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Residents call foul on police and fowl

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

he hear public input portion of the Marlinton Town Council meeting Monday evening turned into a heated discussion about law enforcement and its role within town lim-

Resident and business owner Kristy Lanier asked council what the town is best course of action is to too." doing about the lack of law call 911 and make a comenforcement in the town. plaint. Lanier said she has made several complaints to law enforcement and said that she is told by the officers that they can't do anything unless they catch people in the act of committing a crime.

Lanier said the officers told her that they were not going to waste their time arthem to Tygarts Valley Regional Jail in Randolph there soon will be. County when they will be released the next day.

Lanier said there is a drug issue in town and she has

Mayor Sam Felton said early May.

loss ourselves because we're issue on the agenda for the complaining," Felton said. May and June meetings and "[Code enforcement officer invite law enforcement offi-Scott Gibb] and I have been cers and a consumer repredealing with some of these sentative from West Virginia don't see it, we can't do anyissues since the new [West Attorney General Patrick thing about it.' So it just Virginia State Police] sergeant arrived and, I confess, we had hoped for more with ing into a writ of mandamus. best course of action is to inresting someone and taking the new person in charge. I hope from his reports, maybe Law School website, a writ tend a round table discussion

> ther, so I hear what you're saying."

Councilmember

prove that there is illegal ac- enforcement officers to come tivity going on in Marlinton, to a council meeting to disand she is willing to share cuss the issue further and having a neighborhood the data with police if it will have a conversation about watch would help with the

what can be done in town. that the town police officer, guys in and have them ex- plained that there used to be Kendall Ober, is currently at plain?" Curry asked. "If this a neighborhood watch that the academy getting certified is really what they're saying, worked with the sheriff's deand will be back to work in I'd like to hear it from them. partment. If this is the case, they kind Until then, Felton said the of owe us an explanation, watch for two years," he

Morrisey's office.

Hyer also suggested look-

"We haven't seen it yet ei- from a court to an inferior ing in May. government official ordering the government official to Chris properly fulfill their official

video on her cellphone to Curry suggested asking law duties or correct an abuse of discretion."

> A town resident asked if issues in town and coun-"Can we not bring these cilmember Joe Smith ex-

"We had a neighborhood said. "The sheriff at the time Adding to what Curry gave us walkie-talkies so we said, councilmember Gail could talk back and forth. We are somewhat at a Hyer suggested putting the Every time we reported something, the answer we got as a designated neighborhood watch through the sheriff's department was, 'if we folded.'

Council agreed that the According to the Cornell vite law enforcement to atof mandamus is "an order before the next council meet-

see Town pg 5



SNOWSHOE FOUNDATION EXECUTIVE Director Dave Black, shown above purchasing toys for the Dave Dekema Memorial Toy Drive, joined the foundation in September and is excited to be part of a growing organization that serves several communities. Photo courtesy of Dave Black

Black finds joy with Snowhoe **Foundation**

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

out of state in the software summer. industry. He was looking way to return home to West grants and scholarships. Virginia when the Snowdirector position opened up last fall.

ing for a change of career, I those," Black said. "In the guess, and a good reason to spring, in fact right now, come back to West Vir- we have a local scholarship ginia," he said. "When I program going on that we heard the director's job was run. We offer scholarships open, I expressed interest up to \$3,000 for local high in it, and here we are."

enthusiastic to be working with the foundation and the anything like that. counties it serves - Poca-

"This is brand new territory for me," he admitted. "I have a business background. I worked in soft- up to \$20,000." ware for most of the last profit. It's 'tiger by the tail' some days, but I really do events in the past, so he

The Foundation hosts

three major events - the Autumn in the Alleghenies dinner which was formerly Ithough he grew up held in the winter and on a farm near known as the Ice Dinner, Glenville in Gilmer the golf tournament and County, Dave Black spent Treasure on the Mountain, most of his career working both of which are in the

The funds raised during for a change of pace and a those events are turned into

'We have a grant cycle in shoe Foundation executive the fall, which is for smaller grants up to \$10,000 and we give away "I was just sort of look- a significant number of school kids. They're not Black took the position just for college; they're for in September 2022 and is any kind of continuing education, technical school,

"We also have a spring hontas, Randolph and Web-grant program which we generally fund one, sometimes two, larger grants," he added. "So in the spring you can apply for a grant

While this is Black's first twenty years, and this is my time working with a nonfist experience at a non- profit, he has attended several of the Foundation's

see Joy pg 10

PMH is moving right along



CONSTRUCTION ON THE expansion of Pocahontas Memorial Hospital moved along at a steady pace during the winter. Now under roof, finishing work is underway on the interior. This new addition will house the Joe and Peg Greenlee Rural Health Clinic, and includes nine exam rooms, occuptional and physical therapy areas, offices, an expansion of the current kitchen and dining area and more. The existing entrance is getting a face lift – but it's not over. The next phase of the expansion and improvement project will focus on the emergency department.

Community support through donations will help ensure healthcare for the future. Mail your donation to PMH, 150 Duncan Road, Buckeye, WV 24924.



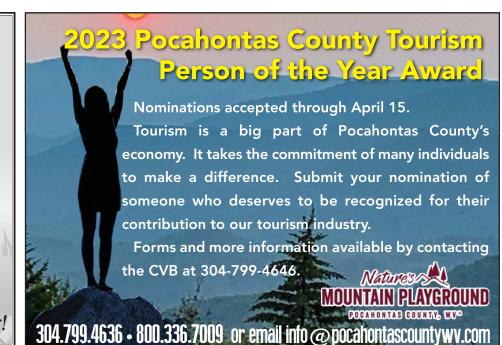
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Schools recognized for service to students

Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer

uring the special recognition portion this past fall in Charleston. of the March 28 Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting, Superintendent Terrence Beam re-County Schools received the SAC decided that they to review. 2022 Heart of Giving Award wanted to provide scholarfrom Youth Health Services.

Beam explained that, each the mission and vision Youth the scholarship." Health Services has for the communities it serves.

Spencer, who is Reed at a leadership program classroom.

"He was a great person," she said. "He gave a lot of in-

Beam also recognized Sue Burns and K-2 social and the update on what they Pocahontas County High studies coach Shannon Rit- have been doing this school School senior Haley Spen- tenhouse gave updates on year. cer, who received the Greg their progress working with Reed Memorial Leadership the kindergarten and first and second grade teachers on see Schools pg 10

the creating lesson plans that board's student representa- meet the content standards tive, explained that she met and add a little fun to their

Burns said they also included third, fourth and fifth grade teachers when schedsight on how to be a peer ules allowed and said that all leader. When he passed the lessons they created are that Pocahontas away, his wife and the WVS- available online for the board

Rittenhouse said she has ships in his honor. They focused on including reading chose a female and a male in her social studies plans as year, YHS selects an individ- senior who had attended that much as possible because it ual or organization to receive workshop in the fall. I'm is a nationwide issue of stuthe award for contributing to very honored and appreciate dents struggling to learn to read.

> The board thanked the • K-2 science coach Mary coaches for their hard work

April is Alcohol Awareness Month

pril is designated as Alcohol Awareness Month to raise awareness about the dangers of alcohol misuse and help those struggling with addiction find support and treatment. Alcohol misuse is the third leading preventable cause of death in the United States, with nearly 100,000 people dying from alcohol-related causes each year, according to the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.

Research shows that even moderate alcohol consumption significantly contributes to at least seven types of cancer, yet at least half of U.S. adults are unaware of this association. Additionally, alcohol use can lead to several other problems, including Alcohol Use Disorder.

If you have any of these



signs of Alcohol Use Disorder, further screening is warranted.

- Drinking alone or in se-
- Drinking in the morning
- or at inappropriate times • Drinking to cope with stress, anxiety, or depres-
- Drinking to the point of blacking out or passing out • Increasing tolerance to
- · Neglecting responsibilities and obligations

alcohol

- Continuing to drink despite negative consequences such as problems at work, in relationships, or with the
- · Engaging in risky behaviors while under the influence of alcohol, such as driving or unsafe sex
- Having physical symptoms of alcohol abuse, such as shaking, sweating, or withdrawal symptoms when not drinking

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GVEDC seeks input for strategic plan

planning process. Greenbrier Valley Development Corporation will hold stakeholder sessions in Pocahontas, Monroe and Greenbrier counties in April.

defining the work of the

on Power will have

a planned outage to

upgrade facilities

Tuesday, April 11. The out-

age will occur from 8 a.m. to

4 p.m. Approximately 300

customers will be affected in

the vicinity of Dunmore.

s part of its strategic Greenbrier Valley EDC in fa-rium. Existing businesses cilitating economic growth, will meet from 10:30 a.m. it is imperative that we hear noon. Stakeholders – includfrom the businesses and the ing community leaders, communities we serve," ex- agencies, nonprofits, banks, ecutive director Ruthana realtors and other commu-Beezley said.

The Pocahontas County 1 to 2:30 p.m. "As we look forward in meeting will be held Wednesday, April 19, at the RSVP to info@gvedc.com Marlinton Municipal Audito-

Planned Power Outages

Affected customers will

A planned outage to up-

with their account of record. Snowshoe.

receive an automated call to tomers will be affected in the

the phone number associated vicinity of Slaty Fork and

grade facilities is scheduled receive an automated call to

for Wednesday, April 12. the phone number associated

The outage will occur from with their account of record.

nity members - will meet

Individuals are asked to

Approximately 1,600 cus-

Affected customers will

911 Center Report

ocahontas 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 March.

The 577 calls were as follows:

Nature of Call/Total Calls Received 911 ABD, open, hang-up - 26 Abandoned vehicle - 1 Accidental dial – 5 Law - Animal control - 8

Assist other agencies – 3 Accident with injuries – 6

Auto accident - 9 Law – Breaking and entering – 2

Fire – Brush – 4 Law – Citizen assist/non-emergency – 25

EMS – Citizens assist – 6 Controlled burn – 4

Destruction of property – 3 DOA/unattended death – 2

Law – Domestic – 7

Law – Drug complaint – 1 DVP violation - 4

Fire-Alarm-elevator-76Alarm – Fire – 8

 $Law-General\ alarm-21$

Fire other – 7

Law - General complaint - 66 Law – Lost/found property – 2 EMS – Medical – 87 Fire – Medical alarm – 6 Law – Mental hygiene – 2 Missing/overdue person -2Law – Paper service – 10

Law – Criminal investigation – 2

Highway traffic hazard – 29

Information/notice – 10

Theft of property – 8

EMS – Patient transfer – 37 Fire – Secure landing zone – 7

Law – Sex crime – 1 Fire – Smoke investigation – 1

Fire – Structure – 1 Fire – Suspicious odor – 3

System test -4Law – Traffic complaint – 2

Law - Traffic stop - 25

Transferred to other agency – 2 Law − Transport person − 1

EMS – Trauma – 20

Law – Trespassing – 3

Law – Warrant service – 5 Law – Welfare check – 11

DNR – Wildlife management – 1 Reckless driver – 1

Magistrate Court

individuals had activity in pended or revoked and cles must stop at through

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley's court:

Brandilynn Nicole Arm- scription. pleaded no contest March 24 costs and fines. to a charge of prohibitions was assessed \$275.25 in court costs and fines.

Jacob Waile Bing, 38, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest March 6 to charges of driving while license suspended or revoked and no vehicle insurance. Bing was assessed \$650.50 in court costs and fines.

Jose O. Cardenas-Jimenez. 30, of Dundalk, Maryland, pleaded no contest March 24 to charges of failure to maintain control and following Cardenasclosely. Jimenez assessed was \$390.50 in court costs and

Logan Fedak, 19, of Bartow, pleaded guilty March 8 to two counts of battery - making physical contact of insulting/provoking nature/ causing physical harm to another. Fedak was assessed \$818.51 in court costs and

William Gerald Martin, Jr., 53, of Buckeye, pleaded



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According to Magistrate guilty March 27 to charges Marlinton, pleaded guilty Court records, the following of driving while license sus- March 27 to charges of vehi-Martin strong, 39, of Dunmore, assessed \$550.50 in court fines.

- open dumps. Armstrong Durbin, pleaded no contest pleaded guilty March 23 to March 21 to a charge of operation without certificate of cense suspended or revoked inspection or failure to pro- and no vehicle insurance. duce certificate. Myers was Robinson was assessed assessed \$195.25 in court \$650.50 in court costs and costs and fines.

Darin S. Ramsey, 34, of

knowingly or intentionally highway and driving while possessing a controlled sub- license suspended or restance without a valid pre- voked. Ramsey was assessed was \$460.50 in court costs and

Journey Elizabeth Robin-Roy Daniel Myers, 48, of son, 22, of Marlinton, charges of driving while li-

see Court pg 10

town office.

Circuit Court

Jennifer P. Dent:

vs Ralph Jeffrey McLaughlin, 55, of Dunmore, wherein the defendant appeared by video from the Tygart Valley Regional Jail. McLaughlin is charged in the indictment

The following hearings with one count of the felony pleaded guilty to driving rewere recently held in Poca- offense of driving while li- voked for driving under the hontas County Circuit Court cense revoked for driving influence, second offense, a before the Honorable Judges under the influence of alco- lesser included misde-Robert E. Richardson and hol, third offense; and one meanor. In return, the State A change of plea hearing offense of crashes involving

count of the misdemeanor agreed to dismiss Count II of



Now is the time to get rid of the debris and garbage accumulated over the winter months.

The town is offering special pick-up of any large items of garbage and debris - other than construction materials - during April 10 - 14. Residents should call the town office at 304-799-4315 to schedule pick-up. For convenience, large leaf bags are available at the

Contact the town office about tire collection.

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was held in the case the State personal injury. McLaughlin see Circuit pg 10 Open Easter Sunday 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. 304-799-2240

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PHOTOGRAPH

NANCY taken by an

itinerant photographer

during her capture.

Her facial expression

clearly shows her dis-

pleasure at being

forced to wear the

hat. This image is a

large mural on the

side of a building in

Richwood, West

Virginia, where she

is widely revered as

temporaries knew

Nancy to be intelli-

gent and articulate.

Couple these traits

with her firearm and

equestrian skills, and

you had the makings of

the perfect scout and spy.

There was one other at-

Douglas in 2003 at the Rich-

wood Library, I found ac-

There was liberal use of

words like "voluptuous,"

"alabaster skin" and "raven-

black hair and black eyes."

much-needed intel; those al-

Fifteen-year-old Nancy

had joined the ruthless Moc-

casin Rangers led by Perry

Melungeons settled in Vir-

West Virginia was a region

split in its sympathies toward

sionally lethal.

and hair.

against brother.

a heroine.

ural beauty.

Women Spies Nancy Hart Douglas

"She was as deadly as a copperhead." Perry Conley of the Confederate Moccasin

readily admit to having a short-lived retrospective infatuation with a Civil War spy; her name was Nancy Hart Douglas. Her shocking boldness and lethality caught the imagination of our country during the American Civil War.

Twenty years ago, I discovered that Nancy Hart Douglas, hereafter referred to as just Nancy Hart, was captured in a cabin near my home in Nicholas County.

Hers is the only marked gravestone in a slave cemetery high on Manning Knob near Richwood, West Virginia. At least it was on January 1, 2003, when I first visited her grave with a friend and found a foot of snow and ice on the ground.

The unmarked slave graves are mere depressions in the ground surrounding the fenced-in Nancy Hart gravestone. In 1987, the fourth-grade class at Beaver Elementary School in Craigsville, West Virginia, erected the headstone, marking Nancy Hart's final resting place.

Author's Note: The date of death on Nancy's headstone is 1902. The year may be wrong because other sources claim she died in 1913, including two granddaughters interviewed in 1992 who remember attending Nancy's funeral. Other reputable witnesses in Richwood remember Nancy Hart being around when Halley's Comet was visible in 1911.

Although born in North Carolina, Nancy moved with her parents to Tazewell, Virginia, as an infant.

From there, the family County in present-day West Virginia when Nancy was seven. In this mountainous wilderness, Nancy honed her considerable skills at riding, shooting and tracking.

The Mata Hari of the

mountains Though illiterate, her con-

"brother against brother, and discussed in last week's coltion at work.) father against son" was accu-

dangerous, particularly when any man. Confederate raiding groups

Living in this area during wilderness and could handle escape from enemy capture outside the door. Hearing the the war was exceptionally a gun and horse as well as that would put a price on her approach of the soldiers, the

umn. Both were ideally

Additionally, even their the history books forever. methods of spy-There are some inconsisthe telling of this story. With that in mind, I shall relate from those present and infor-

In

studying hers.

cupied the town of list. Summersville, the county seat of Nicholas County. Food Confederate troops and raiders disrupted the supply chain was indeed Nancy Hart. from the north.

vegetables from their gardens, and some even burned down their houses.

In response, Commander ing two orderlies, a Capt. pher, Marion Kerner, saddled mersville. up and searched for hardy

Nancy Hart Douglas may or taking it by force; no sir, ion Kerner, the telegrapher, these were gentlemen solher brother-in-law, a Confed- ural endowments and charms diers. Instead, they offered two in accommodations luring qualities were occa- erate supporter, was forcibly to obtain intelligence from something in return that was more appropriate for two taken from his family for the enemy than Nancy Mor- essential and in short supply salt.

The party approached a

Nicholas County, area and saw two young suited to a rugged life in the Nancy Hart would affect an women grinding corn just head for life and place her in two ran into the cabin. An

small cabin in the Mt. Nebo

elderly woman inside the place looked out through a tencies in various sources in small porthole and shouted, "The Yankees are upon us."

Commander Starr politely this vital chapter of Nancy's knocked several times on the life based upon testimony door, but there was no response. He went to a window mation from amateur histori- and explained to the old ans in the Richwood area woman inside that they inwho have spent their lives tended to trade salt for food.

Upon hearing this, the To set the stage for door opened, and the soldiers Nancy's capture and es- left a generous amount of cape, we must return to salt for the much-needed gar-July 1862 in Sum- den stock. Accounts confirm mersville, West Vir- that the soldiers who entered the cabin noticed the comely The 9th West Vir- young woman in a corner but ginia Infantry, com- didn't realize at the moment manded by Lt. Col. she was the Nancy Hart that William C. Starr, oc- was on their most wanted

After the group mounted up in preparation for leaving, Starr pulled out a description for his troops continued of Nancy Hart and passed it to be a problem as the around - all of the men shook their heads in the affirmative; the young woman

According to Kerner, Starr When Federal troops en- reentered the cabin and gentered Summersville, the lo-tly placed a hand on Nancy's gathered all the shoulder, saying, "Well, Nancy, at last we got you."

The women put up little resistance, and because Nancy's friend was abetting Starr and four others, includ- an enemy, she and Nancy were brought to the Union officers describing troops and native residents ruses of acting like simple Samuel Davis and a telegra- Headquarters in Sum-

"Dainties" for the girls

The women were first held This scouting party had no in a dilapidated house with intention of stealing the food soldiers posted outside. Marpetitioned Starr to place the

see Your pg 13



who supported the union.

Mary Hart. Two of Nancy's both women were highly ef- produce. brothers joined the Union fective in gathering informa-Nancy apparently had no Army early in the war. While tion. scruples about using her visiting her sister's home wiles and charms to obtain when she had a new baby, have relied more on her natquestioning in Spencer, West gan Hart. She had a far more Virginia.

Conley, a man described as a was found along the road '6-foot-3 muscular men- several days later. This unace." She rode and fought necessary violence only with Conley, often leading strengthened Nancy's hatred Joshua, a former member of Author's Note: Many encouraged to do whatever described as a striking figure she could to help the South- of a man, joined up with ginia, where Nancy was ern cause, it was now "sister Company A of the 19th Virborn. Nancy's facial features against brothers" in the Hart ginia Calvary, Nancy moved are consistent with many family.

She continued riding with ginia, area. Melungeon women known for their beauty; high cheek- the Moccasin Rangers until bones, fair skin, dark eyes Conley was killed, and the tall, muscular guys - evolugroup disbanded. Shortly af-Brother against brother, or terward, Nancy joined the as the case may be, sister Confederate Army under Stonewall Jackson as a guide Virginia and present-day and spy.

Burning Summersville

Our Civil War Nancy Hart the Union and Confederate had some things in common causes. The adage that the with the Revolutionary War American Civil War pitted spy, Nancy Morgan Hart,

counts from Union soldiers wreaking havoc with Union ing were similar. Both used country girls trying to peddle Nancy was but one of 13 eggs and garden vegetables children born to Stephen and to enemy troops. Likewise, root vegetables and other and a bullet for a boy.

> no-nonsense, take no prison-His bullet-riddled body ers approach to dealing with the enemy than our Mountaineer Nancy.

When Nancy's husband, for the Union Army. Further the Moccasin Rangers and to the Richwood, West Vir-

(This Nancy went for the

A Blast from the Past

Courtesy of the Ruth Friel Estate

When you lay... Those few cents down... You've bought... The smoothest...

Burma-Shave

Isaiah 53:5

And by His stripes we are healed."

Shave in town.

Jesus Christ is Risen.

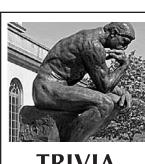
"But He was wound<mark>ed for our transgressions,</mark>

He was bruised for our iniquities;

The chastisement for our peace was upon Him,

Substitutes... Are like a girdle... They find some jobs... They just... Can't hurdle. Burma-Shave

INNISON GROUP



TRIVIA a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. "I see trouble on the way... I see earthquakes and lightnin'... I see those times today... So, don't go around tonight, it's bound to take your life..." Name the song. Name the band.

2. This state quarter, issued in 2003, shows a lady seated in a chair, a long-leaf pine branch and magnolia blossoms. Her name appears on the coin in raised standard print and in Braille. Name the lady. Name the state.

3. You just received an invitation with the four Ws who, what, when and where. They also want to know, ASAP, if you plan to attend, and they want you to know they will not be providing alcohol. What are these two four-letter abbreviations?

4. He was a pretty big guy - more than 300 pounds. He was the first U.S. President to own an automobile; the first to serve on the U.S. Supreme Court; and the first to be buried in Arlington National Cemetery. Who was





J. Copley, PA-C



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Poetry Corner

THE INN

At dusk the rider reined his horse, The mailman left his posthaste course, A traveler who walked alone Scraped muddy boots upon a stone, The herder drove his steers to pen, And four be-splattered, glib-tongued men Who had not met, met now before The tavern's heavy timbered door.

The fire roared loud as songs were sung, The cider keg popped out its bung And flowed along the stream of wit; Wild pheasant roasted on the spit; And till the crossroads streak with dawn And four strange men must travel on, A long-jawed gaffer, Henry Clay, A dark outlander, "French" Crozet, Windy Williams who drove for hire And Jed who carried the Staunton mails, Warmed the shins by the landlord's fire, Swigged their cider and swopped their tales.

Louise McNeill from Gauley Mountain - A History in Verse



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

the process, but with more federal dollars flowing than we have ever seen before, I began the first of March with an earmark webinar with Senator Joe Manchin.

The last six months has inwith cluded meetings DARRE representatives, GVEDC and others, working toward a total evaluation of the "Peacock Building" on the corner of Main Street and Second Avenue. This process has led to an overall refurbishing estimate of \$1.6 million. Another meeting for a

Thate even being a part of move forward – or not –will take place later in April. Stay

> ing of ARPA funding has day. created another issue. There finding CPAs for audits has Friday. delayed progress with the /Sewer/Storm Project. Consequently, I spent days calling qualified CPAs and now have contracted with an auditor to update reports.

final evaluation on how to see Mayor's pg 13



Poppy Seed Cake

Sally Cobb

1 cup butter

1 1/2 cups sugar

2 1/2 cups flour

1 tsp. baking soda

2 cups buttermilk

4 eggs separated

1/4 cup brown sugar 1 tsp. cinnamon

termilk for 15 minutes.

sugar. Add egg yolks.

stiff. Fold into mixture.

food or spring-form pan.

with buttermilk.

2 tsp. vanilla

2 tsp. baking powder

2 oz. box of poppy seeds

Soak poppy seeds in but-

Cream together butter and

Sift dry ingredients to-

gether and add alternately

Pour 1/2 of the batter into

Pour in the remaining bat-

What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb Bake 1 hour at 350°.

Apple Snack Cookies

Lib Faulknier

1 cup brown sugar

1 egg, beaten

2 1/2 cups flour

1/4 tsp. salt

1 cup chopped raisins

1/4 tsp. nutmeg

1/2 cup soft butter

1 cup thick apple sauce

1 tsp. soda

1 tsp. cinnamon 1/4 cup chopped pecans or

Cream butter and sugar; add egg. Combine with ap-

plesauce. Sift flour with soda, spices

Beat egg whites until very and salt. Add to first mixture and blend well.

Stir in nuts and raisins. Drop by tsp. on greased

a well-greased bundt, angel cooking sheet. Bake at 375° for 15 min-Sprinkle with a mixture of

brown sugar and cinnamon. utes.

Makes about 3 dozen.

Easter Sunrise Service Sunday, April 9, at 7 a.m.

Breakfast to follow service. Everyone welcome!

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ationally, 115,000 for an organ transplant, including 2,500 in

West Virginia. At least 20 will die each day without receiving the transplant they so desperately need. Someone donating and how to register. donation. is added to the transplant people are waiting waiting list every 10 minutes.

Your Health - Your Hospital

western Pennsylvania and morial Hospital has part- with your family about your

educating our community tion and increasing the number of registered donors.

You can help in three easy steps. First, visit donatelife wv.org to learn more about

Do not be discouraged by your age or past medical history – anyone can be a po-This year, Pocahontas Me-tential donor. Second, talk

nered with Donate Life West decision to register as an Virginia to help save lives by organ, eye and tissue donor.

Finally, tell others about about the importance of the need in our community, organ, eye and tissue dona- and how every person can make a difference. One person has the potential to save eight lives through organ donation and enhance 50 more through cornea and tissue

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Community Calendar —

PMH Health Beat

OPERA HOUSE

7:30 p.m. This stage play legal ad on page 12. celebrates the life and music of the legendary blues singer, days from 1 to 6 p.m. Wed- tow Ranger Station Saturday, the Empress of the Blues. to 5 p.m. Tickets, \$10, are available at 4th Avenue Gallery, online at pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the night of Friday, April 14, at Carnegie the performance. Children Hall in Lewisburg. Tickets 17 and younger are admitted start at \$28.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Pocahontas

are so many projects in will be closed Friday, April progress in our state that 7, in observance of Good

> Justin Arvon, a conpliance specialist with the West Virginia Attorney Marlinton Town Hall, 709 April 19, from 11:30 a.m. to Everyone welcome. 12:30 p.m. to discuss consumer-related issues and answer questions.

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John Jorgenson Quintet,

WVU Symphony Orchestra Wednesday, April 19, 7:30 p.m. at Carnegie County Hall in Lewisburg. Tickets, has been routine. The flow- in observance of Good Fri- carnegiehallwv.org, call 304-645-7917, or stop by 611 The Pocahontas Times Church Street in Lewisburg.

EASTER SERVICES AND ACTIVITIES

Thursday, April 6,7 p.m. welcome. Town's Combined Water sumer outreach and com- Maundy Thursday Communion Service at Marlinton Presbyterian Church with General's office, will be at Oak Grove Presbyterian Community Wellness Center, Green Bank Observatory/ Church and Marlinton area unless otherwise noted. Second Avenue, Wednesday, United Methodist churches.

> Friday, April 7, 5 p.m. at Old 5:30 pm. All levels are wel-Mt. Zion Church in the Hill come for play and instrucsee Calendar pg 13 The Pocahontas County Country. Everyone Welcome.

Easter Egg Hunt, Satur-

Pasta Dinner

Saturday, April 8, 4 to 8 p.m. Kris' Roadhouse, Durbin. \$10/ person.

Silent auction and more. Fundraiser for the

Jessica Acosta family who lost their home to a fire.

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Sunday, April 9, 7 a.m. Mt. Olivet Church on Droop Mountian. Everyone welcome.

Easter Sunrise Service at Mountain View Cemetery Sunday, April 9, 7 a.m., fol-Providing Letters of Sup- Landfill and Solid Waste \$15/adult and \$7/students. lowed by breakfast at Marport for grant applications Office will be closed April 7 For more information, visit linton Presbyterian Church.

MEETINGS

brary. Call 681-418-1484 for comed. more information. Everyone

PARKS AND REC

All activities are at the

A four-week **Learning Series** begins 304-799-7386 to reserve Good Friday Service, Thursday, April 6, 3:30 to

at the Pocahontas County day, April 8, 1 p.m. Eaden in tion. Learn, practice, sharp-"The Lady and the Em- Courthouse Friday, April 28, the Alleghenies Campground en your skills. Ages 7 to 14. press" Saturday, April 15, at 2023, at 2 p.m. See details in at Huntersville. Fun for all No charge, but registration is required. Call 304-799-7386 to save your space.

New six-week walking Bessie Smith, also known as nesdays and Saturdays 8 a.m. April 8, noon. Age groups group begins Monday, April 10, at the Wellness Center Sponsored by BFD Fire and and Thursday, April 13, at Durbin Library, 5:30 p.m. Easter Sunrise Service, Call 304-799-7386 for more details.

> Spring Cleanup/Litter Sweep along Greenbrier River Trail from Wellness Center to Stillwell Park, Tuesday, April 11, at 1 p.m. Gloves and bags provided. Come out and help Make Marlinton Shine!

Skateboard Clinic at Stillwell Skate Park Wednes-**NA meeting** Tuesdays, day, April 12, 2:30 p.m. All 6 to 7 p.m. at Hillsboro Li- ages and skill levels wel-

Power Yoga class Mondays 6:15 to 7:15 p.m. This style of class is for interme-

diate/advanced students. Chair Yoga Hybrid at Old Touring Center, Tues-Chess day, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Call



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Color this picture (make copies as needed) and bring it to Mountain View Assembly on Easter Sunday, April 9, at 11 a.m. for a prize! We'll have an Easter Egg Hunt for all ages immediately following the Church Service.

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lands. The tourism econin the state. With \$144 milhontas County by travelers practices? highly valuable with future development. life for residents.

With that, ensuring sus- our place: tainable growth and maintaining the very essence of infrastructure. tary to tourism, to other industry economic development and for living in Nature's Mountain Play- stewardship values into ground. This is why as a planning destination made up of compromise common com- ning strategies munity values can be a way for the future.

ship is a process by which ability best practices local communities, governmulti-stakeholder approach values to maintaining the cultural, environmental, social, eco- Stakeholder plans and ob- omy. nomic, and aesthetic in- jectives related to stewardtegrity of their country, ship and sustainability

region or town. Public land managers, organizations, best practices - residents in our community are ac- impacts on our great outocahontas County is tively participating in stewthird largest ardship and sustainability county in West Vir- that will make our place a communities ginia with more than 60 better place to live, work percent held in public and visit. How can indus- involvement try, community, businesses omy is one of the strongest and individuals be better for our place stewards of our place and lion directly spent in Poca- implement sustainability every level, by everyone, Sustainability every time, everywhere in 2021, travelers are a vital and stewardship can be component to our local complex with diverse faceconomy, one that we as a tors that impact how desticommunity recognize as nations define economic LATIONSHIPS growth potential that can fa- some strategies to consider based stewardship and suscilitate improved quality of as we become more aware tainability awareness is of our role in stewardship of

- why visitors travel to our growth will happen with rooted ties to the place and destination is complemen- opportunity so it makes sense to plan for it when factors indicate growth
- communities, embracing a to maintain authenticity, mind, our communities can unified, holistic approach to small town culture through sustainability that does not thoughtful design and plan-
- sustainable Promote to better define what eco- development practices to economic growth that ennomic development looks stakeholders. Communities hances quality of life while like and preserve our place are better positioned to attract businesses with the ardship and sustainability From a tourism stand- same values when they values. Pocahontas County point, destination steward- have established sustain- as a community does have a
- Partner with professionmental agencies, and the als that share the same stewtourism industry take a ardship and sustainability

 Foster environmental businesses and individuals and visitors alike influence

- Promote litter free
- Awareness: community
- Cultivate appreciation
- Deliver hospitality at
- · Be prepared for chal-
- · BUILD STRONG RE-

This kind of communitygood for all economic development especially in • Planning for growth – rural destinations where Organic communities have deeply have a deep vested interest in the success of future generations. All economic • Build sustainability and development brings challenges to communities. With stewardship and sus-• Foster a commitment tainability at the top of be better assured the integrity of our special place we love will be preserved.

The key is facilitating balancing community stewcommon value, we all love our place, and being cognizant of stewardship and sustainability values is a common ground for the fu-• Understand Partner and ture success of the econ-



Weather Recap March

by Jason Bauserman

arch came in like a lamb and it went out like a lamb. Sorry, there is no other an-

Precipitation and snow end of the month. were way below average. Temperatures were very close to normal.

The first and last 10 days were well above normal with no snowfall. The middle 10 days were controlled by a slow moving Nor'easter crawling up the Atlantic coast and spinning down perature was 0.9 degrees temperature in my 32 years. cold and moisture from above normal and the low Canada.

Only 4.8 inches of snow was measured in the middle of March. That snowfall was 8.5 inches below average for March. Every month this winter season has been way below average. We are now nearly 50 inches below normal. Total snowfall for the season is only 13.6 inches. My least snowiest winter in 32 years of records occurred in 2019-2020 with 22.6 inches. In my opinion, this

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should be an all time record for low snowfall at Bartow. ruary. Last year, April had six inches, so I will have my

Precipitation was only normal.

The average high temperature was 48 degrees and the 25.5 degrees. The high temtemperature was exactly the really comes alive.

normal low of 25.5 degrees. The mean was 36.8 degrees and that was 0.5 degrees above normal. That mean in February was 36.9 degrees. In my 32 years of records, that is only the fifth time March was colder than Feb-

The highest temperature was 71 degrees on March final snow comments at the 23. The lowest temperature was 10 degrees on March 19.

The following are the low-2.09 inches. Normal preciperst temperatures for each itation for March is 4.17 month this winter. Noveminches. That is just 50% of ber 10, December 11, January 11, February 2, March 10. January often has the lowest temperature of the average low temperature was winter. The 11 degrees for January was my highest low

Enjoy April when spring

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In other action, council:

• heard from town resident Dave Bethany, who requested a temporary variance to the chicken ordinance due to a misunderstanding he had with the town. Bethany said he contacted the town office in December 2022 and asked if he could have chickens at his home. He was asked if he would have a rooster; when

Month, from

• Developing health prob-

lems related to alcohol

abuse, such as liver disease

Last year, 873 helpline

callers cited alcohol as their

primary drug, according to

HELP4WV, the state's men-

tal health and addiction

helpline. The only drugs

cited more frequently were

heroin and methampheta-

cohol Use Disorder may in-

clude in-patient withdrawal

management and residential

treatment, many people can

find recovery through lower-

level intervention, including

medication assistance, out-

patient counseling and sup-

Although treatment for Al-

or high blood pressure

page 2

He spent money and more than six weeks of his time Utility Adjustment Policy. putting together a coop for his chickens, and two days after he got his three chickens, code enforcement officer Scott Gibb came to his town ordinance.

on the agenda as a variance Zoom link.

online at HELP4WV.com

Governor issues

Proclamation ~ National

Beverage Control Adminis-

pleased to report that Gover-

awareness and understand-

ated with underage alcohol

use and adult alcohol misuse.

Since 1987, the National

port groups.

he said no, he said he was request. Bethany was told he told he could have chickens. could be on the May agenda.

> • approved the town's Disturbing the Peace Ordinance. • approved poll worker ap-

> Marlinton Town Council

• approved the Marlinton

pointments.

house and told him he was meets the first Monday of not in compliance with the each month, excluding holidays, at 7 p.m. in the munic-Council said it could not ipal building auditorium. The vote on a variance at this public is welcome to attend meeting because it was not in person or online through a

Council on Alcoholism and

mately 95,000 people die

from alcohol related causes.

Alcohol Use Disorder

(AUD) affects about 15 mil-

Alcohol Abuse and Alco-

stance Abuse and Mental

these adolescents binge

If you or someone you Drug Dependence has recogknow is struggling with Al- nized April as Alcohol

cohol Use Disorder, free, Awareness Month. Accordconfidential support is avail- ing to the Center for Disease

able by calling or texting 1- Control (CDC) every year in

844-HELP-4WV or chatting the United States approxi-

Alcohol Awareness Month lion adults in the United

nor Jim Justice has officially Health Services Administra-

recognized April as Alcohol tion (SAMHSA) reports that

Awareness Month in West about 2.3 million adolescents

Virginia. In issuing a procla- aged 12 to 17 in 2019 drank

mation, Justice emphasized alcohol in the past month,

the need to increase public and about 1.2 million of

ing about the dangers associ- drank in the last month.

The West Virginia Alcohol States, (National Institute for

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Obituaries



John Gibb

John Carl Gibb, 31, of Marlinton, passed away unexpectedly Tuesday, March

D. Gibb and Melissa S. the same. His passion and mount Healthcare in Fayet-

John was a 2009 graduate of Pocahontas County High School. He earned a Bachelor of Arts degree in Print him. Journalism at Marshall University and his Master of death by his paternal grand- of pride in both his siblings Science degree in Mass Communication at the Unisippi. Prior to his passing, he ers, Tim Gibb (Katie), and and a lot of responsibilities. 2023. Educational Leadership with Andrew Gibb (J.T. Robin- sire to plant things and watch the American College of Ed-

the Charleston Daily Mail which ignited his passion for Florida. teaching and kick-started his year tenure there, John taught Pre-IB English, Jour- body will be cremated. nalism, AICE General Pa-Teacher of the Year in 2018. In 2023, he was recognized finalist for Marion County Public Schools, a highly esrecognition. In addition to serving as an educator, John was a mentor teacher, Yearbook Advisor, Speech and Debate Coach, Student Gov-

Freshman Class Sponsor. John's passion for education and teaching was im- tion Foundation of Marion

Douglas "Doug" Lantz, L.I.C.

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many expressions of support, sympathy and kindness during his illness

Special thanks to Mountain Hospice and Staff for their devotion,

Thank you to VanReenen Funeral Home, Rev. Tim Scott, Rev. David

Merryman, Chaplain Danny Franke, Vonnie O'Brien, pallbearers, the

Pocahontas County Honor Corps, Marlinton Masonic Lodge No. 127

A.F & A.M., Marlinton United Methodist Women and Marlinton

Thank you to everyone who called, sent cards, visited, brought food, sent flowers, traveled, or made a donation to the Marlinton United

We will forever be grateful for your support, kindness and love. May

each of you be blessed with good health, a long life and love that

compassion and exceptional care given to Robert and our family.

dents that changed percep- kindness you brought to Ritchie, Maryland. For many two of them. tions of the traditional John's life. teacher. Beyond that of an educator, John was a mentor, friend and a guiding light for countless students. Through his unwavering dedication, he inspired a love of learning and instilled values that will continue to shape the lives of children for generations to come. While speaking at the 2023 Golden Apple Gala in February 2023, John shared a quote that he lived by, "Whatever you do in life, Ocala, Florida, formerly of make sure it is meaningful and purposeful." John truly embodied this as he lived each day with intentionality Born March 31, 1991, in and purpose, always inspirlove for life, his students and his family was evident as he strived to make a positive he was a son of the late Delimpact on the world around bert and Mae Gillispie.

father, James (Jim) Gibb.

was pursuing a Master's in David Gibb, all of Marlinton, It also instilled in him a deson), of Orlando, Florida; them grow. He was the beloved nephew, Christopher owner of a well-cared for John was a Journalist for Gibb, of Marlinton; maternal and abundant garden. grandparents, Freddy and

A memorial service will be olynn and Justin. career as a full-time educator held Saturday, April 8, 2023, for Marion County Public at 1 p.m. at Trinity Baptist things in his life, and liked and favorite destinations. Schools at Lake Weir High Church in Buckeye with Pas-School. During his seven- tor David Moore officiating.

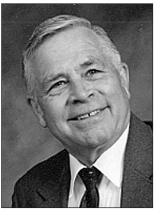
pers and English. He was ily asks that donations be employed for a few years by daughters and spending prerecognized as the Rookie made to Lake Weir High the Forest Service in Idaho. School to the attention of the working around the woods John Gibb Memorial Fund, and the trees and working as a Golden Apple Teacher 10351 SE Maricamp Rd., with his hands and building Ocala, FL 34472-2517.

teemed and prestigious founded in John's name, will a helicopter pilot, but color help serve as a lasting tribute blindness told him to try to John at Lake Weir High other areas, so he did. He re-School and will ensure that tired from the US Army in his legacy lives on.

Friends and family wish to ernment Co-Advisor and extend their gratitude to Marion County Schools, the Public Educameasurable. He had a unique County, colleagues and stu-

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Toby, Beverly, Wayne and families



Julian Gillispie

Julian L. Gillispie passed away Sunday morning, teville, Pennsylvania.

Born in 1935, in Arbovale,

He was the oldest child of John was preceded in a large family, and took a lot and his home state. He re-

He was married to Joyce prior to moving to Florida in Linda Gravely, of Marlinton; Gillispie from 1963 until her maker and loving mother of 2016. Once in Florida, he and paternal grandmother, death in 2020. They had two two daughters. She had a began substitute teaching, Linda Gibb, of The Villages, children, Belinda and Tim, and two grandchildren, Car-

working with his hands, She also had a love of music building things and tinker- and enjoyed attending con-Per John's wishes, the ing. After high school, he certs whenever possible. tried college but didn't think However, nothing compared In lieu of flowers, the fam- it was right for him. He was to the love she had for her things. He went into the This memorial fund, Army with the hope of being 1979, and from Federal

years, while in the military retirement, he became a certified electrician.

France, Germany, Alaska, Rexrode. California and Maryland. He liked that he had seen a lot of held at a later date. the world, and said he was states in the U.S. He would- and Wallace FH.com n't say which one he hadn't been in.

A graveside service was Fairlea, he was a son of Scott ing those around him to do March 26, 2023, at Para-held Friday, March 31, 2023, at Fairfield Union Cemetery with Rev. Christopher Frye officiating.

> Online condolences may be shared at monahanfuner alhome.com

Christina Kimble

Christina Lee White Kim-In addition to his parents, membered growing up on a ble, 39, of Frank, passed versity of Southern Missis- he is survived by his broth- farm with a lot of fondness away Friday, March 17,

> Born August 7, 1983, in Elkins, she was a daughter of Sara Lou Vandevender and David Arnold White, of Frank.

Christina was a homepassion for the outdoors and loved to go hiking and swimming, but mainly she en-Julian did many different joyed traveling to find new

In addition to her parents, also stationed in Korea, Will Knight and Dakin mother.

A private memorial will be

Online condolences may proud to have been in 49 be shared at www.Wallace sons.



Wilma Gray Morgan

Wilma Gray Morgan 91, of Arbovale, entered eternal rest Wednesday, March 29,

way of connecting with stu- dents for the joy, love and Service in 1998, in Fort cious family time with the 2023, at Davis Medical Center after a short illness.

Born July 8, 1931, in Dunand in federal service, he she is survived by her daugh- more, she was a daughter of worked as a part-time handy- ters, Taylor Alderman, of the late Ora Buzzard Galford man for people in the Fair- Durbin, and Olivia Kimble, and Paul Galford. She gradufield area. After his second of Frank; sister, Melissa ated Marlinton High School White Rexrode, of Durbin; in 1950. She held various brothers, Shawn White, of jobs throughout Pocahontas During his time in the mil- Frank, and Michael Knight, County, but the one that itary he served in Vietnam and wife, Megan, of Elkins; brought her the most joy was from 1967 to 1969, and was nephews, Kaden, Aaron and being a homemaker and a

> She was married to Robert Morgan for 56 years until his death in 2011. From this union, she and Bob had two

> In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by a brother, Buck Galford; sister, Bertha Galford; and two infant brothers.

She is survived by her sons, Mark Morgan (Bev), of Scott Depot, and Todd Morgan (Lisa), of Moore, Oklahoma; eight grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; one great-great-grandchild; sister, Maxine Moore, of Dunmore; brothers, Steward Galford, of Hillsboro, Ralph Galford, of Twin Falls, Idaho, and Johnny Galford, of Kimberly, Idaho.

A small graveside service will be held at a later date.

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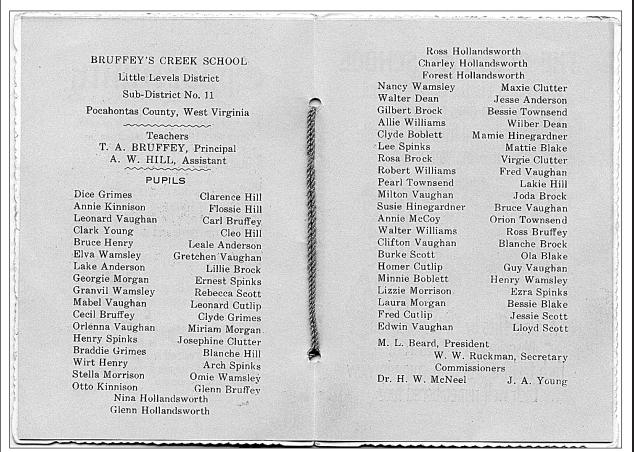




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Bruffey's Creek School Souvenir Book - 1910



THIS SOUVENIR BOOKLET from the Bruffey's Creek School, for the school year 1910, lists 81 students. This is not a typo! Eighty-one students were enrolled in this school when its doors first opened in 1910 with teachers T. A. Bruffey as Principal and A. W. Hill as Assistant Principal. The school was located next to the Emmanual Methodist Church in the area of Hills Creek and Lobelia in southern Pocahontas County. It served the Bruffey's Creek community until it was closed in 1935. The building was torn down in 1940. (Courtesy of Sam **Taylor**; **PHD000115**)

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Seventy-Five Pears Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, April 8, 1948

the bodies of 2,619 Ameri- Hefner, of Marlinton. cans who died in the struggle for the liberation of Europe. Aboard the vessel are the remains of 65 being brought to been a big varmint hanging a better world to live in. A Why there should be so the United States under the out in the big laurel patch on more beautiful world, one many crows, so many bluegressional act at instructions snow were big enough for a and eye. His whistled song question nobody seems to of next of kin residing in chunk of a panther. In recent can light up a dark gray sky have answered. But the fact West Virginia.

Blosville and La Cambe, base of the skull.

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, April 9, 1923

In a little free for all at

Sunday night, Richard Stew-

art, a section hand, was shot

through the leg with a 38 pis-

under bond for the grand

community

of Esty C. Kershner, which

occurred at Frankford Sun-

roof of the Methodist Church

putting out a fire. He asked

twenty-five feet. He died im-

his wife and seven children.

Mr. Kershner was well

jury.

100-Pears-Ago

in The Pocahontas Times

tol, and Madison Wilson got man, was in the Levels this busted over the head with the week and bought some pure-

butt of a gun. Wilson was put bred Herefords from J. S.

ground, a distance of nearly The family of the late J. W.

shocked to hear of the death Monday evening.

years, and he is survived by their belongings.

Normandy...

FIELD NOTES

April 1.

One day last week, Oscar als may wander north and Sharp took his bear dogs and south for some distance. Trasome pups for to chase out ditionally a bird of the south, the varmint. For four hours it has been relatively comthere was one grand chase. mon as far north as New Finally the cat fooled all to York City for a good many hide away in one of the many years; and its range seems to rock cliffs on the Swago be spreading steadily northward. Whenever it chooses Oscar got one good look at an area for its home, it can be the varmint. It was one pow-seen there all year round, Carley, is due at New York at E. Hefner, of the U. S. Army, erful big wildcat, probably a whistling eagerly from the Canada Lynx. He could tell it top of a leafless sycamore in was a wildcat by its bob tail. December, exploring the apple trees in gray March. The redbird's function in swaying in the top of a tall.

remains that when a redbird takes up residence in an area, that area is fortunate indeed. for he is a good neighbor as well as a delight to see and

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zero on Sunday morning, bought himself a nice car. L. C. Morris has killed

four wild cats this winter and W. D. Slavin is away from

wick, April 1, 1923, a daugh- his store this week, doing farm work on his new place.

COUNCIL MEETING

The town council held its

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Fifty Pears

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, April 5, 1973

Pocahontas County High School 1973-74

Fredric W. Smith, Principal; Steven V. Barksdale, David C. Hutsenpiller, Alice Marlinton Nazarene Church. R. Irvine, Dolan W. Irvine, Johnnie L. Kinnison, Francis H. McElwee, Orr Lee Mc-T. Moore, Grace Jane Thomas Earl. Moore, Reta M. Rose, Sharpes, David E. Smith, named Lori Ann. Peggy Smith, Quentin R. Vance, Sharon O. Vance, named Timothy Wayne. Miriam VanNostran, Lawrence T. Workman, Arch G. Wooddell

ENGAGEMENTS/ WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith, of Slaty Fork, wish to announce the engagement of (Mamie) Ginger, of Chattheir daughter, Vicki Dar- tanooga, Tennessee, forlene, to Charles Edward merly of Huntersville, a Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. daughter of the late George Lloyd Woods, of Marlinton. and Nola Moore Ginger.

Mrs. Eleanor Arbogast, of Tennessee. Marlinton, wishes to an-

nounce the engagement of her daughter, Diane Eleanor, to Randy Warren Wilfong, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Wilfong of Elk Route.

Miss Billie Jean Sutton, Harold L. Crist, Anna Lee daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean, Charles W. Fauber, Earl Sutton, of Marlinton, Elmer C. Friel, Nancy R. became the bride of Keith Galford, Richard E. Grose- Edward Beverage, of Marclose, Walter D. Helmick, linton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Herndon, Linda S. Roscoe W. Beverage, Satur-Hevener, Lyla C. Howell, day, February 3, 1973, in the

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mann, Kenneth K. Notting- David Crickenberger, of ham, Nancy A. Hennis, Fay Hillsboro, a son, named

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ray Donna C. Rountree, Virginia P. Warren, Jr., of Pittsburgh, C. Shafer, Pamela S. Pennsylvania, a daughter,

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Raymond G. Tracy, Allen Stimeling, of Silver Gladys A. Vance, Kenneth E. Spring, Maryland, a son,

DEATHS

Lee Gibson, 66, a son of the late Levi and Lottie Gibson. Burial in the Gibson Cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Martha Service and burial were in

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, April 8, 1898

COL. LEVI GAY brought his cattle home from Rockbridge the other day. He will there to be farmed on the

WAGONERS have been waters in Back Creek and Jackson's River. If Bath had the enterprise of Pocahontas, under the circumstances... these streams would be bridged at once.

MAIL CARRIER DROWNED

Unacquainted With the Dangerous Suck of the Ford Below Mt. Grove, He Ventured In and His Feeble Mail Mt. Grove... Horse Was Swept Over the Falls Below the Ford.

drowning of a mail boy comes from Mt. Grove. Frank Covner, a youth of twenty, came from Parkersroute between Mt. Grove and Warm Springs, a distance of thirteen miles. He made daily trips leaving Mt. Grove in the morning and returning there in the evening. He crossed two swift, dangerous streams in going and returning - Back Creek and Jackson's River...

rain Monday night, and on Tuesday, he left his boarding place with every prospect of high waters to cross. He continue to rent his farm placed a letter he had written home behind the clock, remarking that if he did not get back, the people could write delayed on account of high to his father that he had found a watery grave. This was not an unnatural remark

There had been a heavy

He made the trip and had got back to the ford on Back Creek, two miles below Mt. Grove, where he was drowned. There were no witnesses of the accident... His horse was rescued

from an island and taken to

The fate of the boy was known when the search party A tragic story of the reached John Darnell's house situated about a mile below the ford... The first two days the searchers did not go down the stream far enough, burg to carry the mail on the but on Friday, at a point nearly three miles below the ford, they found the body on the rocks on the edge of the stream...

> **NEW YORK NEWSLETTER** Two Maine hunters were

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Listed among those to be The United States Army returned to loved ones in Transport, the John L. Mc- West Virginia was Pfc. Andy the end of this month with son of Mrs. Bertha O.

being returned from the "D- Bucks Mountain. Lambs and whole bird kingdom, can lift Day" military cemeteries at sheep are killed by a bite on the heart and make it sing. Saint-Laurent-sur-Mer, the back of the neck at the

trade as a carpenter. For the

past ten months he had been

employed on the new Mar-

two yearling bulls and two

burned down last Saturday.

Fire caught in the roof, and

Loudermilk lived with Mr.

head carpenter.

All winter long there has life is obviously to make this old elm in June... provisions of a 1946 con- Spruce Flat. Tracks in the with more delight to the ear jays, and so few redbirds, is a weeks, the varmint has been and bring brightness to a dull Virtually all the remains killing lambs on Spruce Flat morning. His color itself, one aboard the "McCarley" are and across Dry Creek on of the richest reds in the

> The redbird, or cardinal, is hear. no migrant, though individu-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. spring. Howard Hawkins, at War-

HONEYSUCKLE

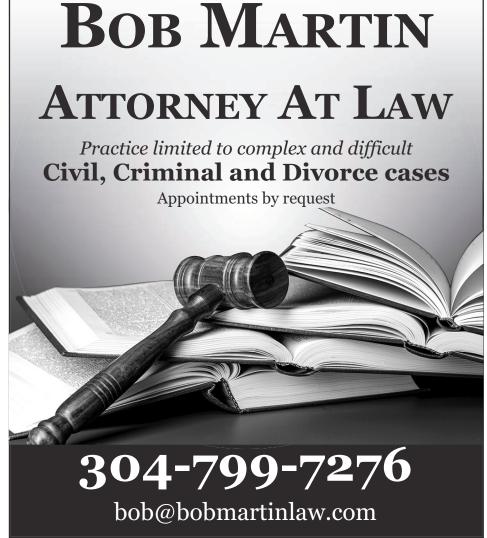
The other day at the Mar-Madison Wilson's restaurant linton Methodist Church as linton station there was a regular monthly meeting whole carload of "garden" honeysuckle roots and stems. W. R. Sutton, of Hoster- Inquiry brought the information that it had been shipped in by the railroad to be planted on sliding banks McNeel. He got four head, along the right of way. A great deal of it had been used yearling heifers. The herd in this way, and it was provwas driven to Marlinton ing highly satisfactory in preventing landslides. The foliage covers the scarred The house of John Adki- ground and through the sumday morning. He was on the son, on the head of Swago, mer the strong sweet odor of the flowers scents every passing breeze... Our woods his nephew to relieve him as the high wind prevailing, honeysuckle is not honeyhe was exhausted and felt nothing could be done to suckle, but azalea, and there sick. He fell in a faint on the save it. Just a few pieces of are three or more kinds of roof and thence to the furniture could be gotten out. azaleas in this region.

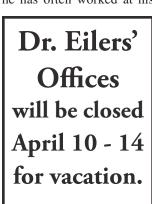
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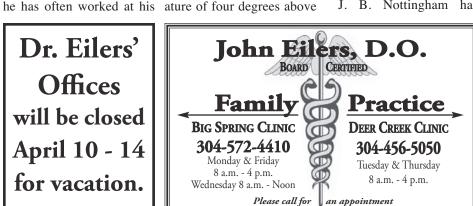
The community was shocked by the death of Miss Emma Burner.

mediately. His age was 52 Adkison and they, too, lost Local weather observer S. The funeral of Mrs. India

Cassell was largely attended. known in Marlinton, where L. Brown recorded a temper-J. B. Nottingham has







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Regional Math Field Day results

ocahontas County students participated in two separate regional Math Field Day competitions this year.

Attending the through ninth grade regional competition were:

Marlinton Elementary School - Jonathan Burgess, Jaxon Cassell, Jarrell Clifton and Easton Smith.

Elementary Hillsboro School - Levi Irvine and Autumn Hively.

Marlinton Middle School - Eli Beezley, Madeleine Burns, Ezra Bond, Willa Hardy, Irelyn Withers, RT Hill, Tanner Smith, Cash Beers and Camden Gregory.

Pocahontas County High School - Paul Jordan, Gavin Malcolm and Wade Garber. Winners were:

Fifth grade: second place, Jarrell Clifton.

Ninth grade: third place,



REGIONAL MATH FIELD Day winners, from left: Paul Jordan, Gavin Malcolm, Wade Garber, Jarrell Clifton and Eli Beezley. Not pictured: Max O'Ganian and Timmy Shiflett.

place, Paul Jordan.

estimating champ.

Attending the Gavin Malcom; fourth place, through 12th grade regional Felton, Ramona Hardy and

Wade Garber; and fifth competition were: Sabina Willie O'Ganian. Leyzorek, Sammy Williams, Timmy Shiflett, Dillon fifth place, Timmy Shiflett. 10th Dunz, Eden Smith, Rachel

Winners were: fourth Eli Beezley was named the Zac Miller, Max O'Ganian, place, Max O'Ganian; and

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PICTURED, FRONT ROW, I to r: Owen Sattler, Aydrien Jackson, Levi Kerr, Kensley Rexrode and Landyn Rexrode. Back row: Darren Deputy, Kendall Taylor, Kaylee Hershman and Dalton White. Not pictured: Olivia Kimble.

GBEMS ~ March Students of the Month

the Month at Green Bank Elementary-Middle ing football. His favorite White and Christina Giese, is School. Aydrien's guardians are Ricky and April Friel. Aydrien likes to play outside and eat cereal. His favorite thing about school is getting to play with toys. Aydrien hopes to be a policeman when he grows up.

Kensley Rexrode, daughter of Cory and Alisha Rex-rode, is the kindergarten Stu-dent of the Month. Kensley likes eating and playing outside with her sister. Her favorite foods are berries and Oreo cookies. Her favorite part of school is recess time. Kensley hopes to be a cheerleader when she grows up.

Owen Sattler, son of Silas and Nicole Sattler, is the first grade Student of the Month. Owen likes to go to Great Wolf Lodge and also likes to drive his lawnmower. His favorite foods are pepperoni pizza and spaghetti with meatballs. Owen's favorite part of school is recess. When he grows up, Owen would like to be a mechanic, school bus driver and a farmer.

Levi Kerr, son of Justin Kerr and Crystal Keatley, is

ydrien Jackson is the the second grade Student of friends and she wants to be a preschool Student of the Month. Levi's hobbies are vet. foods are pizza and hot dogs. the sixth grade Student of the Levi's favorite part of school Month. He likes looking for is recess. When he grows up, deer rubs, hunting and fish-Levi wants to be a bull rider ing. His favorite foods are and a farmer.

> the Month is Darren Deputy. math. Daltin would like to be Darren is the son of Lynette a mechanic when he grows Doolittle and John Deputy. up. His hobby is playing football. He likes to eat deer meat and enth grade Student of the steak. Darren's favorite part Month. Olivia is the daughter of school is recess and he of the late Danny and wants to be a logger when he Christina Kimble. Olivia likes grows up.

fourth grade Student of the Month. He is the son of Cory and Alishia Rexrode. Landyn's hobbies are playing video games, basketball and chicken wings. Landyn's fabe an NBA All-Star.

Chris and Melissa Taylor, is foods are Takis and ramen the fifth grade Student of the noodles. Her favorite part of Month. She likes working school is spending time with with cows, riding four-wheel- her friends. Kaylee would like ers and her favorite food is to be a veterinarian when she steak. Her favorite part of grows up. school is talking with her

tacos and deer meat. His fa-The third grade Student of vorite part of school is

Olivia Kimble is the sevto sleep and ride her four-Landyn Rexrode is the wheeler. Her favorite food is pizza. Olivia's favorite part of school is science class. She would like to be a veterinarian when she grows up.

Kaylee Hershman is the sleeping. His favorite food is eighth grade Student of the Month. She is the daughter of vorite parts of school are Ellen Hershman and Casey math, recess and lunch. When Hershman. Kaylee's hobbies he grows up, Landyn wants to are softball, riding fourwheelers, and hanging out Kendall Taylor, daughter of with her friends. Her favorite

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Principals List: 4.0 GPA – Madeleine Burns, Silas Dean, Zara Fanning and Hailey Goldsberry.

Honor Roll: 3.75-3.99 -Chloe Annett.

Merit Roll: 3.5-3.74 – Izabella Barr, Tyler Friel, Eli Cash Beers, Riyan Gladwell Beezley, Kylie Underwood, and Kaidence Cutlip. Lily Barr, Joey McClure, Julia Brown, Sydney Slifer, Katherine Canoy, Ezra Bond, Laelah Clendenen, Khloe Gainer and Mason Moore.

Seventh Grade

Principals List: 4.0 GPA – Barlow, Lexie Burdette, Sa-

Irelyn Withers.

Marlinton Middle School Eli Lee, Taylor Trainer, Rider, Avona Oney and Madalynn Landis, Halleigh Dixie Schoolcraft. Teter, Carly Robinson.

> Merit Roll: 3.5-3.74 -Kayla Long, Emma Sacca, Natalee Sewell, Adele Fruciano, Tessa Johnston, Paisley Lane, Harmony Thompson, Riley Keffer

Eighth Grade

Principals List: 4.0 GPA -

Honor Roll: 3.75-3.99 -Damien Blankenship, Avery Beverage, Aiden Jordan, Catherine Lucabaugh, Tanner Smith and Ben Work-

Merit Roll: 3.5-3.74 – Na-Reeanna Alderman, Rya talye Burdette, Emileigh Friel, Gavin Jordan, Leanne

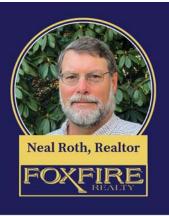
onor Roll for the vana Sharp, Willa Hardy and Green, Kenslee Lane, Jacob Moore, Alexis Arbogast, Honor Roll: 3.75-3.99 – Kylie Casey, Cyle Kelk, Erin

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The Pocahontas Times will be closed april 7. In observance of Good friday. have a blessed easter weekend.

Joy, from page 1

knew what he was getting into when he took the job. It can be hectic at times, especially on the day of the big events, but Black said he is really enjoying his role with the organization.

"I really enjoy every day," he said. "I enjoy seeing what the foundation is able to do in the community and I really enjoy being a part of that. I think we do a lot for a small town in West Virginia, and we know what people struggle with and how much need there is for stuff in our communities, so it feels great

to wake up every day and go sell our tickets for the organin those communities."

The foundation is operated organization." by Black and a board of dimajor events, there is also a tions. need for volunteers to help sell Treasure on the Mountain tickets.

community can do. One ers." good example is selling Treasure on the Mountain Snowshoe Foundation, visit tickets. We have a ticket snowshoefoundation.org partner program so if you

to work, and be a part of ization, you can get a comsome good things going on mission for every ticket you sell and fundraise for your

Black welcomes any and rectors, but it also takes a lot all community members who of volunteers to help with the wish to help with the Founfundraisers. Along with dation's events, saying that needing volunteers to set up donation of service is just as and work the day of the three important as monetary dona-

"I certainly would like people to know that we're a very inclusive organization. "We always need volun- and there's plenty of opporteers," Black said. "There are tunities to get involved," he things that people in the said. "We welcome all com-

For more information on

Schools, from page 2

In miscellaneous management, the board approved the

- Agreement for legal services with The Webb Law Centre, PLLC, for social media litigation.
- To partner with Game ChangerUSA.org to promote substance misuse prevention to all middle and high school students in Pocahontas County utilizing the "One Pill Can Kill" platform.
- To acquire integrated video capture, editing and distribution solution services developed for athletic teams by Agile Sports Technologies, Inc. dba Hudl for a three-year contract, totaling \$24,000.

In personnel management, the board approved the following:

- Resignation of Shana M. Alderman as principal at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, effective at the end of the 2022-2023 school year.
- Consent to change Kristin A. Baer as teacher of multi-subjects, first grade, at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School to teacher of multi-subjects, second grade, at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, effective for the 2023-2024 school year. Term of employment shall remain 200 days.
- · Requested transfer of Shonda E. Carr as itinerant teacher of special education (multi-categorical)/autism at Marlinton Elementary School to teacher of multisubjects at Marlinton Elementary School, at state minimum salary based on degree and experience plus equity, effective for the 2023-2024 school year. Term of employment shall be 200

days.

- Employment of Stephanie A. Ames as cafeteria manager at Marlinton Elementary School, at state min-
- linton Elementary School to shall be 261 days. secretary II/accountant II at state basic salary, effective for the 2023-2024 school shall be 215 days.
- Consent to change Lynne R. Bostic as director of curriculum, instruction and fed-County Schools to director of Elementary Education (Preschool to fifth grades) and federal programs, including special education Term of employment shall remain at 261 days.
- A. Shiflet as director of child as needed. nutrition and food service and food service, attendance tive for the 2023-2024 school March 10. year. Term of employment shall remain at 261 days.
- Robertson as director of secat state minimum salary County mainder of the 2022-2023 days.

school year. Term of employment is 65 days. Term of employment shall be 261 days each year thereafter.

- Requested transfer Ollie imum salary, effective for the C. Barkley as custodian IV at 2023-2024 school year. Term Marlinton Middle School to of employment shall be 200 executive secretary/accountant III at the central office. • Requested transfer of at state basic salary, effective Kimberly I. Jordan as secre- for the 2023-2024 school tary II/accountant II at Mar- year. Term of employment
- Employment of Jazzlyn Marlinton Middle School, at Teter as Grow Your Own West Virginia Teacher Apprenticeship, salary pursuant year. Term of employment to GYO WV Teacher Apprenticeship Wage Schedule provided by West Virginia Department of Education, effective March 30, for the dueral programs for Pocahontas ration of the GYO WV Teacher Apprentice program, up to five years and serving a probationary period of 500 hours.
- Employment of Deborah and Title programs, effective L. Miller as substitute secrethe 2023-2024 school year. tary/accountant for Pocahontas County Schools, at state basic pay, for the remainder • Consent to change Julia o the 2022-2023 school year,
- Resignation of Bradley /truancy diversion specialist S. Carpenter as seventh and to director of child nutrition eighth grade head football coach at Pocahontas County and homeless liaison, effec- High School, retroactive to
- Creation of position director of maintenance, trans-• Employment of Amy R. portation and safe schools for Pocahontas County Schools, ondary education/CTE for at state minimum salary in Pocahontas County Schools, accordance with Pocahontas Administrative based on degree and experi- Salary Schedule, commensuence in accordance with Poc- rate with experience and edahontas County admini- ucational level, effective for strative salary schedule, ef- the 2023-2024 school year. fective April 3, for the re- Term of employment is 261

Court, from page 2

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court:

Amanda L. Bennett, 37, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest March 15 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Bennett was assessed \$225.25 in court costs and fines.

Larry Bennett, 62, of Buckeye, pleaded no contest March 15 to a charge of

the indictment with preju-

dice. The matter proceeded

to sentencing at the same

hearing. The defendant was

sentenced to the maximum

of one year in the regional

jail and given credit for time

served. He was fined \$3,000

and is to pay restitution to

the victim in the amount of

of Marlinton, failed to ap-

pear for his status hearing.

Defense counsel advised the

court that he believes his

client is "wandering to dif-

ferent areas and does not

have a home." He has been

unable to contact him and

asks for a competency evalu-

ation to be performed when

he is found. The State did not

ask for a capias, but asked

that the hearing be contin-

ued. Feury was indicted on

one count, entry of a build-

ing other than a dwelling, a

felony; one count, attempted

grand larceny, a felony.

William Steven Feury, 29,

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Circuit,

from page 2

knowingly or intentionally controlled substance without possessing a controlled sub- a valid prescription. Robinstance without a valid pre- son was assessed \$225.25 in scription. Bennett was court costs and fines. assessed \$225.25 in court costs and fines.

accident involving damage in court costs and fines. to vehicle. Persic was as-

intentionally possessing a fines.

waived his right to a speedy

trial. A five-day jury trial is

todian of a child, a felony.

of Marlinton, waived his

right to a speedy trial. De-

fense counsel made a request

for more discovery and re-

lated that several motions are

outstanding. A four-day jury

trial is set to begin June 29.

Bragg was indicted on two

counts, possession of stolen

goods, a felony; one count,

possession of a Schedule II

controlled non-narcotic sub-

in the case the State vs Kyle

Michael Miller, 27, of Dun-

more, wherein the defense

attorney asked for a continu-

ance to allow the new public

A status hearing was held

stance, a misdemeanor.

Samuel Matthew Swartz 20, of Buckeye, pleaded Hannah Persic, 26, of guilty March 14 to a charge Slaty Fork, pleaded no con- of driver must be licensed test March 30 to a charge of Swartz was assessed \$195.25

Michael C. White, 66, of sessed \$230.31 in court costs Bartow, pleaded guilty March 6 to a charge of Miguel Antonio D. Turner mandatory disposal – pro-Robinson, 20, of Akron, vide proper proof of proper Ohio, pleaded guilty March disposal. White was assessed 6 to a charge of knowingly or \$225.25 in court costs and

Self, 33, of Durbin, defense case. Miller waived his right counsel related, as to Counts to a speedy trial. Miller was I - IV of the indictment, the indicted on one count, entry indictment fails to state spe- of a building other than a cific dates that the alleged dwelling, a felony; one offenses occurred. Self count, attempted petit larceny, a misdemeanor.

A jury trial is set for June 9 set to begin October 30. Self in the case the State vs Roy was indicted by the April Myers, 48, of Durbin. Myers 2021 Grand Jury on three was indicted on one count, counts, sexual abuse in the child neglect resulting in sefirst degree, a felony; one rious bodily injury, a felony; count, sexual abuse by a cus- one count, child neglect creating a substantial risk of Nickolas Dale Bragg, 35, death, a felony.

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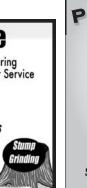
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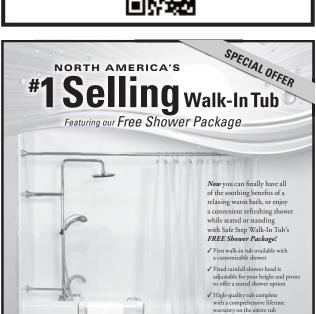
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NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, **DISTRIBUTEES AND LEGATEES**

Notice is hereby given that the following foreign will or affidavit of heirs has been filed in the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at 900 Tenth Avenue Suite C; P. O. Box 209, Marlinton, WV 24954-0209.

An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Pocahontas County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Pocahontas County Commission, upon receiving any timely objection thereto, shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state.

First publication date: Thursday, April 6, 2023

ESTATE NAME: GERALD HAMPTON BURNETT

653 Gilbert Road Ruckersville, VA 22968-3218

ANCILLIARY ADMINISTRATOR: Thomas Burnett 653 Gilbert Road

Ruckersville, VA 22968-3218

Subscribed and sworn to before me on March 21, 2023. Melissa L. Bennett Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, **DISTRIBUTEES & LEGATEES**

Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at P. O. Box 209, 900 Tenth Avenue, Suite C, Marlinton, WV 24954-0209. 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-

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 30, 2023 Claim Deadline: Monday, May 29, 2023

ESTATE OF: LARRY DOCKERY

ADMINISTRATRIX CTA: Jennifer Dockery 414 Central Street Apt 12. Elkins, WV 26241-3180

ESTATE OF: NANCY LUCILLE HURST

EXECUTRIX: Debra Workman 50 Beard Heights Addition Rd Marlinton, WV 24954-7012

ESTATE OF: A. JUNE COPELIN EXECUTRIX: LAURA HISE

14505 Browns Creek Road Dunmore, WV 24934

Subscribed and sworn to before me on March 27, 2023.

Melissa L. Bennett Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF **POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA**

TOP OF THE WORLD CONDOMINIUM AT SNOWSHOE UNIT OWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC., AND LEATHERBARK CONDOMINIUM ASSOCIATION, INC.

Plaintiffs Civil Action No.: 20-C-28 Judge Robert E. Richardson

ROBERT EDWARD OWENS, a/k/a Bob Owens, CANDY L. OWENS, ROBERT DEAN CLEVENGER, ESTATE OF W. E. SINGLETON, ESTATE OF E. HATCHER CRENSHAW, JR., AND POCAHONTAS COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT **Defendants**

NOTICE TO LIENHOLDERS

To all persons holding liens, by judgment or otherwise, on the real estate or any part thereof, of ROBERT DEAN CLEVENGER. ROBERT EDWARD OWENS AND CANDY OWENS.

In pursuance of a decree of the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, made in a cause therein pending, to subject the real estate of the said Robert Dean Clevenger to the satisfaction of the liens thereon, you are hereby required to present all claims held by you and each of you against the said Robert Edward Owens and Candy Owens which are liens on their real estate, or any part of it, for adjudication to me, at my office in the county of Pocahontas on or before the 15th day of April 2023.

Given under my hand, this 22nd day of March 2023.

Robert P. Martin Special Commissioner

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, MICHAEL C. DOSS Trustee, by virtue of that certain Deed of Trust executed by Michael Hughes, and bearing date the 8th day of November, 2019, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 384, at page 494, the maker, having defaulted in payment of the note secured by said Deed of Trust as provided by the terms thereof, and the beneficial holder of the said note, Workman Properties, LLC, having declared the whole of the indebtedness thereunder to be due and payable; and having demanded the undersigned in writing to make sale of the real estate described in said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest responsible bidder on the 18th day of April, 2023, at 4:00 p.m., at the front steps of the Pocahontas County Courthouse in the Town of Marlinton, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, the premises, being and consisting of the following:

All of that certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate, including the improvements, appurtenances and easements thereunto belonging, and being more particularly described as follows:

Lot C7, Little Mountain Retreat

All of that certain lot, tract or parcel of real estate containing ± 5.66 acres, lying in the Little Levels District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

Commencing at the intersection of U.S. Route 219 and WV Route 39 at Mill Point, WV;

Thence, westerly along WV Route 39 for ± 2.0 miles to a private drive on the left;

Thence, leaving WV Route 39 and with said drive for ± 0.4 mile to a Railroad spike found in the centerline of said drive, a corner to that property conveyed to Sam Roberts at Deed Book 342, Page 650, Tax Parcel #13-11.1, the point of beginning.

Thence, leaving said drive and with Roberts N 55-47-57 W 498.39' to a Railroad spike found;

Thence, leaving Roberts and with the centerline of said drive for nineteen new lines through Workman Properties, LLC, Tax Parcel

13-11, N 38-13-15 E 29.01' to a point; Thence, N 56-42-21 E 35.63' to a point; Thence, N 66-21-02 E 42.82' to a point; Thence, N 65-00-57 E 46.80' to a point;

Thence, N 64-05-04 E 66.64' to a point; Thence, N 63-35-40 E 31.41' to a point; Thence, N 63-35-40 E 50.51' to a point; Thence, N 63-01-12 E 45.22' to a point;

Thence, N 67-42-38 E 69.96' to a point; Thence, N 72-30-19 E 48.03' to a point;

Thence, N 74-16-46 E 88.08' to a point;

Thence, N 80-29-09 E 36.80' to a point; Thence, S 87-32-55 E 44.74' to a point;

Thence, S 86-40-34 E 42.11' to a point; Thence, N 75-38-59 E 81.33' to a point;

Thence, N 84-52-01 E 88.37' to a point; Thence, S 89-28-34 E 14.68' to a point;

Thence, S 79-15-51 E 18.42' to a point;

Thence, S 63-51-05 E 17.29' to a rod found;

POCAHONTAS COUNTY PSD WV3303812 **Consumer Confidence Report - 2023**

Covering Calendar Year - 2022

This brochure is a snapshot of the quality of the water that we provided last year. Included are the details about where your water comes from, what it contains, and how it compares to Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and state standards. We are committed to providing you with information because informed customers are our best allies. If you would like to observe the decision-making process that affects drinking water quality or if you have any questions, comments, or suggestions, please attend any regularly scheduled water board meeting held on the last Wednesday of each month at 3:00 PM at the Frank Office Building, or call JEFFREY WAYNE at 304 456-3145.

Your water comes from:

Source Name	Source Water Type
SPRING 1 PRIMARY	Ground Water under the Influence of Surface Water
SPRING 2 BACKUP	Ground Water under the Influence of Surface Water

Buyer Name Seller Name There are no additional purchases to display.

Some people may be more vulnerable to contaminants in drinking water than the general population. Immuno-compromised persons such as those with cancer undergoing chemotherapy, persons who have undergone organ transplants, people with HIV/AIDS or other immune system disorders, some elderly, and infants can be particularly at risk from infections. These people should seek advice about drinking water from their health care providers. EPA/CDC guidelines on appropriate means to lessen the risk of infection by Cryptosporidium and other microbial contaminants are available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (800426-4791).

Drinking water, including bottled water, may reasonably be expected to contain at least small amounts of some contaminants. The presence of contaminants does not necessarily indicate that water poses a health risk. More information about contaminants and potential health effects can be obtained by calling the EPA's Safe Drinking Water Hotline (8004264791).

The sources of drinking water (both tap water and bottled water) included rivers, lakes, streams, ponds, reservoirs, springs, and wells. As water travels over the surface of the land or through the ground: it dissolves naturally occurring minerals and, in some cases, radioactive material: and can pick up substances resulting from the presence of animals or from human activity

Contaminants that may be present in sources water before we

Microbial contaminants, such as viruses and bacteria, which may come from sewage treatment plants, septic systems, livestock operations and wildlife.

Inorganic contaminants, such as salts and metals, which can be naturally occurring or result from urban storm water runoff, industrial or domestic wastewater discharges, oil and gas produc-Pesticides and herbicides, which may come from a variety of

sources such as storm water run-off, agriculture, and residential Radioactive contaminants, which can be naturally occurring or

the result of mining activity. Organic contaminants, including synthetic and volatile organic chemicals, which are by-products of industrial processes and petroleum production, and also come from gas stations, urban storm water run-off, and septic systems.

In order to ensure that tap water is safe to drink; EPA prescribes regulation which limits the amount of certain contaminants in water provided by public water systems. We treat our water according to EPA's regulations. Food and Drug Administration regulations establish limits for contaminants in bottled water, which must provide the same protection for public health.

Our water system has an estimated population of 515 and is required to test a minimum of I samples per month in accordance with the Total Coliform Rule for microbiological contaminants. Coliform bacteria are usually harmless, but their presence in water can be an indication of disease-causing bacteria. When coliform bacteria are found, special follow-up tests are done to determine if harmful bacteria are present in the water supply. If this limit is exceeded, the water supplier must notify the public.

Water Quality Data

The following tables list all of the drinking water contaminants which were detected during the 2022 calendar year, The presence of these contaminants does not necessarily indicate the water poses a health risk. Unless noted, the data presented in this table is from the testing done January 1-December 31, 2022. The state requires us to monitor for certain contaminants less than once per year because the concentrations of these contaminants are not expected to vary significantly from year to year. Some of the data, though representative of the water quality, is more than one year

Terms and Abbreviations

Maximum Contaminant Level Goal (MCLG): the 'Goal' is the level of a contaminant in drinking water below which there is no known or expected risk to human health. MCLGs allow for a mar-

Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL): the "Maximum Allowed" MCL is the highest level of a contaminant that is allowed in drinking water. MCLs are set as close to the MCLGs as feasible using

the best available treatment technology. Secondary_ Maximum Contaminant Level (SMCL): recommended level for a contaminant that is not regulated and has no

Action Level (AL): the concentration of a contaminant that, if exceeded, triggers treatment or other requirements.

Treatment Technique (TT): a required process intended to reduce levels of a contaminant in drinking water.

Maximum Residual Disinfectant Level (MRDL): the highest level of a disinfectant allowed in drinking water There is convincing evidence that addition of a disinfectant is necessary for control of microbial contaminants.

Non-Detects (ND): lab analysis indicates that the contaminant is not present,

Parts per Million (ppm) or milligrams per liter (mg/l) Parts per Billion (ppb) or micrograms per liter (mg/l)

Picocuries per Liter (pCi/L): a measure of the radioactivity in

Millirems per Year (mrem/yr.): measure of radiation absorbed by the body Monitoring Period Average (MPA): An average of sample re-

sults obtained during a defined time frame, common examples of monitoring periods are monthly, quarterly and yearly. Nephelometric Turbidity Unit (NTU): a measure of the clarity

of water. Turbidity in excess of 5 NTIJ is just noticeable to the average person. Turbidity is not regulated for groundwater systems. Running Annual Average (RAA): an average of sample re-

sults obtained over the most current 12 months and used to determine compliance with MCLs. Locational Running Annual Average (LRAA): Average of

sample analytical results for samples taken at a particular monitoring location during the previous four calendar quarters.

Testing Results for: POCAHONTAS COUNTY PSD

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Microbiological	Result		М	CL			MCLG	Typical Source	
No Detected Results	No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2022								
Regulated Contaminants	Collection	Highest Value	hest Range Unit MCL MCLG Typica						
BARIUM	2/2/2022	0.0235	0.0235	ppm	2	2	Discharge of drillin refineries; Erosion	g wastes; Discharge from metal of natural deposits	
NITRATE	2/2/2022	0.64	0.64	ppm 10 10 Runoff from fertilizer use; Leachi tanks, sewage; Erosion of natura					
NITRATE-NITRITE	2/2/2022	0.64	0.64	ppm	10	10	Runoff from fertiliz tanks, sewage; Erc	er use; Leaching from septic osion of natural deposits	

Disinfection Byproducts	Sample Point	Monitoring Period	Highest LUA	Range (low/high)		MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
TOTAL HALOACETIC ACIDS (HAA5)	TRENTS, RT. 250	2022	12	12-12	ppb	60		By-product of drinking water disinfection
TTHM	TRENTS, RT. 250		19	19 _ 19	ppb	80		By-product of drinking water chlorination

Lead		Monitoring Period	90th Percentile			AL	Sites Over AL	Typical Source
COP FRE		2020 - 2022	0.0939	0.008 - 0.215	ppb	1.3		Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits; Leaching from wood preservatives
LEA	D	2020 - 2022	13.2	0.099 - 27 7	ppb	15		Corrosion of household plumbing systems; Erosion of natural deposits

if present, elevated levels of lead can cause serious health problems, especially for pregnant women and young children. Lead in drinking water is primarily from materials and components associated with service lines and home plumbing. Your water system is responsible for providing high guality drinking water, but cannot control the variety of materials used in plumbing components. When your water has been sitting for several hours, you can minimize the potential for lead exposure by flushing your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using water for drinking or cooking. If you are concerned about lead in your water, you may wish to have your water tested. Information on lead in drinking water, testing methods, and steps you can take to minimize exposure is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline or at http://www.epa.qov/safewater/lead.

POCAHONTAS COUNTY PSD is working towards identifying service line materials throughout the water distribution supply, The service line inventory is required to be submitted to the state by October 16, 2024. The most up to date inventory is located at the t Water Plant Office, if you have any questions about our inventory, please contact Jeffrey Wayne at 304-456-3145.

Chlorine/Chlorami Maximum Disinfed		MPA		MPA Units			RAA		RAA Units
2022 - 2022		1.5400		ppm			1.3		ppm
Total Organic Carbon	Collectio Date	n Highest Value	Range	Unit	тт	Typic	al Source		
CARRON TOTAL	1/15/2022	0.81	0 -0.81	nnm	n	Natur	ally present in th	ne enviro	nment

Analyte	Facility	Highest Value	Unit of Measure	Month Occurred			
No Detected Results were Found in the Calendar Year of 2022							

 	Collection Date	3	Range (low/high)		MCL	MCLG	Typical Source
 GROSS ALPHA, EXCL. RADON & U		0.428	0.428	pCi/L	15	0	Erosion of natural deposits

Secondary Contaminants-Non Health Based Contaminants-No Federal Maximum Contaminant Level (MCL) Established.	Collection Date	Highest Value	Range (low/high)	Unit	SMCL
ALKALINITY, TOTAL	7/6/2022	66.9	38 - 66.9	ppm	10000
CARBON, TOTAL	1/5/2022	1	0 - 1	ppm	10000
GIARDIA LAMBLIA	7/16/2019	1	0 - 1		1
SODIUM	2/10/2021	7.41	7.41	ppm	1000

During the 2022 calendar year, we had the below noted violation(s) of drinking water regulations.

l	Compliance Period	Analyte	Comments
l	7/1/2022 - 7/21/2022	CONSUMER CONFIDENCE RULE	CCR REPORT
l	10/1/2022 - 5/8/2022	CONSUMER CONFIDENCE RULE	CCR ADEQUACY/AVAILABILITY/CONTENT
l	11/12/2022	PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION
l		PUBLIC NOTICE	PUBLIC NOTICE RULE LINKED TO VIOLATION

Additional Required Health Effects Language:

Infants and children are typically more vulnerable to lead in drinking water than the general population. It is possible that lead levels at your home may be higher than at other homes in the community as a result of materials used in your home's plumbing. If you are concerned about elevated lead levels in your home's water, you may wish to have your water tested and flush your tap for 30 seconds to 2 minutes before using tap water. Additional information is available from the Safe Drinking Water Hotline (8004264761).

There are no additional required health effects violation notices.

	Water System	Туре	Category	Analyte	Compliance Period				
١	No Violations Occurred in the Calendar Year of 2022								

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There are no additional required health effects violation notices. There are no additional required health effects notices.

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conveyed to Paul Sinnott at Deed Book 342, Page 687, Tax Parcel #13-11.11, partly with that property conveyed to Paul H. Sinnott at Deed Book 312, Page 522, Tax Parcel #13-11.7, and partly with that property conveyed to the Hamilton Family Living Trust at Deed Book 356, Page 56, Tax Parcel #13-11.6, and continuing with the centerline for sixteen lines as follows:

Thence, S 46-09-11 E 14.45' to a point; Thence, S 26-22-40 E 14.43' to a point; Thence, S 08-01-58 E 25.66' to a point; Thence, S 17-32-46 W 35.55' to a rod found; Thence, S 28-35-36 W 53.10' to a point; Thence, S 37-18-15 W 74.60' to a point; Thence, S 37-41-43 W 61.46' to a point; Thence, S 40-13-25 W 87.16' to a point; Thence, S 39-36-49 W 59.08' to a point; Thence, S 46-23-07 W 51.60' to a point; Thence, S 57-18-36 W 67.77' to a point; Thence, S 66-08-42 W 47.09' to a point; Thence, S 69-07-18 W 55.12' to a point; Thence, S 56-20-02 W 32.85' to a point;

Thence, S 30-37-43 W 25.36' to a point; Thence, S 06-40-22 W 29.58' to the point of beginning, containing ±5.66 acres, as surveyed by Brian L. Beverage, Professional Surveyor #2112, on October 27, 2019, and as shown on a plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia.

And being the same lot, tract or parcel of real estate as acquired by Michael Hughes, by the provisions of a Deed of Conveyance from Workman Properties, LLC, said Deed bearing date the 29th day of October, 2019, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 382, at page 672.

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

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

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

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

Given unto my hand this the 23rd day of March 2023. Michael C. Doss, Trustee

921 Tenth Avenue Marlinton, WV 24954 3/30/3c

POCAHONTAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION

The Pocahontas County Deputy Sheriff's Civil Service Com-

NOTICE is hereby given that the Pocahontas County Public

sion project for the Frank and Bartow areas of Pocahontas

County to serve approximately 106 new customers. NOTICE is

hereby given that sewer service is now available for those ap-

proximately 106 new customers in the Frank and Bartow areas of Pocahontas County. NOTICE is hereby given that the Poca-

hontas County Public Service District will begin charging for

sewer service on June 2023 as authorized by West Virginia

Code § 16-13A-9 and West Virginia Sewer Rule 150 CSR 1, §

6.3. NOTICE is hereby given that W. Va. Code §16-13A-9 authorizes the district to petition the circuit court to compel connection to

the sewer system. NOTICE is hereby given that the telephone

number of the Pocahontas County Public Service District is (304)

456-3127 and its address is Post Office Box 250, Durbin, West Vir-

ginia 26264. NOTICE is hereby given that the Pocahontas County

Public Service District will charge those customers for whom sewer service is available, but who have failed to connect to the system

charges based on Schedule I or II below, based on customer lo-

cation. NOTICE is hereby given of the following rates for providing

SCHEDULE 1

Ski Resort flows treated at the Slaty Fork Waste Water Treatment

Available for residential, commercial, governmental, industrial,

Usage Charge for metered commercial customers: \$12.72 per

An Efficiency is defined as a one room unit with kitchen and

Lofts, Bunkrooms, or other rooms used for sleeping quarters

Hot Tub is defined as any Hot Tub, Jacuzzi, Hydra Spa, or other

(other than living rooms) in Residential Units will be counted as

similar type tub that is larger than a standard bathtub in either

length, width or depth. Jacuzzis that are similar in size to a standard

5-foot bathtub but have water jets will not be subject to this addi-

The above schedule is net. On all accounts not paid in full when

due, ten percent (10%) will be added to the net current amount un-

paid. This delayed payment penalty is not interest and is to be col-

DISCONNECTION/RECONNECTION/ADMINISTRATIVE FEES

Whenever water service has been disconnected for any reason, a disconnection fee of \$25.00 shall be charged; or in the event the

delinquent sewer bill is collected in the field, an administrative fee

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A service charge equal to the actual bank fee assessed to the

sewer utility up to a maximum of \$25.00 will be imposed upon any

customer whose check for payment of charges is returned by the

\$3.41 per 1,000 gallons of water is to be used when a bill re-

flects unusual water consumption which can be attributed to eligi-

ble leakage on the customer's side of the meter. This rate shall be

applied to all such consumption above the customer's historical av-

lected only once for each bill where it is appropriate.

connecting fee of \$25.00 shall be charged.

is associated with a certificate proceeding.

sion for each new tap to the system

RETURNED CHECK CHARGE

bank due to insufficient funds.

LEAK ADJUSTMENT

stalls a new tap to serve an applicant:

No bill will be rendered for less than \$59.94 per month.

59.94

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59.94

81.74

99.90

8.62

\$ 108.98

\$ 127.15

per month

sewer service.

APPLICABILITY

ΔΛΑΙΙ ΑΒΙΙ ΙΤΥ

Efficiency

1 Bedroom

2 Bedroom

3 Bedroom

4 Bedroom

5 Bedroom

6 Bedroom

thousand gallons

MINIMUM CHARGE

bathroom facilities.

Bedrooms.

tional charge.

DELAYED PAYMENT PENALTY

Hot Tub

RATES

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Thence, with the centerline of said drive partly with that property mission will conduct competitive examination testing for entry level Deputy Sheriff position(s). The written test will be given at the Pocahontas County Courthouse on Friday, April 28, 2023,

Applicants must be citizens of the United States and be between age 18 and 45. Applicants must have a high school diploma or GED. Successful applicants shall become a resident of Pocahontas County within (6) months of their hire date.

Deputy Sheriffs are full-time benefited positions, including retirement, medical insurance, vacation and sick leave. Initial annual uncertified officer salary is \$40,000, increased to \$42,500 upon completion of Academy and increased to \$45,000 after twelve months of Academy Certification. WV Certified Officers in good standing start at \$42,500 and increased to \$45,000 upon completion of twelve-month probationary period.

Applications may be obtained from the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office or the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Office. Applications must be received by the County Clerk's Office no later than the close of business on 04/14/2023. The applications may be dropped off or mailed to 900C Tenth Avenue Marlinton WV 24954.

Pocahontas County is an Equal Opportunity Employer

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR VEHICLE

The Pocahontas County Commission will be accepting bids for a Pickup Truck for use by the Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department. All bids should be submitted in writing and placed in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Pocahontas County Sheriff's Department Vehicle" and delivered by mail or in person to the Pocahontas County Commission, 900 Tenth Ave, Marlinton, WV 24954 no later than April 14, 2022, at 4:00 p.m.

Bid Specifications for the vehicle are listed below:

2023 or newer Double Cab Pickup Truck, 4 Wheel Drive, Half ton, 2.7 liter turbo engine, 430 foot lbs of torque, Gasoline Engine, Automatic Transmission, Anti-Lock Brake System, Power Windows, Power Door Locks, Power Heated Mirrors, Air Conditioning, Towing Package, Trailer Hitch, Trailer Break Controller, Locking Differential, Spray in Bed Liner, Keyless Entry, Remote Start, Rear Camera.



LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Bids will be opened in the Office of the County Commission located in the Pocahontas County Courthouse, on Tuesday April 18, 2023 at 6:15 p.m.

For further information, please inquire at the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at 304-799-4549, Monday through Friday, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

The Pocahontas County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids or to continue this matter from time to time as may be necessary.

Walt Helmick, President Pocahontas County Commission

ACCEPTING BIDS FOR MOWING

The Town of Hillsboro is accepting written bids for mowing areas in the town, including sewer lift station, lagoon, town streets, town office, water tank, water building and water well

The bid will take into consideration mowing and weed-eating three (3) times a month during the months of April, May and June; and two (2) times per month during July, August and September, each 3/30/2c year of the contract.

This will be a three (3) year contract.

Invoices must be submitted on a monthly basis to the Town Treasurer for payment.

Bid must be submitted to the Town of Hillsboro, P. O. Box 88, Hillsboro, WV 24946 and postmarked no later than Monday, April

Please contact Gail Siers, 304-488-1893 or 304-653-4005, to schedule a time to view the areas for mowing.

Town of Hillsboro 4/6/2c

Visit us online at: pocahontastimes.com

TIRES-TIRES-TIRES! CHECK OUR TIRE PRICES - IF YOU FIND A BETTER DEAL. WE'LL MATCH IT! Our prices INCLUDE tire mounting, balancing,

disposal fee AND tax! OUT-THE-DOOR PRICING! New state-of-the-art computerized high speed tire changer /balancer handles all tires, especially the new rims with plastic overlays! INTERSTATE BATTERIES IN STOCK

HILLSBORO AUTOMOTIVE

Mon. - Fri. 8 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday by appointment

POCAHONTAS COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT ~ PUBLIC NOTICE **SCHEDULE II**

Service District, a public corporation and political subdivision **APPLICABILITY** of the state of West Virginia, has constructed a sewer exten-

Applicable to all customers except the Snowshoe, Silver Creek Lodge and Silver Creek Ski Resort customers treated at Slaty Fork Wastewater Treatment Plant.

AVAILABILITY

Available for residential, commercial, governmental, industrial, and resale sewer service.

RATES

Residential \$ 59.94 per month Hot Tub 8.62 per month

Usage charge for meter commercial customers \$12.72 per thousand.

Hot Tub is defined as any Hot Tub, Jacuzzi, Hydra Spa, or other similar type tub that is larger than a standard bathtub in length, width or depth. Jacuzzis that are similar in size to a standard 5-foot bathtub but have water jets will not be subject to this additional

MINIMUM CHARGE

No bill will be rendered for less than \$59.94 per month.

Applicable to Snowshoe, Silver Creek Lodge, and Silver Creek **DELAYED PAYMENT PENALTY**

due, ten percent (10%) will be added to the net current amount unpaid. This delayed payment penalty is not interest and is to be collected only once for each bill where it is appropriate.

DISCONNECTION/RECONNECTION/ADMINISTRATIVE FEES

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TAP FEE

The following charges are to be made whenever the utility installs a new tap to serve an applicant:

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A tap fee of \$350.00 will be charged to all customers applying for service outside of a certificate proceeding before the Commission for each new tap to the system.

RETURNED CHECK CHARGE

A service charge equal to the actual bank fee assessed to the LEAK ADJUSTMENT sewer utility up to a maximum of \$25.00 will be imposed upon any customer whose check for payment of charges is returned by the bank due to insufficient funds.

LEAK ADJUSTMENT

\$3.41 per 1,000 gallons is to be used when a bill reflects unusual water consumption which can be attributed to eligible leakage on customer's side of the meter. This rate shall be applied to all such consumption above the customer's historical average

SECURITY DEPOSIT

Not to exceed two-twelfths (2/12) of the average annual usage of the applicant's specific customer class or fifty dollars, whichever is greater. This fee may be changed by applicable statutory provi-

SCHEDULE III

SURCHARGE FORMULA TO BE APPLIED IN CASES WHERE APPLICABILITY SURFACE DRAINAGE IS CONNECTED TO THE DISTRICT'S SANITARY SYSTEM AT THE SLATY FORK WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

APPLICABILITY Whenever the District has discovered that a customer's roof

drain, downspout, storm sewer or similar facility conducting surface water has been connected to the Utility's sewer system and such customer has failed to take appropriate action within thirty (30) days of the demand by the Utility in accordance with the Rules of the Public Service Commission, to eliminate such connection, a surcharge will be imposed upon the customer calculated on the basis of the following formula: $S = A \times R \times .0006\overline{233} \times C$

= The surcharge, in dollars Α

= The area under roof and/or the area of any other water collection surface connected to the sanitary sewer, in square feet

= The measured monthly rainfall, in inches

.000623 = A conversion factor to change inches of rain x

square feet of gallons of water = The District's approved rate per thousand gallons of metered water usage

The Utility shall not impose the surcharge unless and until the customer has been notified by certified mail, return receipt requested, or by hand delivery, that it has been established by smoke testing, dye testing, or on-site inspection that rain or surface water is being introduced into the sanitary sewer system at the customer's location, and that the customer has not acted within thirty (30) days from receipt of such notice to divert the water from the

sanitary sewer system. The surcharge shall be calculated and imposed for each month that said condition continues to exist. Failure to pay the surcharge

and/or correct the situation shall give rise to the possible termination of water service in accordance with the Rules of the Public Service Commission of West Virginia.

SCHEDULE IV

APPLICABILITY

Applicable to all Frank and Bartow customers treated at the town of Durbin Treatment System.

AVAILABILITY

Available for residential, commercial, governmental, industrial, and resale sewer service.

RATES

\$12.72 per 1,000 gallons per month Usage charge

MINIMUM CHARGE

No bill will be rendered for less than \$59.94 per month

DELAYED PAYMENTS PENALTY

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SECURITY DEPOSIT

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SCHEDULE V

SURCHARGE FORMULA TO BE APPLIED IN CASES WHERE SURFACE DRAINAGE IS CONNECTED TO THE DISTRICT'S SANITARY SYSTEM AT THE SLATY FORK WASTE WATER TREATMENT PLANT

Α

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Pocahontas County Public Service District 4/6/2c

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SECURITY DEPOSIT

erage usage.

of the applicant's specific customer class or fifty dollars, whichever

Your, from page 3

teenage females. Commander Starr acquiesced, and the two were moved to the attic above his headquarters.

The door was left open to the women's quarters during the day and closed at night. The guards were instructed never to enter their room. They were permitted to talk with the young women but were ordered to keep their distance under the threat of facing a firing squad.

Considering the variations of what happened next, we'll go with the story as related by Nancy and the Federal soldiers.

The telegrapher, Marion Kerner, attempted to make things more comfortable for the women. He gave them illustrated publications; both women were illiterate but enjoyed the illustrations. Mr. Kerner also purchased, for Nancy and her friend, sewing materials and "dainties."*

Author's Note: In the Victorian Era, dainties were tea party items such as cakes and delicate pastries.

A few nights into their incarceration, Nancy opened the door to their sleeping quarters around three a.m. Telling her teenage guard she couldn't sleep, she began a conversation about the soldier's rifle, telling him she used the same gun to hunt squirrels and other game.

The teenage and naive soldier was smitten by her

beauty and charm. He handed raids and spied on Union it over when asked if she troops, mostly from afar. She could just look at his gun.

are not ruled by their brains.)

around so it lined up with the soldier's chest and pulled the trigger, killing him instantly.

Nancy leaped over the body, ran out of the house, versity, Our Women are jumped up on Starr's horse, Made of the Right Stuff, and rode it bareback out of states the following about town and back to the safety of Confederate troops, leaving Civil War: behind her friend.

Nancy Hart returned to Summersville, leading 200 Confederate Troops commanded by Major Augustus Bailey. and resist invading forces. The unexpected early morning raid was a success for the Confederates.

Before leaving Sumburned three buildings concaptured Starr, several officers, and the telegrapher, quired in order to survive." Marion Kerner. Because Nancy Hart, she convinced Douglas. the Confederates to release

Author's note: Following Kerner's release, he took his personal property, including a telegraph terminal. He was the others to Libby Prison in Richmond after he was dis-Bridge. **

After the Summersville raid, Nancy occasionally led upon request.

knew that if she was captured (Proof positive that men again, she would be hanged.

After the war, Nancy and Nancy first pointed the gun Joshua moved to a farm near at a wall, cocked the hammer, Cordova in Greenbrier and quickly swung the rifle County, West Virginia, and lived there until she died in

> Amanda Romain Shaver's dissertation at Marshall Uni-West Virginia women in the

'West Virginia women re-Some four days later, lied upon assumptions about their feminine nature and acted outside of conventional gender norms to both support

Regardless of their partisan loyalties, Unionist and Confederate West Virginia women shared similar expemersville, the rebels had riences of hardship throughout the Civil War and learned fiscated by the Federals and to adapt their behavior and actions as their situations re-

Well, readers, that just Kerner had been kind to about sums up Nancy Hart

> Ken Springer Ken1949bongo@gmail.com * The Teenage Terrorist of Roane County. H.Donald Winkler, November 2017

** Libby Prison, a Confedsoon recaptured and sent with erate prison in Richmond, was for captured Union officers. It was overcrowded, and covered sending a telegraph many prisoners died of malto a Union camp in Gauley nutrition and the many common diseases of war.

Citations are available

Mayor's, from page 4

Communications with the Conservation Agency has resulted in a cleanup plan for Marlin Run, which began April 3.

In other news: Josh Nease is the new Executive Director for the Mon-Forest Towns Partnership, Inc.

Scott Gibb has spent several months assisting in helping to get the extra trash compacter operational.

Calendar,

Trillium Taekwondo,

train in Korean Martial Arts,

Wednesdays at 6 p.m. Cost

\$3 per class. Call 304-799-

CHURCH NOTICES

Church - Sunday School, 9

a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

Thursdays.

service 7 p.m.

Marlinton Presbyterian

Arbovale United Metho-

dist - Worship 11:15 a.m.

Sundays; Bible Study 6 p.m.

New Hope Lutheran -

Minnehaha Springs -

Easter Vigil Saturday 7:45

First Baptist Church -

Huntersville – Sunday

School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship,

10:30 a.m. Wednesday night

Seebert United Metho-

p.m. Worship 8:45 a.m.

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7386 for details.

After looking at used packer Hope. We should never by the time you read this, it to come. will be back in service.

All of these issues are nothing compared to the thoughts about this coming possible now. Friday – Good Friday and what it means.

Easter is our Blessed present.

bodies that turned out to not allow the trials and issues of to be in any better shape this life to overshadow the than ours, we sent ours to a Resurrection of our Lord. welding shop for repairs. This event in history That was this past Friday changed everything. Newand, the same morning, our ness of Life can be experiprimary packer had to be enced in the here and now. sent to the dealer for an Easter morning gives us the emissions issue. Hopefully, assurance that the best is yet

The past is past. Look to tomorrow.

Get the vision of what is It's a gift.

That's why we call it the

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

St. Mark, Bartow - Sun- a.m. day 11:30 a.m.

11 a.m.

Dunmore Methodist Church – Wor- Service 10 a.m. ship 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m.

of the Nazarene - Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, Bible Study 7 p.m.

Marlinton United ship at 11 a.m.

New Hope Church of Wed-nesdays at 7:30 p.m.

the Brethren, Arbovale – tor David Moore.

Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.

Cochran Creek Baptist Catholic Mass: St. John, Church, Rimel - Sunday Marlinton – Sunday 9 a.m.; School 10 a.m.; Worship 11

Campbelltown Church, Liberty Presbyterian, Marlinton – Worship 10 Green Bank - Worship at a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m. **Cook Town Community** United Church, Rt. 219 - Sunday

Edray United Church -Sunday School 10 a.m.; Marlinton First Church Worship 11 a.m.

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights - Sun-11 a.m.; Wednesday night day School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. **Methodist Church** – Wor- Evangelistic service 6 p.m. Sundays, April 9 and 26.

Trinity Baptist Church, the Brethren, Worship at Rt. 219 Buckeye Hill -9:30 a.m. and Bible Study Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wednes-Pine Grove Church of day Bible Study 7 p.m. Pas-

• Sell • Trade • Rent Advertising deadline is Monday at noon. Call 304-799-4973 to place yours now.

FOR SALE

CAMPER FOR SALE -Nomad, 27', located in Green Bank. \$3,100. Reason for selling, medical. 804-912-3681.

FOR SALE - 1988 Chevrolet pickup, approximately 135,000 miles. Runs. \$1,900. 804-912-3681. 4/6/2p

FOR SALE - 20-ton log splitter. Runs great. \$650. 304-456-5020. 3/30/2p

FOR SALE - Four 285-70R-17 Cooper mud tires on Dodge rims. \$600.304-456-5020. 3/30/2p

FOR SALE - Registered Angus Bulls, 14 to 24 months, fertility to schedule an appointment. tested, priced for today's market, free delivery. Discounts for repeat buyers, multiple purchases and haul your own. Ginseng Angus 540-474-3/30/2c

FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT - Single bedroom apartment, \$700 per month. Utilities included except phone/Internet/TV. Call 304-456-3/30/2c

WANTED

WANTED - Housekeeper; small home. Call 304-799-6187. 4/6/1p

WANTED TO BUY - Copy of History of Pocahontas County - 1981. Call 707-523-3303. (West Coast number). 3/23/4p

RETAIL

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

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

RETAIL - Emma Grace Foothills Boutique, Women's clothing, shoes and accessories. Located in the Green Bank Gallery building. Open Wednesday, 9 a.m to 5 p.m.; Friday, noon to 5 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Shop online, too: emmagracec.com

RETAIL - The Kickin' Chicken and More! Dine in/carry out. Roasted chicken, soups, salads, hoagies, sides and more. 598 Cass Road, Slatyfork, across from the Inn at Snowshoe. 304-572-4444. Open Tuesday - Saturday, noon to 8 p.m. Weekly specials on Facebook.

RETAIL - Selling/installing water systems and well parts. Rowan Well Supplies, 304-591-0272 or 304-940-6544. WV004493.

2/2/fwmp

RETAIL - Sunflower Fabrics, LLC. 805 Second Avenue, Marlin-681-318-0767. Monday

urday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. New spring fabrics, quilting fabrics, notions and 3/2/fwmp

RETAIL - The Mtn. Shop, 600 Wesley Chapel Road, Green Bank, Unique gifts, décor, coffee, baked goods. Tuesday - Friday, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 240-217-4303. Find us on Facebook 3/2/fwmp

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Looking for a Correctional Officer job? Testing will be offered at the Denmar Correctional Center, Hillsboro, WV, on SERVICES - General auto repair, Cupping. Call or text 734-925-6134 a daily basis. Interested parties should contact Human Resources at the facility at 304-653-4201 1/19/tfnc

SERVICES SERVICES - Lawn Care/Landscaping, garden tilling, brush hogging, ditch digging, any and all grounds keeping and household repairs. Licensed and insured. 304-992-9866. Call or text.

SERVICES - A-1 Pumping. Septic tank installation, inspection, repair and pumping. Prices start as low as \$375. Durbin. 304-456-4505 or 3/2/fwmp www.varners.net

SERVICES - Almost Local Business Hub, 204 Eighth Street, Marlinton. Offering office rental, color/BW copies, fax service and Notary services. 304-799-7355. 2/2/fwmp

parts, mechanic on site. 304-456-4505 or www.varners.net.

3/2/fwmc

SERVICES - Barber Stop - Hot lather, straight razor shaves; haircuts and trims. Two locations: Next to Why Not Shop, Slaty Fork -Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, surance Co. Insurance for every 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call for Saturday availability. Main Street, Marlinton - Wednesdays 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. 304-816-9072. 2/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Beverage Tire & Auto Repair, llc., 315 Buffalo Mountain Road, Arbovale. Tire repair, major/minor engine repair, oil changes, brakes, AC repair. We sell tires, batteries and wipers. Call to **SERVICES** - All types of backhoe, schedule an appointment: 304-642-3/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Bryant Construc-

commercial construction. 304-799-2/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Burgess Construction. Top notch craftsmanship at a reasonable price. 304-799-6143 WV048016. 2/2/fwmp

SERVICES - ATV/Motorcycles Sales and Service, parts and acceson the five-lane. Elkins 304-636-7732 elkinsmotor or 12/3/fwmp sports.net

tires, alignment, state inspections, towing. F & F Service Center. **LLC**. 304-799-6431. 1/6/fwmp

SERVICES - Frankford Veterinary Hospital - Marlinton Office. 410 Second Avenue, in Humane Society Building. Monday and Wednesday, 10 a m, to 3 p m, 304-799-6181. Julie Gibson, DVM, and Payton Mann, DVM, Small/Large animals and farm calls, 3/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Take the worry out of doing your business payroll. Offering complete payroll services, direct deposit, paychecks, all monthly taxes, withholdings and reports. Call for complete details. Gilardi Tax Services. Bartow. 304-456-4787 or gilarditaxservices@live. 2/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Improve your indoor air quality! Green Home Solutions provides residential and commercial properties with mold remediation, SERVICES - Auto Value Parts odor removal, air quality testing and Store, Durbin. Inspections, tires, crawlspace encapsulations. Locally owned and operated. Call 304-370-4660; email: westvirginia@green homesolutions.com or visit us at greenhomesolutions.com/morgantown-wy/ or on Facebook. 2/2/fwmp

> SERVICES - L. Jay Kniceley Inneed. 304-799-6243. 12/2/fwmp

SERVICES - L & R Excavating, LLC. Dozer work, site prep, excavation, road construction and maintenance, septic systems installed. Free estimate. Roger McLaughlin. 304-799-6918. WV038217.

excavator and dozer jobs. Dump truck services and more. M & L Miller Excavating, LLC. 304-799-

may be accessed under each link. EOE-AA

Wednesday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sat- tion, LLC. Residential and 2339 or 304-646-6695. WV058103. Denise Campbell, RN. Call 304- water building and water well areas. 2/2/fwmp

> SERVICES - Mosesso Agency. Insurance for home, auto, life, business and farm. We also offer Care. Trimming, removal, stump retirement products. 1100 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton. 304-799-6303.

4/6/fwmc

SERVICES - Mountain Laurel sories. Polaris Can-Am, KYMCO, Massage & Body Therapy, Valley Suzuki, Kawasaki. Elkins Motor- Head. Debbie Pennington, LMT, Certified in Swedish/Rela ation, Deep Tissue, Myofascial Release and Neuromuscular Therapies. Also offering Hot Stone Work and to schedule an appointment. Complete info at mountainlaurelmas 4/6/fwmc

> SERVICES - Mr. Painter, LLC Commercial and Residential Painting. Billy Dunz, owner/operator. 304-799-7152 or 304-618-9420 or mrpainter25@frontier.com

SERVICES - Muck Truck Septic Services. Septic system pumping and portable toilet rentals. Competitive pricing! WV2304-1625. Call 304-846-4600 or 304-651-2788 or 304-742-3271 (Meadows Septic Tank Service.) 11/4/fwmp

SERVICES - Pocahontas Veterinary Services. Stacy Tawney, DVM. 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday -Friday. 150 Carl McCarty Road, 4.2 miles north on Rt. 28 from Huntersville intersection, on right. Small/large animals. We do farm calls. 304-799-6803 3/2/fwmp

SERVICES - Pritt's Well Drilling. Water wells. 304-653-4491; 304-653-4900. WV 010682. 1/5/fwmp

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COVERED PATIO - Thursday through Saturday, April 6 - 8, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. at Pine Tree Acres, 68 SERVICES - Ron's Tree Service, Gauley Lane in Arbovale, WV 24915. Many items, plus a 5' x 8' moval. Free estimates. 304-799- Cargo Trailer for sale, \$3,000. For more information call 681-206-4/6/1p

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Town of Durbin

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BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Everette J. Welder, of Marlinton, a baby girl, named Patricia Ellen.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Gardner, Jr., of Clover Lick, a son, named Rodney William.

DEATHS

Mrs. Minnie Golden, widow of Paul Golden, died at her home in Marlinton Tuesday morning, April 8, 1948. For more than fifty years, this good woman had

Monday night. The old ques-

tion of fencing odds and ends

of streets in Marlinton was

record of April 3, 1922, was

reaffirmed, and in addition

thereto, it was ordered that

every part of street or alley

under fence be thrown open

within thirty days from date.

The motion was carried with

Main Street ordered to be

put in repair at the earliest

practical time for inspection

by the State Road Commis-

sion with a view to taking it

over as part of the State road

KINER-HAMRICK

March 29th at 2:30 p.m.

Ward A. Kiner and Mary

On Thursday afternoon

one dissenting vote...

system.

Jemima

On motion, the order of

revived in an acute form.

100, from

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lived in Marlinton. Mrs. Paul Overholt is her daughter.

ternoon his body was laid in the family plot in Mountain Frost Church.

Ronnie, Carol and Nancy, whom preceded his mother

Matthew Cook, of Seebert, aged about 75 years, died Russell Gilmore Chestnut, Thursday, April 1, 1948, aged 62 years, died Thurs- after a long illness. On Sunday, April 1, 1948, after a day afternoon his body was long illness. On Saturday af- laid in the Seebert Cemetery.

To my best friends and brothers -

Tom Long, 4/9, and Jerry Long, 5/8

Funeral service for Mrs. C. View Cemetery. The funeral R. Shrader was held Tuesday service was held from the afternoon, March 23, in the Cass Presbyterian Church, of The deceased was a son of which she was a longtime the late Anderson Chestnut member... Mrs. Shrader was and was reared in Mill Gap, born in Union February 17, Virginia. He married Miss 1883, the daughter of the Blanche Bussard. She and Rev. and Mrs. G. S. Weiford. their six children, John Mar- Nine children were born to shall, Marie, Minnie Sue, Mr. and Mrs. Sharder, one of in death.

Her body was laid to rest in the Bartow Cemetery.

Mrs. Abigail Curry Smith February 19, 1923. On May 9, 1865, she was married to Joseph S. Smith and for On Friday night, March fifty-six years they lived

She was the mother of five Bosworth, Mrs. Sandy To this union were born Auldridge, Mrs. Ewell

For years, brother and sishome was the preacher's Mrs. Burner's husband home and the stranger was

Woodrow came to the Pres- ideals... byterian Manse and were united in matrimony by the Rev. H. H. Orr. Misses Ida May Burgess and Bertha M. Barlow with Lloyd Woods passed to her heavenly home witnessed the ceremony.

DEATHS

16, at about midnight, Mrs. most happily together. Virginia Clark Burner, of Brother Smith's going away Durbin, passed out of this was just eighteen months belife after being ill for several fore her. days with bronchial pneumonia...She was married Sep- children, who survive her: tember 11, 1866, to Allen E. Mrs. C. L. Clark, Mrs. Perry

five children, all of whom Kramer and Marvin C. survive her, C. L. C. Burner, Smith. Mrs. Lula M. Blackhurst, Miss Emma P. Burner, Elmer ter Smith lived near Mill D. Burner, Dr. Allen E. Point, where their home was Burner, with whom she was known as a home of love, living at the time of her hospitality and prayer. Their

died several years ago. She not turned away... J. D. was a woman of intelligence Pope and culture and of high

His friends saw to it that

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History,

Hamrick,

from page 7 trampled to death by an infuriated moose. Both skulls were fractured and the skin stripped off of their faces. A bull moose is a terrible animal when cornered and fights to the death.

A well-known society woman in New York has tired of fashionable life and has started a typewriter office. She has made a success, business increasing to such an extent that four assistants are necessary. Her name is Elizabeth Markoe Marquand, and she is a very wealthy and religious woman. May others follow in her footsteps.

A thief, while trying to effect his escape on the housetops the other day, fell down an air shaft to the distance of 8 stories on to a stone pavement and was killed instantly. It is needless to say that the policeman who was chasing him did not follow, but came down the usual way by the stairs.

BIOGRAPHIC NOTES

FOR the past seventy-five eighty years, the McLaughlin name has been a familiar one among our people.

For this reason, the relationship so long identified with our county history deserves special mention. This relationship may be considered in groups as it is so numerous and widely distributed and derived from a varied tho related ancestor.

John McLaughlin, the ancestor of several Pocahontas families of that name, was a native of Ireland, and settled on Jackson's River, seven or eight miles south of Monterey, and was one of the pioneer settlers of that vicinity previous to the Revolution...

His family consisted of six sons and five daughters. In reference to these persons, the following particulars have been mainly learned from Mrs. Morgan Grimes, one of the descendants by the third or fourth removed.

came Mrs. William Carpen- alive. ter and lived on Deer Creek. Nancy McLaughlin was his wishes should be commarried to John Carpenter plied with to the letter. A and lived on Thomas Creek, more unique burial scene near Dunmore. McLaughlin became Mrs. gion. The pallbearers on their Alexander Benson, and set- knees and holding to the tled in Illinois. Mary bushes and rocks with one McLaughlin married John hand and the coffin handles Beverage and lived on with the other, and the pro-Straight Creek near Monterey.

came Mrs. Kyle Holcomb witnessed while the world and lived in West Virginia. stands. Abigail married Thomas Galford and lived near Dun-

Major Daniel McLaughlin, upon his marriage with Mary Carpenter, settled on Deer Creek... He was much respected and a very hardworking man. He almost wore himself out clearing lands. He was a major of the militia and was a fine-looking officer on the parades that came off annually.

Hugh McLaughlin, of John the Irish immigrant, married Sally Grimes, daughter of Arthur, of Felix Grimes, the pioneer. He lived near Huntersville.

Samuel McLaughlin married a Miss Wright and lived on Jackson's River.

Robert McLaughlin, another son of John, the pioneer, died in early manhood. He is reported to have been a young man of much promise.

James McLaughlin settled in Illinois soon after his marriage. His wife's name is not remembered. He was enthused by the gold excitement of 1849 and crossed the plains to California in search of wealth. He was in a meas-

John McLaughlin was widely known for this jovial ways and amusing expressions, and was also somewhat eccentric in his ideas. When about to be overcome by disease and the infirmities of advanced age, he pointed out a spot overlooking his dwelling that is well-nigh inaccessible and gave positive orders to have his body buried there... It was his boast that when he was alive

top" and so he seemed to Margaret McLaughlin be- wish to be on top when not

Jane never witnessed in that refours, compose a scene the Susan McLaughlin be- like of which may never be

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