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POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH School computer science students spent the afternoon of March 2 – Coding Day – with eighth grade students, showing them what they can learn from computer science and robotics classes offered at PCHS. Eighth graders were divided into groups and went through sessions on the topics of coding, robotics, computer science and unplugged, the latter of which was about learning binary code. S. Stewart photo

Superintendent of schools explains PRO program

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

School safety has been an issue for years, especially for Pocahontas County High School due to its location and distance from emergency and police services.

In 2011, then principal Tom Sanders requested to have a deputy from the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department as a PRO officer in the school. An agreement was made with the sheriff's office and a deputy was used in the school when available, but as he remained on duty with the sheriff's office he could not be at the school full-time.

In reviewing the earlier program and the current need to have an officer at the high school, superintendent Terrence Beam said he is hoping to once again have a PRO officer, but this time, the officer would be a full-time employee of the board of education.

"This person would be an employee of the school

board," he said. "They would be permitted to search lockers if we felt like there was a weapon on the property or drugs on the property; anything like that. They would have the same authority a principal has to search a locker, if there is just cause."

While the officer will have the authority to search and confiscate illegal paraphernalia, they do not have the authority to issue citations or arrest anyone. The role of the PRO officer will be focused more on the safety of the students and staff.

"One of the questions asked was, are we creating a police state," Beam said. "That's not our intent. Our intent is to try to protect our students. We've been talking about a PRO officer for several years. We had one seven or eight years ago that worked with the Sheriff's Department, but every time we had an issue – a fight or a threat – the PRO officer might not be there because they work for the

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A peek at the future ~ Coding Day at PCHS

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Eighth grade students from Green Bank Elementary-Middle School and Marlinton Middle School converged on Pocahontas County High School last Thursday to participate in the first – hopefully, annual – Coding Day.

Organized by math and computer science teachers Laurel Dilley and Jennifer Nail-Cook, the day was an opportunity for PCHS com-

puter science students to show the eighth graders everything they can expect to learn in computer science and robotics classes when they become high school students.

"The point of today is for it to be fun and try some new things," Dilley said. "Today is about getting information and excitement about coding, computer science, robotics and STEM out to the entire county."

During the afternoon, the eighth graders were led by

the computer science students through stations on the topics of coding, robotics, computer science and unplugged, the latter of which was about learning binary code.

Before they broke out into groups, Dilley and Nail-Cook addressed the students, welcoming them to the computer science field and wishing them luck on the day's activities.

"Today is about trying something new," Dilley said. "It might be frustrating, it

might be kind of scary or weird. Just jump in there and try it. We think you're going to have a lot of fun today."

"We are really excited for you guys to be here for the first of, hopefully, many days in years to come, and we hope that some of you guys want to take these courses next year," Nail-Cook added.

While the teachers were on-hand during the day, the computer science students were the ones who were in

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Colonial Queen Bee

Melody Phillips
Staff Writer

Greenhouse Part 4: Heating

The foundation may seem like one of the first places to start on a new greenhouse, but that is not necessarily true. Before starting on any foundation, think about how the greenhouse will be heated, if at all. If there is a possibility it will be heated in the future then plan for it now. With some forms of heat, the layout for the system will go below the foundation.

There are many ways to heat a greenhouse. Here is a list of the main types:

The simplest "heat" is no added heat at all, only sunlight. This is for greenhouses or cold frames that are only used to extend the growing season by a few weeks in the spring and fall or to start seeds early.

Electric heaters

Electric heat is an easy heat source if the greenhouse is close to a power source.

There are many different sizes, styles, BTU outputs, etc. Although electric heat is easy to set up, the cost may take a huge chunk out of any budget.

Propane or Natural Gas

Propane and natural gas are very common heat sources for commercial hot houses. There are about as many, if not more, options to choose from as there are electric heaters.

A simple tank top attachment on a 20-pound propane tank for a cold night here and there may be all that some hobby greenhouses need.

These are small, inexpensive and easily used is an unexpected cold snap. Carbon monoxide and carbon dioxide are byproducts of propane heaters. It is very important for propane heaters to be vented and properly installed.

Natural gas can produce carbon dioxide, but produces less than any other fossil fuel.

Oil Heaters

Oil heaters require electricity. They also need space for the tank and furnace. The BTU output of oil heaters can be higher than other fossil fuels but the cost of the fuel may not be worth it for some.

Wood stoves

For those who can harvest wood themselves, wood stoves may be the cheapest option. After the initial start up cost of purchasing the stove and setting it up, other than yearly maintenance and time spent harvesting the wood, it's a free heat source.

Framing in an area for the flue pipe is required. It is also important to insulate the side walls around the wood stove, especially if they are made of plastic, to prevent heat damage.

Most wood stoves should not sit directly on the ground. If the greenhouse floor is dirt or gravel a base should be made for the wood stove. Choose something that will not rot over time, like bricks, cinder blocks, pavers or a concrete pad.

Consider placement of the wood stove. This heat source is considered radiant heat.



Larger greenhouses may need fans to move the heat around. If electricity is not available, you can get a stove fan. These fans use the rising heat to heat a Peltier device which powers a small electric motor and the fan blade.

A Peltier device can use heat from multiple sources to provide voltage, which is applied across joined conductors to create an electric current.

Plants located near the

stove will dry out more quickly so frequent watering is a must. Knowing which plants to grow near the stove and which will not like it should also be considered.

Pellet stoves

Pellet stoves use pellets made from sawdust, a byproduct, so it utilizes leftovers. The pellets burn cleaner and produce fewer emissions than wood stoves.

Most pellet stoves are easy

to set and maintain but most require electricity. The electricity requirements for the pellet stove are minimal compared to other electric type heaters; running a blower, an auger, and possibly an auto starter depending on the model.

Most pellet stoves have blowers to circulate the warm air so coverage is

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911 Director discusses ambulance crisis

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

I spoke with Pocahontas County 911 and Emergency Management Director Mike O'Brien to get his perspective on the ambulance crisis here.

As the Pocahontas County 911 Director, do you agree that there is an urgent crisis regarding timely responses by ambulances to emergency calls here, as Commissioner John Rebinski has said?

"From a 911 standpoint, we are seeing a huge increase in EMS unit response times," O'Brien said. "It used to be if you called EMS and you had volunteers, they were in and out (of the station) in 15 minutes, and now we are calling three or four different departments (to find a unit) to respond to these EMS calls — and we're calling out of county. We have even had to contact Highland County, Virginia, trying to get trucks. Folks are waiting an hour or more for an ambulance, and that's concerning, and it seems to be more of a concern in the northern end of the county more so than in the southern end.

"In the southern end, you have the hospital. It has a paid service that backs up the squads, and you have Marlinton Fire Department that has a paid crew Monday through Friday that helps a lot. In the northern end, it's getting pretty desperate out there. There is a handful of very dedicated volunteers that continue to run those calls, and they are really at their end, and they are begging for help and they don't know how much longer they can sustain.

"I really applaud Commissioner Rebinski for working really hard and trying to come up with a quick solution for that problem in the northern end of the county," O'Brien continued. "And, I think it's a really good start with county EMS services in general and going county-based. I do have some concerns from a 911 standpoint, and a personal standpoint. My first concern, I learned about this at the commission meeting, same as you and everybody else. Commissioner Rebinski made the comment that the (county) EMS authority wasn't involved with the hiring of these people or had any input

into this. And I have a lot of concerns about that idea. That EMS Authority was put into place by the commission to guide them on the best practices for EMS services in the county, the same way the 911 board was put in place to oversee the 911 Center and the Hospital Board was put into place to oversee the hospital. I have some concerns as to why they are not involved with this whole process more than they are.

"The second concern I have is, Commissioner Rebinski is a great guy and no doubt he has the background to handle this, he has been a dedicated EMS volunteer for over 30 years in this county. He is single-handedly heading this thing up, and doing a good job with it. He is knocking down a lot of red tape and issues of the past. But you also have to understand, he is an elected official and elections come around. What happens if next election cycle Commissioner Rebinski is not victorious, and there is a new commissioner, and that commissioner knows nothing

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Cap on co-pays returns to the Senate

By Matt Young
WV Press Association

West Virginia took another big step toward lowering its cap on copays for insulin and other diabetic devices Friday, with the House of Delegates passage of Senate Bill (SB) 577.

Addressing SB 577, Gaylene Miller, state director for AARP-WV, said, "There has been really good support for the idea of reducing the copay cap on insulin."

AARP WV has been one of the main proponents of the legislation.

Miller noted that similar legislation was proposed last year, but "didn't make it across the finish line."

"This year, we are cautiously optimistic that it's going to make it across that finish line to the governor's desk, and get signed," Miller added.

SB 577 seeks to reduce the insulin copay cap from the current limit of \$100 to \$35. Insulin delivery devices would also be covered by a \$100 copay cap. In addition, the bill allows for the purchase of diabetes testing equipment without a doctor's prescription. SB 577 was passed in the Senate on February 23 by a vote of 32 to two.

"Addressing the high cost of prescription drugs has been a priority of AARP for my entire career, and I've been with AARP for more

than 20 years," Miller said. "It's an ongoing issue that we've tried to address."

"It's sort of like the old adage, 'How do you eat an elephant?'" Miller noted. "One bite at a time."

Despite the legislation's failure to make it to the governor's desk in 2022, Miller remained committed to its necessity.

Miller's first "bite" of the 2023 legislative session came on January 19, while testifying before the House Committee on Senior, Children and Family Issues. When referencing a recent AARP member survey, Miller told the committee, "Nearly 70% of our survey respondents want lawmakers

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MTC ~ short and to the point

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

It was a record short meeting at Marlinton Town Council Monday evening with council taking less than half an hour to discuss and act on topics on the agenda.

Under new business, council yielded the floor to town secretary Olivia Dean who explained the need for a Deferred Payment and Extension Policy. Dean said she has been collecting past due water and sewer bills and has accrued more than \$30,000 in back fees owed

to the town. Dean said the policy will cover the town as she continues to collect the bad debts. The policy will explain to customers about the deferred payment and extension on bills and why the town is taking some issues to magistrate court in order to collect.

Council approved the policy and thanked Dean for her efforts.

In other business, council approved:

- compensation for the 2023 election officials in the amount of \$4,400 for 12 poll workers.

- the third and final reading of ordinance enacting a code of ordinances for the Town of Marlinton, revising, amending, restating, codifying and compiling certain existing ordinances of the Town of Marlinton.

- the third and final reading of Title XV, Chapter 153, amended sign ordinance.

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

House of Delegates for the week ending March 4

Ann Ali
Communications Director

Members of the West Virginia House of Delegates met for another Saturday session and, in one day, secured the long-term stability and viability of the Public Employees Insurance Agency, passed a balanced budget, approved pay raises for state employees and finalized the largest tax cut in 37 years.

Senate Bill 268, which would stabilize PEIA through a variety of adjustments, passed the House after nearly three hours of discussion by 20 delegates. It returns to the Senate because it was amended by the House.

"This Legislature has proven over and over that we can make the hard choices to solve the tough problems this state has faced for decades," said House Deputy Speaker Matt Rohrbach, R-Cabell. "We know these changes to PEIA are not easy, but they are necessary to stabilize the system and keep it viable for the 230,000 West Virginians who rely on it."

SB268 would require a minimum 110 percent reimbursement of the Medicare rate for all providers. It would maintain the funding

breakdown of 80 percent for the employer and 20 percent for the employee. The bill would increase participants' premium rates by roughly 25%. The rates have remained relatively unchanged for the past 11 years. No coverage would change, including for out-of-state services, and no retirees would be affected. Participants' spouses who have insurance available through their own employers would be required to utilize it or may keep their PEIA coverage by paying the actuarial rate.

The program had a projected \$154 million deficit for Fiscal Year 2024. Under this measure, savings would be achieved through premium offsets, private insurance spousal policies as well as federal and special revenue dollars made available by rerouting state funding. It would require all PEIA Finance Board members to carry the fiduciary responsibility to protect the plan and would require PEIA to conduct an independent actuarial study of the financial solvency of the plan.

Members next approved House Bill 2024, the budget bill. The bill cut the governor's proposed budget by about \$250 million to account for other priorities the

House has approved through other bills so far this session.

The House budget adds \$800,000 for after-school programs, \$77 million in support for families as directed through House Bill 2002 and \$842 million to develop the foster care portal as set forth in House Bill 2538.

Additional funds were added in the House budget for the Community and Technical College System and the Learn and Earn program established through House Bill 3417, the newly created Woody Williams State Military Funeral Honor Guard fund and the uniform allowance for members of the National Guard.

The House unanimously approved an amended Senate Bill 423, which would increase the annual salaries of members of the West Virginia State Police, and public-school teachers by \$2,300 as well as \$230 or \$115 raises for public school service personnel, based on the hours established in their contracts. The pay raises would become effective July 1.

Members of the House approved House Bill 2526, agreeing with the Senate's proposals to reduce the personal income tax. HB2526

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Magistrate Court

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

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley's court:

Colin H. Costigan, 25, of Cass, pleaded no contest February 27 to a charge of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate. Costigan was assessed \$199.64 in court costs and fines.

Ryan Anthony Krofcheck, 34, of Slaty Fork, pleaded guilty February 23 to charges of immediate report of accident, duty upon striking fixtures upon a highway and destruction of property. Krofcheck was assessed \$585.75 in court costs and fines.

Ryan Kendall Moore, 40, of Arbovale, pleaded guilty February 13 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Moore was assessed \$275.25 in court costs and fines.

Thomas D. Trader, 53, of

Advance, North Carolina, pleaded guilty February 22 to a charge of speeding. Trader was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Eric J. Brown, 29, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty February 27 to a charge of assault — attempting to commit, or placing another in apprehension of, a violent injury. Brown was assessed \$175.25 in court costs and fines.

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court:

Colleen A. Avni, 58, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty February 3 to a charge of overtaking and passing a school bus. Avni was assessed \$690.44 in court costs and fines.

Akiba S. Franklin, 30, of Titusville, Florida, pleaded guilty February 13 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Franklin

was assessed \$225.25 in court costs and fines.

Daniel Lee Smith, 68, of Bowden, pleaded no contest March 2 to a charge of failure to maintain control. Smith was assessed \$199.64 in court costs and fines.

Shaquille Lee Evans, 29, of Green Bank, pleaded guilty February 3 to a charge of no operator's. Evans was assessed \$225.25 in court costs and fines.

Donald Paul Jordan, 40, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest February 6 to a charge of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate. Jordan was assessed \$185.25 in court costs and fines.

Roy Lynn Walker, 56, of Hillsboro, pleaded no contest February 7 to a charge of violation of personal safety order, first offense. Walker was assessed \$200.25 in court costs and fines.

911 Call Report

Pocahontas County Homeland Security and Emergency Management Director Michael O'Brien provided the following report of calls received by the 911 Center during the month of February.

The 842 calls were as follows:

**Nature of Call/
Total Calls Received**
911 ABD, Open, Hangup — 47
Abandoned vehicle — 1
Accidental dial — 9
Law — Animal Control — 17
Assist other agency — 4
Auto accident — 11
Law — Breaking and entering — 5
Law — BOLO — 2
Fire — Brush — 4
Child neglect/abuse — 1
Law — Citizen assist/non-emergency — 18

EMS — Citizens assist — 12
Controlled burn — 2
Destruction of property — 1
DNR — Violation complaint — 1
DOA/unattended death — 5
Law — Domestic — 10
Law — Drug complaint — 3
DVP Violation — 1
Fire — Alarm in elevator — 198
Alarm — Fire — 17
Fire — Other — 11
Law — Fraud — 2
Law — General alarm — 21
Fire — Hazmat incident — 1
Highway traffic hazard — 2

Information/notice — 27
Law — Criminal investigation — 4
Theft of property — 5
Law — General complaint — 54
EMS — Medical — 102
Fire — Medical alarm — 15

Law — Mental hygiene — 2
Law — Paper service — 11
EMS — Patient transfer — 57
Fire — Secure landing zone — 14
EMS — Standby — 4
Theft of vehicle — 3
Fire — Structure — 9
Fire — Suspicious odor — 4
System test — 11
Law — Traffic complaint — 2

Law — Traffic stop — 16
Transferred to other agency — 3
Law — Transport person — 2
EMS — Trauma — 49
Law — Trespassing — 5
Fire — Vehicle — 1
Law — Warrant service — 1
Law — Welfare check — 9
DNR — Wildlife management — 3
Reckless driver complaint — 3

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The Truth is (Still) Out There

“Am I the only one who understands the implications of the existence of material UAPs, extraterrestrial or otherwise? Why isn't there more discussion about something so significant that it would literally change everything?” ~ J.D. Bever commenting on the 1999 release of the COMETA Report confirming the existence of Unidentified Aerial Phenomena as material objects.

The stigma of saying what you know to be true

The following article is not pseudo-science and we will not be diving headlong into a conspiracy rabbit hole. We can't deny that much of what we find online is rife with misinformation, some intentionally misleading and some simply fanciful thinking.

The following stories come from credible people who risk ridicule or worse for observing an aerial object or objects that demonstrate flight characteristics beyond our current technology level. These are fellow citizens who know what they saw.

I am not a ufologist nor a militant skeptic, as I understand the terms. I have observed natural phenomena that I couldn't immediately explain but, having been a former investigator by trade and curious by nature, I am challenged by getting to the bottom of a mystery using logic and facts.

We will not ponder the existence of unicorns in this column. Occam's razor will always prevail.

On a frigid February morning a couple of years ago, a friend and I witnessed the sudden appearance of a 20-foot-high, perfectly cylindrical form that appeared to be comprised of millions of brilliant swirling diamonds. Then, just as suddenly as it appeared, it vanished.

This occurrence happened in the woods just below my house, and we both were left a bit gob-smacked. In biblical times, perhaps even today, this wondrous manifestation could have been readily labeled as a miracle.

Instead, by tapping into trustworthy websites, such as the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA) and the National Snow and Ice Data Center (NSIDC), it only took an hour or so to identify the apparition as an atmospheric phenomenon called a Light Pillar.

Following the release of the European COMETA Report in 1999 and the Pentagon Report in 2021, many of the world's nations admitted to the existence of these unexplainable objects.

These reports on UAPs, formerly known as UFOs, could be summed up as stating, “These objects exist; they are not our technology, probably not any other country's technology, but we do not know what they are.”

These admissions are a far cry from the Operation Blue Book days when our secretive government denied these mysterious objects' existence and used their agents to discredit any and all reports as nothing more than “swamp gas,” birds, or hole-punch clouds.

Mark's experience

By way of an introduction to this short series on Unidentified Aerial Phenomena, we'll meet an individual of impeccable character and integrity, willing to share his experience on an evening back in 1977.

Mark Reed and his wife were the subject of an earlier article showcasing their woodworking talents. I have known Mark for nearly a half-century. At the time, we both worked as officers with the Ohio Department of Natural Resources. Mark went on to a lifetime career as a law enforcement officer.

We are also friends, having climbed, caved and whitewater boated together for many decades. These are outdoor activities that demand a level of dependability beyond most other sporting activities.

In addition to his woodworking talents, Mark is a superb writer by any standard. I had the pleasure and privilege of dropping Mark off near Wytheville, Virginia on March 18, 2007.

I watched as he attached fully loaded panniers to his bicycle and rode out of sight. Ahead lay his journey across the great expanse of mountains and deserts of the southwestern United States.

He kept a delightful journal of his travels and experiences that was entertaining, informative, and often spell-binding. He shared his well-written stories with friends all along the route by stopping at libraries and using their computers.

In my book, Mark has no peers when it comes to the power of critical thinking and never crossing the line into fanciful conjecture. Mark is, as we used to say, a “straight arrow.”

Rewriting Mark's story wouldn't do it justice or improve its literary quality. What follows is the experience of Mark Reed and two other witnesses on a clear summer evening in 1977, in his own words:

“During the summer of 1977, I worked at a small



state park in southeast Ohio as a campground attendant. On weekends, I'd stay busy registering campers during the late afternoon and early evening, but things usually settled down by 10 p.m. and I would finish out my shift riding with the park ranger.

“After making final rounds for the night, we typically spent some time parked on the high side of the Beach Loop Road, engine off and windows down. From our vantage point on the hill we could see the main entrance to the park, most of the day-use facilities, and the north end of the lake including the boat ramp and beach below us.

“One warm, clear, mid-summer night, while parked in our usual spot, the ranger saw something over his left shoulder that neither of us has ever forgotten. I turned in my seat to see what had grabbed his attention. Peering out the rear windows on the driver's side, I could see three white lights spread out in a boomerang shape over the lake, just above the shoreline treetops, coming our way from the south.

“They were moving slowly; too slowly to be a fixed-wing aircraft. I immediately thought it must be a helicopter, but I couldn't hear it. As the lights came closer, we both got out of the vehicle to get a better look. When they drew even with our position, still out over the water, they stopped and hovered about two hundred feet away from us.

“The lights did not appear independent of each other. To the contrary, they seemed to be parts of a single unit, but there was nothing visible between them, above them, or below them. If they were part of an aircraft, we couldn't see it.

“Even more unsettling to me was there was no sound whatsoever: no engine noise, no rotor wash, no whirring, no buzzing, no humming. Just the normal sounds of the night.

“Whatever it was, it hovered for perhaps 10 or 15 seconds and then continued north, silently and steadily,

until it was out of sight. We spent the next forty-five minutes discussing what we had just seen, exploring every man-made explanation we could think of from weather balloons to experimental aircraft. Of course we talked about U.F.O.s (the vernacular of the time), but neither of us took the idea of alien spacecraft seriously.

“Just when we had exhausted all the rational thoughts we could muster and started in on the ridiculous and inane, the lights suddenly reappeared over the trees in roughly the same place they had vanished less than an hour before. I thought for a moment that they were coming back toward us, but when they reached the main park road that ran west toward the entrance, they banked right, picked up a little speed and headed away from us. The ranger started the vehicle and tried to pursue them, but by

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

1. Madge, the manicurist in the old TV commercials, would tell her customers “you're soaking in it.” What brand of dishwashing liquid were you soaking in?
2. For the birds – pigeons, clay pigeons, that is. When it comes to skeet and trap shooting, they are called
3. If you grew up in Muhlenberg County, Kentucky, you'll know this answer. How much did you have to “load” to get “another day older and deeper in debt?”
4. I called my stockbroker

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Letter to the Editor

Open letter to the Class of 1973

I have been told that our class is not interested in celebrating the 50th anniversary of our graduation. I know I have not attended other reunions, that we may or may not have had, but I thought I would attend our 50th. I mean, most of us have retired, so we should be able to squeeze in a couple of hours to say "Howdy."

So, with that said: Hello, class of 1973! We are unique in that we were the last class to graduate that attended one of the county's three competing high schools in the county. I don't know about you, but I have some great memories from growing up in Pocahontas County. It was a different time. I survived all of those away foot-

ball and basketball games by sleeping in the back seat of the car – without a seat belt. I also survived outings in the back of my dad's pickup truck, where I may or may not have stood up and had the wind in my face. I got hooked on the Days of Our Lives soap opera when our middle school days were split days, due to school buildings being condemned and a school fire or two.

I loved seeing my friends during the day and anticipating when they would get home from school so we could talk about what we talked about. Today, I talk about what I ate and the weather.

Seriously, I have no idea what could have been so interesting. My family was on a party line, and we some-

times had to wait until someone finished their call before we could use the phone. I know that I could find the phone because it was attached to a cord in the wall. Now it takes 20 minutes to find the phone, and if I remember who I want to talk to – I can't remember why!

Yep, these are the types of things one would talk about at a class reunion. We would ask if we got married, with some of us you may ask how many times. Did you have children, and if so, how many grandchildren? And because we are old – great-grandchildren?

What type of work did you do over the years? How has your health been? Have any surgeries? We may have even walked away with a hint or two of how to treat

that recent ailment.

Then there would be the "Do you remember" conversations. Hopefully, that would bring back some good memories. There would be that awkward conversation where you realize that you are not talking to the right person or they think you are someone else. Whoops.

Bottom line. I appreciate all of you being in my childhood and helping with the struggles through graduation. I also wish my class and other classmates at Pocahontas High School the best of health and happiness.

Maybe we could be unique, once again, and have a 51st reunion?

Go, Warriors!

"Terry" Payne Tysarczyk
Amherst, Virginia

Poetry Corner

Jack Frost in March

Now changeable the children grow,
All winter long they liked the snow,
But now they're begging me to go.
November when the wind was shrill
They cried me welcome with a will,
But now they're begging me be still.
They're begging me to hurry by,
"Jack Frost, Jack Frost, please go," they cry,
"And let dear spring come to the sky!"

~ by Annette Wynne



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Chocolate Cheesecake Brownies

Cheesecake Batter

2 Tbsp. butter
1/4 cup sugar
1/2 tsp. vanilla
1 Tbsp. cornstarch
3/4 cup cottage cheese, sieved
1/2 tsp. lemon juice
1 egg
Cream butter and sugar. Beat in vanilla. Add cornstarch, cottage cheese, egg and lemon juice. Beat well. Set aside.

Chocolate Batter

2 oz. unsweetened chocolate

1/2 stick butter
2 eggs
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup flour
1/2 tsp. baking soda
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup chopped nuts
1 tsp. vanilla
1/2 tsp. almond extract
Melt chocolate and butter in microwave or over hot water. Let cool. Whisk dry ingredients together. Set aside.

In medium mixing bowl, beat eggs until thick. Gradually add sugar beating well. Stir in chocolate mixture, flour mixture, nuts, vanilla and almond extract. Mix well.

Spread 1/2 of chocolate batter in a buttered 9-inch

square pan.

Pour the cheesecake batter over chocolate batter. Drop remaining chocolate batter over top - do not attempt to cover cheesecake batter completely. With a spoon, swirl the two mixtures together. Bake in preheated 350° oven for 35-40 minutes. Cut into 16 squares while still warm.

Butterscotch Cookies

3 1/2 cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tsp. baking powder
1 cup butter
2 eggs
2 tsp. vanilla
1 3/4 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1/2 cup sour cream
3/4 cup black walnuts, walnuts or other nuts.
Sift dry ingredients together. Cream butter and add sugar, eggs and vanilla. Beat until light and fluffy. Stir in sour cream. Add dry ingredients then nuts.

Chill for at least one hour. Drop by rounded tablespoons onto buttered baking sheet.

Bake at 375° for 10-12 minutes.

Cool on wire rack. Makes about 5 dozen.

For questions or to share a recipe, contact Sally at Sallyspocahontaskitchen@gmail.com



Marlington Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Praise the Lord! The Traffic Control Project contractor is back in town with the long-awaited materials to complete the Traffic Signals project on Main Street. That is all I am going to say on that subject for now. I had just received a letter from a local resident last week, complaining about pedestrian safety on the corners and how cars encroaching on the crosswalks tend to make

matters worse. Obviously, we are all ready to have our Main Street back. Let's hope for the best.

I am beginning to receive responses from my request in last week's Mayors Corner, and I hope I have not bitten off more than I can chew. Again, I do thank each one of you for your ideas and especially for your willingness to roll up your sleeves and help do the work.

I previously served on

Marlington Town Council for 10 years, 1986 through 1996, and can tell any new council member to expect a learning curve. When I began, we had two-year terms. During the first term, the decision was made to move to a four-year term. It takes the first year to get your feet on the ground and then the second year, council members can be in the middle of projects. Nevertheless, the main reason for the decision for longer terms was to save dollars. The numbers are in for 2023. Poll-Workers for this year's election will cost the town \$4,400.

Also, I can tell you, there is an extreme difference

when moving from the council table to the mayor's chair. It is like day and night. The characterization of drinking from a fire hose fits here. Some days may be easier than others, but topics and questions come at you most days in rapid succession. When you have the answer it's easy. When you have to search for the answer, it is not so easy.

Lastly, my sincere appreciation for all the Birthday wishes – from friends and several people I do not know who read this column.

Until next time, Thank you, Thank you, to each and every one.

Sam

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
The Pocahontas County Opera House continues its annual tradition with **The Bing Brothers featuring Jake Krack** Saturday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10, are available at 4th Avenue Gallery, pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the night of the performance. Ages 17 and younger admitted free.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Hunter Safety Course at McClintic Library, Saturday, March 18, 9 a.m. and Sunday, March 19, 1 p.m. Testing for Alternate Delivery Sunday, March 19, 3 p.m. Register at www.register-ed.com/ or call 304-924-6211.

Green Bank Public Library will host a Seed Swap in March, if you are interested in participating, please call the library at 304-456-4507 or email greenbankseedswap@gmail.com
Green Boxes summer hours begin Sunday, March 12. Sundays from 1 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays and Saturdays 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

EVENTS
Highland County Maple Festival Saturdays and Sundays, March 11-12 and 18-19. Saturdays 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sundays 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Get a jumpstart to the day with maple doughnuts being served at 6 a.m. and pancake meals starting as early as 7 a.m.

Educational Dinner Meeting, Tuesday, March 14, 6 p.m. at Marlington Municipal Building. To attend the meeting you must RSVP by calling the WVU Extension Office at 304-799-4852 by Friday March 10. \$5 charge for dinner.

Mountain State Maple Days, Saturday, March 18. See ad on page 9.

Grafting Workshop, Friday, March 24, 6 to 8 p.m. at Yew Mountain Center. To register or for more information, visit yewmountain.org or call 304-653-4079. \$25 fee.

MEETING
NA meeting Tuesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. at Hillsboro Library. Call 681-418-1484 for more information. Everyone welcome.

PARKS AND REC
All activities are at the Community Wellness Center, unless otherwise noted.
Enrichment Art and Crafts at Durbin Library Thursdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. All ages. Free of charge.
Chair Yoga Hybrid Four-Week Introductory Series Tuesdays, 12:45 to 1:45 p.m. Individual instruction. \$25. Call to reserve space, 304-799-7386

Trillium Taekwondo, train in Korean Martial Arts, Wednesdays 6 p.m. Cost \$3 per class. Call 304-799-7386 for details.

Jiggle, Wiggle and Giggle, creative movement for ages five and younger, Fridays, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Yoga – Now in a 4th location! Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m., beginning March 15 at Linwood Center; also 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 Marlington

LENTEN SERVICE
Mid-week Lenten Service, hosted by the Marlington Presbyterian Church, beginning at noon; 30 minute service. Bring a brown bag lunch and stay for conversation in the fellowship hall.
Wednesday, March 15: "My God, My God, why have You forsaken Me?" (Matthew 27:46) Pastor David Moore, Trinity Baptist Church
Wednesday, March 22: "I thirst!" (John 19:28) Pastor Andy Rice, Oak Grove Presbyterian Church
Wednesday, March 29: "It is finished!" (John 19:30) Fr. Arthur Bufogle, Pocahontas Roman Catholic parish

Wednesday, April 5: "Father, into Your hands I commend My spirit." (Luke 23:46) Pastor Lee Bailey, Huntersville: First Baptist Church

CHURCH NOTICES
Marlington Presbyterian Church – Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.
Arboreal United Methodist – Worship 11:15 a.m. Sundays; Bible Study 6 p.m. Thursdays.
New Hope Lutheran – Minnehaha Springs – Worship 8:45 a.m.

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

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MARCH 18 AND 19
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Obituaries



Kenneth Brown

Kenneth "Kenny" Brown, 88, of Conway, South Carolina, peacefully passed away Friday, January 27, 2023, at home.

Born May 11, 1934, in Pocahontas County, he was a son of the late Grady Brown and Estie Brown; and husband of the late Dorothy "Dottie" Brown.

Kenny worked as a carpenter for most of his life, as well as working for General Motors and in the coalmines in West Virginia.

Kenny and Dottie spent many happy years in Clinton, Maryland, before moving to Sandy Lakes, Pennsylvania, where they enjoyed the country life and riding their trike with the local motorcycle club. Kenny and Dottie eventually made Zephyrhills, Florida, their permanent home until her passing.

He enjoyed hunting, traveling by motor home or cruise ship, square dancing, line dancing, riding his trike, lending a helping hand to anyone who asked, and spending time with his family and friends.

Kenny's failing health brought him to Conway, South Carolina, to be with family.

He is survived by two sisters; two brothers; five children; five step-children; and many grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family will receive friends for Kenny's Life Celebration at Brinsfield Funeral Home in Charlotte Hall, Maryland, Monday, March 20, 2023, from 10 to 11 a.m., followed by a Prayer Service at 11 a.m.

Interment will be in Resurrection Cemetery in Clinton, Maryland.

A memory board will be created for those unable to attend the Life Celebration. Photos, stories and memories for the board may be emailed by March 16 to sharon schutt84@gmail.com

Condolences may be shared with the family at brinsfieldfuneral.com



Dorothy Coleman

Dorothy Stephens Martin Coleman, 82, of Wesley Chapel Road, Green Bank, passed away Saturday, March 4, 2023, in Eden, North Carolina.

Born February 19, 1941, in Martinsville, Henry County, Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Thomas Martin (1978) and Ruth Geraldine McLain Martin (1998).

Dorothy was a graduate of Martinsville High School in Martinsville, Virginia. While a senior in high school, she went to work at the Martinsville General Hospital (now the Memorial Hospital of Martinsville) and Henry County in the business office and remained there until she moved to Green Bank on Election Day 1972. While employed at the hospital, she worked in the business office in all capacities, worked on floors, and in the emergency room as a medical secretary.

She was a member of the Martinsville High School Athletic Boosters Club. She was a very proud lifetime member of the Old Dogs of Cleveland Avenue Association and a member of her

beloved May Girls Group Alumni Luncheon of Martinsville. She never missed any of the yearly gatherings until her husband became critically ill. In her life, he always came first.

After moving to West Virginia, Dorothy did all her civic and volunteer work at Green Bank Elementary School and Pocahontas County High School. She was secretary of the Green Bank PTO for seven years from 1973-1979. She was co-founder of the PCHS Athletic Boosters Club and served as treasurer, 1975-1976. In 1975, she received the Athletic Service Award from PCHS Letterman's Club for outstanding support in the athletic program. She served as the club's Secretary and Treasurer for five years. She served on the Green Bank Elementary-Middle School Advisory Committee when the new school was in the planning stage. From 1972-1993, she chaperoned many, many students to ballgames, field trips, Boy Scout Camps, band camps, 4-H Camps and away games. She was always there, always room for one more. She continued to volunteer at the school until her last child graduated in 1993. On December 21, 1979, she went to work at Snowshoe Ski Resort as a PBX operator. She eventually worked her way up to Snowshoe's first Customer Service Manager, and also served as a Postmaster Relief.

She was a member of the Arbovale United Methodist Church, Rebecca Lodge, WV Farm Bureau, American Legion Auxiliary - Lewisburg, WV Chapter, Pocahontas County Historical Society, Durbin Lions Club, and American Rabbit Breeders Association (ARBA).

Along with her late husband, Ralph, she was a rabbit breeder for more than 60 years. She was a friend and supporter of the Green Bank Public Library, Pocahontas County Opera House, Greenbrier Valley Theater, Pocahontas County Honor Corps and the Pearl Buck Foundation.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Ralph Claude Coleman, who passed away April 29, 2010; five brothers, Leonard Grey Martin (1945), Houston Milton Martin (1990), James (J.R.) Rowland Martin (2007); Henry V. Martin (2010); and Fred T. Martin, Sr. (2018); niece and nephew, Teresa Martin Wright and Freddie Martin; paternal grandparents, Jesse Milton Martin and Mary Margaret Lynch Martin; maternal grandparents, Samuel Houston McLain and Etta Lelia Hix McLain.

She is survived by two daughters and their spouses, Kim Doyle Walton, and husband, Dave, of Hillsboro, and Johanna Coleman Sweeney, and husband, Michael, of Richmond, Virginia; four sons and spouses, Rick Doyle, and wife, Betty Ann, of Eden, North Carolina, Randall Stephen Coleman, and wife, Monica, of Charleston, R. Martin "Marty" Coleman, and wife, Kimmie, of Green Bank, and Cameron Coleman, and wife, Trisha, of Williamsburg, Virginia; 10 granddaughters, Susan T. Taylor, Sarah Brust, Lauren Doyle, Megan Stone, Kaitlin Lewis, Bailey Coleman, Abigail Vaughn, Faith Coleman, Cassidy Coleman and Jessica S. Pride; six grandsons, Bryce Coleman, Alex Vaughn, Matthew Vaughn, Peyton Coleman, Garrett Coleman and Jason Cameron White; 11 great-grandchildren, Salem Rebecca Stone, Julian Parker Stone, Caleb Matthew Brane, Lucas Doyle Morris, Aidan Brust, Nora Faye Virginia Brust, Cameron White, Margaret Lee White, Johnnie Pride, Elias Justus Lopez, Isaac Graham Lopez, Mayson Inez Lopez and Oliver Stephen Lewis; brother, William Horace Martin, Sr., of Martinsville, Virginia; two sisters, Yvonne Martin Turner and Becky Martin Brown and husband, Dewey, all of Martinsville, Virginia; sister-

in-law, Lawanda Martin, of Martinsville, Virginia; special nieces and nephews, Stephen J. Turner, of Eden, North Carolina, Bill Turner, of Winston-Salem, North Carolina, Tim Martin, Pam Martin Brenegar, Willie Martin, Tommy Martin, Eric Martin, Jan Martin Turner, Travis Brown and Angela Brown, all of Martinsville, Virginia, Eileen Coleman Burke, of Bluff, Tennessee, Johnnie Coleman Fadel, of Clemson, South Carolina, and Daniel Coleman Bennett of Oviedo, Florida.

Funeral service will be 2 p.m. Saturday, March 11, 2023, at Wallace and Wallace Funeral Chapel, Arbovale, with Pastor Julian Rittenhouse and Pastor Daniel Soliday officiating. Eulogy by William "Willie" Martin. Burial will follow in the Arbovale Cemetery Annex, Arbovale.

A visitation will be held at the funeral home one hour prior to the service.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pocahontas County Veterans Honor Corps, 1250 Douthards Creek Road, Marlinton, WV 24954 or Green Bank Library, P.O. Box 1, Green Bank, WV 24944.

Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Arbovale is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences may be shared at www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com



James DeHaven

James Kawika DeHaven, 15, of Durbin, passed away Saturday, February 25, 2023, at his home.

Born December 6, 2007, at Elkins, he was a son of Shawn David DeHaven and Casey Renee Poole DeHaven, of Durbin.

James was homeschooled and played football for Pocahontas County Middle School and basketball for Green Bank Middle School. James' favorite hobbies included riding dirt bikes, hunting, fishing and riding his horse. James was a very outgoing person who lived his life with kindness and compassion for everyone he met. Everyone who knew James knew his love for God and his family.

He was preceded in death by his great-grandmother, Anita Webster; an uncle, Jacob Poole; great-great-grandparents, Cletis and Ollie Johnston; and great-uncle, Buford Johnston.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his maternal grandparents, Kim Rexrode Ogren (Ray), of Washington, and Ray Poole, of Ohio; paternal grandparents, David DeHaven (Patricia), of Frank; step-grandmother, Tammie Poole, of Ohio; and step-grandfather, David Hegg, of Washington; maternal great-grandparents, James and Mary Rexrode, of Durbin; aunts, Ashley Gragg, Brittany Gragg, Tiffany Jordan, Crystal Vance, Amber Zahm and Tiffany Zalesky; uncles, Adam DeHaven (Carrie), and Gary "Punky" Warner; and several cousins

Funeral service was held Saturday, March 4, 2023, at Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Arbovale with Pastor William Vandevender officiating. Burial was in Precious Memories Cemetery at Durbin.

Condolences may be shared at www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Corenia Jordan

Corenia Genevieve Jordan, 82, of Marlinton, died Friday, March 3, 2023, at her home.

Born March 11, 1940, at Woodrow, she was a daughter of the late Harlan and Edith Galford McFadden.

Corenia was a retired cook for the Pocahontas County Board of Education, having cooked at Marlinton Middle School. She was a member of Marlinton First Church of

the Nazarene.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Harry Jordan; brother, Arthur, John and Frank McFadden.

She is survived by her daughter, Regina McPaters (Randy); son, Earl Jordan (Kim); brothers, Al, Tom and Ed McFadden; grandchildren, Cody and Hannah Jordan and Chris Woods (Cheyenne); and great-grandchild, Raven Winter Woods.

Funeral service Wednesday, March 8, 2023, 2 p.m. at Marlinton First Church of the Nazarene, with Rev. Donnie Brown officiating.

Burial in Cochran Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, memorials may be made to Marlinton First Church of the Nazarene P. O. Box 274, Marlinton, WV 24954.



Nancy Hurst

Nancy Lucille Hurst, 78, of Marlinton, went home to be with the Lord Monday, February 27, 2023, at Carilion Roanoke Memorial Hospital.

Born February 23, 1945, in Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late Lucille Hallie Cain and the late Albert M. Kelley.

Nancy was a Baptist by faith, a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother who devoted her life to her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Nancy is survived by her husband, Edward S. Hurst; daughter, Debbie Workman (Dennis); two sons, Richard Workman (Natalie), and Billy Gilmore, all of Marlinton; six step-children, Daniel R Gilmore (Leslie), Janet Allio (Randy), Daniel Hurst (Dawn), Libbie Oliver and Jason Hurst; three grandchildren, Derek Hannah, Keshia Underwood and Cameron Gilmore; step-grandchildren, Tabatha Gilmore, Emily Strickland, Jeremy Allio, Hollie Hurst, Amanda Delp, Justin McHale, Sara Smith and Ariella Oliver; and 19 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by two husbands, Richard E. Workman and Daniel R. Gilmore; sister, Peggy Burdette; and stepson, Brian Gilmore.

Funeral service was held Sunday, March 5, 2023, at Lantz Funeral Home in Buckeye with Pastor Fred Goldizen officiating. Burial was in Mountain View Cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Hubert McKenney

Hubert H. McKenney, age 91, of Warren, Ohio, peacefully passed away Tuesday, February 28, 2023.

Born May 9, 1931, in Indian Draft, he was a son of the late Leo and Lottie McKenney.

Hubert attended a one-room elementary school in Indian Draft, and graduated from Marlinton High School in 1949. He proudly served in the United States Marine Corps from 1952-1954 during the Korean Conflict, being awarded the National Defense Medal, Korean Service Medal and the United Nations Service Medal. He worked as a Heat Treat Furnace Operator at Copperweld Steel Company

and retired after 32 years.

Hubert was always known to be a very generous person and was always available to help anyone who needed it. He was an avid outdoorsman, and enjoyed hunting and fishing. He loved to travel and took many trips to different states. He took a cross country trip in 1998 and numerous trips to North Carolina. He visited his hometown in West Virginia for weeks at a time.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 50 years, Mary H. Ketter McKenney; and brother, Warren Dale McKenney.

He is survived by his children, Nora F. McCombs, Kevin D. (Peggy) McKenney and David M. McKenney; three grandchildren, Charles (Kimberly) McCombs, Cassie (Lee) McCombs and Hunter B. McKenney; four great-grandchildren, Trenton McCombs, Charlee McCombs, Emmett McCombs and Katie Sweeley; siblings, James Curtis (Joanne) McKenney, Norma Sue Carpenter, Robert Lyle (Jean) McKenney, and Samuel Raye (Frances) McKenney; many nephews and nieces; and special friend, Judy Beckwith.

A private funeral service was held, and a celebration of life will be held at a later date.

The family is in the care of Lane Funeral Home, Roberts -Clark Chapel in Warren, Ohio.

Online condolences may be shared at www.lanefuneralhomes.com

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to Trumbull Mobile Meals Inc., 323 E. Market St. Warren, OH 44481 or Southington American Legion 4200 Herner County Line Rd. Southington, Oh 44470.

Robert Mace

Robert Curtis "Bob" Mace, 90, of Newport News, Virginia, died Friday, March 3, 2023.

Graveside service will be Thursday, March 9, 2023, at 2 p.m. at Mountain View Cemetery with Rev. Tim Scott officiating.

Friends may call from 1 to 2 p.m. at VanReenen Funeral Home.



Clarice Radcliff

Clarice Marie Dent Radcliff peacefully passed away Thursday, February 16, 2023, in Millry, Alabama, at her home.

She loved to watch out over her land with her companion and her son, "Zay."

Zavier said, "My mom was the kindest person I ever met, and she loved plants because they give everyone air."

Clarice was born January 14, 1981, in New Martinsville. She lived a very full life in her 42 years on this earth. She graduated from University High School, in Morgantown in 1999.

Clarice played basketball from childhood until graduation. While in high school, she played AAU basketball. She received the Tournament Hustle Award in a national tournament in Orlando, Florida.

Clarice attended WVU to pursue a degree in early education; her dream was to be a kindergarten teacher. Regardless of her circumstances, she loved her best friend, Jesus. She attended church in every community she lived in, most recently finding her church family with her son, Zavier, at Millry Baptist Church.

Everyone Clarice met knew she was full of joy and love, which can be seen through her children who dearly miss her.

She was preceded in death by her soulmate, Bryan O'Halloran, on December

23, 2022; and her grandfather, Albert Romano.

Clarice is survived by her three children, Kylian Rain, and her companion, Emmet, of Morgantown, Julian Keegen, of Durbin, and Zavier Silas, of Millry, Alabama; her loving parents, Lisa Marie and Thomas Kyle Dennison; siblings, Keri Dennison Gower, and husband, Kevin, Kyle Dennison and Kevin Dennison, and wife, Leslie; grandparents, Cheryl Romano, and Sharon and Jack Richman; "bonus" parents, Richard and Marcia O'Halloran; and numerous nieces, cousins and friends she called her family.

A celebration of life service will be held at a later date.

Edward Tallman

Edward Wayne Tallman, 70, of Durbin, died Monday, February 13, 2023, at home after a battle with liver disease and heart failure.

He was born May 8, 1952, and was the youngest of three children of the late Harlan (Pete) and Inez Tallman.

Ed grew up in Durbin, when it was a bustling little town, and loved to tell tales about the way it was. His earliest memories included dancing and singing Elvis songs on a tabletop in one of the restaurants on Main Street. As a teenager he played in local rock and roll bands, and still had a fair singing voice in later years, which he exercised singing to his dogs.

He was in the last class to graduate from Green Bank High School and then studied English Literature at West Virginia University. After graduation, he moved to New York City where he became an editor for the Wilson Company, and profiled celebrities for a publication called *Current Biography*. He returned to West Virginia in the late 1990s, worked as the news director for West Virginia Mountain Radio and served a brief stint as Pocahontas County Commissioner, before taking a job as editor of the *Pendleton Times* in Franklin. During his many years at the paper, he greatly enjoyed writing human-interest stories about the local characters he encountered and befriended. He retired in 2015.

Ed was larger than life – difficult at times, but never dull. Passionate about politics, he was a populist at heart. He loved rock and roll, movies and words, words, words – the written and the spoken. He could spin a yarn – getting to the point was always a long and winding journey with Ed. In his last years, he especially loved reconnecting with old friends, driving around the mountains and sharing stories.

Rather than mourning his passing, Ed would want you to watch *The Godfather Part II*, listen to a little classic Elvis, raise a glass of wine and tell a story in his memory.

In addition to his parents, Ed was preceded in death by his siblings, Bonnie Plyler and Roger Tallman.

He is survived by his wife, Sue Ann Heatherly; nephew, Mark Tracy; and nieces, Anita Plyler, Melanie Tallman Vaughn and Julie Ann Tallman.

No memorial service is planned at this time.

On his birthday, a picnic and celebration of his life will take place, and his ashes will be scattered up on Cheat Mountain per his wishes. Friends and family are most welcome to join. Details will be shared later.

In lieu of flowers, consider making a donation to the Bartow Frank Durbin Fire and Rescue Squad, PO Box 267, Durbin, WV 26264. They were in his corner over the past couple of years, and the family is very grateful.

Online condolences may be shared at www.WallaceandWallaceFH.com

Thomas Cassell

Thomas Lee Cassell, 73, of Cass, who died Sunday, February 19, 2023, at Pocahontas Center, is also survived by his sister, Barbara Tallman.



GREEN BANK ELEMENTARY-Middle School Students of the Month – Front row, from left: Ella Brubeck, EmmaLee Ervin, Nolan Shinaberry, Lucas Sutton and Abigail Arbogast. Back row, from left: Thomas Arbogast, Jase Roberts, James Monico, Nadiya Kerr and Joey Arbogast. Photo courtesy of Marsha Beverage

GBEMS Students of the Month

Thanks to the generosity of the Green Bank Elementary Middle School PTO and Melia Thompson at Homegrown Harvest for making the Student of the Month program possible.

Congratulations to these Students of the Month for February:

Nolan Shinaberry, son of Josh and Leah Shinaberry, is the preschool Student of the Month. He likes to play on the dinosaur app and wants to be a paleontologist when he grows up. He likes all kinds of foods, and his favorite part of school is playing outside.

EmmaLee Ervin, daughter of Brandon Ervin and Heather Clemmer, is the kindergarten Student of the Month. She likes to play games, and art is her favorite part of school. Her favorite

food is noodles, and she wants to be an art teacher when she grows up.

Ella Brubeck, daughter of Crystal and Jeremy Brubeck, is the first grade Student of the Month. She likes to tell jokes, play hide and seek and her favorite part of the school day is recess. She likes to eat chicken nuggets and French fries, and when she grows up, she would like to be an artist.

Jase Roberts, son of Mark and Sue Roberts, is the second grade Student of the Month. Jase likes to fish, draw and read. He likes to eat steak, turkey and deer meat. Reading class is his favorite part of the school day, and he wants to be a logger when he grows up.

Abigail Arbogast, daughter of Lewis Ray and Leatha Arbogast, is the third grade Student of the Month. She

likes to play with toy horses and eat beef noodles. Her favorite part of the school day is math class, and she hopes to be a cop when she grows up.

Lucas Sutton, son of Chris and Liz Sutton, is the fourth grade Student of the Month. He likes to run and his favorite food is meat on a stick. His favorite part of school is math class. Lucas would like to be in the NBA when he grows up.

James Monico, son of Pete and Valerie Monico, is the fifth grade Student of the Month. He enjoys playing golf and snowboarding. His favorite part of school is science class, and he likes to eat steak and tator tots. He hopes to be a real estate agent when he grows up.

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MES Students of the Month



MARLINTON ELEMENTARY SCHOOL congratulates these Students of the Month for February: Front row, l to r: Kinsleigh Cohenour, second grade; Ariana Woody, first grade; Channing Dean, kindergarten; Iris Krack, kindergarten; Jameson Slifer, third grade; and Brayden Fisher, third grade. Back row: Jace West, second grade; Alana Bennett, fifth grade; Samantha Walton, fifth grade; Jackson Cassell, fourth grade; and Waylon Burdette, fourth grade. Photo courtesy of Janessa Henderson

County Social Studies Fair Winners

The Pocahontas County Social Studies Fair was held February 16 at Pocahontas County High School.

Winners are as follows:

Division I

Economics, Individual: First place, Aubree Dille, "Can Ice Cream Change the World?"

Geography, Individual: First place, Owen Chaney, "All About Jaguars;" second place, Cora Baldwin, "Appalachian Salt."

Political Science, Individual: First place, Grayson Barlow, "West Virginia Police."

Psychology, Individual: First place, Zach Mason, "Should There Be Zoos?"

Psychology, Group: First place, Ava Fields and Natalie Irvine, "Phobias."

Sociology, Individual: first place, Jackson Tankersley, "Quotes from the GOAT;" second place, Clarissa Barb, "Do You Know the Muffin Man."

State and Local Studies, Individual: First place, Wade Goldizen, "Is That Smoke?;" second place, Ryan Withrow, "The History of Droop Mountain State Park;" third place, Makiya Burns, "History of Maple Syrup."

U.S. History, Individual: First place, Autumn Hively, "Cowgirl in the Helmet: Fallon Taylor;" second place, Ryan Kloeker, "Joe Burrow's Road to the Bengals."

U.S. History, Group: First place, Jasper Birchfield

and Chase McNeill, "49er Gold Rush;" second place, Bailey Goodwin and Ace Gregory, "The Tragedy of the Titanic."

World History, Individual: First place, Stevee Crace, "A Beautiful Loss;" second place, Jase Bryant, "Dinosaurs."

World History, Group: First place, Jarrell Clifton and Hunter Lundmark, "Remember the Forgotten War."

Division II

Anthropology, Individual: First place, Emma Anderson, "Emma's Kids Community School."

Anthropology, Group: Second place, Cash Beers and Aiden Jordan, "Saxophones."

Economics, Individual: First place, Trey Sattler, "Auctioneering;" second place, Gavin Jordan, "The History of Intel."

Economics, Group: Second place, Madeleine Burns and Chloe Annett, "Becoming Outdoors Woman."

Geography, Individual: Second place, Ben Workman, "Snowshoe Mountain Ski Resort."

Geography, Group: Third place, Bela Arbogast and Dixie Thompson, "The Black Death."

Political Science, Individual: First place, Willa Hardy, "The Electoral College;" second place, Tristan Sizemore, "Hammurabi's Code of Law."

Political Science, Group: Third place, Lucas Davis and

Landen Arbogast, "The Vikings."

Psychology, Individual: First place, Sydney Slifer, "What Goes On In Teen Brains;" second place, Grace Faubert, "Set in the Stars."

Psychology, Group: First place, Riyan Gladwell and Kenslee Lane, "Bipolar Depression."

Sociology, Individual: First place, Nadiya Kerr, "Madam CJ Walker;" and second place, Carter Faulkner, "Powell Peralta Skateboards."

Sociology, Group: First place, Julia Brown and Hailey Goldsberry, "Lusia Harris."

State and Local Studies, Individual: First place, Keiara Vandevender, "WV Bear Hunting."

State and Local Studies, Group: First place, Sierra Nelson and Baylee Nelson, "WV's Baby Dog;" second place, Cyle Kelk and Odin Lizotte, "Samuel Pringle;" third place, Natalye Burdette and Jasmine Tuskin, "The Greenbrier Ghost."

U.S. History, Individual: First place, Coletton Taylor, "Jesse Brown;" second place, Damien Blankenship, "The Telephone."

U.S. History, Group: First place, Brom Koerber and Cayden Johnson, "The Two Atomic Bombs Dropped on Japan;" and second place, Mazie Monico and Torrie Price, "Witch Hunt (Salem Witch Trials)."

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Regional Science Fair winners

Green Bank and Marlinton Elementary and Middle schools had eight projects advance to the Regional Science Fair after winning in their Category and Division at the county Science Fair January 17.

After a two-year hiatus, the staff at Green Bank Observatory was overjoyed by the opportunity to once again host the fair in its Science Center.

Approximately 105 students, grades three through eight, in groups of one, two and three, participated and presented a total of 64 projects in Life Science, Engineering and Physical Science. Students in grades

three through five competed in Division I, and students in grades six through eight competed in Division II.

The Region 4 Science Fair was held February 18 at Western Greenbrier Middle School and was open to students from Braxton, Fayette, Greenbrier, Nicholas, Pocahontas and Webster counties.

Winners from Pocahontas County were:

Division I
Animal Science: second place, Moriah Thompson, "Yay or Neigh;" and third place, Abigail Taylor, "What Treat Will Diesel Eat?"
Engineering: second place, Ava Fields, "mEGGA

frop EGGstreme."
Physics and Astronomy: first place, Madelyn Rittenhouse, "Balloon."

Division II
Animal Science: first place, Madeline Burns and Julia Brown, "Dominant Paw: Are Dogs Lefties or Righties?"
Behavioral and Social Sciences: first place, Riyan Gladwell, "Candy vs. Courtesy."

Material Science: first place, Kenslee Lane, "Greasy Fingerprints."
Physics and Astronomy: first place, Thomas Arbogast, Morgan Beverage and Steven Queen, "Which Mass of Arrow Heads Penetrates the Deepest?"

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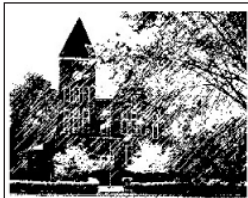
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Samuel and Margaret Dilley Sutton – circa 1890



THIS IS A portrait of Samuel Gillespie Sutton and his second wife, Margaret Dilley Sutton, in Dunmore, W.Va. Samuel was born July 27, 1813. He married his first wife, Margaret Ann Warwick, in 1837, and she died in 1866. She is buried in Warwick Cemetery at Green Bank. Mr. Sutton then married Margaret M. Dilley. Samuel Gillespie Sutton died on March 30, 1896 at the age of 82. Margaret M. Dilley Sutton was born February 22, 1836 and died October 9, 1899 at the age of 63. Samuel and Margaret M. are buried in the Sutton Family Cemetery at Green Bank. (Courtesy of Becky Sheets O'Brien, ID: PHP001409)

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, March 8, 1948

MARLINTON HOMEMAKERS

"Room Arrangement" was the subject of the lesson discussed under the leadership of Mrs. Lura Brill at the Marlinton Homemakers Club Friday evening. This meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Brill and Mrs. Mabel Hudson.

An interesting feature of the meeting was the donation of 18 used pocketbooks filled with useful, small articles to be sent by Church World Service for European Relief. This was part of the work to be done under the In Relations committee of the club during 1948...

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Sharp, of Marlinton, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Dolly Grey, to Grey McComb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McComb, of Huntersville, on Monday, March 1, 1948, with Rev. L. E. Saville, of Minnehaha Springs, reading the ceremony...

FIELD NOTES

For several years, black mallard wild ducks have nested on Greenbrier River from the mouth of Knapps Creek to the mouth of Monday Lick Run. Down about the Marlinton town limits, the lines of the Pocahontas Telephone Company are stretched across the river. Every now and then there is broken connection on some

of the wires below town. The linemen, in tracing the trouble, check up on the river crossing. Quite often they do find the trouble here, and more than likely it is the result of some plumb wild duck flying into the wire.

One day last week, Manager James Bear went down to check on these wires, and out of a small swamp on the fields of Z. S. Smith, Jr., he flushed a flock of eight black mallard ducks. So, these water fowl are back again for to nest and raise families.

The reference book says of the black mallard that it is one of the good eating ducks. Also, that while the regular mallard is easily tamed, and is considered the starting stock of the common domesticated duck, the black mallard is the wildest of all wild ducks. No one has been able to tame one yet.

I am half afraid to write too much about it, but the fox hunters keep telling me

more grouse have come through this winter than for several years past. Anyway, here is hoping the scarce end of the cycle has been passed, and the finest of game birds is beating its way back in numbers.

Howard Mullens, of Williams River, said he was waked up about three o'clock the other morning by a big old cock grouse a drumming on the wooded hillside not far away.

The largest beaver skin reported was better than a cloth yard each way. If you have never seen a beaver pelt, you may be interested to know they are stretched as near round as possible. A skin forty inches long will stretch about thirty-eight inches across.

Howard Mullens got three big beavers the last night of the open season. The three pelts brought an even \$100 to Mr. Mullens.

and Frank Beverage waived examination and gave bonds for appearance at court, and Clifford Sharp was dismissed.

On Saturday, officers Charles K. Butler and L. S. and Ed Cochran made a raid on Frank Beverage's premises in the bush and found a lot of mash. They arrested Beverage and then went after Beverage's father-in-law, Edgar Sharp, who lives at Harter. They arrested Edgar Sharp and Clifford Sharp and, after a search, found a complete stilling outfit. Clifford Sharp seems to have been merely a bystander, who had stopped for a visit with his neighbor.

Edgar Sharp is about fifty years old and belongs to a prominent Pocahontas family. Beverage is a young married man with a number of children...

There is a story about a man from town driving away out in the country on a Sunday afternoon to get started on a business trip. He

stopped for supper at a farmhouse and after the meal was over, he got into a hot argument with the farmer about some matters, and they disputed until time for family prayers, and the farmer read a chapter, and when they knelt down to pray, he devoted most of his prayer to telling how deficient his guest was in good hard sense, and praying that he might be converted, and made to see the error of his ways.

The visitor heard it in silence, and when the prayer was ended, he said that now he would offer up a prayer, and he took occasion in the prayer to tell about the failings and shortcoming of the farmer, and pray for a change of heart, and he was pretty severe.

When the visitor got through with his supplication, the old farmer wanted to pray again to answer some of the things that had been said in the petition against

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100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, March 8, 1923

M. N. McCoy, of Beard, was a visitor at this office Wednesday. He tells us that the good people of the Levels and other parts of the county came liberally to the help of Abe Pritt, who was recently burned out, when a house belonging to Mr. McCoy was destroyed by fire.

Representatives of the U. S. government working with the State Department of Health, established the fact by an intensive survey that one person in every hundred in West Virginia has consumption, scientifically called pulmonary tuberculosis.

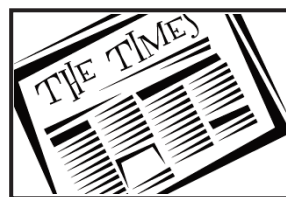
It is impossible to give an accurate record of the deaths from this disease in the state because of laxity on the part of those handling the dead to make report of death with cause to the State Health Department; but in the country

at large, one person in every ten dying, dies of tuberculosis...

Consumption, the "Great White Plague," is being fought with considerable success, and is no longer looked upon as incurable, if the symptoms are recognized in time and proper treatment administered...

C. L. Tabor was down from Cass Tuesday and paid this office a visit. Last week, he received a letter from his father, B. J. Tabor, stating that there was five feet of snow on the ground and still snowing. He lives on a farm near Syracuse, New York. Mr. Tabor reports the Cass mill running day and night, and the planing mill is nearing completion. This is a building over 90 feet broad and 220 feet long.

Edgar Sharp, Frank Beverage and Clifford Sharp were before Squire Smith Saturday afternoon, charged with moonshining. Edgar Sharp



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, March 8, 1973

Let's Face It

Skip Johnson

West Virginia may be Almost Heaven, as the Department of Commerce claims at the drop of a \$10,000 magazine ad, but the names of some of its geographical features are suggestive of another place.

For example, there is Purgatory Knob in Lewis County, Devil's Gulch in Randolph County and the place that started it all - Hell-for-Certain Branch of Middle Fork of Williams River in Pocahontas County.

Last week, I wondered how Hell-for-Certain got its colorful name, and Bill Blizzard, former State Magazine writer, now with the AFL-CIO, suggested I check a book called *West Virginia Place Names*, by Hamill Kenny.

Well, according to Kenny, Hell-for-Certain was given its name by surveyors who apparently felt that such a name fitted the ruggedness of the stream and the region. Kenny suggests that the same surveyors probably named Hateful Run, a tributary of Cherry River.

Ted Stemple, an employee of the U. S. Forest Service at Elkins, disagrees with Kenny's version of how Hell-for-Certain got its name. Stemple says the stream was named by a logger who agreed to work in

that area around the turn of the century.

Frustrated and facing some difficult problems with his contract, the old logger reportedly looked down into the hollow one day and declared "any man who would take a contract logging this section of Williams River was "going to hell for certain..."

George Gum, of Cowen, says the way he heard it is that hunters gave Hell-for-Certain its name. He claims there's a stream on the Cranberry River side of the mountain that's called Hell-for-Sure, also named by hunters...

Hell-for-Sure, which is located about 10 miles below the Forks of Cranberry, and Hell-for-Certain were named a few days apart by two individuals in the same hunting party, says Gum.

One hunter was lost overnight and, upon returning, was asked where he'd been. "In hell for sure," was his answer.

A few days later, another hunter got lost on the Williams River side of the mountain. When he was found two days later and was asked where he'd been, his reply, naturally, was "in hell for certain."

Almost Heaven, West Virginia?

The Charleston Gazette
March 5, 1973

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Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, March 11, 1898

LAST Wednesday, the heaviest snow of the winter fell. The trees on Black Mountain had been hanging with snow for some time and when this is the case, more snow may be expected any time. The date of this snow was the second of March. We were informed by a man who had the date firmly fixed in his mind, that the second day of March 1872 was an exact counterpart of its 26th anniversary.

SEVEN swans came to Hammonds' on Williams River. At first they were supposed to be wild and three were shot. Four remain and are very tame. Whence they came is a mystery, for, if of the wild species, their behavior is most unusual; besides the swan in a wild state is almost extinct. The domesticated swan, if it flies at all, would scarcely come so far from any place where they are known to exist.

JUDGING from the last copy of your valuable paper, the Knapps Creek correspondents are all dead. I will give you a few items.

We are reliably informed that J. A. Cleek's mule can kick the soda out of a biscuit and never crack the crust. Peyton Moore took the

saddle pockets and went to Highland last week to buy a steam sawmill, but when he got there and took off the gold-rimmed glasses and looked round a little, he found out that he could not carry the mill on horseback, he let her set.

Everybody is talking of going to war.

McDOOGAL

The Shooting Match

THE shooting match at this place last Saturday brought out a good attendance of the representative shots of this county. Elk, The Hills, Beaver Creek, The Levels, Edray, Clover Creek and Marlinton furnished sportsmen. Jasper Dilley, who has won enough matches to retire, was there with a 45-90 Winchester, which woke the echoes in the hills but while he shot uniformly well, and could have measured string measure with any of them, he failed to win a prize...

Honors were about evenly divided between the mountain rifles and the Winchester. W. L. Hogsett, U. S. Johnson and Lee Simms used mountain rifles and Jasper Dilley and Grant Johnson used Winchesters.

The last match, Lee Simms did not have the price. He had shot the other

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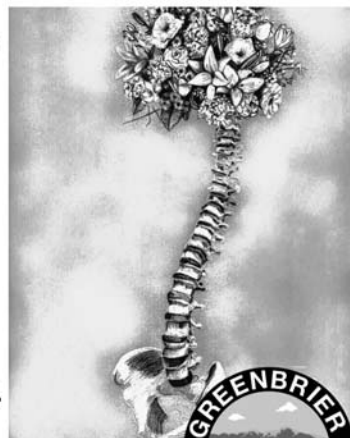
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Coding, from page 1

charge of the event. They organized the lessons and led the eighth graders through the sessions, imparting their own wisdom and experiences in the field.

"We've done a lot of preparation," sophomore Taylor Arnold said.

As a female student in a male dominated field, Arnold said she hopes to show young girls that there is a place for them in computer science, and they can gain a lot from the program.

"Part of it, for me, is there's only a couple girls that do CS and, since I really like it, I could be an inspiration for younger girls," she said.

Fellow sophomore Florian Baudler said he hopes the eighth grade students come away from the day with an understanding of how important computer science is, as well as realizing how much fun they can have in the class.

"I hope they see that it's pretty cool and want to join next year," he said.

Most students who take computer science in high school tend to continue their studies in college and seek a career using the skills they've learned, but some simply take the class because it's fun, interesting and different. And while they may not seek a career in the field, the things they learn from the class can be applied to the careers they do choose.

"I plan to go into the Air Force for military police, but they said that some of the job roles I could do are engineering or coding," senior Zac Miller said. "I don't really plan on doing that. I'm just doing this for fun."

Arnold and Baudler are of the same mindset. Arnold plans to be an art teacher and Baudler said he may do something with computer science in the future, but isn't sure at this time.

"It's going to be an important subject in coming years," he said.

Regardless of what the students choose to do in the future, they all agree that computer science is a great course to take for students who are interested in learning something new and unique.

Program, from page 1

Sheriff's Department and they would be called out for other duties, which we understood.

"That's why we're trying to find our own retired police officer that can dedicate a hundred percent of the school day to the school," he added.

Beam said he has received comments and concerns about funding of the position and said that at this time, there are monies in the budget that will fund the position for a couple of years, but eventually, the board would have to find a way to continue funding the position.

The PRO officer position was posted for applications, but Beam took it down temporarily because there may be a source of funding coming through the West Virginia Legislature.

"The Legislative session ends this Saturday and there was some legislation up for approval for some potential funding, so we want to wait and see what the guidelines will be – how you have to use that money – and, hopefully, then we wouldn't have to use county money to fund it," he said.

The position will be re-posted once the Legislative session is over and the funding options are more clear.

Beam said that he has discussed the issue of waiting to post the position until there is certainty about funding, but he said the need for an officer outweighs his concerns about the funding.

"If the position is beneficial to our students, we have to consider how to fund it in the future, but we need to address our students needs now, if we can," he said. "That's the way I see that."

Bee, from page 1

greater than the radiant heat of a wood stove.

Composting

Compost piles produce internal heat during the process of composting. This temperature can run steady between 135-160 degrees.

Connecting a water pump to tubing coiled inside the center of a compost pile and running it through the beds in the greenhouse can increase soil temperature for plant roots. This system could be run off of solar power.

Placing a cold frame over beds with this system will help retain heat, which may

protect crops from some freezing temperatures.

Passive heating

Passive heating, or passive solar heating, is trapping heat from the sun in a thermal mass to store and distribute later.

Lining the floor with pavers or using water barrels along the back wall where the sun can heat them during the day will add warmth to a greenhouse through the night.

Do not expect to keep a tropical greenhouse in sub-freezing weather with passive heat unless several other design modifications are used in conjunction with it.

TIP: When using open containers of water in the greenhouse: add some small

goldfish. Goldfish are cold hardy and I have done this for many years in rain barrels, small flower ponds, etc. I never had to feed the fish; this would depend on your volume of insects available. During the warm months they eat all the mosquitoes and other bugs falling into the water. When winter hits and the water gets cold their metabolism slows so much that they do not need to eat.

During one winter the water almost froze solid,

leaving only about one cubic foot of water in the barrel and about 2 inches in the bottom of the pond for them to stay in. When spring thawed them out, they were healthy and active again.

Get a peek at how I built my foundation and greenhouse kit on my website at <https://www.queenbee1755.com/greenhouse-build/> *Geothermal and GAHT systems will be discussed next week in Greenhouse, Part 5.*

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A Child Of Mine

By Edgar Albert Guest

I will lend you, for a little time,
A child of mine, He said.
For you to love the while he lives,
And mourn for when he's dead.
It may be six or seven years,
Or twenty-two or three.
But will you, till I call him back,
Take care of him for Me?
He'll bring his charms to gladden you,
And should his stay be brief.
You'll have his lovely memories,
As solace for your grief.
I cannot promise he will stay,
Since all from earth return.
But there are lessons taught down there,
I want this child to learn.
I've looked the wide world over,
In search for teachers true.
And from the throngs that crowd life's lanes,
I have selected you.
Now will you give him all your love,
Nor think the labour vain.
Nor hate me when I come
To take him home again?
I fancied that I heard them say,
'Dear Lord, Thy will be done!'
For all the joys Thy child shall bring,
The risk of grief we'll run.
We'll shelter him with tenderness,
We'll love him while we may,
And for the happiness we've known,
Forever grateful stay.
But should the angels call for him,
Much sooner than we've planned.
We'll brave the bitter grief that comes,
And try to understand.

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J. J. Johnson, DO,
was born in the Greenbrier Valley and graduated from the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine in 1985. He joined the PMH team in 2019. Dr. Johnson has been a well-known and well-loved staple of the Greenbrier Valley medical community for more than 30 years.

Kelby Faulkner, DO,
is a graduate of West Virginia University and the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He has worked in various hospitals throughout southern West Virginia since 2004. Dr. Faulkner served in active duty in the U. S. Army for five years, was in the U. S. Army Reserves for nine years, and is currently in the U. S. Army West Virginia National Guard, receiving the rank of Colonel in 2017. Dr. Faulkner has worked full-time at PMH since 2019 and is currently its Chief Medical Officer.

Timothy Lane, DO,
is a graduate of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine. He has been practicing medicine since 2009. Dr. Lane previously worked at Raleigh General and Greenbrier Valley Medical Center. He is a resident of Greenbrier County and joined PMH in 2022.

Walid Hammad, MD,
is a graduate of the University of Alexandria, Egypt; Cairo University, Egypt; and the University of Maryland School of Medicine. Dr. Hammad has been on the faculty of the University of Maryland School of Medicine since 2011. He has more than 12 years of clinical and academic experience in different countries including the U. S., Switzerland, United Kingdom and Egypt.

Matthew Lee, MD,
received his medical degree from West Virginia University and has more than 20 years' experience practicing medicine throughout West Virginia, Kentucky and Tennessee. He is a native of West Virginia and has practiced at PMH since 2015.

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Making paper by reusing, renewing and recycling

Melody Phillips
Staff Writer

The Pocahontas County Artisans Guild, a 25 year old organization, met at the McGlaughlin House on 4th Avenue in Marlinton last week for a time of crafting paper and conversation. Three long tables full of supplies and workspaces filled the upstairs room in the historic log house.

Ten people attended with others dropping in, who plan to attend next week's class. Cyla Allison, Margaret Baker and Cris Bartlett coordinated the flow and instructions for making paper and assisted where needed.

While activities were centered on the craft at hand, everyone enjoyed a time of socializing with laughter, talk of children, chickens and other discussions filling the air.

Creating your own paper is a great way to recycle old paper into a lovely and creative piece of art for special projects such as scrapbooks, journals and letters.

The following basic materials and equipment were used: old paper products from tissue paper to cardboard (nothing with a glossy finish), water, a paper shredder, a blender, large tubs, deckles, cookie sheets/pans, sponges, cut up bed sheets and towels.

A deckle is a frame on the mold used to shape the pulp when making paper by hand.

An alternative for a deckle is using a fine screen or piece of fabric supported by a large-hole screen and placing a frame on top to capture the pulp. The frame determines the basic shape the paper will form into.

Numerous other items were available at the class: textured place mats, seeds, dried flowers, shiny gold foil, etc.

Steps in the paper making process:

Shred scrap paper into

small pieces – a shredder is helpful but not needed.

Add shredded paper to a blender and cover with water then blend into a fine pulp consistency. Larger pieces may be left depending on the desired texture of the finished piece.

Pour into a tub large enough to accommodate the screen being used.

Add more water to the pulp. This should make the slurry very thin so the pulp has room to evenly distribute without clumping on the screen.

Fully submerge a deckle, or alternative screening method, into the slurry, gently swirl around, and then lift the screen straight up. Lifting



USING OLD PAPER products, such as tissue paper, notebook paper and cardboard, artists participating in the Pocahontas County Artisans Guild paper-making class ended the day with colorful and unique results.

Above, finished sheets of paper hang to dry after they were pressed and formed.

At left, texture can easily be added, as it was to this pink sheet. Using common items such as leaves or flowers creates an embossed effect, unique to each piece. M. Phillips photos

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at an angle will allow the pulp to pool at one end instead of evenly distributing.

Allow excess water to drip from the screen and then quickly flip it over onto a piece of fabric.

While leaving the screen in place, use a sponge to gently absorb excess water from the pulp.

Remove the screen and hang up the fabric to dry.

Once fully dried slowly separate the dried paper from the fabric.

Paper can be used as is or cut into desired size and shape

There are countless options for design and texture when making handcrafted

paper. Adding seeds, dried flowers, glitter, shiny bits like gold foil, string, etc. and using textured place mats, or felt for an embossed feel, adds beauty and uniqueness to each piece.

Having the class in the McGlaughlin House felt a little bit like going back in time. A warm comfort surrounded me as I thought about my younger days, when we sat around making homemade Christmas presents and drinking hot cocoa while listening to the radio.

You can check out the Pocahontas County Artisans Guild on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/wannabefarmWV>

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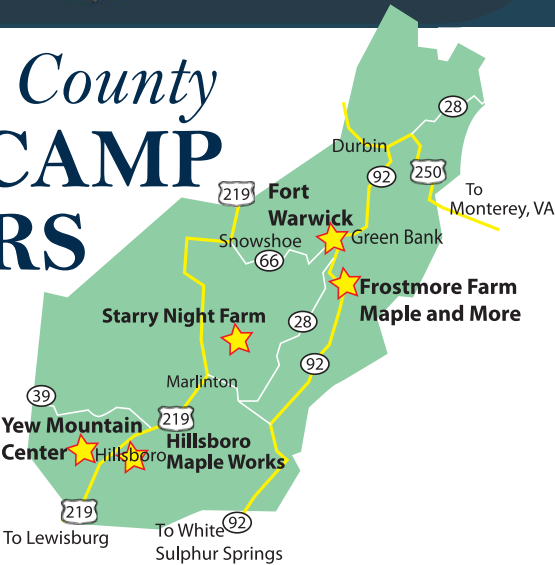
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March 18

10 a.m.- 4 p.m.



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For more information on West Virginia Maple Day Weekend lodging packages, dining options or tours, visit

Your, from page 3

the time we rounded the first curve of the main road, the lights were long gone.

“At the end of our shift we went back to the office at the north end of the park to clock out. When we arrived, the manager, who lived next to the office in a state-owned house, was waiting to greet us. That had never happened before so we knew something was up. First, he wanted to know if everything was all right in the park and we assured him it was. Then he wanted to know if anything unusual had happened. Funny he should ask. We told him about the lights and that’s when he said that it matched up with his own experience that night.

“Before watching the 11 o’clock news, he’d taken out the trash and saw the lights hovering above the hill behind the house. He’d watched the lights for a few minutes but they hadn’t moved so he’d gone back inside to watch TV. Every time there was a commercial, he’d check on the lights. They had remained hovering over the ridge for about forty-five minutes, but when he’d checked again after the news program ended, they had gone. That timeline coincided with our second sight-

ing.
“Over the next few days, I found out that there were other sightings reported that same night in central Ohio, over 100 miles away. Most of the reports were from civilians, but a few law enforcement officers said they had seen them, too. The only difference I could find in newspaper articles was that the lights were different colors, not just white. None of the phenomena, however, were identified or explained.”

Next week’s *For Your Consideration*

We will hear a story about a Droop Mountain man’s close encounter of the first kind.

We’ll also examine the story of wildlife worker Steve Fisher, who mysteriously dies within weeks of a close encounter. Steve was a good friend who shared his story with me on the same day it happened. I had never seen him so rattled as when he told me about this unexpected and frightening encounter.

Then we’ll go up to southwestern Ohio, where dozens of citizens, law enforcement officers and helicopter pilots from the Air National Guard are reporting and following UAPs for several nights in a row in October of 1973.

I know. I was there.
Ken Springer
Ken1949Bongo@gmail.com

Calendar, from page 4

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.
Dunmore United Metho-

dist Church – Worship 10 a.m. 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.

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

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

Cochran Creek Baptist Church – 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. Sundays, March 12 and 26.

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.

GBEMS, from page 6

Joey Arbogast, son of Lewis Ray and Leatha Arbogast, is the sixth grade Student of the Month. He enjoys basketball, football and baseball. He likes to eat pork

chops, hamburgers and steak. His favorite part of school is studying history. Joey would like to be a welder or an electrician when he grows up.

Nadiya Kerr, daughter of Brandon and Heather Kerr, is the seventh grade Student of the Month. She enjoys playing video games, talking to

friends and cooking. Her favorite foods are lasagna, Alfredo and anything Italian. Her favorite part of school is getting to see all her favorite teachers. Nadiya wants to be a pediatrician when she grows up.

Thomas Arbogast, son of Tom Arbogast and Sandy

Moody, is the eighth grade Student of the Month. He enjoys football, weightlifting, bow hunting and raccoon hunting. His favorite food is grits. His favorite part of school is getting to hang out with his buddies. Thomas wants to be a coal miner when he grows up.

Fair, from page 6

World History, Individual: Second place, Tanner Baldwin, “Auschwitz;” and third place, Nicholas Beverage, “The Powerful Roman Legions.”

World History, Group: First place, Peyton Friel and Noah Foe, “Titanic;” and second place, Kadence Cutlip and Catherine Lucabaugh, “The Pig War.”

Division III

Economics, Group: First place, Willie O’Ganian and Florian Baudler, “Iron Mongering;” and second place, Tristen O’Steen and Shealynn Plaugher, “Snowboarding Economics.”

Political Science, Group: First place, Ramona Hardy and Allison Friel, “Third Parties in the USA.”

Psychology, Individual: First place, Mallori McCoy, “The Mind of a Serial Killer.”

Psychology, Group: First place, Jade Arbogast, Jenna Baxter and Haley Fitzgerald, “Mass Hysteria or Mass Hexing;” second place, Mya Workman and Mackenzie Taylor, “The Battle Back Home;” third place, Courtney Waugh and Kirstin Friel, “Mental Effects of Sexual Assault.”

Sociology, Individual: First place, Trenton Brock, “Escape the Inescapable.”

Sociology, Group: First place, Eden

Smith and Ella Markl, “Are You Still Watching?”

State and Local Studies, Individual: First place, Riley Pollack, “Martinsburg Mystery.”

State and Local Studies, Group: Second place, Miranda Gum and Dillon Dunz, “Moundsville Prison Riot;” third place, Easton Nelson and Jayden Hershman, “Camp Bartow.”

U.S. History, Individual: First place, Rachel Felton, “Courts of the Missing.”

U.S. History, Group: Second place, Shayla Bennett and Mackenzie Sewell, “The History of Basketball;” third place, Jessie Defibough and Miles Fitzgerald, “Lost Colony of Roanoke.”

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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 24954-0209. 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 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 claims against an estate must be filed within 60 days of the first publication of this notice 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, March 2, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, May 1, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14452
ESTATE OF: DANIELLE C. GOODING
ADMINISTRATRIX: Donna Gooding
996 Dry Branch Road
Slaty Fork, WV 26291-9054

ESTATE NUMBER: 14475
ESTATE OF: CHARLES EDWARD SHEETS
ADMINISTRATRIX: Melinda Shay Moore
1105 Second Avenue
Marlinton, WV 24954-1011

ESTATE NUMBER: 14492
ESTATE OF: BRENDA JOYCE SUMNER
EXECUTOR: Robert E. Sumner
14389 Seneca Trail
Buckeye, WV 24924-2402

Subscribed and sworn to before me on February 27, 2023.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
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NOTICE TO REDEEM

2021-S-00000025 - Pocahontas County – WV TJ LLC
To: ROBERT DEAN CLEVENGER, TOP OF THE WORLD CONDOMINIUM AT SNOWSHOE OWNER'S ASSOCIATION ATTN: TOM ROAT, BOB OWENS, POCAHONTAS COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT, SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN, INC, LEATHERBARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, ROBERT DEAN CLEVENGER, ROBERT CLEVENGER, CANDY OWENS, CANDY OWENS, ROBERT OWENS, E. HOTCHER CRENSHAW TR, BLACKBURN CONTE SCHILLING, W. E. SINGLETON C/O STEPHEN C. CONTE, BLACKBURN CONTE SCHILLING, OCCUPANT, IRS ATTN: ADVISORY CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS, WV STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, or heirs-at-law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT: EDRAV MAP: 8L PARCEL 0001 0032

You will take notice that WV TJ LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, **Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000025, LEATHERBARK CONDO 208B, .02009% INT IN 2.89 AC FEE, located in EDRAV, which was returned delinquent in the name OWENS ROBERT E & CANDY; CLEVENGER ROBERT D,** and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 20th day of October, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 11, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, April 10, 2023, will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to April 10, 2023. **\$1,059.90**

Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to April 10, 2023. **\$ 444.60**

Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$1,261.39**

Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$1,780.69**

Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Jeff Barlow, Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County. **\$4,546.58**

Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. **\$ 35.00**

You may redeem at any time before April 10, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, East, Building 1, Room W-114, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.

Questions, please call 1-888-509-6568, option 2.

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NOTICE TO REDEEM

2021-S-00000043 - Pocahontas County – ERLETIMES LLC
To: JASON VANDEVENDER, JASON VANDEVENDER, JASON VANDEVENDER, POCAHONTAS COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, JASON VANDEVENDER, ROY DAVID ARINGTON TRUSTEE, MICHELLE VANDEVENDER, MICHELLE VANDEVENDER, GRANT COUNTY BANK, OCCUPANT, IRS. ATTN: ADVISORY CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS, WV STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, THE GRANT COUNTY BANK, MICHAEL C. DOSS, TRUSTEE, or heirs-at-law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT: GREEN BANK MAP: 23A PARCEL 0022 0000

You will take notice that ERLETIMES LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, **Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000043, LT 2-3, BLK 29 BARTOW 80 X 120 FEE, located in GREEN BANK,** which was returned delinquent in the name VANDEVENDER, JASON L. and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 20th day of October, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 11, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, April 10, 2023, will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to April 10, 2023. **\$ 213.93**

Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to April 10, 2023. **\$ 109.60**

Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$1,165.70**

Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$ 616.41**

Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Jeff Barlow, Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County. **\$2,105.64**

Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. **\$ 35.00**

You may redeem at any time before April 10, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, East, Building 1, Room W-114, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.

Questions, please call 1-888-509-6568, option 2.

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NOTICE TO REDEEM

2021-S-00000042 - Pocahontas County – ERLETIMES LLC
To: JASON VANDEVENDER, POCAHONTAS COUNTY SOLID WASTE AUTHORITY, JASON VANDEVENDER, JASON VANDEVENDER, JASON VANDEVENDER, OCCUPANT, IRS, ATTN: ADVISORY CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS, WV STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, or heirs-at-law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT: GREEN BANK MAP: 23A PARCEL 0021 0000

You will take notice that ERLETIMES LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, **Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000042, LT 1 BLK 29 BARTOW 40 X 120, located in GREEN**

BANK, which was returned delinquent in the name VANDEVENDER, JASON L. and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 20th day of October, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 11, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, April 10, 2023, will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to April 10, 2023. **\$ 140.96**

Amount of subsequent years taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to April 10, 2023. **\$ 39.09**

Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$1,006.12**

Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to April 10, 2023. **\$ 354.99**

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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 **APRIL 11, 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: 012; CONTRACT: 2020000973; STATE PROJECT: U338-219-0.00 00; FEDERAL PROJECT: NHPP-0219(387)D; DESCRIPTION: PEDESTRIAN/BIKE FACILITIES; POCAHONTAS ADA RAMPS + 2; POCAHONTAS ADA RAMPS + 2; COUNTY: POCAHONTAS, RANDOLPH. DBE GOAL: 4% 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 deferral, 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
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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
POCAHONTAS COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA
MARLINTON ELEMENTARY BOILER AND ROOF REPLACEMENT
General Notice**

Pocahontas County Board of Education (Owner) is requesting Bids for the construction of the following Project:

**Marlinton Elementary Boiler and Roof Replacement
Thrasher Project #T60-11056**

Bids for the construction of the Project will be received at the Pocahontas County Board of Education office located at 404 Old Buckeye Rd, Buckeye, WV until Thursday, March 30, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. local time. At that time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

The Project includes the following Work:
Removal of an existing metal roofing system, installation of a new metal roof, replacement of 3 boilers, and additional electrical outlets in classrooms.

Bids are requested for the following Contract: Marlinton Elementary Boiler and Roof Replacement

The Work will be substantially completed as indicated by the Bidder during the bidding process. Liquidated damages shall be \$750.00 per day.

Obtaining the Bidding Documents
Information and Bidding Documents for the Project can be found at the following designated website: QuestCDN: https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553 or www.thethrasherproject.com

Bidding Documents may be downloaded from the designated website. Prospective Bidders are urged to register with the designated website as a plan holder, even if Bidding Documents are obtained from a plan room or source other than the designated website in either electronic or paper format. The designated website will be updated periodically with addenda, lists of registered plan holders, reports, and other information relevant to submitting a Bid for the Project. All official notifications, addenda, and other Bidding Documents will be offered only through the designated website. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for Bidding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:

**The Thrasher Group, Inc.
160 Association Drive
Charleston, WV 25311**

Prospective Bidders may obtain or examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Printed copies of the Bidding Documents may be obtained from the Issuing Office by paying the amount of each set listed below.

Bidding Documents may be purchased from the Issuing Office during the hours indicated above. Cost does not include shipping charges. Upon Issuing Office's receipt of payment, printed Bidding Documents or electronic documents will be transmitted to the prospective Bidder. The shipping charge amount will depend on the shipping method requested. Bidding Documents are available for purchase in the following formats:

- Bidding Documents issued as hard copy full-size drawings and hard copy specifications, are available for \$75.00 per set.
- Bidding Documents issued as digital drawings and digital specifications, are available for \$40.00 per set via the following link: QuestCDN: https://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553

Amounts paid are not subject to refund.

Partial sets of Bidding Documents will not be available from the Issuing Office. Neither Owner nor Engineer will be responsible for full or partial sets of Bidding Documents, including Addenda if any, obtained from sources other than the Issuing Office.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at:

Pocahontas County Board of Education 404 Old Buckeye Road Buckeye, WV 24924	The Thrasher Group, Inc. 160 Association Drive Charleston, WV 25311
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Contractor's Association of WV
2114 Kanawha Boulevard East
Charleston, WV 25311

A three envelope system will be used.
Bids shall be submitted using a three-envelope system.

All of the following must be included and sealed in an opaque envelope labeled "Envelope #1":

1. Refer to SBA Supplementary Instructions to Bidders (SBA Form 400) within the Specifications.
The completed and signed bid form shall be sealed in an opaque envelope labeled "Envelope #2 Bid Form".

Envelopes #1 and #2 shall be sealed inside of an opaque envelope addressed to the party receiving the bids, and shall be identified with the project name, the bidder's name and address and the designated portion of the work for which the bid is submitted.

If the Bid is sent by mail, the sealed envelope shall be enclosed in a separate mailing envelope with the notation "SEALED BID ENCLOSED" on the face thereof. Failure to provide any of the required documentation will result in disqualification of the bid being submitted. Should be bid be disqualified under this provision, the required bid bond will be returned to the bidder.

A Bidder may not withdraw his Bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening of Bids.

Name and address of Bidder
Bid on Marlinton Elementary Boiler and Roof Replacement
Received by the Pocahontas County Board of Education

Bids shall be accompanied by a bid bond payable to Pocahontas County Board of Education in an amount equal to five percent (5%) of the base bid.

Bidders must hold a current West Virginia contractor's license on the date of Bid Opening.

Bids received after the scheduled closing time for the reception of bids will be returned unopened to the bidders.

The Pocahontas County Board of Education reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Pre-bid Conference
A MANADATORY pre-bid conference for the Project will be held on Thursday, March 16, 2023, at 1:30 p.m. at Marlinton Elementary School, located at 926 5th Avenue, Marlinton WV 24954. Bids will not be accepted from Bidders that do not attend the mandatory pre-bid conference.

Instructions to Bidders.
For all further requirements regarding bid submittal, qualifications, procedures, and contract award, refer to the Instructions to Bidders that are included in the Bidding Documents.

Pocahontas County Board of Education
By Sherry Radcliff
Director of Finance/Treasurer
3/9/2c

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is Monday
at noon
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The
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NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT AND NOTICE OF INTENT TO REQUEST RELEASE OF FUNDS

Date of Publication: March 9, 2023

**Town of Hillsboro
PO Box 88
Hillsboro, WV 24946
304-653-4005**

These notices shall satisfy two separate but related procedural requirements for activities to be undertaken by the Town of Hillsboro.

REQUEST FOR RELEASE OF FUNDS

On or after March 29, 2023, the Town of Hillsboro will submit a request to the West Virginia Development Office for the release of Small Cities Block Grant funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383), as amended, to undertake the following project:

Project Title: Town of Hillsboro Bank Demolition Project
Purpose: Demo the Town of Hillsboro Bank Building
Location: Project is located at the corner of 44 Denmar Road and Rt 219 in Hillsboro, WV 24946
Estimated Cost: \$150,000.00

FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT IMPACT

The Town of Hillsboro has determined that the project will have no significant impact on the human environment. Therefore, an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (NEPA) is not required. Additional project information is contained in the Environmental Review Record (ERR) on file at the office of Region 4 Planning and Development Council, 885 Broad Street, Suite 100, Summersville, WV 26651 and may be examined or copied weekdays 8:30 A.M to 4:30 P.M.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Any individual, group, or agency may submit written comments on the ERR to the Town of Hillsboro. It is requested that a courtesy copy be provided to the Region 4 Planning and Development Council. All comments received by March 4, 2023 will be considered by the Town of Hillsboro prior to authorizing submission of a request for release of funds. Comments should specify which Notice they are addressing.

RELEASE OF FUNDS

The Town of Hillsboro certifies to the West Virginia Development Office that Gail Siers, in his capacity as Mayor of the Town of Hillsboro, consents to accept the jurisdiction of the Federal Courts if an action is brought to enforce responsibilities in relation to the environmental review process and that these responsibilities have been satisfied. The West Virginia Development Office's approval of the certification satisfies its responsibilities under NEPA and related laws and authorities and allows the Town of Hillsboro to use HUD program funds.

OBJECTIONS TO RELEASE OF FUNDS

The West Virginia Development Office will accept objections to its release of funds and the Town of Hillsboro's certification for a period of fifteen days following the anticipated submission date or its actual receipt of the request (whichever is later) only if they are on one of the following bases: (a) the certification was not executed by the Certifying Officer of the Town of Hillsboro; (b) the Town of Hillsboro has omitted a step or failed to make a decision or finding required by HUD regulations at 24 CFR part 58; (c) the grant recipient or other participants in the development process have committed funds, incurred costs or undertaken activities not authorized by 24 CFR Part 58 before approval of a release of funds by the West Virginia Development Office; or (d) another Federal agency acting pursuant to 40 CFR Part 1504 has submitted a written finding that the project is unsatisfactory from the standpoint of environmental quality. Objections must be prepared and submitted in accordance with the required procedures (24 CFR Part 58, Sec. 58.76) and shall be addressed to West Virginia Development Office, Building 3, Room 700, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard, East, Charleston, WV 25305-0311. Potential objectors should contact the West Virginia Development Office to verify the actual last day of the objection period.

Gail Siers, Mayor, Town of Hillsboro
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Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Jeff Barlow, Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County.

\$1,541.16
Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. **\$ 35.00**

You may redeem at any time before April 10, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, East, Building 1, Room W-114, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.
Questions, please call 1-888-509-6568, option 2.

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Seeking Quotes for Cattle Chute Working Facility

The Pocahontas County Board of Education is seeking sealed quotes for a cattle chute working facility approximately 40 feet by 47 feet. The facility should include a 180-degree tub/sweep system with a manual squeeze chute. Provide in the quote all materials to be used in the completed facility: gates, panels, etc. Pictures would be helpful. The quote should specify number of items, size/types/gauge of materials for facility and if shipping costs apply. The items should be delivered to Pocahontas County High

School, 271 Warrior Way, Dunmore, WV 24924.

For additional information contact Andrew Friel, 304-799-6565 or email andrew.friel@k12.wv.us at Pocahontas County High School.

Quotes are to be sent to Superintendent, Pocahontas County Schools, 404 Old Buckeye Road, Buckeye, WV 24924 no later than 3:00 p.m. Friday, March 24, 2023.

Please write "PCHS Cattle Chute Bid" in the lower left-hand corner of the envelope.

The Pocahontas County Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all quotes in whole or in part.

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POSITION AVAILABLE

The Town of Marlinton is seeking a Full-Time Building Inspector/Floodplain Manager. Qualified candidates must be certified by the State Fire Commission as a Building Code Inspector and must possess a Certified Floodplain Management certificate, or will obtain and maintain such Certificates within 18 months of beginning employment. Candidates must have a high school diploma or equivalent and a valid West Virginia driver's license. Must pass a background check.

Salary range is \$33,000 to \$42,000 based on experience and qualifications. Benefits will be provided. 40 hour week, Monday - Friday, weekends as needed. Employee is subject to 24-hour call

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and must respond in a timely manner during an emergency.

The position will remain open until filled.

Submit applications/resumes to: Town of Marlinton, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954; or Email townofmarlinton@frontiernet.net

For more information call 304-799-4315.

The Town of Marlinton is an equal opportunity employer.

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WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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CALL: 001; CONTRACT: 2021000701R1; STATE PROJECT: S338-STR/IP-23 00; FEDERAL PROJECT: STP-2023(107)D; DESCRIPTION: PAVEMENT MARKINGS; ROADWAY STRIPING DISTRICT WIDE; COUNTY: PENDLETON, POCAHONTAS, RANDOLPH, TUCKER

DBE GOAL: 8% OF CONTRACT BID AMOUNT. BIDDER MUST PROVIDE WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF MEETING GOAL ON FORM IN PROPOSAL.

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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
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Pearl Buck

Pearl S. Buck, 80, the great lady of literature, born at Hillsboro, died Tuesday, March 6, 1973, after several months' illness at her home in Danby, Vermont...

Since Pearl Buck gave so much of her life to scholarly writing and humanitarian work for children, the Birthplace Foundation intends to carry on in this great tradition by means of a writers' workshop and an education pro-

gram for school children at the birth site in Hillsboro.

BIRTHS

Twin daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mace, Jr., of Marlinton, February 27, 1973, named Cherie Lee and Carrie Lynn; weighing five pounds and six ounces and five pounds and eight ounces. The mother is the former Mary Irene "Suze" McLaughlin.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael "Mickey" Mullenax, of Boyer, a daughter, named Christina Dawn. The mother is the former Jean McCarty.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cur-

tis Landis, of Sistersville, a son, named Craig Alan.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sparks, of Marlinton, a daughter, named Catrina Michelle.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Morgan, of Arbovale, a daughter, named Jody Lynn. The mother is the former Wanda Lou Roberts.

DEATHS

Luther Loy Peck, 86, of Durbin; burial in the Durbin Cemetery.

William Albert Means, 43, of Bartow; burial in the Bethel Cemetery on Back Mountain.

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matches and tried to get a check cashed. He had fifteen cents and needed a quarter. Hiram Barnes had 10 cents. They clubbed for three shots and succeeded in winning the third price...

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

THIS paper is composed of fragmentary notices of one of the early settlers of the Glade Hill neighborhood.

Benjamin Arbogast, Sen., the progenitor of a well-known branch of the Arbogast relationship settled early in the century near Glade Hill on the lands now in possession of Cornelius Busard, Clark Dilley and others. In his home were five sons and three daughters, Henry, Solomon, John, Adam, Benjamin, Carlotta, Sally and Delilah.

Carlotta became Mrs. Johnathan Potts, and lived in Upshur county; Sally became the second wife of Ralph Wanless, near Mt. Tabor; and Delilah was first married to Joseph Wooddell near Green Bank, then to Frederick Pugh, of the same

vicinity.

Henry Arbogast married Anna Warwick on Deer Creek, and settled on part of the homestead... Henry was a person of high natural endowments, and was widely known in our county, and greatly respected for his good qualities in all the relations of life...

Solomon Arbogast married Nancy Nottingham and lived on part of the homestead...

John Arbogast married Margaret Yeager and lived near Glade Hill. He was killed by a falling tree; leaving a widow and three sons.

Adam Arbogast married Clarissa Sutton and lived near Green Bank.... When a little girl, Mrs. Clarissa Arbogast had her arm crushed in a cider mill. She was given up to die by the physician sent for from an adjoining county. The late Captain John McElwee, ancestor of the McElwee relationship in our county, had the nerve to take his joint saw and razor and amputate the arm above the mortified part. The patient recovered and lived to rear five sons and three daughters. What Mrs. Arbogast could not do in house-keeping with her good left

arm was not worth doing...

Benjamin Arbogast, Jr. married Miss Gibbons, a sister of the gallant Col S. B. Gibbons... Benjamin was one of the most remarkable persons that ever lived in our county... He was appointed constable and he magnified his office and worked it for all it was worth. He frequented the courts and seemed to have been infatuated with the lawyers of loose habits and alcoholic propensities and proficient in the history of the four kings. He aspired to the distinction of beating them at their own game, for they seemed to be what a gentlemen should be. He soon acquired his coveted distinction of being the fastest young man in the county... He attended Dickinson College in Pennsylvania, and graduated among the best in his class... He entered the ministry and became a noted pulpit orator and one of the most distinguished teachers of the high schools under the auspices of the M. E. Church South...

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him, but the visitor said that he would have to be getting on his way, and got in his car and left.

If the American Civil Liberties Union keeps on and keeps on, it is to be hoped that somebody will give them a good praying to. They are the kind of people who think that

they have some new knowledge, and their bellies are hot with it and they want to impart the information. They are discontented and will not endure the thought of contentment in other people. They talk in dollars and cents, not heeding that contentment is worth more than a million dollars. I would not trust such men as far as you could throw a bull by the tail...

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