transferring armed Unmanned Aerial Systems (UAS) to Ukraine for months without a final decision and providing the drones has the potential to drive the strategic course of Putin's unprovoked and devastating war in Ukraine's favor.

"The American people and their representatives in Congress have strongly supported arming Ukraine to defend its homeland against Russian tyranny. Toward this end, Congress provided the Pentagon with appropriations and drawdown authority to provide Ukraine the necessary firepower," the

Senators said in part. "The timely provision of effective lethal aid to stabilize Ukrainian defenses and enable long-term resistance against future Russian aggression remains urgent."

Ukraine's Minister of Defense Oleksii Reznikov and Ukraine's Ambassador to the U.S. Oksana Markarova have repeatedly requested the MQ-1C Gray Eagle. This particular UAS system's operational attributes include availability, lethality, survivability and exportability and complement existing weapon systems used by the Ukrainians. Most importantly, armed UAS could find and attack Russian warships in the Black Sea, breaking its coercive blockade and alleviate dual pressures on the Ukrainian economy and global food prices. The weapon system configurations for the MQ-1C have been reviewed and exported to over twenty-five U.S. partners.

Gray Eagle was under consideration for months across 24 assistance packages. The introduction of Iranian UAS systems supporting Russian objectives threaten to stall Ukraine's momentum. A Russian victory over Ukraine would significantly damage American security and prosperity, and enabling Ukraine's preservation of its homeland remains a moral imperative and squarely within our national interests," the Senators continued.

Senators Manchin and Capito were joined by Senators Joni Ernst (R-IA), Jim Inhofe (R-OK), Richard Blumenthal (D-CT), Susan Collins (R-ME), Kevin Cramer (R-ND), Lindsey Graham (R-SC), Chuck Grassley (R-IA), Martin Heinrich (D-NM), John Hoeven (R-ND), Tim Kaine (D-VA), Mark Kelly (D-AZ), Jerry Moran (R-KS), Mike Rounds (R-SD) and Thom Tillis (R-NC).

"Transferring the MQ-1C



AG's mobile office coming to Marlinton

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrissey has announced a representative from his office will meet with Marlinton residents Thursday, December 15, to discuss consumer-related issues and

answer any potential questions. "These public events are a great way for consumers to talk one-on-one with our consumer representatives," Morrissey said. "Residents can easily get questions answered, learn what is going on in their

area and how to keep personal information safe and secure." Justin Arvon, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will host the event from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Marlinton Town Hall on 709 Second Avenue.

Additional policies needed to protect older residents from financial exploitation

Autumn Shelton
West Virginia
Press Association

The West Virginia Legislature should consider creating additional policies to help protect older residents from financial exploitation, according to experts.

"Financial exploitation is the biggest silent crime in the United States," said Legal Aid of West Virginia Financial Exploitation Attorney James L. Lindsay, as he spoke before members of the legislative Joint Committee on Children and Families during their November interim meeting at Cacapon Resort State Park.

He explained that criminal financial exploitation is defined as the "intentional misappropriation or misuse of funds or assets of an elderly person, protected person or incapacitated adult," and has a nationwide cost of about \$3 billion annually.

"The usual suspects are computer hackers, identity thieves, IRS scams, jury scams, Medicaid fund scams and grandparent scams," Lindsay said. "I have dealt with, in one way or another, just about every one of these."

However, he said that many scams involve "trusted agents," which is a person the victim knows. Often the trusted agents are spouses, caregivers, children and grandchildren.

Citing statistics from 2017, Lindsay continued that there were 15,582 reports of abuse, neglect or financial exploitation filed with Adult Protective Services. Of those, 7,244 cases were investigated as financial exploitation.

"Our attorneys at Legal Aid, since 2017, have handled around 205 cases of financial exploitation," Lindsay said. "We have recovered, approaching now, \$3 million in civil judgments for our clients."

Although the state has a "big toolbox" to fight financial exploitation, it has a "lack of materials," he added. For this reason, he recommended that legislators create a consumer protection penalty and restitution fund.

The fund would be "something that could provide consumer enforcement actions, and distribute compensation to eligible consumers and victims," he explained. "This is something that could be state agency administered with annual reporting."

He also suggested that the term "undue influence" become statutorily defined.

He explained that undue influence is "excessive per-

suasion that causes a person to refrain from acting in their own interest, and essentially substitutes another person's interest for theirs."

Factors which should be considered in a possible statute for the term undue influence should be victim vulnerability, the influencer's authority and actions (such as violence, lies and manipulation), and equity of result, he noted.

The next speaker, Lisa Hopkins, senior deputy commissioner of securities for the state auditor's office, said that her agency also supports the creation of a consumer protection penalty and restitution fund.

She said she was thankful for the 2020 passage of the Protection of Eligible Adults from Financial Exploitation Act, referred to as the "Hold and Report Law."

"This has been such a valuable tool in preventing and halting financial exploitation of seniors," Hopkins said. "It requires all financial professionals registered in our borders to notify us and Adult Protective Services if they have a reasonable belief that financial exploita-

tion may have occurred, has been attempted or is being attempted. This allows them 15 days, upon contacting us, to freeze the account, and to try to figure out what is going on and get us documents."

She noted her office has been able to help victims in 24 cases through this act. Due to lack of financial education and other factors, the older population is vulnerable to financial exploitation, she continued. Yet, it often goes unnoticed.

She stated that one in six elderly adults are financially exploited each year, and some estimates say that number could be one in four.

"Only one in 44 cases are reported, so that means this is a perfect storm for fraudsters because this is where the money is, and they are very likely to not get caught," Hopkins said.

She said her office is working with AARP and other stakeholders to support any efforts that would protect the state's residents.

Circuit Court

The following hearings were recently held in Pocahontas County Circuit Court before the Honorable Judge Robert E. Richardson:

In the case the State vs Michael Craig Turner, 43, of Marlinton, the court revoked the defendant's pre-trial diversion and set the matter for an in-person sentencing on January 27, 2023. Turner, who was indicted by the August 2021 Grand Jury on one count, domestic battery, third offense, he remains on current bond.

Jeremia Paul Hedrick, 32 of Circleville, waived his right to a speedy trial and the court moved the matter into the next term. A final pre-trial hearing is set for February 13, 2023. Hedrick was indicted by the August 2022 Grand Jury on one count, possession with intent to deliver marijuana a Schedule I, controlled non-narcotic substance, a felony; one count, possession with intent to deliver methamphetamine a Schedule II, controlled non-narcotic substance, a felony.

Kristina Dawn Bennett, 42, of Circleville, appeared by video from the Tygart Valley Jail, and waived her right to a speedy trial as defense counsel advised the court that they had not had a chance to meet with the defendant. The status hearing was rescheduled for January 9, 2023. Bennett was indicted by the August 2022 Grand Jury on one count, driving under the influence third offense, a felony.

In the case the State vs

Kevin A. Withers, 39, of Marlinton, the court granted a defense counsel request for more time to speak with the defendant. A further status hearing is set for January 9, 2023. Withers, who is an inmate in the Tygart Valley Jail, was indicted by the April 2022 Grand Jury on two counts, fleeing from law enforcement officer, with reckless indifference to the safety of others, a felony; and one count, obstructing an officer, a misdemeanor.



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Marlinton Elementary Cafeteria
Friday, December 2,
4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

Pancakes, Sausage, Juice, Milk
Ages 6 and Under - \$1
Ages 7 to 12 - \$3 • Ages 13 to Adult - \$5
Funds raised will be used to support the
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11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
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Q - Do rats dance to music?
A - Yes, sort of.
Q - Is my dog a racist?
A - Yes and no. The precise answer to this question is complex and requires further elaboration.

Dancing with the Rats (please note the clever semordnilap)

People of a certain age, mine, for example, will remember the now non-existent dance shows on television. *American Bandstand*, hosted by the iconic and seemingly ageless Dick Clark, ran from 1956 until its final episode in 1989.

Most of the half-dozen dance shows played tunes from the Top 40.

By design, dance shows were attended exclusively by teenagers. Through *American Bandstand's* three decades of weekly shows, one could see the fashion change from matching skirt and sweater sets and shirts with collars of the late 50s and early 60s, bell bottoms and flashy disco garb of the late 1960s and 70s to the lycra and Spandex of the 1980s.

The show's TV commercials offered medicines that reflected the dermatological problems unique to that particular demographic. That's acne, for those too old to remember teenage angst.

One of the features of *American Bandstand* had Dick Clark asking a participant, usually a teenage boy with a pronounced Adam's Apple and a scratchy voice, to rate the song just played.

My most salient memory of that part of the show was that the answer was almost always something like, "Well, it's got a good beat, and you can dance to it." Teenagers, then, were far less nuanced and articulate than today's youngsters.

According to some recent research coming out of the University of Tokyo in Japan, rats also enjoy a musical piece that has dancing potential.

Imagine all those teenagers "strutting their stuff" on the dance floor of the

American Bandstand set while the rats under the stage were also swaying and bobbing their little rat heads to Chubby Checker's hit song *The Twist*.

Most humans physically respond to music – the feet automatically start tapping, or we start bobbing our heads to the beat. We are likelier to do so when the piece falls into the range of 120 to 140 beats per minute.

And, as it turns out, so do rats, whether it is Lady Gaga's *Born This Way* or a Mozart sonata.

University of Tokyo researcher Gyorgy Buzaki says, "The auditory system of a human is wired to your legs. You can't help (yourself) when the beat comes in."

His research demonstrates that rats are similarly wired. They, too, respond to music in that same 120 to 140 beats-per-minute range.

How do scientists determine this?

Functional Magnetic Resonance Imaging (fMRI) was employed to track the rat's brain activity when exposed to music. And, indeed, the rats responded much as we do – they swayed and bobbed their heads – the abstract mentioned no foot-tapping.

However, scientists generally do not cross that sacred threshold into anthropomorphism without indisputable evidence.

To do so is taboo in the world of science, even though they may privately feel that the rats were reacting in the same way we do.

Let's face it, you can't help but get up and dance in the aisles when the beat is right – maybe it's universal.

Future research at the University of Tokyo will expose rats to harmony and melody. So, don't be surprised if some day soon you manage to snag a ticket to a Taylor Swift concert and *Ratatouille* is sitting in the seat next to you.

Why your dog will never wear a robe and hood – at least not willingly!

A media story from 2019 describes two women colleagues from a cleaning service, one black and one white, knocking on the door of a

mid-western church.

Both women were housekeepers. As a courtesy, the white woman, who was leaving her job at the cleaning service, intended to introduce the black woman as her replacement.

The church secretary refused their entrance, saying the reverend's dog was racist. The black woman filed a complaint with the church administrator, claiming discrimination.

The response stated that the refusal of entry was necessary for the black woman's safety. In this case, the church felt that the dog was racist and, as they stated, "Specifically hostile to blacks."

A dog, like an infant, is not born with racial prejudices. Unlike instinct, racial discrimination is either developed within peer groups or through parental conditioning, both explicit and implicit.

Racism has numerous definitions that include slavery, subjugation and political methods of controlling "others." The very heart of racism is the belief that some races are inferior to others and the behavior resulting from this unfounded belief.

Racism requires a certain conscious or unconscious culpability, an ability that dogs simply do not have. Puppies, by nature, love everyone.

Dogs can no more be racist in the human aspect than they can be Buddhist. To believe otherwise is diving into the deep end of the anthropomorphism pool.

Yet, anecdotal stories of people claiming to have racist dogs abound. This belief is found to be true in both black and white guardians.

The issue of racist dogs has lately become a subject of behavioral research at the Psychology Department at the University of Illinois, Springfield.

The research consisted of Internet-based studies, sampling black, and white dog owners. The first study looked at explicit views toward people with different skin color. The second and more extensive study examined the subtler aspects of bias by gauging reactions to photographs on a screen, either positively or negatively.

Results indicated that some prejudice occurs in most races of people, be it known to the individuals or not.

see Your pg 11

Old-time piano comes to the Opera House

The Pocahontas County Opera House will welcome old-time piano champion Kelton Boblits to its stage Saturday, December 17. The performance will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Known for its diversity and range, old-time piano playing covers everything from ragtime piano and Harlem stride to boogie-woogie dance and standards of the 1930s. Kelton Boblits, a Fayette County musician, has been sharing old-time piano music with many audiences for the past eight years. Boblits's distinct style of playing provides a unique listening experience for fans of old-time piano music and those new to the genre.

Playing piano since the age of six, Boblits was inspired to pursue old-time music after hearing a recording of Maple Leaf Rag. He began performing throughout his home state



Kelton Boblits

in schools, churches and other venues before eventually competing in the World Championship Old-Time Piano Playing Contest in Oxford, Mississippi, where he won first place in the junior division (ages 17 and younger) in both 2018 and

2019. "His playing is effortless, exciting and fun," described an audience member. "His playing is assured and shows the depth of his knowledge of this music."

see Piano pg 11



TRIVIA
 – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell



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Walking Tacos \$3

Bottled Water \$1

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CHRISTMAS

at Cass Scenic Railroad State Park

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Saturday, December 3rd 9a.m. - 11a.m.: Breakfast with Santa (Last Run Restaurant) 10:30a.m. - 5:30p.m.: Santa's Workshop Holiday Crafts, Games & Movies (FREE EVENT - Cass Community Center) 5:15p.m.: Town Tree Lighting (FREE EVENT - Cass Community Center) 5:30p.m.: Visit with Santa (Cass Company Store) 7:00p.m.: Holiday Square Dance (FREE EVENT - \$5 suggested donation at the door) feat. Juanita Fireball & The Continental Drifters callers Ellen & Eugene Ratcliffe. Sponsored by Po. Co. Parks & Recreation (Cass Company Store)	Friday, December 9th 6p.m.: Ugly Sweater Holiday Trivia (Last Run Restaurant)
Sunday, December 11th 9a.m. - 11a.m.: Breakfast with Santa (Last Run Restaurant)	Saturday, December 10th 9a.m. - 6p.m.: Christmas at Cass Holiday Craft Market Santa on hand ALL DAY LONG! (Cass Community Center + Masonic Lodge) 9a.m. - 6p.m.: Holiday Make & Take (Last Run Restaurant)

Sunday, December 11th
9a.m. - 11a.m.: Breakfast with Santa (Last Run Restaurant)

FOR MORE INFORMATION, VISIT:
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 or call 504.456.6300

While you're here!

Be sure to check out Santa's Sweet Shop at the Last Run Restaurant for seasonal baked goods and crafts.

And find local and hand-crafted gifts at the Cass Company Store, Leatherback Ford Gallery located behind the depot, and the Burner Homeplace Museum & Gallery across the river!

Help Save John Dean's Life

John Dean is a West Virginia writer living near the New River Gorge National Park, and is a native of Pocahontas County. A few months ago, he learned that he had inoperable pancreatic cancer. Now, John's fighting for his life to beat this dreaded disease.

Here's how you can help John today and in the future:

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Contributions may be mailed to:
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Oak Hill, WV 25901

All prayers are encouraged and welcomed by John.

Poetry Corner

Stopping by Woods on a Snowy Evening

Whose woods these are I think I know.
His house is in the village though;
He will not see me stopping here
To watch his woods fill up with snow.
My little horse must think it queer
To stop without a farmhouse near
Between the woods and frozen lake
The darkest evening of the year.
He gives his harness bells a shake
To ask if there is some mistake.
The only other sound's the sweep
Of easy wind and downy flake.
The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep,
And miles to go before I sleep,
And miles to go before I sleep.

~ Robert Frost



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

I cannot tell you how many calls I have received from people asking if I know the lights are out on Main Street and voicing safety concerns because they are unable to see.

You don't typically think about needing a flashlight to walk down Main Street. Walkers and pedestrians have a right to complain, and I have – not yet – shared the phone number where the complaints should be directed.

There is a legitimate concern for anyone who is not paying attention. They could fall onto upright mounting bolts, which could cause serious injury.

What a fiasco! But the current situation, created by the traffic light project, makes me even more aware of other safety concerns. Parade Safety must be on every participants mind during Friday evening's Christmas parade.

We are in an age of unprecedented violence against innocent people. The Waukesha Christmas parade attack of November 21, 2021 was an example of what can happen. Because of these

types of attacks, we must be aware of our surroundings.

Being prepared for the unexpected must be a part of every activity. While the Waukesha incident is something that is hard to prepare for, there are other more common occurrences that we can and should prepare for.

In December 2019, a 12-year-old boy died in Tennessee after being struck by a trailer towed by a pick-up truck, which was participating in Mt. Juliet's Christmas parade.

More recently, a Christmas Parade in Raleigh, North Carolina, was canceled after an 11-year-old girl died from injuries, after being hit by a pickup truck pulling a parade float. The accident occurred when a 20-year old driver lost control of a vehicle towing a float in the procession.

All such incidents are sad. Deliberate attacks are senseless. Let each of us look out for the safety of others and do all we can to guard against carelessness that results in injury or loss of life.

Until next time,

Sam



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Artichoke Balls
8 oz. can artichokes (in water), drained, finely chopped
1 cup seasoned bread crumbs
2 Tbsp. olive oil
2 Tbsp. grated Parmesan
1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 garlic cloves, finely minced
2 Tbsp. finely chopped parsley
1/4 cup grated Parmesan to roll balls in.

Mix together all ingredients except the 1/4 cup Parmesan cheese

Roll a small amount of mixture into a ball. Roll in Parmesan cheese. Put on a platter and refrigerate until ready to serve.

Whipped Cream
1 cup heavy whipping cream
2 Tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. vanilla extract
Place metal bowl, beaters and heavy cream in freezer for 10 to 15 minutes prior to whipping.

Place cold whipping cream in cold metal bowl. Beat until fluffy. Add sugar and vanilla, continue beating until thoroughly incorporated and cream holds stiff peaks when beaters are removed. Overbeating will make butter – so be careful! Should not take more than 5 minutes.

Mom's Pumpkin Pie
16 oz. can pumpkin
1 cup brown sugar
1/2 tsp. salt
1/2 tsp. ginger
1 tsp. cinnamon
3 slightly beaten eggs
2 cups whole milk
1/2 cup cream or evaporated milk

9" unbaked pastry shell
Heat oven to 400°.

Beat eggs in medium bowl. Add all other ingredients and whisk together well.

Mixture will fill pastry quite full so be careful when placing in oven.

Bake 10 minutes at 400, then lower to 325° for 35-40 minutes.

Top with fresh whipped cream

BINGO!
SATURDAY,
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MICHAEL SHOWELL,
General Manager
JAYNELL S. GRAHAM,
Editor
WILLIAM P. MCNEEL,
Editor Emeritus

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Old-time piano champion Kelton Boblits, Saturday, December 17, 7:30 p.m. Known for its diversity and range, old-time piano playing covers everything from ragtime piano and Harlem stride to boogie-woogie dance and standards of the 1930s. Tickets are \$10 at the door or in advance at pocahontasoperahouse.org or the 4th Avenue Gallery. Children 17 and younger are admitted free.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority reminds all Pocahontas County residential property owners that the 2022 Green Box Fee must be paid or postmarked by December 31, 2022 to avoid the \$10.70 late fee.

Bloodmobile, Tuesday, December 6, noon to 6 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton. Call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org to schedule an appointment.

Public Service Commission and Frontier Communications public meeting Tuesday, December 13, noon at Marlinton Town Hall, to hear from citizens who are experiencing problems with Frontier's landline telephone service.

Green Box winter hours: Wednesdays and Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 4 p.m.

CHRISTMAS EVENTS
Marlinton Christmas Parade Friday, December 2, at 7 p.m. Santa will ride through the parade and visit with children afterwards at Discovery Junction. Line-up

at the intersection of Ninth Street and Fifth Avenue, by Marlinton Elementary School.

Dinner with Santa Friday, December 2, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Marlinton Elementary School.

Open House at the Convention and Visitors Bureau on Third Avenue, Friday, December 2, 5 to 7 p.m.

Pocahontas County Farmers Market Winter Market Friday, December 2, at Discovery Junction, with music by Wyatt Turner, 5 to 7 p.m.

Holiday Craft Show at the Opera House Friday, December 2, 4 to 9 p.m. and Saturday, December 3, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Christmas Play, "All About That Baby," Sunday, December 4, 6 p.m. at First Baptist Church – Huntersville. Everyone welcome. Light refreshments.

Old-fashioned Christmas Program and live nativity at Old Mt. Zion Church, Gordon Dilley Road in the Hill Country, Friday, December 9, 6:30 p.m. Pastor David Rittenhouse will be the speaker. Please bring your own light source. Everyone welcome.

Christmas pageant, "The Good News Flash," Sunday, December 18, 7 p.m. at Boyer Church/Kerr Memorial. Everyone welcome. Refreshments.

EVENTS

Old-Time Square Dance, with music by Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters, Saturday, December 3, 7 p.m. at Cass Community Center.

Christmas at Cass – two

Visit us online at:
pocahontastimes.com

Christmas Trees and Fir Wreaths
Cut Fraser Fir, White Pine and Norway Spruce

Mill Run Farms

Rt. 92 - Two miles below Frost
16 miles from Marlinton

Open 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Nov. 26 - Dec. 17

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OUR PLACE OR YOURS!
Schedule your holiday party now! We cater off-site or close for private parties, small or large.

Order your Christmas Dinner Ready-To-Go!
We'll have it ready for pickup the day before Christmas. Whatever your event, please call Tiffany Walton for complete information and options.

We look forward to serving you!

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greenbriergrille.com • facebook.com/grille814/

Locally Grown - Fresh Cut Christmas Trees

Beautiful Fraser Fir \$40 and up (up to 10 ft.)

White Pine or Blue Spruce \$3/ft.

In field: You choose, we cut.
At house: Selected cut trees available.
Open daily beginning Thanksgiving Day 9 a.m. - until dusk, through December 15.

SNYDER CHRISTMAS TREE FARM

147 Dogwood Lane, Marlinton • 304-799-6109
Driving east out of Marlinton on Rt. 39, turn left on Thomastown Road, turn right onto Smith Addition Road, veer left at top of hill, then left onto Dogwood Lane at tree sign.

weekends of fun and events. Saturday and Sunday, December 3 and 4, and Friday through Sunday, December 9 - 11.

MEETING
Democratic Executive Committee Monday, December 5, 6 p.m. at McClintic Library.

Allegheny Post 117 Tuesday, December 6, at Arborevale Community Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting on Wednesday, December 7, 7 p.m. at the courthouse.

PARKS AND REC
Cut Candy Workshop, taught by Whitney Beverage, Monday, December 5, from 5 to 7 p.m. at the Wellness Center; and Saturday, December 10, from 4 to 6 p.m. at Simply Sweet Cafe in Durbin. Class size is limited. To register, call 304-799-7386.

Make a real Gingerbread House! Two-day workshop to bake and decorate. Children are welcome with an adult. Tuesday and

Wednesday, December 6 and 7, beginning at 5:30 p.m. each evening at Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Call 304-799-7386 for details and recipe.

Cookie Cutter Ornaments. Paint clay ornaments to decorate your tree. Wednesday, December 7, 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Wellness Center. Led by Cynthia Gurri. Call 799-7386 to register.

Candy House Workshops, Thursday, December 8, 4 to 5:30 p.m. at Hillsboro School; Friday, December 9, 3:45 to 5:15 p.m. at Green Bank School; Saturday, December 10, 1 to 2:30 p.m. at Durbin Library; Wednesday, December 14, 4:45 to 6:15 p.m. at Linwood Library; and Thursday, December 15, 3:30 to 5 p.m. at the Wellness Center in Marlinton. Pre-registration is required. Call 304-799-7386 to register.

COMMUNITY ADVENT SERVICE
Wednesday, December 7, noon at Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Speaker: Dr. Sue Hollandsworth.

"God Speaks"
A Christmas Program presented by
New Hope Church of the Brethren
Sunday, Dec. 11, 7 p.m.
Dunmore, WV • Everyone Welcome

Old-fashioned Christmas Program
Friday, Dec. 9 • 6:30 p.m.
Old Mount Zion Church
Gordon Dilley Road, in the Hill Country.
Pastor David Rittenhouse will be speaking.
Live Nativity
Everyone Welcome –
Be sure to bring your own light source!

see you THERE
Holiday Craft Show
A great place to do your holiday shopping!
Friday, Dec. 2 4 - 9 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 3 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Pocahontas County Opera House
Third Avenue • Marlinton

Lights of Love Tree
The Love Light Tree at PMH is a great way to remember loved ones and help others, too. The proceeds will go toward the purchase of much needed equipment or help with improvements in a patient room.

By: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____ Zip Code: _____
Phone Number: _____
Total Enclosed: _____
Make checks payable to:
PMH Auxiliary • 150 Duncan Road, Buckeye, WV 24924

\$5 DONATION PER NAME

In Memory of

EXAMPLE

One Name \$5 _____
Mr. & Mrs. \$10 _____
Family \$10 _____
Loved Ones \$10 _____

Thank you, and Merry Christmas!



TO BUILD ON its existing services, PMH must expand its footprint. *Building for Our Future* – a \$5 million campaign will complete the funding needed to realize an 11,275 square-foot hospital expansion and establish an endowment for a charity care fund – a fund dedicated to providing the best healthcare for every patient, regardless of their ability to pay. Above, a rendering of the proposed expanded facility.

PMH expansion prepares for the future

For more information, visit PMHCampaign.com

For more than a century, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital has served the health and wellness needs of a five-county region, which includes Pocahontas, Greenbrier, Nicholas and Randolph counties in West Virginia, and Bath County, Virginia.

The privately-owned hospital was first established in 1906 in downtown Marlinton. The hospital has always cared for the community's health needs – regardless of the patient's ability to pay. However, this generous philosophy of care and compassion created financial instability, nearly forcing its closure, which would have deprived the region of desperately needed healthcare. Recognizing what it stood to lose, the community rallied around the hospital and led a fundraising campaign in Spring 1926. In addition, the citizens petitioned the county court to designate the hospital as a county facility and name it Memorial Hospital in honor of the county men and women who served in World War I.

Nevertheless, the revitalized hospital's success fell victim to a disaster: A furnace fire in the basement destroyed the wooden structure. While, fortunately, no one was harmed, countless pieces of equipment were lost. Once again, the community heroically rebuilt the hospital and replaced all the equipment. Memorial Hospital reopened on January 16, 1932.

The hospital continued to experience the ebb and flow of business. Some years, the hospital suffered financial problems; other years, it thrived. A boost to the hospital's bottom line came from increased business from the men who worked in the Civilian Conservation Corps work camps in the county. The CCC camps were responsible for building many of the county's recreational facilities, including Watoga State Park. When the camps closed a decade later, the hospital took another financial hit.

By January 1946, the hospital, once again, was in trouble. The county court threatened to close the facility, but the community saved the hospital a third time. The residents approved a special tax levy to support the hospital in 1946 and 1948. The funds paid for equipment, maintenance, operating costs and hospital improvements.

The 1950s was a boom era. Business was so good the hospital had to expand. Dedicated community members supported this effort through a building fund (capital campaign), and the expansion opened in 1957. It included a new x-ray ward, maternity suites, an emergency room, laboratory and surgery center.

Over the next three decades, the county lost population, which impacted the hospital's bottom line. By the early 1980s, the hospital again faced financial trouble and, in 1985, disaster struck again. A 500-year flood inundated the basement of the hospital, with waters reaching a foot above the first floor. The flood destroyed the hospital's laboratory, x-ray room, emergency room, dietary area, central supply and purchasing department, respiratory therapy room and the heating system.

Neighbors once again mobilized to save the hospital. The county court and local leaders decided to move the hospital two miles away and out of the flood plain. Community members, employees and local businesses all donated to the hospital building fund. In October 1995, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital opened for business in Buckeye.

When a second 500-year flood devastated downtown Marlinton later that year, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital returned the generosity the community had shown over the years. The hospital housed residents who needed care or refuge from the flood.

Today, PMH is a licensed, 25-bed critical-care hospital with Level IV Trauma Center and provider-based Rural Health Clinic designations. Every healthy community has a thriving healthcare system. PMH is a strong health care facility that has served the region for more than a century.

Message from Walt Helmick, president of the Pocahontas County Commission and co-chair of the PMH Capital Campaign:

West Virginians take care of each other. Perhaps more than any other part of the state, Pocahontas County is known for it is loving, caring people.

This is just one of the many reasons why I love Pocahontas County and have called it home since 1970. Over my career, I have served West Virginia and its people in many roles: state delegate and senator, agriculture commissioner, school board member and county commissioner. Those were all deeply gratifying, but I am most proud of my newest position – campaign co-chair of the *Building on Our Past, Building for Our Future* capital campaign. Together, Rita and I will help lead Pocahontas Memorial Hospital into the next century. We hope you will join us.

For the last two years, I have served as a hospital board member. I have witnessed firsthand our medical staff's dedication to excellence and delivering quality healthcare. I can attest to the outstanding service the hospital provides patients, regardless of their ability to pay. Through this global



THE EARLY MARLINTON Hospital, established in 1906, was a privately owned facility. Due to extended charity care and the wooden building being susceptible to fire, the facility often fell on hard financial times. Realizing the importance of available healthcare, the community rallied around the hospital and sponsored a fundraising campaign and petitioned the county court to designate the facility as a county hospital. *Preserving Pocahontas photos*



PEOPLE OF A certain age will remember this hospital building, which later had a "capital campaign" for an expansion of its own. The addition was connected to the left side of the facility and extended out to the sidewalk on Main Street. It included a new x-ray ward, maternity suites, an emergency room, laboratory and surgery center. The Memorial Hospital was so named in honor of the men and women who served in World War I.

pandemic, we have learned that caring for our fellow citizens is more important than ever. Families across the globe have struggled with unemployment and, in some cases, illness. In a time of sickness, a patient needs to focus on recovery, not on a hospital bill. This is why in this campaign, we will also establish an endowment to provide funds for charity care, for the times a patient is unable to pay.

A healthy community has a healthy hospital system. We are fortunate, because in Pocahontas County, we have both. Let's not take this basic human need for granted. In emergencies, seconds count. We are privileged to have a local facility to deliver healthcare, rather than driving hours over windy, mountain roads. PMH offers a plethora of basic healthcare services right here in our backyard, but also serves as a Level Four trauma center. For the millions of people

who visit Snowshoe, Cass Scenic Railroad, Beartown, Watoga State Park, or any of our other beautiful recreational sites, it's important to know that, if it's needed, those guests can receive world-class treatment right here in Pocahontas County and be treated as if they were right at home.

PMH is at its next milestone – an 11,000+ square-foot expansion that will provide more space to deliver more services.

The expansion will include a mammography center, physical/occupational therapy space, an expanded emergency room and more.

This project is a need for both our hospital and our community. To complete this expansion, we must raise an additional \$5 million. We can't do it without you. Like our community has done many times before – through fire, floods and financial woes – I know we will come together

to support PMH.

We look forward to partnering with you to help our local hospital grow.

"As part of our capital campaign, our goal at this point is to raise \$600K in 60 Days," PMH Interim CEO Rebecca Hammer said. "This specific push will provide the critical matching funds PMH needs to apply for a federal grant from the Appalachian Regional Commission. Your gift will help us secure millions of additional dollars. Please donate by December 31, 2022, to help us achieve this goal."

Contribution options:
Checks, made payable to PMH Campaign, may be:

- mailed to Pocahontas Memorial Hospital, 150 Duncan Road, Buckeye, WV 24924
- hand delivered to the PMH Administration Office
- mailed to Greenbrier Valley Community Foundation, PO Box 1682, Lewis-

burg, WV 24901. GVCF is serving as our fiduciary partner in this campaign, making your gift tax deductible.

Visit the website, pmhcampaign.com, to donate online.

Visit the Facebook page, Capital Campaign for PMH, to donate through the GoFundMe account.

FOR SALE

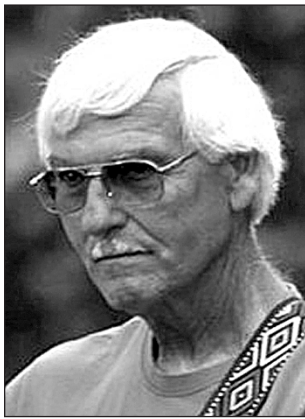
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Obituaries



Lee Gurley

Lee Garrett "Nick" Gurley, age 82, of Charlottesville, Virginia, went to Gloryland Monday, November 21, 2022, at his home, surrounded by family.

Born in Person County, North Carolina, he was a son of the late George and Lillie Pearl Gurley.

Lee moved multiple times as a young boy until his family settled in the 1950s in Charlottesville, Virginia, where he graduated from Lane High School, Class of 1958, and the Jefferson School of Commerce. He worked for the Monticello Dairy and joined the United States Marine Corps where he served from 1963 to 1967. He worked at Sperry Marine for 20 years. Upon retirement, Lee owned and operated "Pappy's Antiques" at Crossroads Store in North Garden. Thereafter, he returned to work at University of Virginia facilities management, finally retiring in 2005.

Lee is also known for singing and playing the guitar and upright bass for many years in the bluegrass band "Charley Leake and the Virginia Mountain Boys." He served as deacon at Calvary Baptist Church in Charlottesville and was a member of Mt. Ed Baptist Church. It was common at family gatherings or church events for him to have his guitar in the car just in case someone wanted to hear a little gospel music.

We rejoice in knowing Lee is greeted by many loved ones who preceded him in death, and is most likely giving them all one of his signature high five handshakes, with a big smile on his face.

Lee is survived by his wife of 59 years, Janice Schoolcraft Gurley; their children, Greg Gurley (Robin), Marina Gurley Smith and Kelly Gurley Roberts (Shawn); grandchildren, Logan Morris, Cody Purvis, Philip Gurley, Evan Gurley, Shawn "Beau" Roberts and Lillie Pearl Roberts; great-granddaughters, Maisie and Josie Purvis who will make their arrival in the coming weeks; sisters, Shelby Worley (David), and Sylvia Raybon; as well as many cousins, nieces, nephews, great-nieces, great-nephews; and good friends and brothers and sisters in Christ.

The family would like to

thank Dr. Mark Prichard, his staff and the nurses at the Sentara Martha Jefferson Cancer Center. We would also like to thank the nurses and staff at the Hospice of the Piedmont.

A private graveside service was held at Riverview Cemetery in Charlottesville, Virginia, officiated by Lee's brother-in-law, Pastor David McCall of Slaty Fork.

A memorial service was held Saturday, November 26, 2022, at Mt. Ed Baptist Church in Afton, Virginia, with Pastor Ron Nickell officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to "someone who needs it," as Lee would say.

Cathy Johnson

Cathy Jossetta Johnson, 66, of Buckeye, passed away Friday, November 25, 2022, at Davis Medical Center in Elkins surrounded by loved ones.

Born June 27, 1956, in Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late William Joseph Johnson and Louise Estelle Moore Johnson.

She was a retired clerical worker and held job positions at WVMR, Pocahontas Center, Home Health Care Services and Hanover Shoe Company. She was a member of Marlinton Church of God.

Cathy loved animals, flowers, plants, music, thrifting (especially for clothes), and spending time with her family and friends. She will be remembered for her bright smile, infectious laugh and kind disposition.

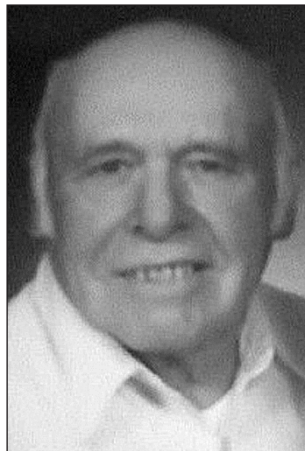
In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Abigail Hannah.

She is survived by a daughter, Rebekah Hannah, and significant other, Adam Beverage, of Marlinton; companion, Keith E. Hannah, of Slaty Fork; grandchildren, Jachobi Hannah-Teter and Wynter Gail Beverage, both of Marlinton; sisters, Vicki Johnson Vrable, of Marlinton, Debbie Johnson, and friend, Danny Moss, of Huttonsville; two brothers, David Johnson, and partner, Florence Hanna, of Marlinton, and Douglas Johnson, of Short Pump, Virginia.

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

Arrangements are being handled by VanReenen Funeral Home.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Pocahontas County Humane Society.



Claude Sharp

Claude E. "Pappy" Sharp, 90, of Marlinton, passed away Saturday, November 26, 2022, at the Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Born December 19, 1931, at Marlinton, he was a son of the late Milburn and Pearl Beverage Sharp.

Pappy was a member of the First Baptist Church - Huntersville and an Honorary Member of the Pocahontas Nicholas Coon Hunters Association. He was also a coalminer, logger and a farmer.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Grace Graham Sharp; step-daughter, Billie Gay Jarvis; sisters, Eula Moore, Ann Hannah, Jennie Cutlip, Margaret Channell and Dolly McComb; and brothers, Carl Sharp and Johnny Sharp.

Survivors include daughters, Sherry Wilfong, and husband, Ronnie, and Dawna Cook, and husband, Mark; son, Claude E. Sharp Jr., and wife, Doris, all of Marlinton; step-daughter, Parlena Johnson; and stepson, Jimmy Counts, both of Florida; 14 grandchildren; numerous great-grandchildren and great-great-grandchildren; sisters, Edna Webb and Nancy Hager, both of Marlinton, and Eva Jane Madron, of Dunmore; brothers, Ralph Sharp, of Dunmore, and Ray, and wife, Linda Sharp, of Marlinton.

Funeral service was held Tuesday, November 29, 2022, at Lantz Funeral Home with Pastor Lee Bailey officiating.

In keeping with his wishes, the body was cremated.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Kaiden Stull

Our beloved son, grandson, nephew, cousin and friend, Kaiden Lee Harold Stull, gained his angel wings to go home with the Lord Thursday, November 24, 2022, while hunting on the family farm.

Born February 18, 2011, in Elkins, he was the son of John and Shanda Stull, of Durbin.

Kaiden was an avid gamer, and he loved hunting, fishing, riding dirt bikes, music and spending time with his family and friends. He will always be remembered for his infectious smile, and his kindness, love for animals, devotion to his family and for giving the best hugs in the entire world.

Kaiden was a sixth grade student at Green Bank Elementary Middle School where he excelled in math, enjoyed band and was a friend to the students and faculty. He enjoyed participating in Outdoor Adventure School and had a love for science.

Kaiden was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother, Corenia Ramsey; paternal great-grandfather, Roscoe Moyers; maternal great-grandfather, Harold Carpenter; and maternal great-uncle, Marvin Lee

Sharp.

Left to cherish Kaiden's precious memory is his paternal grandfather, Peggy Stull, of Bartow; paternal grandfather, Charles Stull, of Mt. Nebo; maternal grandfather, Nathan Ramsey (Sherry Hager), of Logan County; maternal great-grandmother, Barbara Lane, of Marlinton; paternal great-grandmother, Alice Moyers Shifflett (Jim), of Bartow; maternal great-grandparents, Melva and Darrell Ramsey, of White Sulphur Springs; aunts, Rebecca Dicenzo (Frank), of Scottsdale, Pennsylvania, Sara Stull and Katelyn Stull, both of Bartow, and Alicia Ramsey (Junior), of Marlinton; uncles; Jasper Stull, of Clarksburg, Kyle (Savannah) Cohenour, of Hillsboro, and Ethan Stull, of Hillsboro; very special and much loved cousins, Aaron, A'llana, Gunner, Braxton, Malakai, Izabella, Shaylynn, Braedon, Corenia, Oaklynn and Erika; a host of friends; and his beloved cat, Oliver.

The family will receive friends Friday, December 2, 2022, from 4 to 8 p.m. at New Hope Church of the Brethren in Frost.

The funeral service will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday December 3, 2022, at New Hope Church of the Brethren with Rev. Julian Rittenhouse officiating.

In keeping with his wishes, the body will be cremated.

In lieu of flowers the family requests donations be made to Lantz Funeral Home to offset the funeral expense.

Contributions may also be made to Kaiden's Hunter Safety Fund that is being established in his honor. Check or money order may be mailed to Tracey Valach, Nature's Outdoor Classroom at PO Box 139, Snowshoe, WV 26209.

Online condolence may be shared at lantzfuneralhome.com

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Pocahontas County Churches

Faith. Family. Fellowship.

Please check with your congregation about indoor and virtual worship options via Facebook, YouTube and other means.

This church directory publishes the first Thursday of each month. To have your congregation listed, call 304-799-4973.



PEACE
HOPE
WISH
LOVE

Marlinton
Church
of God
Beard Heights, Rt. 219
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wednesday evening
Bible Study at 4 p.m.
Sunday Evangelism Service,
December 4 and 18 at 4 p.m.
Rev. Fred Goldizen

new hope
church of
the brethren
Rt. 92 South, Dunmore
SUNDAY WORSHIP
9:30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY
BIBLE STUDY
7 p.m.

Trinity
Baptist
Church
Rt. 219 Cook Town (Buckeye Hill)
Worship 11 a.m.
Adult Sunday School 10 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.
Pastor David Moore
304-799-2641

Marlinton
First Church
of the
Nazarene
Rt. 219 North,
in Edray
REV. DONNIE BROWN
304-799-2525
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Worship 11 a.m.
Wed. Bible Study 7 p.m.

Pine Grove
Church of
the Brethren
WORSHIP 11 A.M.
THURS. BIBLE STUDY • 7 P.M.
304-456-5126
Pine Grove Road, Arbovale

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Sunday
8:45 a.m.
or Facebook:
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of New Hope, by
serving God and
our neighbors.
New hope
Lutheran Church
"God's work, our hands."
Minnehaha Springs

Pocahontas County
CATHOLIC
CHURCHES
SCHEDULE
ST. JOHN NEUMANN
Rt. 39 • Marlinton
Sunday Mass
9 a.m.
ST. MARK THE
EVANGELIST
Rt. 250 • Bartow
Sunday Mass
11:30 a.m.
ST. BERNARD CHAPEL
Snowshoe
Saturday Mass
5:30 p.m.
Rectory:
304-799-6778

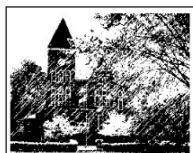
Marlinton Presbyterian Church
In-person Bible Study, Sundays 9 a.m.
In-person worship 10 a.m.
or via teleconference, 1-978-990-5269
Enter access code 4835028#
--MID-WEEK ADVENT SERVICES--
Wednesdays at noon through Dec. 21
-- JOY GIFT DINNER--
Sunday, Dec. 4 • 5 p.m.
--CONGREGATIONAL MEETING • Sunday, Dec. 11 --
--FREE COMMUNITY DINNER--
Thursday, Dec. 22 • 5 - 6:30 p.m.
--CHRISTMAS EVE SERVICE--
Saturday, Dec. 24 • 5 p.m.
--CHRISTMAS DAY--
Sunday, Dec. 25 • Worship Service 10 a.m.
Rev. David Lee, Pastor
Eighth Street, Marlinton • 304-799-6145

Cochran Creek
Baptist Church
Rt. 92 - Rimel
Pastor Roger Frame
Sunday School 10 a.m.
Sunday Worship 11 a.m.
Psalms 25:4 Shew me thy ways, O LORD; teach me thy paths.

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Marlinton
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kimblefuneralhome.com
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• Medicare Advantage Plans
• Prescription Drug Plans
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KinnisonGroup.com • Hillsboro



Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Olympic Skier Killy with Jane Price Sharp – circa 1979



JANE PRICE SHARP, Editor of *The Pocahontas Times*, with Jean-Claude Killy in the lodge at Snowshoe Ski Resort in the late 1970s. Killy, a French former World Cup Alpine ski racer and triple Olympic champion, dominated the sport in the late 1960s. The developers of Snowshoe Mountain hired him as a special advisor to design the long, steep trail which would later be named Cupp Run. Jean-Claude Killy returned often to Snowshoe Mountain for the Killy Challenge, and most likely this photo was taken on one of those trips, as he was often photographed by *The Pocahontas Times* Editor. After skiing all around the world, Killy referred to Cupp Run as one of his 12 favorite runs in the world. A painting of Jean-Claude Killy skiing on the West Virginia slope hung above the fireplace at the Marlinton Motor Inn for decades. (Pocahontas County Historical Society Collection, ID: PHS004480)

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

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

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
December 3, 1897

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

Hon. John Gay, but lately of Marlinton, a citizen of our county for forty or more years, deserves special mention in local annals. He was born May 26, 1804 on the place now occupied by his son, Levi Gay, Esq. His parents were Robert Gay and Hannah Moore, who were among the pioneers of our county as early as 1770.

John Gay was married in Huntersville June 24, 1834, to Miss Margaret B. Clark. She was born in Cecil County, Maryland, June 19, 1810. The whole of their married life was spent on the home farm. Their family consisted of eight children, four sons and four daughters.

Samuel M. Gay lives near Edray at the head of Indian Draft, a prosperous citizen. He was a Confederate soldier in one of the most distinguished regiments in Lee's army. He was wounded in the battle of Strasburg, Va.

Levi Gay resides on the home place near Marlinton, and is a widely known. He was also a Confederate soldier and was wounded at Spotsylvania Court House.

Edward lives with his brother, Levi. James died in infancy not more than a year old. Hannah died in 1862, a grown young lady. Harriet died in 1861.

Susan first married Adam Young. Her sons, John Young and Adam Young, are citizens of Pocahontas. Upon her second marriage, she became Mrs. D. A. Peck and resides on Hill's Creek west of Hillsboro...

Ann Maria became Mrs. Jacob Moore, and lives on upper Elk, a few miles from Edray...

By common consent, this family was regarded as one of the very interesting and pleasant families of the community and as neighbors not to be excelled.

For twenty-eight years, Mr. Gay was a justice of the peace, deputy sheriff, and

high sheriff and captain of the Stony Creek Company. He served three or four terms in the Virginia House of Delegates, 1839-41 and 1843-44. It was during one of his terms of service the charter for the Staunton and Parkersburg road was issued and its construction undertaken...

For many of the qualities that prepare for useful citizenship, Mr. Gay was justly distinguished. A solid conservative mind, judicious management of his business affairs and a high sense of personal honor. His influence was ever on the side of intelligence, good behavior and a conscientious administration of public affairs for the convenience and prosperity of the citizens...

In person and manners, he was a model type of the pure Scotch-Irish, a stock of people that get the credit of being the first to move in the contest for American Independence...

The bodies of John and Margaret Gay repose in the Gibson grave yard, their graves indited by beautiful marbles placed there by their attached and dutiful children.

THE HUNTERSVILLE PIONEER

WILLIAM SHARP, SR.

This paper is in memory of William Sharp, senior. It appears from such information as the compiler has been able to obtain that this person was the pioneer settler of the Huntersville vicinity, and was the first to open up a permanent residence. Traces of the building he erected yet visible near the now road around the mountain, a few

rods from where the mountain road leaves the Dunmore and Huntersville road. Mr. Sharp located here in the seventies of the previous century and saw service as a scout and a soldier. It is believed he came here from Augusta county, and had probably lived in the vicinity of Staunton. His wife's name was Mary Meeks. She was a very amiable person, lived to a great age, and died at the home of her son, James Sharp, Esq., many years ago. In reference to their sons and daughters, the following particulars have come to hand:

Nancy Sharp was married to Levi Moore, junior, near Frost.

Margaret Sharp was married to John Kelley and lived on Michel's Mountain. Her children were William, John, Anthony, Nancy, Polly, Rachel, Jennie and Margaret...

Rachel Sharp was married to Jonathan Griffin, and lived near the head of Stony Creek on the farm now owned by Colonel Levi Gay. Her children were Abraham, Benoni, Jonathan and Mrs. Chas. Ruckman.

John Sharp, upon his marriage with Sarah McCollam, settled on the farm near Verdant Valley, now occupied by his grandson, John Wesley Irvine.

William Sharp, junior, was another son of the Huntersville pioneer, and settled Verdant Valley... He died in 1860 nearly 90 years of age. He and his resolute young wife, Elizabeth Waddell, built in the woods, opened up a fine estate, and reared a worthy family highly respected for their industry and good citizenship...

Mary Sharp became the wife of Arthur Grimes and settled in The Hills overlooking the head of Knapps

see History pg 12



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
November 30, 1972

DEER HUNTERS

Wayne Jackson decided he wouldn't go deer hunting this year, but his son finally convinced him he should go along and keep the fires going in camp while the others hunted. So he did. They arrived in camp a little late, it being necessary for Junior to do some work Monday morning. Everyone took to the woods, leaving Wayne to keep the camp warm. He went to the door to rid himself of some tobacco juice and what do you think he saw? A nice 8-point buck. He quickly brought it down. On his 73rd birthday, too.

CHRISTMAS PARADE

There was a big crowd in town Friday for the Jaycees' Christmas Parade and Lighting Ceremony. The first place winner in the Parade with a \$15 prize was A-Jad's Variety Store; second with a \$10 prize was the Pocahontas Pixies Senior 4-H Club; and third with a \$5 prize was the Marlinton 4-H Club, Older Youth.

Winners of the Gift Certificates were:

Sis's Drive Inn, 4 chicken dinners, Maude Welder, Marlinton.

The Diner, dinner for two, Cheryl Conrad, Kernersville, N. C.

Tom Thumb, \$10 food or

pool, Maude Evans, Marlinton.

Lang's Dress Shop, \$10 merchandise, Butch Perry, Marlinton.

The Grill, \$10 in trade, Lena Weatherholt, Marlinton.

A & P, \$10 merchandise, Donald L. Sharp, Marlinton.

Western Auto, \$15 merchandise, Andy Landis, Marlinton.

Royal Drug Store, \$15 merchandise, Karen Galford, Marlinton.

Ben-Wood Market, \$5 merchandise, Henry Astin, Marlinton.

Southern States, \$10 merchandise, Dennis Wilfong, Marlinton.

J&P Furniture, \$10 merchandise, Debra Simmons, Marlinton.

A-Jad's Variety Store, \$15 merchandise, Cathy Waugh, Virginia.

see 50 pg 12

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
December 4, 1947

If your luck is right, game is always plentiful. A cousin from the South Branch came to visit Preacher Saville at Minnehaha. His first day out he got a fine wild turkey; then the Virginia deer season opened and the visitor headed for the open woods. In the National Forest road near High Top fire tower, a big bear came into the road. It was hit in West Virginia, to the drop dead a few hundred feet in Virginia. Hog dressed, it weighed 300 pounds. The very next day the visitor went back to hunt deer. He looked down from a cliff of rocks to see a fine big buck. Hog dressed, it weighed 170 pounds.

My friend, Frank Ashford, the veteran auctioneer was down from the Greenbank District the other day to drop in to say howdy. In the course of his career he has cried no less than 357 auc-

tion sales. Of these, he says, fully 325 have been advertised in this Pocahontas Times paper. In speaking of sales, Mr. Ashford makes it a rule to insist upon proper publicity. It is neither fair to the property owner nor to the auctioneer to attempt a sale when all the people do not know about it. A poor sale leaves the property owner dissatisfied; it is no help to the reputation of the auctioneer as a magician and discourages others to try the auction way of disposing of property. One good sale always makes others. The past few years certainly proved to be great times to dispose of property at auction, and the sales are still going strong.

Friend Bland Nottingham was down from Dunmore on business last Saturday. Soon he will be 83 years old, and he still lifts his feet high. Men trained to wear caulk shoes never drag their feet. Saturday happened to be my birthday, and friend Bland

bantered me for a wrestle. Though he has me beat 16 years, I was not making any side bets to out wind the old boy. There are still three Nottingham brothers and all are in their eighties: Charles, 88; Zack, 86; Bland, 83. Their sister is Mrs. Forrest Warwick.

BABY BEEF

Pittsburgh, Pa. – Of the 437 head of cattle entered in the annual Junior Cattle Show and Sale by 4-H girls and boys from West Virginia, Ohio and Pennsylvania, eight fat steers were entered by five Pocahontas County boys – Moffett McNeel Jr., of Hillsboro; Gray Jackson, of Marlinton; Sammy Barlow, Jr., of Dunmore; Jimmy Wooddell, of Greenbank; and Joel Hannah, of Arbovale.

The eight steers sold for a total of \$2,407.40, or an average of \$300.93 per head. The young gentlemen express themselves as well pleased. Howard Hevener, Walter Jett and Raymond Spencer accompanied the Junior Showmen to Pittsburgh.

see 75 pg 11

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
November 30, 1922

In connection with the wanderings of James Astin, read Robert Louis Stephenson's "St. Ives," and Bret Harte's "Three Vagabonds of Trinidad."

A few years ago a widow Indian woman, Mrs. Victoria Astin, moved here with three sons. She was a hard working respectable woman who made a home for the boys. These boys showed a decided talent for wild woods life, hunting, trapping and fishing, and they were on the best of terms with the young boys of the town whose

minds were filled with woods lore.

The Indian boys worked some, like the rest of us, but not to break themselves down. The oldest boy, Jim, about the time he was of age, got in bad. It appeared at the trial that he was taking the night time to ramble in and it seemed that on a scout through the Levels in the night time, being hungry, he and another young man threw a stone through the Auldridge store window at Millpoint. And no one coming at the tinkle of the falling glass, they burgled the store, getting a lot of stuff to eat, and some shoes and clothes,

and so forth.

For this breach, Jim was sent to the pen, where he made a model prisoner, and it is believed he was about to be paroled, when, one day last summer, while in a road camp, he answered the call of the wild, and with another boy from this county, Asa Rider, he made a break for freedom.

In a few days, Rider appeared at a store at Beard, to do some trading, and while there an attempt to arrest him was made and he escaped to the river which was in a state of high water and was shot and killed as he was wading to the other side.

On the same day, which was about the first of September, Jim Astin was seen in the road near that place. Since then for a period of

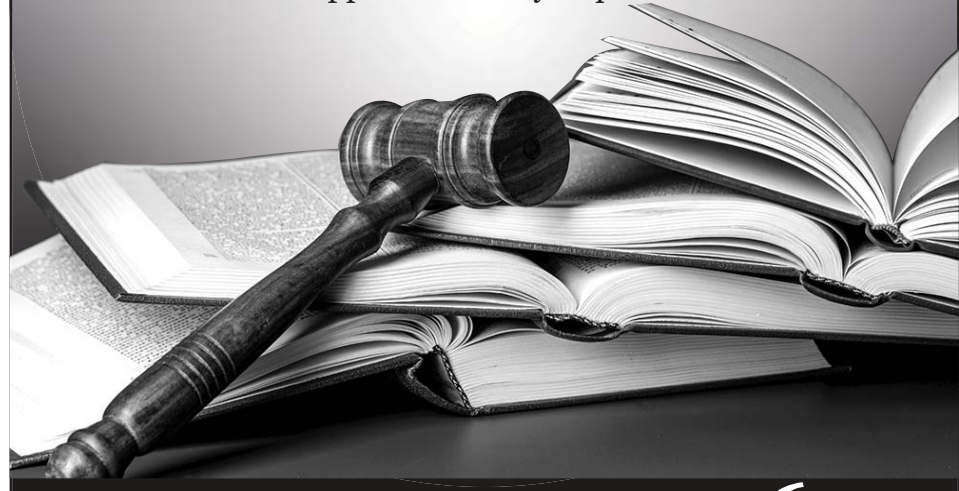
see 100 pg 12

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Wednesday 8 a.m. - Noon

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Tuesday & Thursday

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Please call for an appointment

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTORS & LEGATEES

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

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

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, November 24, 2022
Claim Deadline: Monday, January 23, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14436
ESTATE OF: **JEFFREY STEVEN HOWE**
ADMINISTRATRIX: Muranda Morgan
253 Teaberry Hills Lane
Elkins, WV 26241-8000

ESTATE NUMBER: 14455
ESTATE OF: **SARAH GLADYS VANDEVENDER**
ADMINISTRATRIX: Betty Jean Starks
14856 Back Mountain Road
Durbin, WV 26264-9055

ESTATE NUMBER: 14459
ESTATE OF: **KIMBERLY HELEN ROUSE**
ADMINISTRATOR: Adam Michael Murphy
P. O. Box 41
Dunmore, WV 24934-0041

Subscribed and sworn to before me on November 21, 2022.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
11/24/22

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE MAGISTRATE COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

Citizens Bank of West Virginia
P. O. Box 129
Slaty Fork, WV 26291, Plaintiff
vs
John T. Greathouse
191 Brier Patch Road
Bartow, WV 24920, Defendant
Civil Action No. 22-M38C-00186

The object of the above entitled action is to obtain judgment against the defendant, John T. Greathouse.

And it appearing by an affidavit filed in this action that, even after using due diligence, the plaintiff was unable to discover the residence or whereabouts of the defendant.

It is ordered that **John T. Greathouse** do serve upon Magistrate Jennifer M. Dunz, magistrate, whose address is 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954, an answer or other defense to the complaint filed in this action on or before within one (1) month after date of first publication thereof, otherwise judgment by default will be taken against the defendant at any time thereafter.

A copy of said complaint can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court November 15, 2022.
Nancy L. Jordan
Magistrate Court Clerk
12/1/22

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

WILLIAM D. BURDETTE, Petitioner
vs
HAILLIEE M. BURDETTE, Respondent
Civil Action No. 22-D-15

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE
To the Above Named Respondent: **HAILLIEE M. BURDETTE**
It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the address of HAILLIEE M. BURDETTE is unknown.

The Court orders the parties to appear on the 20th day of December 2022 at 12:30 p.m. at the location of Family Court, 818 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, where a hearing will be held on the Petition for Divorce, at which time you may appear to protect your interests.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court November 23, 2022.
Connie M. Carr
Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County
By: Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy
12/1/22

ORDER OF PUBLICATION IN THE FAMILY COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: CHILDREN OF: CHARLES MALCOM, JR., Petitioner
vs
STEFANIE SHARPE, Respondent
Civil Action No: 17-D-18

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS FOR

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A NOTICE OF RELOCATION

To the above Named Respondent: STEFANIE SHARPE:
It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the address of STEFANIE SHARPE is unknown. It is hereby ordered that CHARLES MALCOM, JR. has filed with the Circuit Clerk's Office, whose address is 900 D Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954, a Petition and Notice of Relocation. If you fail to answer the Petition and Notice of Relocation, a judgment may be taken against you for the relief demanded in the Petition.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court November 21, 2022.

Connie M. Carr
Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County
By Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy
11/24/22

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S FORCLOSURE SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated October 30, 2014, executed by the Borrower, Joseph D. Davis, Jr., to The First State Bank, Samuel Vallandingham, Andrew Vallandingham, the Trustees, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Book 356, at Page 269. **At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 3331 Stamping Creek Rd. 1, Hillsboro, WV 24946.** Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated June 9, 2022, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 408, at Page 627. The Borrower defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on the following date: **December 12, 2022, at 2:00 p.m.**

All of that certain tract or parcel of real estate situate on the waters of Stamping Creek on State Route 55, 39, about three miles west of the Mill Point intersection, in Raintown, Little Levels District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia and more particularly described as follows:

Beginning at a 5/8" rebar, set, on the South East side of State Route 55, 39, at 30 feet from the center line and to the right of the Driveway for the surveyed property, from which a Utility Pole bears S 25°35' W at 36.6 feet, thence; N 06°25' 35" W 35.10 feet to a Point, in the center of said road, thence with the center line of said road for the next three calls; N 52°18' 25" E 133.04 feet to a Point, thence; N 52°36' 05" E 146.20 feet to a Point, thence; N 54°10' 15" E 233.48 feet to a Point, thence leaving the center line; S 24°16' 40" E passing the edge of the 60 foot right of way at 30.62 feet, and passing a 5/8" Rebar, set, at 36.01 feet, in all 138.49 feet, running through the property of Donald Sharp; Et. Al (Tax Map 15, Parcel 19) and crossing Stamping Creek, to a 5/8" Rebar set, thence continuing through the property of Sharp for the next two calls; S 37°41' 50" W 309.77 feet to a 5/8" Rebar, set, on the bank of Stamping Creek, thence; S 11°19' 35" W 145.25 feet to a 5/8" Rebar, set, in a Rock Pile in an old Fence line, in a hollow, thence with the Fence line; S 55°38' 15" W 378.47 feet to a 5/8" Rebar, set, on the bank of a run, a corner to May Wilma Thomas, thence with the line of Thomas for the next two calls; N 25°37' 20" E 206.14 feet to a 5/8" Rebar, set, by a Fence Post between Stamping Creek and a Run, thence crossing Stamping Creek; N 06°25' 35" W passing a 1.5" Iron Pipe at 50.26 feet, in all 201.08 feet to the Point of Beginning, containing 3.3 Acres, as surveyed by Justin M. Dilley, S.I. #191 and John L. Wayne, Jr., and approved by John L. Wayne, Jr., P.S. #859 in September of 2014. And being the same tract or parcel of real estate as acquired by Donald Sharp, Et. Al., by the provisions of the Last Will and Testament of Violet G. Sharp, said Will bears date the 30th day of September, 2009, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Will Book 39, at page 37.

There exist a sixty foot Right-of-Way along State Route 55, 39, and more particularly described as follows: Beginning at a 5/8"

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

rebar, set, on the South East side of State Route 55, 39 at 30 feet from the center line and to the right of the Driveway for the surveyed property, from which a Utility Poles bears S 25°35' W at 36.6 feet, thence N 06°25' 35" W 35.10 feet to a Point, in the center of said road, thence with the center line of said road for the next three calls; N 52°18' 25" E 133.04 feet to a Point, thence; N 52°36' 05" E 146.20 feet to a Point, thence; N 54°10' 15" E 233.48 feet to a Point, thence leaving the center line; S 24°16' 40" E 30.62 feet to a Point, thence; S 54°10' 15" W 287.30 feet to a Point, thence; S 52°36' 05" W 145.72 feet to a Point, thence; S 52°18' 25" W 158.54 feet to the Point of beginning containing 0.4 Acres, more or less.

And being the same tract or parcel of real estate as acquired by Joseph D. Davis, Jr., by the provisions of a Deed of Conveyance from Donald K Sharp, et. als., of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 350, at Page 463, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

TERMS OF SALE:

1)The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2)The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

3)The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

4)The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

5)The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.

6)The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
Richard A. Pill, Member
Pill & Pill, PLLC
85 Aikens Center
Edwin Miller Boulevard
P.O. Box 440
Martinsburg, WV 25402
(304) 263-4971 foreclosures@pillwvllaw.com
11/10/4c

SEEKING PROPOSALS

Pocahontas County Libraries and Visitor Information Centers is seeking proposals for replacing the roof at the McClintic Public Library in Marlinton, West Virginia.

Proposals should include detailed plans, products, timeline, warranty and pricing for removal and disposal of existing shingles and installation of new roofing. Roofing type/system to be selected/proposed by contractor, and installed to industry standards and manufacturer's requirements. Area of roof is estimated at 10,000 square feet. Project should include roofing with minimum 30 year guarantee, and installation of ice and water shield protection, underlayment, and replacement of damaged sheathing as needed. Areas around the skylights will need additional treatment / leak protection. An alternate proposal may be submitted which removes or replaces the skylights.

Contractor will be selected based on a combination of factors, including strength of the proposal, expertise/past performance/ references, insurance/warranty/guarantee information, scheduling assurances, base and alternate cost proposal, and any other factors demonstrated to be in the best interest of the Library.

All prospective contractors must have current West Virginia business and contractor licenses, \$1,000,000 of liability insurance and appropriate Worker's Compensation insurance, with required licenses and certifications for specific trades. Wages paid for all work must be in accordance with West Virginia prevailing wage rates.

Proposals must be submitted in writing to PCL and VIC at 500 Eighth Street, Marlinton, WV 24954, or by email attachment to director@pocahontaslibrary.org on or before Monday, December 19, at noon.

Proposals will be discussed by the Library Board of Trustees Tuesday, December 20, at their monthly board meeting, beginning at 6 p.m.

Site may be viewed at 500 Eighth Street, Marlinton, WV. Inspection can occur during 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

For further information, please contact library director Cree Lahti at 304-799-6000 or at director@pocahontaslibrary.org
11/24/4c

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at noon.
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NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that South Fork Coal Company, LLC, 1295 Ashford Hill Road., Ashford, WV 25009 has a permit on file with the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) for the surface mining of approximately 133.2 acres and has submitted an application to the DEP, 1159 Nick Rahall Greenway, Fayetteville, WV 25840, for renewal of Article 3 Permit Number O-3022-11 to continue to operate a haulroad.

The operation is discharging into Unnamed Tributary of/and Cold Knob Fork of South Fork Cherry River, Unnamed Tributaries and Big Run of Kanawha River and is located 7.35 (miles), northwest of Renick in the Falling Springs and Little Levels Districts of Greenbrier and Pocahontas Counties, Longitude 80 ° 25 ' 33 " and Latitude 38 ° 06 ' 33 " (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map).

Surface of the area associated herewith is owned by:
W.S. Beard; RL, Mary Alice & Lois W. Sherman Beard - HC 64, Box 384, Hillsboro, WV 24946
Lacy Allen Brown, ETAL - HC 64, Box 580B, Renick, WV 25966
Michael E. Hively, ETAL - HC 64, Box 210, Hillsboro, WV 25946
United States of America - P.O. Box 1548, Elkins, WV 26241
MWV Community Development and Land Management, LLC - P.O. Box 577, Rupert, WV 25984
Plum Creek Timberlands, L.P. - P.O. Box 1109, Lewisburg, WV 24901

*and the mineral associated herewith is owned by:
WPP, LLC - 5260 Irwin Road, Huntington, WV 25705
W.S. Beard; RL, Mary Alice & Lois W. Sherman Beard - HC 64, Box 384, Hillsboro, WV 24946
Plum Creek Timberlands, L.P. - P.O. Box 1109, Lewisburg, WV 24901

*and the mineral within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:
Plum Creek Timberlands, L.P. - P.O. Box 1109, Lewisburg, WV 24901
Patrick Roberts, ETAL - P.O. Box 23, Renick, WV 25966

Surface of the area within 100 feet of the permit area is owned by:
MWV Community Development and Land Management, LLC - P.O. Box 577, Rupert, WV 25984

Written comments and/or requests for an informal conference of the permit renewal application shall identify the applicant and application number and will be received by the Permit Supervisor at the DEP address above until January 7, 2023 or thirty (30) days from date of final publication. A copy of the application will be available for review until January 7, 2023, or thirty (30) days from date of final publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above AND in the Greenbrier County Clerk's Office during normal business hours.

DEP Telephone No. 304-574-4465 Permit No. O-3022-11

LOCATION MAP
PERMIT NO. O-3022-11 - NFDES NO. WV1026593

WV GENERAL HIGHWAY MAP
SCALE: 1" = 1 MILE
NEAREST P.O.: RENICK
RECEIVING STREAMS: UNNAMED TRIBUTARIES OF/AND COLD KNOB FORK OF SOUTH FORK CHERRY RIVER, UNNAMED TRIBUTARIES AND BIG RUN OF/AND SOUTH FORK CHERRY RIVER, ALL OF THE CHERRY RIVER OF THE GAULEY RIVER OF THE KANAWHA RIVER OF THE OHIO RIVER, SPRING CREEK OF THE GREENBRIER RIVER OF THE NEW RIVER OF THE KANAWHA RIVER OF THE OHIO RIVER.

COUNTIES: GREENBRIER & POCAHONTAS
DISTRICTS: FALLING SPRINGS & LITTLE LEVELS
QUADS: TROUT, FORK, MOUNTAIN & LOBELIA

PUBLIC NOTICE
AIR QUALITY PERMIT NOTICE
Notice of Application

Notice is given that Appalachian Aggregates, LLC has applied to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, for a Construction Application for a G40 General Permit Registration to operate a TCI High Frequency Portable Screen at the Mill Point Plant (Primary Operating Site), Kelly Mountain Quarry (1st Alternative Operating Site), and Lewisburg Plant (2nd Alternative Operating Site). The following tables provide location information for each site:

Facility	Street	City	County	State	ZIP
Mill Point Plant	400 Stamping Creek Road	Mill Point	Pocahontas	WV	24946
Kelly Mountain Quarry	Kelly Mountain Road	Elkins	Randolph	WV	26241
Lewisburg Plant	21071 Midland Trail West	Lewisburg	Greenbrier	WV	24901

Facility	DAQ ID	Latitude	Longitude
Mill Point Plant	075-00002	38.16267°	-80.18087°
Kelly Mountain Quarry	083-00143	38.89550°	-79.76770°
Lewisburg Plant	025-00114	37.87736°	-80.55767°

The applicant estimates there will be a potential to discharge the following Regulated Air Pollutants: PM of 7.89 tons per year (tpy) of which 2.87 tpy is fugitive, PM10 of 3.21 tpy of which 1.02 tpy is fugitive, PM2.5 of 0.56 tpy of which 0.21 tpy is fugitive.

The facility will begin operation under the updated permit when the permit is issued. Written comments will be received by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Division of Air Quality, 601 57th Street, SE, Charleston, WV 25304, for at least 30 calendar days from the date of publication of this notice.

Written comments will also be received via email at DEP@AirQualityPermitting@WV.gov
Any questions regarding this permit application should be directed to the DAQ at (304) 926 0499, Extension 41281, during normal business hours.
Dated this the 28th day of November 2022.

By: Appalachian Aggregates, LLC
John Wilkinson
Vice President
171 St. Clairs Crossing
Bluefield, West Virginia 24605
12/1/1c

Peace, from page 1

Normal life came to an abrupt halt — schools were closed and work was suspended. No one went out unless it was completely necessary.

“They heard the constant flight of planes over Kiev and watched the news, and understood that something was happening in all regions, in all cities,” Dmytro said.

“On the fourth day after the start of the war, we decided to pick up the kids and leave the country,” Yuliia said. “First we went to Lviv [in Ukraine], then my children and I went to Poland. We lived there for one month and then moved to Germany.”

Dmytro was tasked with moving trucks and vans from Poland to Ukraine. The vehicles were converted into emergency or military vehicles and then moved to the front line.

“When we decided to leave Kiev and get to Lviv, closer to the border with Poland, we barely made it through the city of Kiev because there were roadblocks everywhere,” Dmytro said. “It was very hard to leave because all the trains were full and there were five to ten people for one place [seat].”

“It was really scary,” Yuliia added. “I didn’t know what I was doing, but I felt that I must bring the kids and go away because it was so scary.”

Yuliia said it was difficult when they were in Poland because they didn’t know anyone there and didn’t know the language. Once they were able to move on to Germany, although there was still a language barrier, she was able to stay with a friend, which was a great help.

The family was in Germany for six months before their application to U4U was approved and they were allowed to come to America.

Dmytro stayed in Ukraine until September because of the work he was doing. He witnessed the destruction and devastation

from the war, and was grateful when he was able to join his family.

“Until September, I was in Ukraine all the time — so all these months and days, I saw what was happening there,” he said. “I traveled to different cities and saw what war is. So for me, the most important thing is that my family is safe. Now I watch the news and communicate with relatives from Ukraine.”

The move to the United States was difficult for the family, again because of the language barrier and leaving behind family and friends, but in the end, it was important to find safety for themselves and their girls.

“We understand that this can still go on for a very long time,” Dmytro said. “Therefore, as long as there is an opportunity, we will be here. Now, for example, there are attacks on the energy infrastructure and people in Kiev and other cities. It’s just that for many hours there is no light, no water, no heating. So it’s not safe to be there, it’s very unsafe for anyone.

“Therefore, we are very grateful to Dmitry and the U4U program for such an opportunity that we were able to get here, that the children went to school for the first week,” he continued. “Here, we have applied for a work permit and therefore now we are waiting for all the documents. At least, we’re safe.”

Dmytro doesn’t speak English and Yuliia learned some in school, but said since she doesn’t speak it every day, she’s a bit rusty. They are both in the process of applying for work visas. Dmytro has a degree in economics and Yuliia has a degree in civil aviation engineering.

Both Diana and Yeva learned English in school as well, and are continuing to hone their skills now as students at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School.

Diana is in the eighth grade and Yeva is in the fifth. It has been a hard transition for the girls — mainly because they miss their friends and the school curriculum is obviously different — but they are happy to be

here.

They are having a hard time adjusting to the earlier start time. Yeva, in particular, said that in Ukraine at 7 a.m., she was still in bed, but here, she is at school. Diana was in the ninth grade in Ukraine, but is in the eighth grade here so the girls can be at the same school.

They are still figuring out their schoolwork and both enjoy school lunches. Classroom size is a big change for the girls. In Ukraine, Diana was in a classroom of 42 students and Yeva’s class had 44 students. Here, they are in much smaller classes.

Although, 2022 has been a difficult year for the family of four, in the end, they are grateful to be safe and together.

“This year was difficult for us,” Yuliia said. “We could not imagine that we would be able to collect things in one bag in one day. You left without understanding what was going on and how things were going to go. While we were in Poland and then in Germany, it calmed down a bit and I realized, well, this is how it is needed. There’s a situation that you can’t prepare for and you’re just happy to be safe.”

Moving to Dunmore is quite a change for the family, compared to the big city of Kiev. The girls were thrilled to see deer in the backyard one morning because in Ukraine, they could only see deer in zoos. Nature sightings and the mountains are a big, but welcome change.

The family is currently without a vehicle, so while the rural area is nice to look at, it is harder for them to get to the store for groceries. When Dmitry is out of town, the family is left without transportation. They are in the process of getting a vehicle, however, so it won’t be long before they will feel even more at home here in the hills of Pocahontas County.

“We really like the way the locals greet us,” Dmytro said. “Everyone here is friendly and everyone offers help and support. This is what we really appreciate. It’s very beautiful here. You have the nature and mountains.”

Jeep, from page 1

died and gone to heaven. We’d get that Jeep, and we’d get home and eat supper. We’d take off in that thing all over the back roads. We had such a good time.”

Recently, Bill was telling the boys’ sister, Joan Barkley, about her brothers escapades in the Jeep and she had a story of her own.

“She said, ‘well, guess what Bill, your dad taught me how to drive in that Jeep,’” Bill shared. “I thought that was really cool.”

After Howard got out of the farming business, he was a real estate agent in the county. Bill was talking to a former client, Rich Laska, who recalled a time when Howard took him and his wife, Marcia, out to see several listings.

“He said, ‘your dad was showing me and Marcia around on Allegheny Mountain in that Jeep. We’d gone to look at some farms and every time Howard would stop, he’d say get out and throw a block under the wheel, throw a rock under there, the brakes aren’t very good,’” Bill said.

“It has a lot of history.”

Bill recalls snowy days when he would sleigh ride on the hill and Howard would pull him back to the top with the Jeep so he didn’t have to walk.

“A lot of times we had to walk it, but once in a while he’d bring that Jeep and pull us,” he said. “Man that was great — get a ride back up the hill.”

Growing up around the Jeep may have had an influence on Bill’s choice of automobiles when he became an adult. After he graduated from college, he had a Jeep and Chrysler dealership in Bartow and has owned several Jeeps through the years.

“I’ve always liked the Jeep,” he said. “I’ve always had a Jeep, too, and that could have had a lot of influence.”

In its 74 years of existence, the Jeep has been the source for many memories, and Bill hopes it will continue to be a memory maker for future generations.

“It’s good-looking, sharp, it’s really cool,” he said. “I pulled it back up in the barn where it sits and it’s going to sit until the next generation comes around.”

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RETAIL - Almost Heaven Smokehouse. 480 Cass Road, Slaty Fork. 681-202-7139. Smoked meats and wild game. Meat by the platter or pound. Sandwiches, Sides and More! We smoke anything. See menu on Facebook. Dine in/Carry out. Open daily from 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. 11/3/fwmp

RETAIL - Buckeye Home, Farm and Garden Center. Rt. 219, Buckeye. Irish Setter hunting and work boots. 304-799-0860. Monday - Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. 2/3/fwmp

RETAIL - Emma Grace Foothills Boutique. Women’s clothing, shoes and accessories. Located in the Green Bank Gallery building. Open Thursday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop online, too: emmagrace.com 12/1/fwmp

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SERVICES - Frankford Veterinary Hospital - Marlinton Office. 410 Second Avenue, in Humane Society Building. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. 304-

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CORRECTIONAL COUNSELOR 2

0608PJ0905 West Virginia Division of Personnel invites applications for the position of Correctional Counselor 2. Under general supervision, the Correctional Counselor 2 will function as a member of a team providing services to an assigned caseload of juvenile residents living in a unit in a West Virginia Juvenile Correctional or Detention Facility. The work will consist of full-performance level work by providing a variety of counseling, psychological and cognitive services for the juvenile residents of said facility. Areas of responsibilities will include individual and/or group counseling; diagnostic testing and evaluation; substance abuse counseling; implementation of treatment programs; guidance, administration and evaluation of need and/or risk assessments; family counseling; acting as a role model for the residents; recommendation of treatment programs to assist the resident in controlling and overcoming problems, as well as general guidance of residents. Will perform other duties as assigned. Minimum qualifications: A Bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university with a major in criminal justice, corrections, psychology, sociology, counseling, counseling and guidance, education, therapeutic recreation or closely related field. Substitution: None. Other information: Pay grade 11, Salary \$29,047 - \$53,736 annually. Market Rate \$47,345. Department: DHS - DCR - Pocahontas Youth Reporting Center, Pocahontas County, WV. Opening Date: 11/02/22. Closing Date: 11/11/22 11:59 p.m. Email application to David Jonese at david.r.jonese@wv.gov or mail to David Jonese, 316 Maplewood Ave. Suite 4, Lewisburg, WV 24901. Applications may be filed online at www.personnel.wv.gov Please include posting number YRC23POC03 on application.

Your, from page 3

The most challenging and separate study assessed a dog's predisposition to prejudice. This study tested the canine subjects to determine their reactions to either neutral images or those that caused alarm or fear responses in the dogs.

The bottom line of this study is that dogs can be racialized by training them to be prejudiced or by subtle biases they sense from us.

It didn't surprise me that dogs could "learn" to fear those people who do not match the prototype of white people if they have a white guardian or black people if they have a black guardian.

This canine discrimination is particularly so when the guardian fails to socialize the dog to people who look different. The critical thing here is that, as the study results suggest, dogs are masters at picking up subtle cues from us.

Dogs spend their lives studying humans; they should be granted a Ph.D. in anthropology. If someone from the Virginia-Maryland College of Veterinary Medicine happens to be reading this, I suggest you give some thought to this proposal.

I didn't need the studies on dogs to tell me how well they know us. My dogs clearly pick up my moods; they know when I am frustrated or in a foul mood, even when I try my best to hide it.

So, it makes sense that if I harbored a fear of the "others," which I don't, my dogs would also dislike them.

On the other hand, dogs will often exhibit fear responses from those things that appear threatening.

Postal deliverers, UPS, and Fed Ex drivers know better than most of us that some dogs don't like uniforms. Other dogs have a fear of men with beards, sometimes even fearing men in general. Again, these fears may arise from an instinctual fear of something that looks out of place.

I was hiking across a long volcanic ash field to a mountain's base some years ago. A large brown bear followed my climbing partner and me for three solid days. Every time we glanced over our shoulders, she was cautiously walking several hundred yards behind us.

We could see her following us because of the lack of vegetation in the Katmai Valley of Alaska.

On the third evening, we pitched our tent on a hillock of volcanic ash. The following day, we stepped out of our tent to find her tracks going all the way around the tent.

It was pretty evident to us that the bear was just curious. Animals instinctively know when someone or something looks out of place in their environment.

Had it been a polar bear, the outcome might have been quite different.

Also, remember that from a historical perspective, dogs have been trained and used to control and inflict violence on people of color. Such was the horror inflicted on black people in South Africa and the American South.

Dogs have been trained to

be prejudiced, but it does not connote racism as generally understood in human terms. Dogs are trained to hunt many species of animals and criminals on the run, regardless of hair or skin color.

Beth Little, a frequent contributor to this column, offers her own experience with dogs that naturally fear the various subsets of people, not based on race or ethnicity.

"When I was living in Philadelphia, our mail was delivered by a walking postman with a leather bag filled with the mail.

"One day I was standing on the street in front of my house talking with the postman, and a neighbor came walking along the sidewalk. We were on a slight hill, and the neighbor was walking down the hill with his dog, a large German shepherd.

"From about 50 feet away, the dog took off toward us and leaped through the air at the postman, who calmly turned to face the dog, held up his leather bag and warned off the dog. He repeated this as the dog made more lunges until the owner got there and put it on a leash. I was right there, but the dog was clearly not interested in me, and I don't remember being afraid."

Thanks, Beth. As for me, I bid you adieu until next week.

Ken Springer
Ken1949bongo@gmail.com

P.S. Bongo and Daisy have never met a person or fellow dog, regardless of their skin color, creed, breed or religion, that they didn't like. Squirrels, on the other hand, are a different matter. Grrrrrrrrr!

75, from page 7

SHOWER SOCIAL

Teachers of the Marlinton Graded School gave a stork shower on Tuesday evening, November 4, for Mrs. James Shisler and Mrs. Richard Skaggs at the home of Miss Jane Kincaid. The color scheme was carried out in pastel shades. Gifts to each of the honored guests were identical. Ice cream, cake, candy, nuts and coffee were served to the following guests: Mesdames Richard Skaggs, James Shisler, Carl Gladwell, G. M. Sharp, Mack Brooks, Kerth Nottingham, Julian Lockridge, Clarence Smith, Lee Barlow, Zach Johnson and Preston Richardson. Misses Ada Wooddell, Glenna Sharp, Mayo Beard, Rheta Herold, Eleanor McLaughlin, Alice Waugh and Jane Kincaid.

4-H

The November meeting of the Buckeye

Winners 4-H Club was held last Wednesday. The officers of the club are Curtis McNeill, president; Grace Rogers, vice-president; Naomi Friel, secretary; Dot Rogers, reporter; Lucy Rose, Carolyn Kellison and Ernestine Cutlip, song leaders.

DEATHS

Mrs. Mattie Hoover Gumm, aged 61, died at the home of her daughter in Baltimore Maryland, November 8, 1948. On Tuesday her body was laid to rest in the Arbovale Cemetery. The deceased was the daughter of the late Samuel Washington Hoover and Nannie Kerr Hoover...

Mrs. Nebraska Jackson Simmons, aged 69 years, widow of the late Jacob E. Simmons, died at the Charlottesville Hospital Friday, October 31, 1947. She was the daughter of the late Warwick and Louise McCarty Jackson... Her body was laid to rest in Maple View Cemetery in Charlottesville...

Piano, from page 3

Audiences enjoy Boblits' repertoire from half a century of musical history, and while true to the style of old-time piano, he includes his flare and interpretations of many pieces. He will leave his audiences with a memorable performance and a new appreciation for America's first popular music.

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Children 17 and younger are admitted for free.

Seating is on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Opera House Performance Series is presented with financial assistance through a grant from the West Virginia Department of Arts, Culture and History with approval from the West Virginia Commission on the

Arts. Support is also provided by Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals and the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

Performances at the Opera House are informal, family-friendly, and open to all. The entrance and main seating are accessible to persons with disabilities. Persons with disabilities are encouraged to attend; special accommodations can be arranged upon request.

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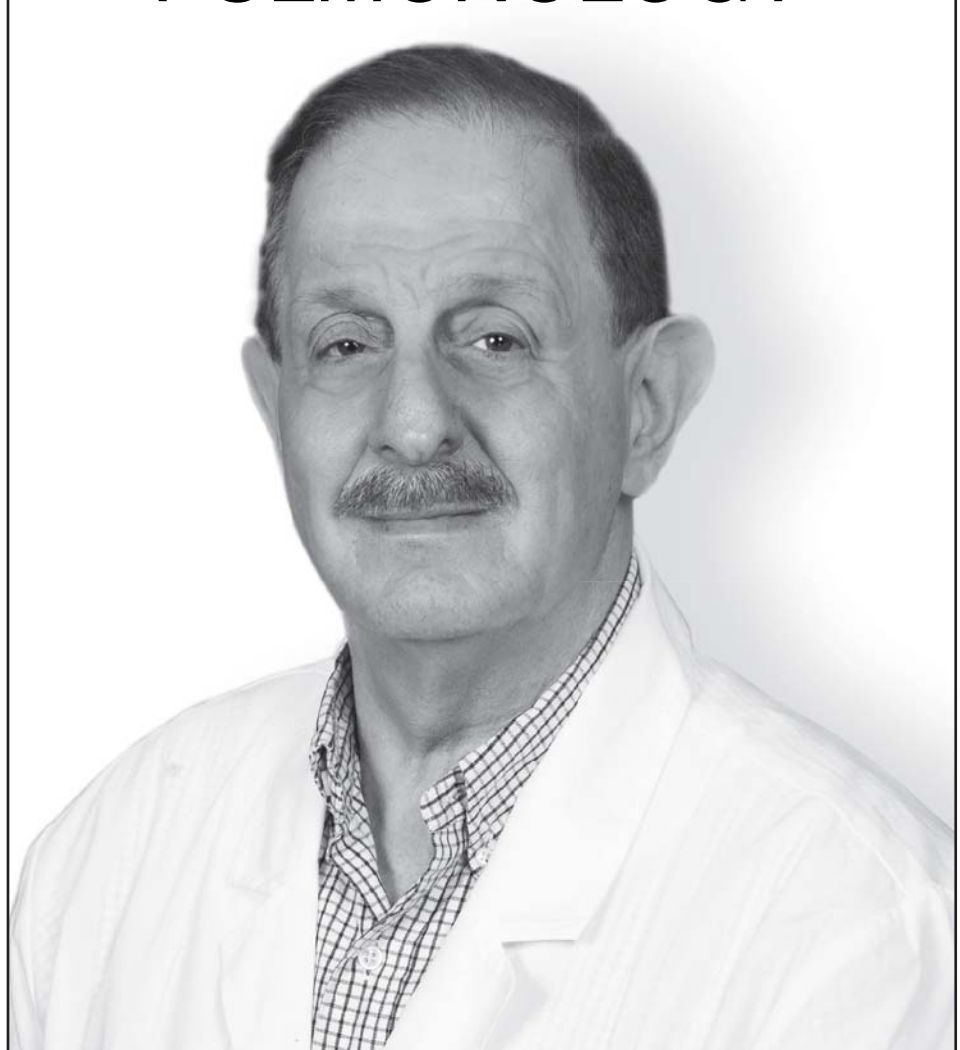
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Mon. - Fri. 7 AM to 7 PM
Saturdays - 8 AM to 6 PM
Sundays - CLOSED

PRICES EFFECTIVE: December 3rd - 10th, 2022

WHILE SUPPLIES LAST!

Whole - Sliced FREE! \$5.78 lb. New York Strip Loin Boneless Beef	Ground Beef Patties - \$2.56 lb. \$2.48 lb. Ground Beef Fresh 73/27%	Boneless Stew Meat Tender Beef \$4.48 lb.
Boneless Pork Loins Whole-Sliced FREE \$1.78 lb.	Bottom Round Roast Boneless Beef \$3.88 lb.	Country Style Pork Ribs Boneless \$1.98 lb.
Tender Lean Pork Shoulder Steaks \$1.68 lb.	Whole Boston Butt Pork Roast \$1.48 lb.	Store Made Fresh Pork Sausage \$2.48 lb.
Sliced Half Boneless Pork Loins...Lb. \$1.88	Tender Beef Boneless Cube Steak... Lb. \$4.58	Boneless Bottom Round Steaks.....Lb. \$3.98
Center Cut Boneless Pork Chops...Lb. \$2.48	Sliced Free - Half New York Strip Loins... Lb. \$5.98	Boneless New York Strip Steaks...Lb. \$6.49

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People's Store, \$10 merchandise, John Hayslett, Marlinton.
Home Products Market, \$10 merchandise, Lena Weatherholt.
Waugh's Gulf Station, \$5 gas, Bob Rose, Marlinton.
The Dever Store, \$15 merchandise, Dale Sheets, Marlinton.
H-P Store, \$10 merchandise, Nola Rose, Marlinton.
C-J Store, \$10 merchandise, Mary Broce, Buckeye.
Wooddell's Jewelry, \$20 merchandise, Donald Sharp, Marlinton.
Harper's Men Shop, \$10

merchandise, Edna Sharp, Marlinton.
The Smokehouse, Butane lighter, Howard Keeler, Buckeye.
Central Service Station, Front end alignment, Dot Cutlip, Marlinton.
Ervin's Esso, Transistor Radio, Sis Kershner, Buckeye.
Wyatt's Amoco, Grease Job and Oil Change, Barbara Bailey, Marlinton.
The Pocahontas Times, year's subscription, Richard Jordan, Marlinton.
Curry's Super Market, \$10 merchandise, Lillie Mae Gaylor, Huntersville.
C. J. Richardson, \$20 merchandise, Virginia Young, Marlinton.

Shraders' 5¢-to-\$1, \$5 merchandise, Theresa Rudd, Marlinton.
Pocahontas Pharmacy, \$15 merchandise, Agnes McCloud, Marlinton.
First National Bank, \$25 bond, Bus Long, Marlinton.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lee McGee, of Marlinton a daughter, named Heather Joy.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Poage, of Mill Point, a son, named Donald Eugene.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James Chacanaca, of Cass, a son. The mother is the former Pauletta Sullivan.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. Garrett Sisler, of Bartow, a son.

The mother is the former Marilyn Hawkins.
Born to Mr. and Mrs. James W. Jones, Jr., of Fayetteville, a daughter, named Lisa Renee

DEATH

George Stepto Washing-

ton, 78, of Seebert, died at his home November 25, 1972. Born in Culpeper, Virginia, June 15, 1894, he was a son of the late Arthur and Ada Washington. He was an active member of the Pleasant Green United Methodist Church and a veteran of

World War I... Funeral service was held Tuesday afternoon at the Pleasant Green United Methodist Church at Seebert Lane by Rev. Sanford Boggs. Eulogy was given by the Rev. Howard W. Hinson. Burial was in Pleasant Green Cemetery.

History, from page 7

Creek. Their daughter Sally Grimes became the wife of Hugh McLaughlin and lived near Huntersville at the bridge. One of her sons was Lieutenant James Hickman McLaughlin, who died in

Winchester of a wound during the war in 1864. He was on picket at the Rapidan River. He was of a very jovial disposition and was joking with the federal pickets, and having his fun with them. By way of sport he stuck out his foot and in an instant his ankle was shattered by a minnie ball. He was taken to Winchester and

was doing well, until one day the hospital was thronged with ladies bringing all sorts of nice things for the wounded soldiers. The lieutenant indulged too freely for the good of his health, and died a victim of well meant sympathy. He was one of the few Confederates that was killed by kindness.

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about three months he has been hiding out in these mountains, being seen about as often as a deer might be glimpsed – a deer that was using in these woods.

Once, some officers gathered him up and lodged him in jail at Warm Spring, Virginia, in the adjoining county of Bath, and not being a consenting party, Jim broke jail and left in the night time, and came to his home hills. By this time the nights had become cold and frosty. The morning of the 22nd of November was a very bitter freezing morning. Jim must have been mighty cold, for he showed up at a house on the edge of town about six o'clock in the morning, near frozen, and sat by the fire. Pretty soon the Chief of Police, R. K. Burns, and the Constable, Charles K. Butler, went over there to take Jim, and Jim came running, and the officers sowed bullets around him, but he got into the woods and away. Blood hounds were sent for and came on the train that day, but before they could be used, Constable Ed Cochran picked Jim up and lodged him in the county jail, and at this writing he is due as an unwilling guest at a state institution which is already over crowded with boarders,

where, as Howard Holt put it the other day, sixteen hundred men are herded on five acres of ground...

I am sorry for Jim and all the rest of the people in trouble. Jim has got a streak of the wild in him and confinement does not agree with him.

He surely is a problem.

VIRGINIA MOUNTAIN BELLES DRESS GLADYS HULETTE

The entire feminine population of the little village of Monterey in the heart of the Virginia mountains, contributed toward the wardrobe of Gladys Hulette, who is seen playing opposite Richard Barthelmess in "Tol'able David," the First National Attraction which will be shown next week at the Amusu Theatre. While no Parisian creations or smart New York styles are included, the gathering of the costumes was a harder task than many debutantes have faced before a coming out party.

Miss Hulette went to Monterey without costumes, as she wanted to correctly portray the styles of the locality around which the story was written. When the women of the village understood her plight, they flocked unanimously to her aid.

The village school marm, after school hours, with her own hands, fashioned the

unique little "party" dress in which Miss Hulette is seen at a rural dance. The dimity from which it was made came from the dusty counters of the village store.

Three local belles who happened to wear the same size shoe as Miss Hulette contributed slippers to go with the dancing costume, while her room at the hotel resembled a rural millinery shop as a result of the hats which were placed at her disposal.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Menefee, at Cloverlick, November 25, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jackson, at No. 13 Tannery Row, Marlinton, November 25, 1922, twin girls.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Miller on Elk, November 27, a daughter.

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LISTINGS

 <p>5175 - Beaver Creek. 2.03 level to rolling wooded acres with nice building sites. Lot 4. Near Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River and Trail, Knapps Creek and Snowshoe Resort. – \$29,900</p>	 <p>6367 - Hillsboro. Small, rustic 3BR cabin with outhouse on two private acres. Short drive to area attractions, such as Cranberry Glades, Watoga and Bear-town State parks. – \$68,000</p>	 <p>6447 - Seebert. 2BR/1BA cottage with wraparound deck and covered front porch. Sits on 1.5 acres, within 1/2 mile of the Greenbrier River and Trail. Near Watoga State Park and Lake. – \$109,000</p>	 <p>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</p>	 <p>6401 - Marlinton. Relax on the screened-in porch in this 2BR/1BA well-maintained home on 0.41 acre on Browns Creek. Close to national forest, state parks, Knapps Creek and the Greenbrier River. – \$120,000</p>
 <p>6439 - Bartow. 2BR/1BA camp with good access off of Rt. 250. Near the East Fork of Greenbrier River, Little River, Spruce Knob, Buffalo Lake and national forest. – 38,500</p>	 <p>6390 - Sitlington. 2BR/1BA cottage with screened-in porch in a Greenbrier River community. Borders the Greenbrier River Trail. Out of the flood plain. – \$80,000</p>	 <p>6386 - Huntersville. 3BR/2BA home on 11+ acres bordering national forest land. Great potential. – \$292,000</p>	 <p>6387 - 2BR/2BA home at the base of Snowshoe Mountain. Overlooks the greens of Raven Golf Course. – \$255,900</p>	 <p>6441 - Hillsboro. Home with great potential located in town. Excellent large lot with garage. – \$150,000</p>
 <p>6213 - Bartow. 1970s style service station with two-bay garage and office on US Rt. 250. Great investment. Needs a little TLC to get it up and running. – \$69,900</p>	 <p>6214 - Mill Point. 3.3 wooded acres with fantastic views. Comes with one-year hunting lease on 400 acres. Near national forest. – \$21,500</p>	 <p>6410 - Huntersville. Unique 4BR/1BA home and a 5BR/2BA lodge on 1.5 acres bordering national forest. Great recreational business opportunity. Close to hiking, fishing and hunting. – \$250,000</p>	 <p>6448 - Droop Mountain. 0.5 acre with well on one-lane paved road. – \$11,500</p>	 <p>6370 - Green Bank. 24.6 acres bordering Monongahela National Forest. Off-grid. – \$88,000</p>

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