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Preserving Pocahontas page 7



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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

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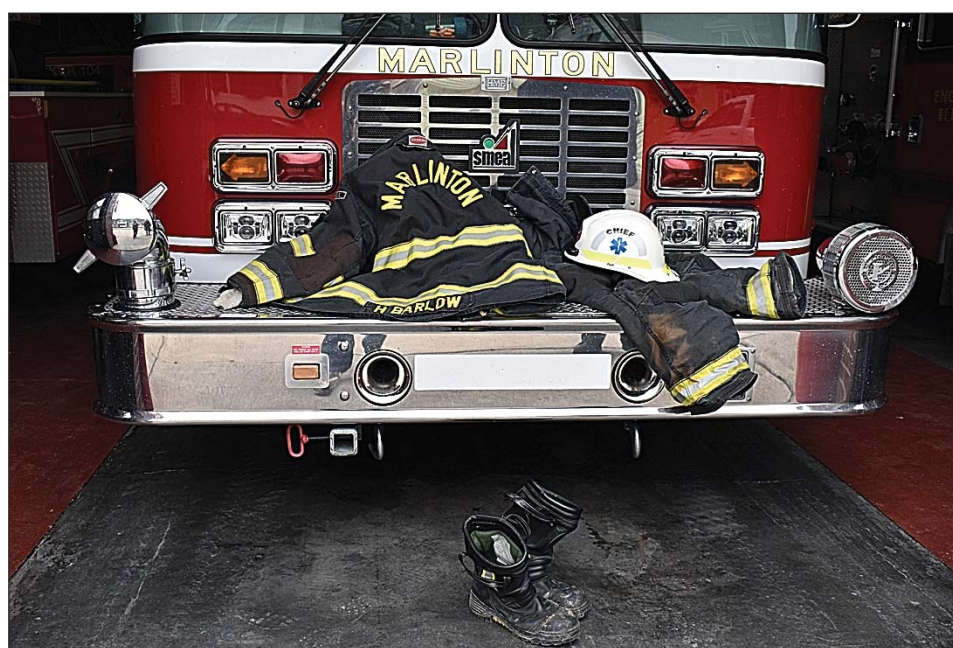
Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

At a December Pocahontas County Commission meeting, commissioner John Rebinski presented his proposal to use \$170,000 of Hotel/Motel Tax revenue to be used for countywide EMS services. Rebinski said the funding would be used to hire EMS staff to work for volunteer departments in the northern part of the county – and later the central and southern parts.

The proposal has been met with contention from organizations which say they will stand to lose funding, but it has also received praise from EMS volunteers and supporters who see the need for more staffing at fire and rescue departments – which rely almost solely on volunteers.

In regard to Hotel/Motel Tax, the state requires 50 percent of the total revenue be given to the Convention and Visitors Bureau, and the county policy has set aside funding for the hospital, EMS, Fire Board and Brick and Mortar.

The funding for the hospital, EMS, Fire Board and Brick and Mortar has re-



MARLINTON FIRE DEPARTMENT covers the cost of training for its volunteers, so individuals don't have to bear that financial burden. In addition to training, fire fighters must be properly outfitted. Turnout gear – boots, pants, coat, gloves, hood and helmet – for each member \$3,500. It costs an additional \$6,000 for the breathing apparatus and personal alert safety system. S. Stewart photo

mained the same since 2015, although the amount of Hotel/Motel Tax has increased from roughly \$1.2 million in the 2015-2016 fiscal year to more than \$2.6 million in fiscal year 2021-2022.

Rebinski said in county commission meetings that he is proposing the increase in funding for EMS due to the

decrease in volunteers at county departments, as well as the loss due to retirement of paid members.

There are six fire and rescue departments in Pocahontas County. Shavers Fork Fire and Rescue is funded through Snowshoe Mountain Resort. Marlinton Fire and Rescue and Bartow-Frank-

Durbin Fire and Rescue both

have two paid members. Cass, Frost and Hillsboro are 100 percent volunteer.

All departments have suffered a decrease in the number of volunteers and are seeing several members join departments in other counties where they are paid for their services.

see Worth pg 5

MTC begins the year with – signs

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

It was deja vu all over again at Marlinton Town Council Monday evening as the discussion turned, yet again, to signs and the town's sign ordinance.

The conversation began when property owner Zach Chittum – who owns the building occupied by Alfredo's and Old Mountain Tavern – said he wanted to file a complaint about the billboard next to his building.

Chittum asked council if that was the kind of signage they wanted in the town and said he was bothered by the size of the sign and how close it is to the street.

Mayor Sam Felton explained to Chittum that the sign has been discussed at length and that it has a permit and is on private land so there is not much the town can do about it at this point.

Code enforcement officer Scott Gibb added that the sign is now in compli-

ance with the sign ordinance.

Later in the meeting, the sign ordinance committee presented the first reading of the new sign ordinance. After six months of meetings and reviews of other town's sign ordinances, committee member and councilmember Gail Hyer said the committee was open to suggestions and discussion.

Councilmember Joe Smith asked several questions and said he, personally, was not a fan of the flat fee rate for having a sign in town and suggested possibly having an annual fee.

Council discussed the possibility of adding an annual fee to the ordinance, which did not sit well with town resident and business owner Kristy Lanier.

Lanier addressed council and said she was very upset that the town is discussing permitting and taxing business owners even more when, in her opinion, the

see MTC pg 5



Ken Springer

For Your Consideration

The sometimes bizarre,
but always fascinating,
World of Ice

In the final installment on ice and its myriad forms, we will examine several exquisite examples of these cold-induced crystalline structures.

I should emphasize that when we speak of ice in this article, we are talking about one of the three primary states of water; liquid, gas and solid.

Although ice has more than 300 known forms on Earth, there are now five known states of water. The last two of which are exotic and a little hard for even scientists to wrap their brains around.

Since we all understand and can easily observe water as a liquid, gas and solid, the two exotic states require a brief explanation.

A fourth state of water was discovered at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory in 2016. When water is exposed to extremely high pressures, such as when trapped in a crystalline mineral like beryl, it reacts in a bizarre way called "tunneling."

This next part is a mind-blower, but here goes.

In tunneling, a water molecule faced with a solid barrier can elect to be simultaneously on one or both sides of the barrier, or anywhere in between.

Yes, you read that correctly!



HOAR FROST ON barbed wire – feathery and delicate. Public Domain photo

This would be like you walking up to a brick wall and passing right through it or be on both sides of it at the same time. It defies logic. But much of quantum physics does make a huge detour from common sense.

This phenomenon has only been observed previously in subatomic particles, not something as immense as a molecule. This revelation

should cause your eyes to widen and your brain to follow suit.

The fifth state of water also has a subatomic analog and occurs when bosons (subatomic particles) are cooled down to near absolute zero.

This unique state of water is called a Bose-Einstein Condensate, and has many commercial and scientific re-

search applications, such as atomic clocks, lasers, and highly sensitive magnetic sensors.

Ice generally occurs when it reaches a temperature below 32 degrees Fahrenheit or zero degrees Celsius. We've all been taught this in school.

However, this is not a hard and fast rule.

Many environmental fac-

tors affect the transition of liquid water to ice. For example, air bubbles and contaminants such as dirt in water can require even lower temperatures to achieve a solid state.


And, even after it is frozen, there is limitless potential for further metamorphosis imposed by changing environmental factors such as pressure, elevation and fluctuating temperatures.

In a previous column about snowflakes, we learned that a nucleus is required to stimulate water droplets to freeze into a hexagonal plate, the basic structure upon which elaborate snowflakes are formed.

Likewise, water can be super-cooled to temperatures below 32 degrees Fahrenheit and remain a liquid. When we introduce a substance like a tiny particle of matter, it can go straight to ice nearly instantaneously.

OK, enough of the brain-taxing science and on to the elegant structures of water we call ice.

see Your pg 5



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fulfill his dream of
peace and equality

We will be closed Monday, January 16,
in honor of Martin Luther King, Jr.

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West Virginia Workforce

By Autumn Shelton,
WV Press Association

West Virginia's continued short-term economic growth remains uncertain for 2023; however, as the 86th Legislature prepared to convene, there were several indicators that leaders should watch as they guide the state through this economic "turbulence," according to Dr. John Deskins, director of the West Virginia University Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Deskins, speaking Friday at the West Virginia Press Association's annual Legislative Lookahead, held at the Culture Center in Charleston, said, "Right now, as if we didn't already know, is a time of tremendous uncertainty nationally ... Last year, we saw the Federal Reserve increase interest rates the most aggressively that it has done in years."

He explained that the Federal Reserve increases interest rates to "suppress overall demand in the economy" in an attempt to stop inflation—which hasn't been this high (reaching over 8% in 2022) since the early 1980s.

Oil prices, global supply chain constraints, labor force shortages and the aggressive federal stimulus policy were the major factors that contributed to such high inflation, Deskins further explained. Now, economists are waiting to see if the federal government has "created just enough pressure to choke inflation out of the economy to get us back to a reasonable, acceptable, stable rate of inflation — to engineer a soft landing, but to do that without throwing us into a deep recession."

"That's creating a lot of uncertainty, and there is a lot of fear, nationally, where the economy is going," Deskins stated. "West Virginia is not immune from that uncertainty."

As for statewide economic indicators that should be watched in 2023,

Deskins said job growth, the labor force, in-migration, regional growth and revenue growth should all be considered.

West Virginia's job growth, after being "on a rollercoaster" as a result of the pandemic, has fully recovered, Deskins said, adding that growth is expected to increase about one percent this year.

Additionally, the unemployment rate is at a historic low, both nationally and in West Virginia, although Deskins stated he expects the unemployment rate to rise slightly to about five percent by the end of the year.

"That's not a bad thing," he continued, noting that just means that those who left the workforce during the pandemic may decide to rejoin the labor force.

The most important statistic to "characterize the state's economy," according to Deskins, is the labor force participation rate, since it shows how many people want to work, not just those who are "actively seeking full-time employment."

Citing data from 2021, Deskins noted that West Virginia's labor force participation rate was just 55%, while the national average was 62%.

"We are dead last among the states," Deskins said. "We're never going to achieve the economic prosperity that we hope for unless we can get that blue bar to move to the right — unless we can get more of our people in the workforce."

Some of the factors that keep West Virginians out of the workforce include health concerns, fewer opportunities for higher education and substance abuse, he added. In 2020, West Virginia had the highest drug overdose death rate in the country with 81 deaths for every 100,000 residents. The U.S. average was 28 deaths per 100,000 residents.

The state's population will also continue to age, Deskins noted, with natural population growth increases in those over age 65 ex-

pected for the next four years.

Additionally, there has been a natural population decline, with 12,000 more deaths than births last year, he said. To counter this population loss, it's important to get people to move to the state.

"Last year, we actually experienced net migration of about 2,000 people," Deskins said, adding this number isn't as high as it should be, but it's "better than nothing."

This net migration may be the result of better job opportunities and remote worker programs, but more data must be studied in the upcoming year to make that determination, he noted.

As for regional growth, Deskins explained that from 2012-2019, 10 counties in the state (Jefferson, Berkeley, Preston, Monongalia, Taylor, Harrison, Doddridge, Marshall, Jackson and Cabell) experienced the most growth, adding 16,000 jobs, while the remaining 45 counties have lost a total of 44,000 jobs.

"The good things that we have happening are good, and I'm very happy about those things, but they tend to be concentrated geographically. So, another thing to watch for is to what extent these good things broaden out geographically to other counties," Deskins said.

Lastly, the state's record revenue growth was largely assisted by natural gas price increases, Deskins said.

From July 1 to October 31, 2022, about 20% of the state's surplus came from natural gas price increases, he noted. That percent of the surplus is expected to decrease in the coming year as natural gas prices are projected to somewhat decline.

Deskins stated that if the federal interest rate increases it can cause the country to enter into a deep recession, then most of the statewide outlooks he discussed during the Legislative Lookahead would no longer be applicable.

see Workforce pg 5

BOE recognizes efforts of maintenance crew

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Frigid temperatures during Christmas break led to frozen pipes at three of the five county schools — which could have had a disastrous outcome if it not for the school systems' maintenance crew.

Superintendent Terrence Beam recognized the crew at the January 3 Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting and thanked them for sacrificing their time off to ensure the schools did not suffer water breaks.

"Rather than call out someone as a contract worker, [director of maintenance Ron Hall] asked Darin McKenney, Jamie Walker and Chris Irvine to work," Beam said. "We appreciate so much of what they did. They gave up their Christmas Eve and Christmas Day to be up there and try to get that water taken care of."

The crew worked long hours to fix the frozen water situation at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School and Marlinton and Hillsboro Elementary schools.

At MES, principal Philip Anderson also assisted with the clean up and was on hand to help however the crew needed him.

Beam also recognized Hall for organizing the effort in a swift manner.

"He'll say 'it's part of my job,' but he went above and beyond the call of duty to make sure all of this was done," Beam said. "The fact that our maintenance guys were willing to come out and do that — I can't thank them enough for what they did."

In student recognitions, Beam said the agenda included a list of winners from the county literature fair, regional literature fair, county math field day and county spelling bee. Those winners were:

County Literature Fair Division 1, Kindergarten through second grade

Fantasy, Class: first place, Gina Hardesty's class, HES

— "The Wolf Who Cried Boy;" and second place, Michelle Murphy's class, MES — "The Rainbow Fish."

Adventure, Individual: first place, Boone Cassell, MES — "Horace;" and second place, Joseph Taylor, GBEMS — "The Berenstain Bears Visit the Firehouse."

Adventure, Pair: second place, Michael Friel and Mason Albaugh, MES — "The Secret Shortcut."

Fantasy, Individual: second place, William Trainer, MES — "If You Give a Mouse a Cookie."

Fantasy, Pair: first place, Jerzie Jackson and Isabella Eilers, MES — "Pig the Fibber."

Historical Fiction, Individual: second place, Titus Rittenhouse, GBEMS — "Johnny Applesseed."

Realistic Fiction, Individual: second place, Easton Robertson MES — "Those Shoes."

Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Marcyann Goldizen and Adalyn Beverage, MES — "Freckleface Strawberry."

Book Series, Pair: second place, David Walton and Garrett Broce, MES — "Charlie the Ranch Dog."

Non-Fiction Information, Individual: second place, Tyler Taylor, GBEMS — "Turkey Tales."

Division 2, Third through fifth grade

Adventure, Individual: first place, Harlow Brown, GBEMS — "Ginger the Stray

Kitten;" and second place, Victor Dean, MES — "Jangles."

Adventure, Pair: first place, Alivia Morgan and Colton Propst, GBEMS — "The Muddy Elk;" and second place, Grayson Barlow and Konrad Lowe, MES — "The Legend of the Ghost Buck."

Fantasy, Individual: first place, Hunter Hefner, HES — "I am Slappy's Evil Twin;" second place, James Goldsberry, HES — "The One and Only Ivan;" and third place, Kendall Taylor, GBEMS — "The Twits."

Fantasy, Pair: second place, Ace Gregory and Easton Smith, MES — "Dog Man and Cat Kid."

Historical Fiction, Individual: first place, Madelyn Rittenhouse, GBEMS — "Cleopatra;" and second place, Noah Sharp, GBEMS — "Medal of Honor."

Historical Fiction, Pair: first place, Levi Irvine and Jackson Tankersley, HES — "I Survived Hurricane Katrina."

Mystery, Individual: first place, Jennifer Taylor, GBEMS — "The Pony-Crazed Princess;" and second place, Leah Long, MES — "The Zack and Zoe Mysteries."

Realistic Fiction, Individual: first place, Marcus Bauserman, GBEMS — "Bridge to Terabithia;" and

see BOE pg 8

Magistrate Court

According to Magistrate Court records, the following individuals had activity in their cases:

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley's court:

Derek Lee McLaughlin, 43, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest December 28 to a charge of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate. McLaughlin was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Jeremy D. Moore, 37, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest January 4 to two counts unauthorized acts with regard to wildlife; two counts hunting, tagging and reporting wildlife; simple possession of marijuana and trespassing after notice. Moore was assessed \$1,331.50 in court costs and fines.

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court:

Greerton E. Farr, 25 of Fairfax, Virginia, pleaded guilty December 16 to a

charge of speeding. Farr was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Ryan A. Robertson, 18, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty to dimming lights upon approaching or overtaking. Robertson was assessed

\$185.41.

Christopher George Spence, 43, of Slaty Fork, pleaded no contest December 19 to a charge of speeding. Spence was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Town of Hillsboro General Election Candidate Filing

The Town of Hillsboro will hold its General Election Tuesday, June 13, 2023, to elect a Mayor, Town Recorder and five Council Members.

The four-year term of office will begin July 1, 2023.

Anyone interested in running for any of these offices should submit their name to the Town Recorder no sooner than January 9, 2023 and no later than 4 p.m. February 6, 2023.

Candidate announcement forms will be available at the Hillsboro Post Office.

There is a \$5 filing fee.

Town of Hillsboro
P. O. Box 88, Hillsboro, WV 24946
304-653-4005

Town of Durbin General Election Candidate Filing

The Town of Durbin shall hold a General Election on Tuesday, June 13, 2023.

Any persons desiring to run for any office may submit their names to the Town Recorder no sooner than January 9, 2023, and no later than 4 p.m. January 28, 2023.

All mailed Certificates of Announcement must be postmarked by the U.S. Postal Service no later than midnight, January 28, 2023.

Town of Durbin
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\$1.99 lb.	\$4.69 lb.	\$4.29 lb.
\$2.49 lb.	\$1.99 lb.	\$2.88 lb.

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County Math Field Day Winners



FOURTH GRADE – first place, Jonathan Burgess; second place, Jaxon Cassell; third place, Levi Irvine; fourth place, Alivia Penno; and fifth place, Zack Mason.



FIFTH GRADE – first place, Jarrell Clifton; third place, Easton Smith; fourth place, Ace Gregory; and fifth place, Hunter Lundmark. Not pictured: second place, Autumn Hively.



SIXTH GRADE – first place, Eli Beezley; second place, Madeleine Burns; third place, Ezra Bond; fourth place, Zara Fanning; and fifth place, Haley Goldsberry.



SEVENTH GRADE – first place, Willa Hardy; second place, Irelyn Withers; third place, Hemi Hammons; fourth place, RT Hill; and fifth place, Tristan Sizemore.



EIGHTH GRADE – first place, Allyson Taylor; second place, Cash Beers; third place, Camden Gregory; fourth place, Charleigh Halterman; and fifth place, Tanner Smith.



NINTH GRADE – first place, Paul Jordan; second place, Gavin Malcolm; third place, Wade Garber; fourth place, Ramona Hardy; and fifth place, Nolan Street.

TRIVIA – a little something to think about
Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. Barry Manilow gave us “Weekend in New England” in 1976. Reba gave us “Whoever’s in New England” in 1986. But nearly 20 years earlier, who told us “The Lights Went Out In Massachusetts?”

2. While we’re in New England, where was it that the Pilgrims disembarked from the Mayflower?

3. Steve Fossett went

around the world, non-stop” aboard the “Spirit of Freedom.” It was a 14-day solo flight. What was his mode of transportation?

4. This American journalist, in 1893, feigned insanity and went undercover for 10 days to investigate the brutality and neglect in a New York mental hospital. She also went around the world in 72 days.

Burma-Shave
A Blast from the Past
Courtesy of the Ruth Friel Estate

Pa likes the cream...
Ma likes the jar...
Both like...
The price...
So there you are.
Burma-Shave

Brother speeders...
Let's...
Rehearse...
All together...
“Good morning, Nurse!”
Burma-Shave

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- Minimum of one mile and up to 10 miles at \$100/mile. Up to 100 miles will be funded -please register early.
- Register with CVB by April 1
- Pickup supplies at CVB in Marlinton
- Snap a photo or two of your volunteers
- Turn in your report of miles completed
- Funds are distributed.

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Hillsboro Clinic - please call for days/times.
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Marty Giddings-Broker/Owner

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SNOWSHOE 4BR/3BA 1,800sq/ft Hutch. Steps away from Cupp Run. Excellent rentals! \$895,000 MLS #22-1587 Heather Pace-Agent	STONY BOTTOM 2 log cabins, one a small 2BR/1BA, the other a 3BR/2BA home. Perfect family retreat. Close to river. \$439,000 MLS #21-1626 Marty Giddings-Agent

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Poetry Corner

NORA O'KANE

She was O'Kane and O'Kanes were white trash
That lived in a cabin up Pheasant Run.
They seasoned their fodder beans with groundhog,
Borrowed their bread stuff and stole for fun.
All the O'Kanes had an Old Nick temper.
Their feet sashayed to the fiddle's tune,
And they could go to a patch of ginseng
Like their hound dogs followed a corn-fed coon.
Zed Sage was old when he married Nora
To brute and carry and do his will,
And the Sages called her a scheming hussy,
But she ruled the Sages and rules them still.
Her brown feet jiggled to the hymns they quavered.
Her hot blood swept through their torpid veins.
She signed her X in the family Bible,
And filled their cradles with dark O'Kanes.

~ Louise McNeill,
from *Gauley Mountain, A History in Verse*

West Virginia University
Extension Service ~ Pocahontas County
Greg Hamons, Luci Mosesso, Connie Burns
You Can Count On Us! 304-799-4852

WVU Extension will host an Educational Dinner Meeting, Monday, January 17, at 6 p.m. in the Marlinton Municipal Building auditorium. Dr. Kevin Shaffer will be the guest speaker. He serves as coordinator of the WV Young Sire Evaluation Program, including the Wardsville and Southern Bull Test programs, WV Quality Assurance Feeder Cattle

Marketing Program and teaches beef cattle management courses. He will discuss the concept of Value of Gain, how it's calculated and how it can be applied across different livestock enterprises.

There will be a \$5 charge to help cover the cost of the meal.

RSVP to the Extension Office at 304-799-4852 by Friday, January 13.



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

No Bake Pineapple Delight

2 cans crushed pineapple - drained
6 to 8 oz. graham cracker crumbs
6 to 7 Tbsp. melted butter
1 cup toasted nuts - optional
1 cup toasted coconut - optional

Drain pineapple. Crush graham cracker crumbs and add melted butter. Mix well or put in food processor until well blended. Layer 1/3 of crumbs in bottom of a regular sized bread pan or a pie plate. Add a layer of pineapple. Top with crumbs, then pineapple, ending with crumbs. Chill 2-3 hours. Slice and put on plates. Top with whipped cream, yogurt or vanilla ice cream. I like to add toasted walnuts or toasted coconut in the layers.

Simple and delicious!

Vanilla Pudding Ice Cream

1/3 cup sugar
2 Tbsp. cornstarch
1/8 tsp. salt
2 cups milk (whole is best)
2 egg yolks
2 Tbsp. butter, softened
2 tsp. vanilla
Blend sugar, cornstarch and salt in a 2-quart saucepan. Combine milk and egg yolks; gradually stir into sugar mix. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Stir and boil

1 minute. Remove from heat, stir in butter and vanilla. Pour into custard cups or ramekins. Cool slightly, then chill. Serves 4.

Cabbage Rolls

3 pounds ground meat
3 large onions, diced (about 5-6 cups diced onion)
6 cloves garlic, minced
1 cup grated carrot (opt.)
2 tsp. celery seed
2 cups uncooked rice
2 tsp. salt
2 tsp. freshly ground black pepper
2 tsp. Tabasco or hot sauce, if desired.
15 oz. can tomatoes
15 oz. can tomato sauce
24 to 30 cabbage leaves from 3 large heads of cabbage

Boiling salted water as needed for cabbage leaves.
1/3 cup oil
Add onion, carrot and seasonings, rice, salt, pepper and hot sauce to ground meat.

Pull off the large outer leaves of cabbages. Wilt cabbage leaves in boiling salted water.
Add 3 or 4 oz. meat mix to center of each cabbage leaf. Roll tightly. Pour oil into 12-quart saucepan. Stack rolls in pot. Add tomatoes, sauce and water to cover

Bring to a boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 3 hours. May bake in oven if desired.
Makes 24-30 rolls.



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Marlinton is fortunate to have a state-of-the-art water plant. The water plant brings potable water to the house, but that's not all. The water plant can be likened to the engine that powers the sewage treatment plant. The water and sewer lines can be likened to the driveline that carries the power of the engine to the wheels that moves the Town. These major utilities are must-have services for the survival of communities in this day and age. Unfortunately, a great portion of the water/sewer lines have reached beyond their expected years of service.

The upgrade and replace-

ment of these service lines and the sewage treatment plant must be dealt with in the coming years. This process was already in motion, even before the \$148,380 DEP fine, just over a year ago. The fine brought to light the immediate need to take necessary measures that will enable the town to replace the aging treatment system with modern methods that can meet current environmental regulations. The current system is unable to meet current standards. The Town has no recourse except to work toward repairs and replacement of these services.

I am revisiting this subject, because whoever the next mayor will be, these PROJECTS MUST BE DEALT

WITH. Already, the Region IV Engineering Agreement has advanced to a combined Stormwater, Sewer System Improvements and Water Rehabilitation Project(s). The total for these projects was estimated at \$27 million.

When it was realized a full third of the \$27 million price tag was in digging up streets and replacing them, the idea of a combined phasing of projects was presented to the Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council. The idea was rejected at first, but the savings could not be denied. So, the idea was finally accepted. The next process was to pursue any and all potential grant dollars. As many may recall, the Town received another one third of Grant funding, and we are applying for more.

A second and separate water/sewer evaluation is in progress for the PMH/Beard Heights area that includes Marlinton Middle School to

the State Police office.

Another must complete project is the Monday Lick Trail Project, which has been funded primarily by a \$1.5 million Appalachian Regional Commission grant. Advertisement to bid should happen in the first quarter of 2023 and depending on contractor availability, work could begin this summer.

Monday Lick heightens the importance of completing the utility projects to accommodate a growing community and the numbers of visitors coming to our destination location. The adjoining trailhead surrounding the Verizon cell tower is a separate piece of the overall trails plan.

I am sharing this in hopes that others who may file as Mayor for the Town of Marlinton will at least be considering the necessity of the need for follow-through on these projects.

Sam

Tucker Community Foundation Scholarship Applications

More than 40 scholarships from the Tucker Community Foundation are available for high school and college students in Barbour, Grant, Mineral, Preston, Pocahontas, Randolph and Tucker counties in West Virginia, as well as in Garrett County, Maryland.

Scholarship awards will range from \$500 to \$10,000 with most in the \$1,000 to \$2,000 range. Last year the Tucker Community Foundation awarded more than \$93,000 in scholarships to deserving students in our eight-county area. The goal for this year is to hit \$100,000.

Students can go to www.tuckerfoundation.net/

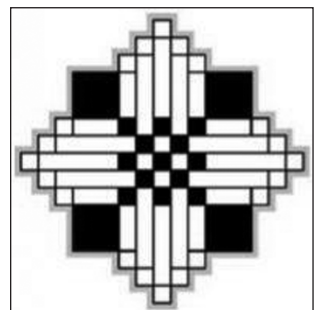
endowed-funds/scholarships/ to download an application and view the list of scholarships. Scholarship applications are now available and the deadline to apply is Friday, March 10.

Applications are also available at the Foundation offices located in the Board of Education Annex at 100 Education Lane, Parsons. High School guidance counselors throughout the Foundation's service area also have applications for distribution to students.

Chief Financial Officer, Michael Moore, encourages all high school and college students to apply even if their educational needs do not align with a particular fund.

"Some of the Tucker Community Foundation's scholarships are designated for graduates of a particular high school or for a particular college while others are based on activities or intended college majors" Moore said. "Just because you do not qualify for one scholarship does not mean you would not qualify for another. We review all of the scholarship applicants and determine the student's eligibility for each different scholarship."

High school seniors, college students, students attending technical schools and other non-traditional students (e.g., adults returning to school) are encouraged to apply for a Tucker Community Foundation scholarship



regardless of their field of study.

The Tucker Community Foundation manages more than 140 endowed funds providing annual scholarships and grants to nonprofits and charitable causes throughout the eight-county service area. Inspired by the flood of 1985, the mission of the Foundation is "Creating opportunities for the communities we serve". For more information about scholarships contact the Tucker Community Foundation at 304-478-2930 or visit www.tuckerfoundation.net

Community Calendar

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Marlinton Town Office will be closed Monday, January 16, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.
Pocahontas County Landfill and the Solid Waste office will be closed Monday, January 16, in observance of Martin Luther King, Jr. Day.

The Marlinton Ranger Station will accept Christmas trees until January 20 to be used as fish habitat in surrounding lakes on the national forest. All trees must be real and foreign objects must be removed.

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

MEETINGS

The Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority will hold a special meeting Thursday, January 12, at 6 p.m. at the courthouse. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss/take action on the lease or purchase of property.
Huntersville Lodge #65, A.F. & A.M. will have a Special Communication Saturday, January 14, with refreshments at 5:30 p.m. Lodge will begin promptly at 6:30 p.m. Work and Instruction on the Master Mason's Degree.

Pocahontas County Cooperative Parish Thursday, January 19, 7 p.m. at Marlinton United Methodist Church.

Democratic Executive Committee of Pocahontas County Monday, January

23, 6:00 p.m. at McClintic Library. Interested members of the public are invited to attend.

EVENT

Benefit spaghetti dinner at the Greenbrier Grille Thursday, January 12, 4 p.m. to closing. By donation. Carry-out available. Proceeds will help Tena Bennett with funeral expenses. Call 304-799-7233 to pre-order.

PARKS AND REC

All activities are at the Community Wellness Center, unless otherwise noted.

Circuit Training, new series, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.

Jiggle, Wiggle and Giggle, creative movement for

ages five and younger, Fridays, beginning January 20, at 10:30 a.m.

Intro to Modern Dance, six-week class for ages 6 to 9, and Dance Basics, for ages 4 to 5, taught by Adrienne Cedarleaf, Thursdays beginning January 26, at Hillsboro School, and Fridays beginning January 27, at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton. Pre-registration required by calling 304-799-7386.

Yoga - three locations, Tuesdays 5 p.m. at Durbin Library; Fridays, 5:30 p.m. at Cass Community Center; Saturdays, 10:30 a.m. at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton.

see Calendar pg 9

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

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Your, from page 1

Needle Ice – like walking on potato chips

If you have done any winter hiking, chances are you have seen needle ice. Perhaps, like me, you have walked upon these long narrow columns of ice that crunch like potato chips.

And maybe you have even marveled at the surprising amount of dirt, leaf matter, acorns, and other forest debris elevated skyward upon these delicate tendrils of ice.

As we all know, ice has tremendous strength – think of copper water lines splitting open during sub-zero temperatures. In days past, it was not uncommon for engine blocks to crack when an insufficient amount of anti-freeze was in the radiator.

For needle ice to form, conditions must be just right; soil temperature above 32 degrees F and air temperature below freezing. When this happens, often during the night, water is brought to the surface by capillary action, freezing upon contact with the colder air.

Under these conditions, a needle-like column begins to form vertically. One can observe thin horizontal lines in the ice structure by kneeling down and taking a close look. These strata lines indicate warmer daytime temperatures when the ice starts to melt, only to freeze again overnight.

Rime Ice and Hoar Frost – beautiful and sometimes deadly

To be sure, it is hard to tell the difference between rime ice and hoar frost; they are so similar in structure. Both are stunningly beautiful, but the difference lies in the conditions in which they are formed and the havoc that they can wreak.

Before further discussing rime and hoar, we need to define an essential and fascinating term, sublimation. Simply stated, sublimation is when water transitions directly from ice or snow to vapor, bypassing the liquid form altogether.

An excellent example of sublimation is dry ice (frozen carbon dioxide). If you placed a chunk of dry ice on a plate at room temperature, it would transition directly from a solid state to vapor. In contrast, an ice cube will leave a pool of liquid water, which then must evaporate.

The same happens in hoar frost formation on a clear cold night. The water vapor sublimates directly to ice upon contact with objects such as power lines, fences and other structures.

On the other hand, rime ice forms when water droplets in fog freeze upon contact with objects that are below freezing temperatures. Icing is a significant concern in aviation. The buildup of ice on an airplane, particularly the leading edges of the wings, can bring the aircraft down with catastrophic results.

Some may remember the crash of Air Florida flight 90 on January 13, 1982. Failure to de-ice the wings caused the plane to plummet into the Potomac River in Washington, D.C., smashing into the 14th Street Bridge and killing 78 passengers and crew members.

Rime ice can take several forms, soft, hard and clear. The soft form exhibits exquisite, delicate feathery structures that collapse upon touching, much as hoar frost does.

The other two heavier and tenacious forms of rime are responsible for bringing down not only planes, but entire trees can be toppled by the weight of rime ice, often causing power outages and property damage.

Rime ice is referred to as “nature’s pruning shears.” Like forest fires, the pruning effect of rime ice can help maintain our forests’ health.

Rime ice is responsible for some of the most bizarre and fascinating ice displays. One cold winter several decades ago, I was cross-country skiing with friends in Dolly Sods.

Upon arriving in the “Sods,” we noticed that rime had developed on the “one-sided” spruce trees to such a degree that it felt like we were skiing among massive frozen waves.

These cold and frozen waves are reminiscent of

those depicted in Japanese ukiyo-e prints by the artist Hokusai.

The experience was surreal and memorable for all involved.

Nilas Ice, Pancake Ice, Growlers, Floe and Bergy Bits

In our part of the world, we can only enjoy outdoor ice formations during the coldest months of the year. But Antarctica has an ever-changing panoply of ice formations with fanciful names like Pancake Ice, Nilas Ice, Growlers and Bergy Bits.

Most of us will never get the opportunity to see these exotic ice formations. Of course, we can always see them in online images, but a reader, Doug Lucchetti, has been up close and personal with polar ice.

Doug worked at McMurdo Research Station in Antarctica and spoke eloquently of the strange and fascinating ice formations he encountered there.

“On occasion, we’d get to joy ride out to the ice caves a few miles north of the station where a glacier from the sides of Mt. Erebus extended out into the relatively shallow waters of McMurdo sound forming what is called an ice-tongue a mile-long.

“Along its side were numerous caves formed when crevasses would open up large enough to crawl into, and then one would be out of the super cold air and into the relatively warm still air of the cave.”

“The light in an ice cave is, of course, filtered by the ice, and so it is that distinctive characteristic blue we associate with ice and water; the deeper we went in, the darker the blue until it became an electric cobalt hue.

“It was also relatively high in humidity since it was floating on seawater or at least proximal to it. As a result, clusters of ice crystals would form like a cluster of flowers.

“Some of the ice crystals would grow to dinner plate size and display a kind of 3-dimensional growth in step-like layers, almost like one sees in those bismuth crystals you can find in museum gift shops. Another ice form would be in the shape of long, really long threads like

speleological helictites.”

Is there ice in outer space?

Of course, there is. Our water here on Earth, our oceans, rivers, lakes and streams, came from outer space. Water arrived here in small amounts over billions of years on things like icy comets and other interlopers from far out in our solar system.

Scientists are discovering many new and bizarre forms of ice in our solar system. Particularly so on the icy moons of planets like Jupiter’s moon, Europa and Saturn’s moons, Enceladus and Titan.

But the strangest discovery of all is something called cryovolcanism. This volcanic anomaly was observed on Neptune’s moon, Triton, as the Voyager flew by in 1989.

Many a child in grade school has made a paper-mache volcano for the science fair. An eruption of magma is simulated with vinegar, baking soda and food dye.

Yet, even those young scientists know that a real volcano spews molten rock, something called magma.

The cryovolcano spotted on Triton demonstrates that volcanoes existing there spew out ice rather than magma. In this case, the expelled ice reached heights of nearly five miles.

We have nothing comparable on Earth, and the mechanics of cryovolcanism is yet to be understood. Maybe one of those young students mentioned earlier will figure out the mystery.

I have always maintained that our world is much stranger than even our best science fiction writers can imagine. And the only way we will ever know of such wonders of nature is through the many disciplines of science.

P.S. There is only so much space in the newspaper for photographs, so I have assembled a small portfolio of fascinating images of ice that I would gladly share with any interested reader.

Citations are available upon request.

Ken Springer
Ken1949bongo@gmail.com

MTC, from page 1

town is not safe for its residents. She said she does not feel safe in town as a resident and is sick of the way the town treats its business owners.

Lanier left the meeting before the discussion ended with council deciding it would not add an annual fee to the ordinance.

Council approved the first reading of the ordinance and Hyer said the ordinance can be amended before the second reading if there are any requests for changes.

In other business:

- Property owner Crystal Dean approached council with a request to place a stone or pole at the ends of the alleyway between the S.B. Wallace and Alfredo’s buildings. Dean said she and her business partner have bought the Wallace building and are renovating it into apartments and a business space.

Dean said they are planning to have two entrances to the building that will open onto the alleyway and she is concerned about motorists using the alleyway and possibly injuring someone exiting the building.

Dean explained that while she wants the alleyway to be blocked, she does not have a problem with people parking behind Alfredo’s. She added that she also plans to turn part of her lot on Main Street into parking for those using the Wallace building.

Council discussed the issue and approved placement of two poles at both ends of the alleyway with the stipulation that the poles could be moved if needed.

Council also approved the following:

- to put a town lot on US Rt. 219 up for auction with a minimum bid of \$7,500.
- to donate \$500 to the Pocahontas County Free Libraries.
- the first reading of Ordinance Enacting a Code of Ordinances for the Town of Marlinton, revising, amending, restating, codifying and compiling certain existing ordinances.
- to purchase two additional security cameras to be placed in town, not to exceed \$5,000.

Workforce, from page 2

“If another bad recession does follow as a result of these interest rate increases, everything I have said before about job growth in our state, everything I said before about labor force reentry, about in-migration is uncertain, because that I have talked about before are all out the window if this process creates another bad recession.” Deskins stated. “Right now many economists are putting a 50/50 shot on a severe recession coming up this next year.”

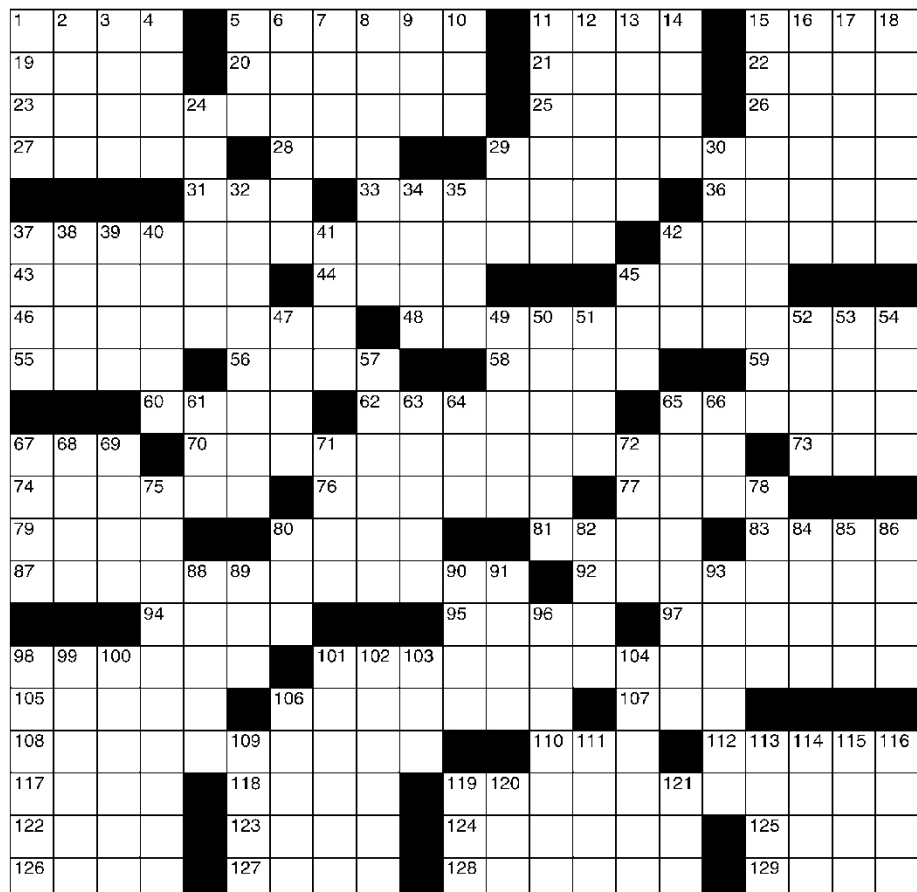
THANK YOU

The families of Harvey Galford would like to express our sincere appreciation to every one who sent cards and flowers or provided food and words of sympathy at the time of his passing. Thank you to: those who attended the Celebration of Life memorial service; the Pocahontas County Veterans Honor Corps and the Navy Honor Guard of Roanoke, Virginia, for the presentation of the flag to the family; Mace Methodist Church for the use of their facilities; and the ladies of the church who helped and prepared the dinner. Special thanks to Pastor John Welch for officiating at the memorial service.

The Galford Families

Super Crossword HARD-TO-SEE FEE

- ACROSS**
- 1 Suddenly blazing star
 - 5 Put stress on Sicily
 - 11 Volcano in Sicily
 - 15 Meadow songbird
 - 19 Supreme Norse deity
 - 20 Nail-tending player
 - 21 Donahue of TV
 - 22 Genesis garden
 - 23 Very ornate designs of the 1700s
 - 25 Be mindful of
 - 26 Bill with Lincoln
 - 27 Sports site
 - 28 Apr. and Dec.
 - 29 Longtime metal alloy manufacturer
 - 31 M.Sgt., e.g.
 - 33 Friz Freling’s real first name
 - 36 Mean-spirited sort
 - 37 Fill-up sites with star logos
 - 42 Crows
 - 43 Oscar winner Brody
 - 44 Like a straight line, in brief
 - 45 Work to get
 - 46 Mimicking an angry dog
 - 48 1993 event at Mount Carmel Center
 - 55 Comic actor Danny
 - 56 Spill the info, with “up”
 - 58 Region
 - 59 Raines of old Hollywood
 - 60 Active person
 - 62 Spring forth
 - 65 Thingamajig
 - 67 “Please help!”
 - 70 Venue of the 2002
 - 71 They’re in
 - 73 Log chopper
 - 74 Brief summary
 - 76 Sprung forth
 - 77 Trail
 - 79 Prefix with dynamic
 - 80 Henna
 - 81 Read hastily
 - 83 Gibbons, e.g.
 - 87 Something Plus White toothpaste claims to remove
 - 92 Water, humorously
 - 94 Sports side
 - 95 Potting stuff
 - 97 TV journalist
 - 98 Mimicked
 - 99 Daffy Duck
 - 101 A cut from the short loin
 - 105 Playwright
 - 106 Vocalists
 - 107 Simile middle
 - 108 University in northern California
 - 110 McKellen of “X-Men”
 - 112 Mosul native
 - 117 Aquarium
 - 118 One of 18 on a golf course
 - 119 They’re in eight answers in this puzzle
 - 122 Slushy drink
 - 123 Superior to
 - 124 Works the rudder
 - 125 Dimple site
 - 126 Play roster
 - 127 Joins in matrimony
 - 128 Cherished “Mother”
 - 129 Held on to
 - DOWN**
 - 1 With 11-Down, “Sleepless in Seattle” director
 - 2 Aroma
 - 3 Destructive habit
 - 4 After a while
 - 5 In days past
 - 6 Carl Sagan book
 - 7 Roman censor
 - 8 Blissful
 - 9 Nothing at all
 - 10 One of 18 on a golf course
 - 11 See 1-Down
 - 12 One’s wifey
 - 13 Nephew’s sister
 - 14 Gucci of fashion
 - 15 Unlike righties
 - 16 Farewells
 - 17 Go back to the way it was
 - 18 Bellry sounds
 - 24 Call off
 - 29 Foofaraw
 - 30 Jeer at
 - 32 Christmas trees, usually
 - 34 Single-pot meal
 - 35 Verdi heroine
 - 37 Job to do
 - 38 Pulitzer winner Ferber
 - 39 Diagnostic pic
 - 40 Ran on TV
 - 41 Clothes, colloquially
 - 42 Ewe’s call
 - 45 LGA guess
 - 47 Emperor before Galba
 - 49 A la — (menu words)
 - 50 Hammond instruments
 - 51 Potential plant
 - 52 “Three Sisters” sister
 - 53 Tighten up a muscle
 - 54 Destiny
 - 57 Under wraps
 - 61 Kyoto sash
 - 63 Address Kelly or Shearer
 - 64 Suffix with prophet
 - 65 Andean llamas
 - 66 Quantify: Abbr.
 - 67 Little quarrel
 - 68 Classic cookie
 - 69 Kosovo native
 - 71 “No” votes
 - 72 Apple device
 - 75 Opening in a parka, say
 - 78 Lacks
 - 80 DeLuise of “Hot Stuff”
 - 82 Large city in Colombia
 - 84 Window unit
 - 85 Kazan of film
 - 86 Search for
 - 88 Green with Grammys
 - 89 Ill-bred man
 - 90 “Oh, woe —!”
 - 91 Jordanian queen
 - 93 Tile artwork
 - 96 Like some trading
 - 98 Milk-related
 - 99 Cornell University city
 - 100 Gives off light
 - 101 Used a rotary telephone
 - 102 Puts in
 - 103 Big T-shirt size: Abbr.
 - 104 Some chair craftspeople
 - 106 Hot pot spot
 - 109 Movie or play
 - 111 “Zip — ‘Doo-Dah!”
 - 113 Pebble, e.g.
 - 114 Tennis’ Arthur
 - 115 Ear swab
 - 116 — that special!
 - 119 1940s pres.
 - 120 Suffix with Israel
 - 121 Hush-hush gov’t. gp.



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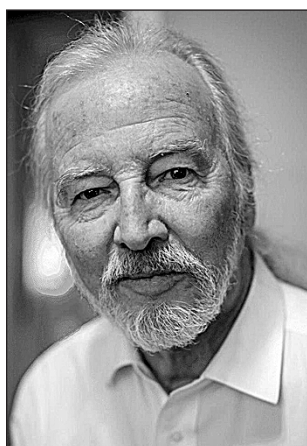
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Obituaries



Douglas Chadwick

Douglas Bartlett Chadwick, 70, of Hillsboro, died Sunday, January 1, 2023, in Charleston, of pneumonia.

Doug was a fine photographer in numerous genres, a filmmaker, a patron of the arts and a kind and loyal friend with a keen sense of humor.

Born August 19, 1952, in Durham, North Carolina, he was the son of Donald and Betsy Chadwick, of Union. His father was a doctor, specializing in public health, and his mother, a farmer who raised horses and cattle. The family moved to West Virginia in 1970, where Doug has lived ever since.

Doug's work in panoramic photography established him as one of West Virginia's premier photographers, and he was well-known for his longtime association with *Goldenseal*, the State of West Virginia's publication focusing on folklore and history. He mastered the complicated techniques of a giant 1920s model rotating Cirkut Pano-ramic Camera, which produces a 10-inch by five-foot negative and uniquely sharp contact prints. He used the Cirkut camera to photograph large groups of people such as state legislatures, a presidential inauguration, the 2004 Republican convention, car clubs, air shows and many other events. His commissioned work kept him on the road a great deal, as he photographed a dozen different state legislatures in their chambers. He liked to say that he had friends in most

states. His fine art photographs have been exhibited in galleries and museums including the Huntington Museum of Art, where his photograph, "Seafood Trucks on the Eastern Shore," won best of show one year; the Gallery at Sunrise, the Cultural Center in Charleston, and the Henri Gallery of Washington D.C.

Doug graduated from Washington's Evergreen State College where he studied photography, with a semester in Rome studying filmmaking. He worked as a photographer for the *Fayette Tribune*, *The Raleigh Register* and the *Beckley Register Herald* in the 70s. He delighted in making interesting photographs on mundane assignments.

An artist in residence fellowship brought him to Pocahontas County in 1984. There he bought property and designed and built a home overlooking the Greenbrier River. He took countless panoramic photographs of the river and forest in all seasons. In 1979, he co-produced the film documentary, "True Facts in a Country Song," the story of West Virginia musician Everett Lilly and his Lilly Brothers band, which aired on West Virginia Public Television. He joined with B.J. Gudmundsson to produce four more documentaries: "Out of the Storm" (2001), in which a West Virginia lumber company goes to New England to salvage lumber after a 1938 hurricane and two communities; and three documenting the story of America's last hand-set newspaper, *The Pocahontas Times* — "An Evening with Cal Price," (2002), "Cal Price and *The Pocahontas Times*" (2004), and "Look What They've Done" (2006).

Doug had a lifelong interest in motor vehicles, as his art photos of old trucks, vintage cars and tractors demonstrate. He became a beloved member of the Lotus car community, owning several

of these lightweight sports cars handmade in England, and he photographed Lotus events throughout the United States. His technological skills combined with a unique sense of design and composition set his photographs apart from the usual.

For the last 15 years, Doug shared his life with Gina Schrader, photographer, gardener, lover of Appalachian old-time music and, like Doug, an avid bird watcher.

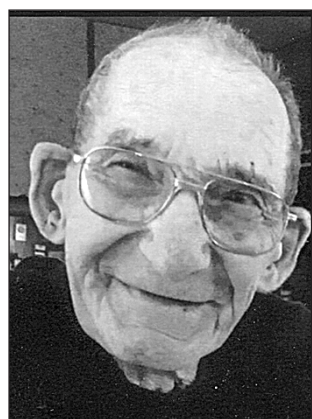
Doug is survived by Gina; his sister, Deborah Clearman, of New York City; nephew, Sam Clearman, of San Francisco, California; niece, Tess Clearman; and two great-nieces, Thea and Phoebe Deyle, of Milton, Massachusetts.

A memorial service will be announced at a later date.

Friends wishing to memorialize Doug may send donations to The Greenbrier River Watershed Association, the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra, or the North Carolina Chamber Music Institute, which is dedicated to introducing young people to classical music.

Memories of Doug may be shared by visiting www.snodgrassfuneral.com and selecting the obituary.

Arrangements are in care of Snodgrass Funeral Home, South Charleston.



Bruce Propst

Bruce Elwood Propst, 85, of Marlinton, passed away Saturday, January 7, 2023, at his home.

Born April 28, 1937, at Upper Tract, he was a son of

the late Frank George Propst and Leoda Annie Mitchell Propst Grogg; and the step-son of the late Thelma Poling Simpson Propst.

Mr. Propst was a Veteran, having served in the U.S. Army. He was a truck driver for Roy Calhoun Trucking in Petersburg and Hanover Shoe/C. J. Clark for 30 years. He also drove for Dilleley Trucking and retired as a driver from Maple Leaf Trucking.

On March 8, 1986, he married Linda Catherine Circo Costa Propst, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he is survived by two daughters, Kitty Turner, of Franklin, and Wanda Gahr, of Keyser; step-son, Denton Circo Costa, of Cass; brother, Duke Propst, of Elkton, Virginia; sister, Phyllis; two grandsons; and two step-granddaughters.

A commemoration of his life will be held at a later date.

The body was cremated.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com. Arrangements are entrusted to Kimble Funeral Home in Marlinton.



Judy Greer

Judy Mae Greer, of Thornwood, passed away Saturday, January 7, 2023, in Elkins.

Born May 15, 1948, in Thornwood, she was a daughter of the late William Mackie and Mary Charlene Adams Vandevender.

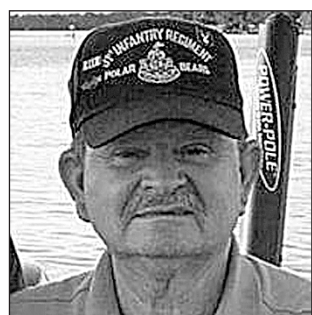
Judy was a homemaker, and a military wife for 20 years. She was a kind and loving person who never met a stranger.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Judy Jeanette Arnett; and a great-granddaughter, Brynleigh Rexrode.

She is survived by her husband, Freddie L. Greer; daughters, Mary Marcella Rexrode, and husband, Kenneth, of Durbin, and Ava Anne Shrader, of Elkins; six brothers, Dale Lee Harper, of Riverton, William Charles Vandevender, of Frank, David Lynn Vandevender, of Durbin, Daniel Thomas Vandevender, of Thornwood, Dallas Eugene Vandevender, of Green Bank, and Douglas Phay Vandevender, of Thornwood; two sisters, Judith Kay Newbrough, of Worthington, and Joann Rae Gilardi, of Thornwood; six grandchildren, Coty, Casey, Cory, Timothy, Ashley and Sabrina; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, January 11, 2023, at Thornwood Community Church with Rev. Gary Reynolds officiating. Interment was in Vandevender Cemetery.

Online Condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Olin Warner

Olin Ray Warner, age 77, of Maysville, passed away Thursday, December 15, 2022, at Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg.

Born December 19, 1944, in Circleville, he was a son of the late Ray and Nola Eda Warner.

On December 24, 1992, Olin married Nellie Nelson Warner, who survives in Maysville.

He was a 1963 graduate of

Circleville High School, and he loved to graft apple trees, and to hunt deer and bear. He was a member of the Living Hope Baptist Church and a lifetime member of the Petersburg VFW and American Legion.

Olin had worked as a Telescope Operator at the Green Bank Observatory. He was a jack of many trades and had worked as an electrician, carpenter, in masonry and was a devoted farmer.

He was a Vietnam Veteran of the US Army, having served with Company A 4/31 of 196th Light Infantry Brigade, known as "The Polar Bears," from September 1965 to July 1967.

In addition to his wife, Olin leaves behind to cherish his memory, a daughter, Jodi Campbell (Hurley Jr.), of Beverly Hills, Florida; son, David Warner (Donna), of Durbin; step-daughter, Amy Shockey (Jay), of Petersburg; step-son, B. Michael Nelson (Roxann), of Franklin; sisters, Nancy W. Swain (Ralph), of Mt. Airy, Maryland, and Doris Koch, of Clarksburg; grandchildren, Hurley E. Campbell III, Ashley Collins, Amy Warner and Adam Warner; step-grandchildren, Benjamin Shockey, Stephen Hope, Tiffany Brennan, Ashley Tingler and Wesley Tingler; eight great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

Funeral service was held Friday, December 23, 2022, at Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Matt Smith officiating.

Interment was in Limb Place Cemetery on the Olin Warner Farm in Teter Gap, Circleville with Military Honors conducted by the U. S. Army, Camp Dawson.

Memorials may be made to Living Hope Baptist Church or any local volunteer rescue squad. Memories and words of comfort may be shared at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.

Worth, from page 1

"It takes a lot to become a volunteer EMT or firefighter," Marlinton Fire Chief Herby Barlow said. He explained that those interested in joining any of the departments in the county need to go through a rigorous amount of training.

"For firefighter — 120 hours," he said. "That includes both class time and they have to go through what they call a live burn scenario. It gives you some heat experience. Not what it's truly like in an actual fire, but you've got to go in full gear and mask, and crawl through and weave your way in and out of the maze that they've got built in there."

The state takes the firefighter training through a module system and students are required to go through three modules, then take a HAZMAT awareness class, pass the final test and then do the live burn.

"On the EMT side, it's about the same number of hours," Barlow said. "Once you get your EMT or paramedic, you have to maintain your certification. Every two years, your national card dies. Every four years, your state card dies."

Those who choose to become paramedics do so after becoming certified EMTs. They take an 18-month course and then have to do ambulance runs and work hours in a hospital ER, OR, pediatrics, NICU and ICU.

Barlow said Marlinton Fire and Rescue pays for training for firefighters and EMTs, so it is free to the volunteers.

Fire departments receive funding in several ways. Barlow said one half of one percent of your homeowners insurance goes to the departments.

"I use most of that to pay for our compensation," Barlow said. "I pay more than \$20,000 a year for workers

comp. I pay probably \$10,000 a year on vehicle insurance, even for volunteers."

Marlinton has a fire fee, which requires all residents in the town limits to pay a fee and Barlow said residents outside of town limits, but still in the department's coverage area, may choose to pay the fee, as well.

The Marlinton department invested in two rental apartments which helps supplement the budget a bit.

It costs a lot to run a fire and rescue department. The workers comp, insurance and training bills are peanuts compared to the cost of equipment for each department.

To outfit a member in boots, pants, coat, gloves, hood and helmet costs \$3,500. An additional \$6,000 goes into the breathing apparatus personal alert safety system.

"Then you're looking at a \$500,000 fire truck, which the last three engines that we've bought, we've bought used," Barlow said. "We're trying to build a new ambulance. That's looking to be \$225,000, but we can't get a chassis. They're not building that many 3500 chassis which we need."

Those numbers don't include the equipment needed

on the fire trucks and ambulances.

"A new heart monitor is \$30,000, then you have to pay to get it inspected and serviced once a year," Barlow said. "A loading cot is \$30-to-\$40,000. It's crazy."

If Marlinton responds to a two-car accident, it will send out two ambulances and at least two fire trucks, depending on the severity of the accident. That is more than \$2 million worth of vehicles and equipment going out to a call, with two paid employees and up to six volunteers responding.

Several years ago, Barlow approached the county commission with a proposed countywide fire fee, but the issue was dropped because the departments could not agree on how to divvy out the funding.

Personally, Barlow said he doesn't think taking Hotel/ Motel Tax funding will be enough to cover what all the departments need.

"I was accused of saying that we needed Hotel/Motel Tax," he said. "That's not what I want. I think it needs to go to everybody. I think we need a countywide fee, and I said \$25 an hour. You need to pay a livable wage. Now that \$25 an hour is a paramedic or level 2 fire-

fighter — someone who has a lot of training and certification. That's not a brand new person. That's a livable wage and you're going to have to pay benefits and all that."

With the rosters at departments getting smaller and smaller, Barlow said he understands why there are fewer volunteers. They want to be paid for their time and the effort that goes into being a firefighter, EMT and paramedic. They want to be more than a volunteer — they want to make a living as a member of the department.

While he can't say for certain that the COVID-19 pandemic is the cause for volunteers quitting, Barlow said it has led people to reconsider putting their own lives at risk.

"We left one of the county

commission meetings and that same evening, on the national news, it said that last year, nationwide, fifty percent of paramedics left the job," Barlow said. "Thirty percent of EMTs left the job. All this COVID stuff — how does that make you feel sitting in the back of an ambulance, knowing that the person is showing signs and symptoms of COVID? You're going to leave there and go back to your house."

"We didn't know and we still don't know," he added.

To Barlow, paying a living wage is the best way to get

the rosters at departments back to the way they were when he started as a junior firefighter at the age of 14.

"We've lost a lot of folks, but I think it's to the point where we're going to have to pay a salary," he said. "I know we're a financially poor county as far as us people that live here, but if you did a countywide fee and charged every household — and when I say household, I'm talking about seasonal homes, hunting camps, your house, my house. I think you could do it, but it needs to be managed. Hard decisions will have to be made."

THANK YOU

The family of Norine Bernice Simmons would like to thank each and every one who donated to Mountain Hospice Care in memory of Norine; sent flowers, cards and food, and called and visited with her. Thank you to the caregivers, Sally Lovelace, Mary Butt, Daphne Simmons, Beth Plank, Twyla Hunt, Dreama Sturgill, Alice and Janet Wolfe and Savannah Lambert. She loved each and every one of you. Thank you to Dr. Jennifer Lambert and Dr. Jennifer Beverage, and her past doctors, Dr. Vickie Woolwine and Dr. Soriano; all of the ambulance drivers and EMTs who took her to the hospital; to the ER doctors and nurses, Pocahontas Care Plus Therapists Rusty and Chris; to all the different nurses who cared for her over the years through Pocahontas Care Plus, hospitals, doctors' offices, Mountain Hospice nurses, aides, Chaplin Danny Frankie and other staff; family friends; Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home; the Dave Plank Family for visiting and singing to Norine when she was at home; Rev. and Mrs. David Rittenhouse for visiting Norine, making sure she had asked Jesus into her heart and was ready to be with the Lord, and for officiating at her funeral; to Cynthia and Kim Simmons for doing the photo slides and picture boards and helping with the funeral; to Faye McCarty and Amy for the beautiful music; to Green Bank Pharmacy and Community Care Clinic at Green Bank; to everyone else who was a part of Norine's life and worked together so she could live at her home and be happy; and to Sylvia and Emery Warner for preparing the grave.

Norine and her family appreciated everyone who was a part of her life and plan of care.

If we missed anyone, please forgive us. There were so many who helped her and her family.

God bless each and every one of you.

Norine Bernice Family: Joyce Corbett, Dennis, Anita and Mitch Simmons, Cindy Price, Patty Harrell and all their families.

THANK YOU

We would like to thank every one for their kindness during our time of sorrow. The food, flowers, cards and thoughts and prayers were greatly appreciated.

Thanks,
Kevin Waugh and family

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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

New Snow in Marlinton — January 1968



NEW SNOW AROUND Jane Price Sharp's house at 1118 Second Avenue in Marlinton, West Virginia. The photograph was taken by William P. McNeel on January 14, 1968. (Pocahontas County Historical Society Collection, ID: PHS004693)

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

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

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 15, 1948

STORE SOLD

Forrest Burner, of Arbovale, has bought the big stock of merchandise from John S. Hannah. He has rented the Hamed building where he will have his store, with living apartment on the second floor.

FIELD NOTES

Homer McNeill was down from Durbin the other day. He told me that late in the fall he was looking out likely places to set a few traps for mink. On one trout stream deep in the Black Forest, he saw plenty of little trout, proving natural reproduction to a fare-you-well.

Willie Bussard, of Frost, brings the good news that he has a covey of eight quail feeding daily around his house.

Down our way, an old rab-

bit lives under an outbuilding of Neighbor Beecher Meadows. In the hedge there is a hole, which a woven wire gate closes when it is swung back. The other morning, Neighbor Burt Smith saw the old rabbit hitting it lickety-split up the middle of the avenue, making for his place of refuge. Jumping head on into the hole in the hedge he knocked himself completely out on the gate. He was down for the full count of ten.

BASKETBALL

Pocahontas Post 50, American Legion, has organized a basketball team under Randolph Kenney, coach, and Charles Richardson III, manager. The squad of 11 is composed of Harry Lynn Sheets, Burton Wagner, Clarence Fitzwater, Bay McElwee, Jackie Booth, Homer Gordon, Coach White, Hobart Nicholson, Oren Waugh, Claude Sweet and Bobby McElwee.

In the game last Saturday night, they won over the Legion team from Franklin...

NEW FORD TRUCK

The first public showing in Marlinton of the new 1948 model Ford trucks will take place January 16, at an "open house" to be conducted by the Marlinton Motor Sales.

With the streamlined new trucks — the first post-war products of the Ford Motor Company — as the main attraction, the Marlinton Motor Sales will welcome the public to its showrooms, service, parts and used vehicle department.

"We arranged an 'open house' program for public announcement of the 1948 truck line because we feel that this is the most important new truck showing in Ford history," said Mr. Dillely. "We are entering the greatest truck market of all time with the widest range of models and capacities Ford has ever produced. We expect to receive trucks during the coming months in quantities increased sufficiently to permit us to meet the heavy demand."

see 75 pg 10

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 11, 1923

In renewing her subscription to The Times, Mrs. Alice Brooks, of Dunmore, writes that she has been a subscriber for nearly forty years. Away back in the days when the paper was published at Huntersville, she subscribed to it when attending her first teacher's institute.

Merritt Kellison, 14 year old son of C. W. Kellison, fell from the hay mow at his father's barn Friday evening and suffered a compound fracture of the left arm.

James Turner, of near Millpoint, fell from a ladder Friday and sustained a compound fracture of the leg above the knee.

There is a record breaking mud this winter, owing to the open weather and much rain.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Baxter at Woodrow, January 8, 1923, a daughter.

ARBOVALE

The new year is here with new resolutions, but how many of us will keep them?

The burning of Mr. Rader's house and the deaths of Mr. and Mrs. Rader was the saddest occurrence that has ever been in our community. The children surely have the sympathy of this entire neighborhood.

The sale at Mrs. Cora Wooddell's was well attended and everything sold well. The sheep brought \$13.30 per head.

We are sorry to see our good people leave our county, but such is the way of the world.

DURBIN

Miss Emma Burner has returned from a Baltimore hospital and is improving slowly.

Mrs. Virginia C. Burner, one of the oldest ladies in this part of the county, received some nice presents and fruit of different kinds from her son, C. L. C. Burner, who lives in Florida.

The Durbin city election

was a grand election this year. About one-half of the voters came out and elected J. P. Townsend mayor; S. A. Wilhide recorder; and H. H. Hudson, J. Hall Wilson, Dr. A. E. Burner, S. H. Hiner and E. G. Dickson, councilmen. Clerks, E. E. Oldaker and J. D. Wilmoth.

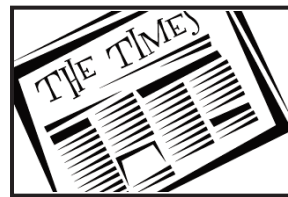
THE WORLD'S LARGEST CAVE

Where is it? Unless you live along the Missouri River Valley, you probably do not know, because the cave never has been extensively advertised.

see 100 pg 10

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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
January 11, 1973

The cold air moved in Friday evening and the thermometer fell — zero reading Tuesday. A little snow Monday.

Marie Waybright lost her cat last week. It was finally found at the 300-foot telescope at the Observatory, maybe listening for some feline signals from outer space.

INAUGURATION

Governor Arch Moore will be formally inaugurated next Monday, January 15, for his second term in office... Our Pocahontas Pioneer Days Queen, Lori Rose Mallow, is scheduled to ride in the Inaugural Parade and our county high school band will march in the parade.

Chamber of Commerce

The annual membership dinner meeting of the Marlinton Chamber of Commerce will be held at the Marlinton Elementary School Cafeteria Thursday evening. John D. Rocke-

feller, IV, newly named president of Wesleyan College, will speak...

HONEY

We don't mean to go into the doctoring business but we want to pass along a home remedy. Stanley Loudermilk was in this week and said everyone was asking about how much honey and vinegar to take for arthritis and various ailments, and he wanted some little cards printed so he would have them handy for his friends. He says this past summer, he visited Clyde Friddle, in Moorefield, who is a young 86 and as spry and supple as a much younger man. Mr. Friddle, widely known throughout the eastern part of the state, has 109 colonies of bees. Every night for 40 years he has taken a glass of water with vinegar and honey.

Of course, Mr. Loudermilk proudly added, our white lynn honey is far superior to the honey of that area, made from blue thistle, etc...

What started all this right now was the Buckeye Sun-

day School Class had a card from Rev. and Mrs. Ray, and they were telling that the vinegar and honey was helping his arthritis so much.

A few years back, we read a book by a New England doctor and he credited the long life span of Vermonters to the cider vinegar and honey, also cranberry juice, that the natives used. In fact, he said it would help most any ailment, and make you feel better even if you had no ailments.

Back to the recipe.

One glass of water, three tablespoons of strained honey and add brown cider vinegar to suit your taste...

WEDDING/ ENGAGEMENTS

Miss Barbara Phillips and Fred Goldizen were joined in marriage in a single ring ceremony Friday afternoon, December 22, 1972, at two o'clock, by the Rev. Wayne Terry. The open church ceremony was held at the Church of God at Beard Heights...

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Claude Phillips, of Marlinton, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sampson Goldizen, of Marlinton.

see 50 pg 10

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 14, 1897

MR. LEE BURNER, of Travelers Repose, can say as the patient man of the Bible once said: "The days of affliction have taken hold upon me," during the past few weeks. About half of his sheep were poisoned by laurel, a valuable horse, just purchased, was disabled by the ice, a son fractured his leg, a grandchild came near perishing in a fire and Mrs. Burner has been dangerously ill for months.

THE MOST ingenious and industrious woman in the Huntersville area is Mrs. Sallie Moore. Besides attending to her household work, she does the shoemaking and mending, makes bridles and lines and does her own carding, weaving and spinning, and makes all the garments for her family for every day wear. If there is another woman in Pocahontas County who can beat this, we would like to know who she is.

THE CHRISTMAS tree at Frost was a success. Also the entertainment given by Professor Lantz and others. The tree was most beautifully decorated and some very handsome presents on it. The building was crowded with people from far and near. We are thankful that Frost has had one Christmas tree where there was no shooting firecrackers, drinking, etc., going on — that's all.

DR. G. R. IRVINE has returned to the bosom of his family at Fairview, with the pleasant words, "Fannie, dear, I greet you with a new year." Everybody has a welcome for the careworn father.

THE WEST VIRGINIA Pulp and Paper Company, of Piedmont, has been organized. It has purchased the extensive plants and stock of the West Virginia Pulp Company at Davis and the Piedmont Pulp and Paper Company and the West Virginia Paper Company at Piedmont, and will consolidate these plants. The new

company is officered as follows: President, Wm. Luke, of Wilmington, Delaware; vice president and general manager, John G. Luke, New York; treasurer, David L. Luke, of Piedmont; secretary, Adam K. Luke, of New York...

PREACHERS

THE PREACHER in jail for stealing a horse brings to mind the case of Rev. Joseph Hinchman who lives north of us in some of the counties of West Virginia. About a dozen years ago, he was holding a series of meetings at Indian Draft near Edray and, being a good preacher, he was having a great time. He gave notice that the next night he would give his hearers a special effort from the subject, "The Judgment Day." A tremendous crowd gathered and dispersed without the preacher putting in his appearance. He was riding a borrowed horse and when it was known that he was no longer in the neighborhood it was thought that he had laid himself liable to the judgment of the circuit court.

The circumstances were these: He had started from the home of a citizen of the neighborhood to go to church, and, some say, he had taken too much whiskey, and others that it was a temporary aberration of mind; but the result was that he kept going for about fifteen miles, until he got nearly to Big Spring. Here he stayed all night, and waking up the next morning in his right mind, he left the horse to be sent back, and went on walking, and he has never been in the county since.

JUDGE HOMER A. HOLT DEAD

Judge Holt, who has been in feeble health for some time, died at his home in Lewisburg last Friday. As judge of this circuit for two terms he was intimately connected with the people of Pocahontas County, and he had many friends and admirers among our people. As a lawyer he was one of the ablest judges the State has ever produced, and his courtesy and kindness to members of his courts greatly endeared him to them. His consideration for young lawyers had the result of making him regarded by them almost in the light of a patron saint.

He started in life poor, but died a very wealthy man...

DUNMORE

Robert McLaughlin and Sid left for Staunton today.

Some lot buyers have been in our town.

Henry Sheets brought a load of flour from Egypt Monday.

Jacob Kerr and C. B. Swecker have found near Dunmore a white and blue sulphur spring.

J. P. Wooddell has done some good work on the road between Dunmore and Green Bank.

A big wedding will take place this week if the river falls, Grimes and Turner.

E. M. Arbogast is looking for timberland in our neighborhood. This is the time to sell if you have anything to sell.

Andy Oliver shot a fine bear last week. Shot 47 rounds and hit the bear 5 times. Wash Oliver thinks the bear got the sheep he was accused of stealing.

Will Jackson, Walter Bird, Cris McLaughlin and Mahlin Keirn all jump 90 feet in a circle — all boys and girls. And strange to that, there are Keirns in the winter season.

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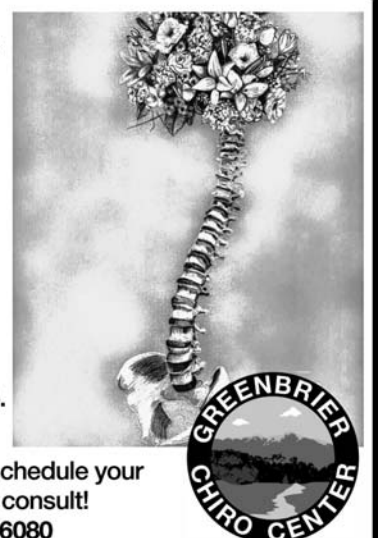
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BOE, from page 2

second place, Amanda Stanley, HES – “A Candy Corn.”
Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Abigail Taylor and Kya Arbogast, HES – “The Fourteenth Goldfish;” and second place, Bailey Goodwin and Alana Bennett, MES – “Wonder.”

Book Series, Individual: first place, Sheldon Maitland, MES – “The Last Firehawk.”

Informational, Individual: second place, Jase Hamilton, HES – “Bermuda Triangle;” and third place, Makiya Burns, MES – “Saddlebreds.”

Informational, Pair: first place, Skylar McLean and Karilana Boyd – “Pumpkin’s Story.”

Biography/Autobiography, Individual: first place, Brennon Armstrong, HES – “Henry Freedom Box;” and second place, Cora Baldwin, GBEMS – “I am Jane Goodall.”

Poetry, Individual: first place, Autumn Hively, HES – “Inside Out and Back Again.”

Division 3, Sixth through eighth grade

Adventure, Individual: first place, Trey Sattler, GBEMS – “Where the Red Fern Grows.”

Adventure, Pair: second place, Levi Hill and Raylan

Sharp, MMS – “The Last Kids on Earth and the Zombie Parade.”

Fantasy, Individual: first place, Zara Fanning, MMS – “If We Were Giants;” and second place, Johna Bennett, GBEMS – “Wishtree.”

Fantasy, Pair: first place, Izabella Arbogast and Shalynn Ramsey, MMS – “Harry Potter;” and second place, Katherine Canoy and Dixie Thompson, MMS – “Coraline.”

Historical Fiction, Individual: first place, Griffin Taylor, GBEMS – “I Survived the Shark Attacks of 1916;” and second place, Harley Bennett, MMS – “Old Yeller.”

Historical Fiction, Pair: second place, George Shifflett and Cade Wagner, MMS – “The War Below.”

Mystery, Individual: second place, Isabella Grogg, GBEMS – “Remedy.”

Mystery, Pair: first place, Cloe Woody and Sophia Doss, MMS – “Skeleton Creek: Ryan’s Journal;” and second place, Tristan Sizemore and Julian Dennison, GBEMS – “Bunnica.”

Realistic Fiction, Individual: first place, Haiven Brown, GBEMS – “Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Old School;” second place, Nadiya Kerr, GBEMS – “Sparrow;” and third place, Addison Hamrick, MMS – “If I Was Your Girl.”

Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Emma Anderson and Carrigan Hicks, MMS – “Because of Winn-Dixie;”

and second place, Dominick Barnes and Luke Taylor, MMS – “Diary of a Wimpy Kid: The Meltdown.”

Science Fiction, Individual: first place, Gavin Jordan, MMS – “Five Nights at Freddy’s – The Twisted Ones;” and second place, Maia O’Doherty, GBEMS – “The Giver.”

Science Fiction, Pair: first place, Eli Beezley and Colton Cassell, MMS – “Horizon.”

Poetry, Individual: first place, Austin Price, GBEMS – “The Crossover.”

Poetry, Pair: first place, Emma Sacca and Savana Sharp, MMS – “The Crossover.”

Non-Fiction Informational, Individual: first place, Aliyson Taylor, GBEMS – “The Man Who Wanted Seven Wives.”

Regional Literature Fair Division 1, Kindergarten through second grade

Best in show and first place in Fantasy: Gina Hardesty’s Class, “The Wolf Who Cried Boy.”

Fantasy, Pair: first place, Jerzie Jackson and Isabella Eilers, MES – “Pig the Fiber.”

Adventure, Individual: third place, Boone Cassell, “Horace.”

Realistic Fiction, Pair: first place, Marcyann Goldizen and Adalyn Beverage, “Freckleface Strawberry.”

Division 2, third through fifth grade

Adventure, Individual: third place, Harlow Brown, “Ginger the Stray Kitten.”

Adventure, Pair: second place, Alivia Morgan and Colton Propst, “The Muddy Elk.”

Book Series, Individual: second place, Sheldon Maitland, “The Last Firehawk.”

Historical Fiction, Individual: third place, Madelyn Rittenhouse, “Cleopatra.”

Historical Fiction, Pair: first place, Levi Irvine and Jackson Tankersley, “I Survived Hurricane Katrina.”

Mystery, Individual: third place, Jennifer Taylor, “The Pony-Crazed Princess.”

Poetry, Individual: second place, Autumn Hively, “Inside Out and Back Again.”

Realistic Fiction, Pair: second place, Abigail Taylor and Kya Arbogast, “The Fourteenth Goldfish.”

Informational, Pair: first place, Skylar McLean and Karilana Boyd, “Pumpkin’s Story.”

Division 3, sixth through eighth grade

Adventure, Individual: second place, Trey Sattler, “Where the Red Fern Grows.”

Fantasy, Pair: first place, Izabella Arbogast and Shalynn Ramsey, “Harry Potter and the Sorcerer’s Stone.”

Historical Fiction, Individual: third place, Griffin Taylor, “I Survived the Sharks – Attack of 1916.”

Mystery, Pair: second

place, Cloe Woody and Sophia Doss, “Skeleton Creek: Ryan’s Journal.”

Poetry, Pair: first place, Emma Sacca and Savana Sharp, “The Crossover.”

Realistic Fiction, Individual: third place, Haiven Brown, “Diary of a Wimpy Kid: Old School.”

Realistic Fiction, Pair: second place, Emma Anderson and Carrigan Hicks, “Because of Winn-Dixie.”

Science Fiction, Individual: second place, Gavin Jordan, “Five Nights at Freddy’s – The Twisted Ones.”

Science Fiction, Pair: first place, Eli Beezley and Colton Cassell, “Horizon.”

Non-Fiction Informational, Individual: second place, Allyson Taylor, “The Man Who Wanted Seven Wives.”

County Math Field Day

Fourth Grade: first place, Jonathan Burgess; second place, Jaxon Cassell; third place, Levi Irvine; fourth place, Alivia Penno; and fifth place, Zack Mason.

Fifth Grade: first place, Jarrell Clifton; second place, Autumn Hively; third place, Easton Smith; fourth place, Ace Gregory; and fifth place, Hunter Lundmark.

Sixth Grade: first place, Eli Beezley; second place, Madeleine Burns; third place, Ezra Bond; fourth place, Zara Fanning; and fifth place, Hailey Goldsberry.

Seventh Grade: first place,

Willa Hardy; second place, Irelyn Withers; third place, Hemi Hammons; fourth place, RT Hill; and fifth place, Tristan Sizemore.

Eighth Grade: first place, Allyson Taylor; second place, Cash Beers; third place, Camden Gregory; fourth place, Charleigh Halterman; and fifth place, Tanner Smith.

Ninth Grade: first place, Paul Jordan; second place, Gavin Malcolm; third place, Wade Garber; fourth place, Ramona Hardy; and fifth grade, Nolan Street.

Krypto Royalty: elementary, Easton Smith; middle, Levi Hill; and high school, Max O’Ganian.

County Spelling Bee Winners

First Place, Jarrell Clifton, Marlinton Elementary School; second place, Nadiya Kerr, Green Bank Elementary-Middle School; and third place, Bailey Goodwin, Marlinton Elementary School.

In personnel management, the board approved the following:

- Employment of Lisa M. Dennison as substitute teacher for Pocahontas County Schools, at state basic pay, based on degree and experience, for the 2022-2023 school year, as needed.

The next board of education meeting will begin with a Local School Improvement Council meeting at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, at 3 p.m.

FIND THE RIGHT MATCH FOR YOUR PROJECT!

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTIBLES & 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, January 12, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, March 13, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14471
APPOINTMENT DATE: January 6, 2023
ESTATE NAME: **John Ervin Selbe**
Ancillary Administrator: Beate Selbe
P. O. Box 495
Graham, WA 98338

Subscribed and sworn to before me on January 9, 2023.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission 1/12/2c

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

IN RE:
THE CHILDREN OF: **Civil Action No. 22-FIG-14**
DAVID W. BEVERAGE, SR.
CYNTHIA D. BEVERAGE, Petitioners,

vs

DESTINY V. BEVERAGE
DAVID W. BEVERAGE, JR.
UNKNOWN FATHER, Respondents

**THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS
TO OBTAIN INFANT GUARDIANSHIP**

To the Above Named Respondent: **DESTINY V. BEVERAGE.**
It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the address of DESTINY V. BEVERAGE is unknown.

The Court orders the parties to appear on the 14th day of February 2023 at 12:00 p.m. at the location of Family Court, 810 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, where a final hearing will be held on the Petition for Infant Guardianship, 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, January 3, 2023.

Connie M. Carr
Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County 1/5/2c

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

IN RE:
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DAVID W. BEVERAGE, SR.
CYNTHIA D. BEVERAGE, Petitioners,

vs

DESTINY V. BEVERAGE
DAVID W. BEVERAGE, JR.
UNKNOWN FATHER, Respondents

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS
TO OBTAIN INFANT GUARDIANSHIP**

To the Above Named Respondent: **UNKNOWN FATHER.**
It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the address of NATURAL FATHER is unknown.

The Court orders the parties to appear on the 14th day of February 2023 at 12:00 p.m. at the location of Family Court, 810 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, where a final hearing will be held on the Petition for Infant Guardianship, 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, January 3, 2023.

Connie M. Carr
Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County 1/5/2c

NOTICE

The West Virginia Legislature passed Rule 64CSR30 during the 2020 legislative session. This rule allows county health departments to increase Fees for Permits.

These permits include, but are not limited to, the following: grocery store, restaurant, well, septic system, campground, mobile home park, lodging and childcare centers.

A copy of the fee schedule can be obtained at the Pocahontas County Health Department, located at 900 10th Avenue in Marlinton. The public is invited to comment, in writing, on the proposed fee schedule for 30 days. **The deadline for written comments is Monday, February 9, 2023, at 4 p.m.**

Any questions or comments may be addressed to Pocahontas County Health Department, 900 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954. 1/5/2c

**WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS**

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia, until **FEBRUARY 16, 2023 10:00 A.M.** (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project (s):

CALL: 002; CONTRACT: 2021000701; STATE PROJECT: S338-STR/IP-23 00; FEDERAL PROJECT: STP-2023(107)D; DESCRIPTION: PAVEMENT MARKINGS, ROADWAY STRIPING; DISTRICT WIDE; COUNTIES: PENDLETON, POCAHONTAS, RANDOLPH, TUCKER
DBE GOAL: 8% OF CONTRACT BID AMOUNT. BIDDER MUST PROVIDE WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF MEETING GOAL ON FORM IN PROPOSAL.

Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid Projects a contractor's license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must include one of the following forms properly executed with each proposal: Proposal Guaranty Bond, Cashier's Check or Certified Check for \$500.00 or 5% of total bid, whichever is greater.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. The deferment, delay, postponement and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened will be available on www.bidx.com

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively ensure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids in response to this invitation and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award.

West Virginia Department of Transportation
Division of Highways
1/5/2c

**Calendar,
from page 4**

CHURCH NOTICES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church – Worship 10 a.m. You may also attend via conference call: 1-978-990-5269; access code: 4835028.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dunmore United Methodist Church – Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School – Adult Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Cook Town Community Church, Rt. 219 – Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Edray United Church – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 4 p.m. Evangelistic service 4 p.m.

Trinity Baptist Church, Rt. 219 Buckeye Hill – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m. Pastor David Moore.

Classifieds GET THE JOB DONE!
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Advertising deadline is Monday at noon. Call 304-799-4973 to place yours now.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Winnebago motorhome. 304-799-6980 or cell 681-396-9007. 1/12/4p

FOR SALE - 2012 Dodge Caravan with handicapped and wheelchair lift. Very good condition. 105,000 miles. \$12,000. Call 301-268-6279. 1/12/2p

WANTED

WORK WANTED - Individual looking for work. Will do house-cleaning, office cleaning or sit with the elderly. References available. 304-456-5383. 1/5/2p

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - In Marlinton. Everything paid. 304-799-6980 or cell 681-396-9007. 1/12/4p

HOUSE FOR RENT - Brush Country Road. Three bedroom, one bath. Call for more information. 304-799-4717 or 304-799-7162. 1/12/3p

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Sanctuary and Facilities Caretaker wanted at Yew Mountain Center, near Hillsboro. Small apartment provided in exchange for caretaking, land management duties. Paid hours for educational program support are also available depending on experience. Non-smoking individual or couple with experience in light maintenance, repairs, chainsaw and tractor use, etc. Résumé, references, cover letter to info.yewmountain@gmail.com, 304-653-4079. 1/12/2c

HELP WANTED - Looking for a Correctional Officer job? Testing will be offered at the Denmar Correctional Center, Hillsboro, WV, on a daily basis. Interested parties should contact Human Resources at the facility at 304-653-4201 to schedule an appointment. 5/19/tfnc

POSITION AVAILABLE

The Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation Board is accepting applications for a Recreation Specialist- Youth Sports. This is a new full-time, year-round position. Individual will work to improve and expand youth and adult sports offerings, both traditional and non-traditional, team and individual, throughout Pocahontas County as well as assist with supervision and programming of the Community Wellness Center. Applicant must possess a valid driver's license and have reliable transportation for travel around the county. Successful applicant must pass a background check and drug test. A complete job description is available at the Parks and Recreation office located in the Wellness Center, by calling 304-799-7386 or emailing parksandrec@frontiernet.net 1/12/2c

SERVICES

SERVICES - Affordable Tree Care. Trimming, removal, stump grinding and underbrushing. Tony Garretson. 304-799-6543. 6/23/tfnc

SERVICES - Ron's Tree Service,

LLC. Complete tree care and removal. Free estimates. 304-799-2476. 1/20/tfn

FREE


FREE - Newspaper for your stove or pets. *The Pocahontas Times*. Call 304-799-4973. 12/15/tfn

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Cook / Dietary Aide Openings Available
HCSG is now hiring in the dietary department at Pocahontas Center for the positions of cook and dietary aide. Starting wage of up to \$15 per hour. Stop by 5 Everett Tibbs Road in Marlinton and fill out an application. You can also call 304-799-7375 and ask for the dietary department manager.
Some of what we offer is comprehensive health coverage, paid holidays and vacation for eligible employees, nationwide transfers, and Employee Assistance Programs. *We look forward to hearing from you!*

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HOMES AND LAND FOR SALE



22-765 3798 Back Mountain Rd., Cass. 3BR/2BA, 1,584 sq.ft. furnished, turn-key home minutes from Cass Scenic Railroad and Snowshoe Resort. Wraparound

deck and balcony, rear deck. Additional structure can be used as a workshop or renovated for a second dwelling. **\$220,000**

22-1514 3087 Potomac Highlands Trail, Dunmore.
INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. 5BR/3BA, 1,584 sq.ft. in THREE hand-built cabins. Easy access; 30 minutes from Snowshoe Resort. Used as vacation and long-term rentals. Cabin 3 is under construction - many of the materials needed convey with sale. **\$125,000**



22-1741 158 Gum Cove Road, Buckeye. 3.53 mostly fenced acres just off Rt. 219. 20 gpm well. Close to Snowshoe Resort. **\$45,000**



22-1485 Stamping Creek Road, Hillsboro. - 2,730 sq.ft. building. Use as a church, convert to AirB&B or apartments. **\$69,500**



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50, from page 7

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mullenax, of Boyer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Sonya Ellen, to Raymond Edward Hess, son of Mrs. Viola Beck, of Souderton, Pennsylvania, and the late James Hess... A mid-summer wedding is planned.

100, from page 7

It is Wind Cave, near Hot Springs, in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

Only a comparatively small portion of the cave has been explored, but this exploration comprises well over a hundred miles of underground passages. Along this route are more than three thousand rooms, the entire interior of the cave being coated with beautiful crystals in many formations while strong currents of air blow through at all times.

Here also may be found the world's largest natural underground cavern. It is known as the Fair Grounds

Mr. and Mrs. William Harper, of Marlinton, are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Rebecca, to Wayne Glenn Pottmeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pottmeyer, of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. The wedding will take place Saturday, June 23, 1973, in the Marlinton United Methodist Church with the Rev. Maynard Crawford officiating....

and is several acres in extent.

The cave was discovered in 1881 by a hunter who paused a moment directly over one of the outlets of the cavern. The gentleman relates he stepped over a small hole in the ground and immediately a blast of warm air shot up his pants legs, continued up his back, out of his collar and knocked his hat off which made him lose interest in his hunting trip with a great deal of suddenness. When he finally stopped running and recovered his breath, he told his experience and led a party back to the spot.

The cave is a government institution and is open to tourists throughout the year. ~ Adventure Magazine

75, from page 7

WEDDING

Captain Robert Moore and Miss Ryanna McClure were married in Heidelberg, Germany, Sunday, December 21, 1947. The scene of the wedding was the flower banked altar of the Command Post WAC Chapel...

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Robinson, a ten and a half pound son, January 4, 1948, named Jackie Joe Louis. Their eldest child Marlene's birthday is on the same day.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Biller, of Woodrow, Sunday, January 11, 1948, a son, named Robert Ray Biller.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Davis, of Marlinton, Sunday, January 11, 1948, a son, named Clarence Raymond Davis, Jr.

DEATHS

Mrs. Rella Clark Yeager, aged 91, died on her birthday Tuesday, January 13, 1948, at her home in Hillsboro. She was the widow of the late Henry A. Yeager, who preceded her in death about 46 years ago.

The deceased was a daughter of the late Samuel and Alice Lewis Clark...

For more than 52 years, Mrs. Yeager was a teacher in the schools of Pocahontas County and was a lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church.

Montgomery Mathews Sheets, aged about 50 years, of Salida, Colorado, died Saturday, January 3, 1948. Mr. Sheets was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Will Sheets, of Beaver Dam... Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery in Salida, Colorado.

Mrs. Ida Sue Rider, aged 63, died at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital Thursday, January 8, 1948. On Friday her body was laid to rest in

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Circosta, of Marlinton, a daughter, named Angela Dawn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Boling, of Breerton, Washington, twin sons, named Michael LaLanne, Jr. and Elvis Lavern, II. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Waugh, of Stony Bottom...

DIED

The funeral of Mrs. Alice Nebraska Hively, who died Friday night, January 5, 1923, was held Monday at the Westminster Presbyterian Church on Knapps Creek. In spite of the inclemency of the weather, the church was filled with sorrowing relatives and friends... The burial was in the Harper graveyard.

The deceased was born February 17, 1890, at Edray. She was a daughter of the late Charles Cook. She was first married William Kelly, to which union three children were born. She later married Loy Hively. There are five children to this union...

She will be missed in the home, in the church and in the community.

the Mays Chapel Cemetery... The deceased was the daughter of the late Kenna Rider and Marsha Jane Rider.

On May 15, 1906, she united in marriage to William Franklin Rider, who survives.

Mrs. Ida Bessie Cochran was born June 26, 1876 at Trout, the daughter of Fletcher and Mary Jane Underwood. Most of her early life was spent in the Laurel Hill community where she lived with an uncle and aunt.

On December 7, 1904, she was united in marriage to Raymond Cochran, also of the Laurel Hill community. To this union were born six children, all of whom, with her husband, survive her. They are: Mrs. Daisy Blankenship, Mrs. Dollie Wells, John G. Clarence F., Walter F. and Delphia...

Funeral service was held in the Laurel Hill Presbyterian Church. Burial was made in the Old Droop Cemetery...

DEATHS

Deborah Ann Dilley, 15, of Marlinton, a daughter of Mrs. Marie Broyles Dilley and the late Audrey M. Dilley... Burial in Mountain

View Cemetery.

Artie Ray Gabbert, 48, of Baltimore, Maryland, formerly of Durbin... Burial in Mount View Cemetery in Whitmer

Parker David Gragg, 68, of Marshfield, Missouri; born at Cass, a son of the late Anderson and Rachel Gragg... Burial in the Timber Ridge Cemetery.

MITCHELL CHEVROLET



22154

2022 Chevy TRAX LS

All wheel drive, 1.4 4cyl, alloy wheels, Bluetooth, OnStar. Great fuel economy.

MSRP \$24,050
Rebate - \$1,000
Sale Price = \$23,050



22125

2022 Chevy SILVERADO

Custom, crew cab, 4x4, 2.7L 4cyl turbo, 8 speed transmission. Black bowties. 20-inch aluminum wheels.

MSRP \$47,675
Rebates up to \$2,500
Sale Price = \$45,175



23030

2023 Chevy EQUINOX LT

All wheel drive, remote start, heated seats, power lift gate, lane change alert, side blind alert. Great dependability.

MSRP \$32,230
Rebate - \$1,000
Sale Price = \$31,230

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22156

2022 Chevy TRAX LS

All wheel drive, rear camera, keyless entry. 30 mpg highway. 16-inch tires.

MSRP \$25,505
Rebate - \$1,000
Sale Price = \$24,505



22155

2022 Chevy COLORADO WT

Crew cab, V6, rear wheel drive.

MSRP \$31,870
Price Reduction \$1,407
Rebate - \$500
Sale Price = \$29,963



23020

2023 Chevy EQUINOX RS

All wheel drive, black wheels, RS badges, unique RS seating. All the favorites: remote start, heated seats, keyless start, rear camera, power lift-gate, XM.

MSRP \$33,435
Rebate \$1,000 or Choose 2.99% for 60 months*



*Financing with GM Financial. Customer must qualify.

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LISTINGS

4886 - Lewisburg. Lamplighter Subdivision. Lot 14. Voted the "Coolest Small Town in America!" Property is close to all the best of the Greenbrier Valley has to offer! Title insurance available. - \$10,000

6454 - White Sulphur Springs. Completely remodeled 2BR/3BA with garage, lots of extra storage space and a private driveway. This home is within walking distance of downtown shops and cafés. - \$225,000

5942 - Snowshoe. Beautiful 2.13 acre building lot just 1.5 miles from the back entrance to Snowshoe. 4,000 ft. elevation. Minutes from Cass Scenic Railroad, the Greenbrier River Trail and national forest. - \$36,900

6415 - Huntersville. This property offers a unique 4BR/1BA home and 5BR/2BA lodge on 1.5 acres bordering national forest. Great recreational business opportunity. Close to hiking, fishing and hunting. - \$195,000

6457 - Auto. 4.7 precious, private acres just waiting for you to bring your camper or build your dream home. No covenants or restrictions. Great building site with wooded boundary and deeded access. - \$55,000

6468 - Bartow. Little River Retreat. 2BR/1BA cabin on two acres. Close to national forest, Little River, Buffalo Mt. Lake, Cass Scenic Railroad and Snowshoe Resort. - \$105,000

5469 - Woodrow. 27 acres with gorgeous, long distance mountain views. Close to Williams River, national forest, Highland Scenic Highway and Handley Wildlife Area. - \$125,000

6340 - Mill Point. 8.79 acres of mountain woodland. Home site offers excellent views. Electric, phone and septic in place. Close to the Cranberry Wilderness, rivers and national forest. - \$49,900

6010 - Marlinton. 4.9 acres near Frost. Great spot for a small cabin or camper. Private, wooded, has a nice creek and paved road frontage. Near hunting, fishing, hiking and biking. - \$29,900

6414 - Huntersville. 2BR/1BA cottage on 1.04 acres in a quiet area near Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River and Trail, national forest and Knapps Creek. - \$74,900

5950 - Edray. One-story brick building with great access and parking off of Rt. 219. Building can accommodate two small businesses. - \$39,900

5946 - Boyer. Two acres on an old country road. Private. No restrictions. Near national forest. In the Quiet Zone. Good price. - \$14,990

6045 - Edray/Cass. 87.55 mostly wooded acres with small clearing and spring bordering national forest. Private. Near Marlinton and the Greenbrier River and Trail. - \$250,000

6495 - Rainelle. 2BR/1BA home on a level lot. Home needs work. - \$19,000

4600 - Edray. 2 +/- acres with city water and sewer. - \$89,900

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