

Welcome to Little Levels Heritage Fair



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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

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Hillsboro Public House ~ a passion project for owner

Suzanne Stewart
 Staff Writer

For the first time in three years, the building near the corner of Seneca Trail and Denmark Road in Hillsboro, is once again abuzz with customers.

It has served as a gathering place for decades – beginning as Moore’s Store, then as a restaurant under the names of Four Winds, Rosewood Café, Country Roads and Pretty Penny Café.

Now, owned by Terrell McSweeney and managed by Blair Campbell, it is known as the Hillsboro Public House and has many favorite staples from the past, as well as new dishes on the menu.

McSweeney bought the building from Campbell in late 2020 with the plan to refurbish the building and reopen it as a restaurant.

The building has been special to McSweeney’s family for a long time and she knew she wanted to honor the memories of her late husband, Ralph “R. W.” Burns, and in-laws, Dick and Ruby Burns, by bringing life back to the historic structure.

“[They] always loved this place,” she said. “When my in-laws were growing up here in Hillsboro, it was



THE HILLSBORO PUBLIC House held an open house last Thursday and welcomed a large crowd who were happy to see the building open once again as a restaurant. Guests were served samples from the menu which features favorite items from former restaurants that were in the same location, including the Rosewood Café and Pretty Penny Café. S. Stewart photo

Moore’s Store, and they remembered coming to the general store and shopping here. In the 80s, it was converted into a restaurant and I remember coming here when I first moved to the area in the 90s.

“When my husband passed away in September of 2020, I was thinking about the fact that he always wanted to fix up this building and open a restaurant in it,”

she continued. “I think it would be a really nice legacy for him. He would love this; Dick and Ruby, too.”

It took two years, off and on, to get the building ready and on June 16 the Hillsboro Public House was filled with customers for its official Open House.

Fans of the former restaurants returned to sink their teeth into the new menu, as

well as see the updated restaurant which has kept its classic general store feel with updated equipment in the kitchen and drinks area.

The menu features appetizers, entrees and desserts for lunch and dinner. There is also hand dipped ice cream and a coffee bar.

“One thing I’m really, really happy about is we’re trying to see House pg 5

County Queens



THE MISS POCAHONTAS pageant was held June 10 at Pocahontas County High School. Little Miss Pocahontas 2023 is Raegan Nelson, front row, daughter of Robert and Madeline Nelson, of Marlinton. Back row, Miss Teen Pocahontas 2023 is Hailley Hoke, daughter of Michael and Amanda Hoke, of Buckeye; and Miss Pocahontas 2023 is Hannah Burks, daughter of John Paul and Cindy Burks, of Buckeye. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Barlow

A cap for comfort

Suzanne Stewart
 Staff Writer

Knitting and crocheting have been hobbies – and necessities – for centuries. The skill of making clothing, blankets and other essential household items has been passed down from generation to generation.

For members of the knitting and crocheting club that meets at the Green Bank Library, the skills are also a way to provide comfort to patients.

Prior to the COVID-19 pandemic, club co-founder Linda Stewart and member Betty Gum made hats for premises at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

“They stopped taking them in 2020 due to COVID,” Linda said. “I was looking for something else to do and, in 2021, a friend started taking cancer treatments in Morgantown, so I started making hats for the cancer center.”

When the friend traveled to Morgantown for treatments, Linda would send hats with him and his wife.

Linda was joined by her daughter, Suzanne, who bought a knitting machine to make hats. While Suzanne knows how to knit and crochet, the machine helped her produce hats at a faster rate.

As the mother and daughter shared their project idea with members of the group, they were joined by Veronica Swink and Kathy Garber. Two beginners – Mary Sue Burns and Tammy Hively – joined the group to learn/relearn crocheting and Swink taught them an easy hat pattern.

The project is close to the heart of the club. Members of the group have battled cancer or have family and friends who have fought the disease.

For all of her hats, Suzanne attaches a tag that says “Grace Hats,” in memory of a college friend who passed away after a battle with cancer.

Since the ladies began the project in 2021, they have sent more than 700 hats to Morgantown, Elkins and Low Moor, Virginia.

see Cap pg 10

Record crowd at Parade of Steam



THE TOWN OF Cass was full and running over last Saturday for the annual Parade of Steam and Cass Days celebration. The weekend included photo opportunities for the train enthusiasts, as well as live music, a craft fair, square dance and more. Photo courtesy of Walter Scriptunas II

Have fun this summer in Pocahontas County

City NATIONAL BANK

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 www.bankatcity.com

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Lobby Hours: Monday – Thursday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
 Drive-through Hours: Monday – Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday, 8 a.m. to Noon

Our ATM is located at our Drive-Through for your convenience.

Check out this **Summer EVENT!**

Little Levels Heritage Festival, June 23-25 in Hillsboro

Live music, homemade pie contest, car show, parade, live music all day, Saturday night square dance and great food! Tours of McNeel Mill and Pearl Buck Birthplace.

Nature's Mountain Playground
 POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WV

304-799-4636 naturemountainplayground.com

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West Virginia celebrates Juneteenth: ‘We’re all in this together’

WV Press Staff Report

West Virginia celebrated Juneteenth on the steps of the State Capitol Saturday, with an impressive assortment of vendors and bounce houses, and an even more impressive lineup of performers.

The celebration featured musicians and spoken-word artists, such as, Simply Shanell, Logical, The Heavy Hitters, Delkat Duverney, Da Front Porch, Mark and Kingston Price, Jon Jon Hairston & Kingston Price Band, and Jamela “North Star” Brown. Grammy-nominated Dru Hill – an R&B group whose members include SisQo, Nokio, and Scola, among others – were the evening’s headline performers.

Earlier in the day, the City of Charleston hosted a Juneteenth event in Slack Plaza in the city’s downtown area.

Saturday evening at the

Capitol, before beginning his routine, comedian Kevin Jackson told those in attendance, “When Abraham Lincoln freed all the slaves, all the states abided except for Texas.”

“Two years later, Texas still had enslaved people,” Jackson continued. “So, the president sent 2,000 Union soldiers to free those slaves. There were approximately 250,000 slaves in Galveston Bay, Texas. And there was one brother in the cane patch who knew it all along, and he said, ‘I told y’all, I been staring at these hush puppies for two years!’”

“That went over somebody’s head, but y’all will get it later,” Jackson added with a laugh. “Anyway, Juneteenth is not all about black freedom, it involves everybody – white people, Puerto Ricans, it don’t matter. We’re all in this together.”

Another of the day’s performers was Huntington-native Aristotle Jones,

known to many across West Virginia as the “Appalachian Soul Man.” Saturday’s performance marked Jones’ final stop on his June “For the Record” tour.

Jones performed three songs for the crowd, including his single, “West Virginia Hills.” However, before playing it, Jones spoke about how the black experience in West Virginia is unlike anywhere else – a statement which Jones expanded upon while speaking with members of the media after his set had concluded.

“There are a lot of different experiences and representations of blackness in American culture,” Jones said. “A lot of people don’t really think about blackness in rural communities. The culture in West Virginia – we’re on top of each other because everybody lives in small valleys or hills and

see Celebrates pg 6

Manchin announces \$3.8 million in PILT payments to 36 counties

Senator Joe Manchin, Chairman of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, announced \$3,868,229 from the U.S. Department of the Interior’s Payment in Lieu of Taxes (PILT) program to 36 West Virginia counties. These payments are made annually to help defray the costs associated with maintaining important community services.

“For decades West Virginia counties have provided essential services on Forest Service and other public lands including law enforcement, education, firefighting, road maintenance and public health,” Manchin said. “This funding from the Department of the Interior is essential to ensure that local

governments across the Mountain State can continue these needed services and also provide for the thousands of West Virginians in their communities.

“As Chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources committee, I am glad to see the Department of the Interior continue their commitment to supporting West Virginia communities that have welcomed Interior into their counties.”

Funding by county:

- Barbour – \$3,337
- Braxton – \$82,619
- Cabell – \$7,073
- Fayette – \$115,099
- Grant – \$49,873
- Greenbrier – \$340,155
- Hampshire – \$10,709
- Hardy – \$162,288
- Jefferson – \$15,575
- Kanawha – \$1,007
- Lewis – \$64,314
- Marion – \$702
- Mason – \$2,433
- Mercer – \$369
- Mineral – \$11,080
- Mingo – \$11,036
- Monongalia – \$284
- Monroe – \$66,379
- Morgan – \$362
- Nicholas – \$117,681
- Ohio – \$268
- Pendleton – \$310,762
- Pleasants – \$142
- Pocahontas – \$980,052
- Preston – \$12,365
- Putnam – \$1,284
- Raleigh – \$362,260
- Randolph – \$639,431
- Summers – \$74,730
- Taylor – \$6,529
- Tucker – \$320,569
- Wayne – \$113,377
- Webster – \$207,195
- Wetzel – \$135
- Wood – \$387
- Wyoming – \$96,368

Summer Safety Message

The West Virginia Alcohol Beverage Control Administration (WVABCA) is uniting with the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources and the West Virginia Fire Commission Office of the State Fire Marshal to remind the public of potential hazards that can occur during the summer as many West Virginians and tourists are more active outdoors.

If you choose to consume alcohol and are legally able to do so, please be aware that the sun and heat may cause a negative physical reaction and have unintended consequences. Some alcohol and mixers may increase dehydration and cause your Blood Alcohol Content (BAC) to reach a higher level more rapidly and lead to impaired judgment, lowered inhibitions, slowed reactions and a loss of coordination. Elevated BAC levels could impact the body’s ability to process the alcohol consumed and could lead to sickness or a life threatening situation, such as heat exhaustion or heat stroke.

Recreational activities on

the water pose a greater risk of injury and death when alcohol is consumed. In 2022, there were 11 boating incidents, with 3 fatalities in West Virginia. The WVDNR will be working throughout the summer season to enforce the laws and keep everyone safe, their efforts increase for “Operation Dry Water,” a nationwide enforcement campaign designed to heighten awareness will take place over the Fourth of July weekend. According to Capt.

Goodson with the WVDNR, last year 76 DNR officers participated in “Operation Dry Water” and 2,072 vessels were contacted. During this 3-day campaign, 66 citations were issued, 6 BUT’s were issued, and 196 boating warnings were issued.

As such as pools, lakes, and rivers are part of summer, so is true of cookouts and fireworks. According to WV State Fire Marshal’s Office public information officer

see Safety pg 9

Final notice to business owners ~ Annual Report deadline

West Virginia Secretary of State Mac Warner issued a notice to business owners to file their Annual Report by the statutory deadline of June 30. Businesses that miss the June 30 deadline will be flagged in the state’s database as out of compliance. Late filers will be assessed a \$50 late fee as required by law.

With West Virginia boasting the highest number of registered businesses recor-

ded in state history, more Annual Reports will need to be filed than ever before. Almost 99% of all Annual Reports are filed online. Online filings can take less than five minutes at the WV One Stop Business Portal found at Business4.WV.gov

Guest filing is available for business owners who prefer not to establish an online account.

The fee to file an Annual Report is \$25. Warner encourages business owners to be wary of third-party solic-

itations that charge as much as \$375 to file the Annual Report on behalf of the business. You do not need a third party to file this report.

For assistance, call the WV Secretary of State’s Office during regular business hours at 304-558-8000 to speak to a Business and Licensing specialist, or use SOLO, our new virtual assistant, accessible from the bottom right corner of wvsos.gov

911 Center Report

Pocahontas County Homeland Security and Emergency Management Director Michael O’Brien provided the following report of calls received by the 911 center during the month of May:

The 627 calls were as follows:

- Nature of Call/
Total Calls Received**
- 911 ABD, open, hang-up – 27
 - Abandoned vehicle – 1
 - Accidental dial – 7
 - Law – Animal control – 20
 - Assist another agency – 5
 - Accident with injuries – 12
 - Auto accident – 8
 - Law – Breaking and entering – 4
 - Law – BOLO [Be on the Lookout] – 2
 - Law – Citizen assist/non-emergency – 19
 - Controlled burn – 4
 - Destruction of property – 2
 - DNR – Violation complaint – 1
 - DOA/unattended death – 4
 - Law – Domestic – 9
 - Law – Drug complaint – 2
 - Fire – Alarm-elevator – 25
 - Alarm – Fire – 10
 - Fire – non-emergency – 1

- Law – Funeral detail – 1
- Law – General alarm – 21
- Highway traffic hazard – 17
- Law – Home confinement – 1
- Information/notice – 30
- Law – criminal investigation – 11
- Theft of property – 10
- Law – General complaint – 89
- EMS – Medical – 65
- Fire – Medical alarm – 2
- Law – Mental hygiene – 2
- Missing or overdue person – 3
- General notice – 1
- Law – Paper service – 6
- EMS – Patient transfer – 48
- Fire – Secure landing zone – 3
- Fire – Smoke investigation – 1
- EMS – Stand-by – 5
- Theft of vehicle – 1
- Fire – Structure – 2
- Fire – Suspicious odor – 2
- System test – 8
- Law – Traffic complaint – 10
- Law – Traffic stop – 56
- Transferred to another agency – 3

- EMS – Trauma – 27
- Law – Trespassing – 6
- VIN verification – 2
- Law – Warrant service – 6
- Law – Welfare check – 20
- DNR – Wildlife management – 5

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER
Thursday, June 22,
at Marlinton
Presbyterian Church
 –Hotdogs on the grill, fixins
 and salads –
Served 5 - 6:30 p.m.
Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers.



MIM'S KITCHEN Closed June 30 - July 2 for vacation
304-799-2240
 DINE IN / CARRY OUT
Open Fri. and Sat. 4 - 7 p.m. • Sun. 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Best Cheesecake Around
 View menu on Facebook
 3756 Jerico Road, Marlinton
 2.5 miles off Stony Creek Road

INSIDE LEVELS DEPOT • RT 219, HILLSBORO
Now serving Breakfast and Lunch!

 Featuring locally sourced meats and locally made Doolittle Roasting Co. coffee products.
 Check out our homemade pepperoni rolls, too!
Open Tues. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 2 p.m. • 304-653-4111

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TACO FRIDAYS!
 All Summer Long!
 1 p.m. - closing
 Choice of three tacos, taco bowl or taco pizza.
 Dine in/carry out.
 Call for Saturday specials!
 Sun. - Thurs. 8 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Fri. - Sat. 8 a.m. - 9 p.m.
 Across from Cass Scenic Railroad State Park
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Rayetta's Lunchbox
 Located behind State Farm Insurance/Second Avenue
 Open Monday - Friday • 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. **304-799-4888**
WE WILL BE CLOSED
June 26 - July 4

Wednesday, July 5
 Celebrating our **13TH-YEAR ANNIVERSARY**
 Hot Dogs and Nachos served daily

LOCUST HILL RESTAURANT

Open Friday and Saturday 5 - 7:30 p.m.
 Entree menu:
 WV Black Angus steaks, salmon, homemade crab cakes, trout and more.
 Reservations recommended.
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Greenbrier Grille
 facebook.com/greenbriergrille/
Indoor and outdoor dining!
Daily Specials June 22 - 28

THURSDAY: Ham, bacon, barbecue and cheddar sandwich with onion rings.
FRIDAY: Fajita burger and potato wedges.
SATURDAY: Bang bang chicken, rice and broccoli.
SUNDAY: Chef's choice.
MONDAY: Salami and provolone panini with pasta salad.
TUESDAY: Sweet chili chicken salad with pineapple salsa.
WEDNESDAY: Cheeseburger sub and chips.
FREE WI-FI
 At the bridge in Marlinton • 304-799-7233 • www.greenbriergrille.com
 Open daily 8 a.m. - 8 p.m.

Spaghetti Dinner Fundraiser
June 24 • 4 - 8 p.m.
Levels Depot Café, Hillsboro
 Help us send local WV High School Rodeo Bull Rider Holden Sharp to the NHSRA Finals in Wyoming, July 16 - 22!

Spaghetti, garlic bread, salad and drink
Eat in or carry out - \$15
Delivery available within Hillsboro Town Limits - \$18
 Hillsboro VFD assisting with serving dinner and delivery.
Pre-order by calling or texting 304-618-4576



**What's Bugging You?
Facial Mites**

Warning: This article and the following will discuss a form of microscopic fauna (troglifauna) that some may consider disgusting. All the more reason to read it, right?

Most people are disgusted by seeing a cockroach scurrying across the kitchen counter, the proverbial fly in their soup, and creatures such as maggots and bedbugs. These visible life forms cause revulsion that may be based upon learned behavior or something more instinctive.

As a very young child, I remember hearing adults speak of cockroaches in an accentuated negative tone; cursing is not out of the question either. Our reactions to this particular insect may have been picked up from adults.

Even today, I fear leaving a motel with cockroaches or bedbugs in my suitcase, but I don't bat an eye when an inchworm lands on my head while hiking – in fact, I regard them as somewhat cute.

So, we make hard and fast distinctions between the small but visible creatures that are wormlike, wiggly or have many legs. We may not want them in our kitchens or beds, but our disgust is limited to relatively few species.

We almost universally love butterflies.

But what about the millions of microbial life forms that inhabit the surface and interior of our bodies? Is this bias a case of “out of sight, out of mind?”

Case in point. Let me share a story that occurred in the mid-2000s when I was a safety and health consultant for a large staffing company in Ohio.

I visited a client in the reconstruction business whose current project was converting a conventional multiplex movie theater into a dine-in theater that serves food and beverages.

On one of my visits, I conducted a walk-through with the reconstruction firm's industrial hygienist. He pointed out the challenges of selecting stain and spill-resistant furniture for the theater, emphasizing the need to keep everything as sanitary as possible.

Even in a conventional movie theater, spilled soft drinks, candy and popcorn can, if not cleaned adequately between movies, attract all manner of flora and fauna that would gag a barbarian if they were visible.

And a human eye can only see something no smaller than about 0.1 mm. For perspective, a single strand of human hair is approximately 0.12 mm in size.

When we returned to the hygienist's makeshift onsite lab, I noticed a chair from

the old theater cut lengthwise in half and resting on a long table beside a microscope.

The hygienist, a rather droll guy, said, “Would you like to see something that will freak you out?” “Of course,” I said, “I have a strong stomach.” I soon learned that my stomach wasn't exactly made of cast iron.

He motioned me to the microscope and instructed me to look through the eyepiece at a glass slide he placed on the holder. I was looking at a jungle burgeoning with live bacteria and microbes of all sizes and shapes moving about in all directions; all I could say was, “Wow!”

He explained that I was looking at a fabric swatch from the chair's headrest. The microbes, he explained, fed on oil and skin cells deposited and absorbed into the headrest.

Where does the oil come from? Yep, from the thousands of heads that have rested against the outer fabric for at least an hour and a half per head.

Until that moment, going to the movies and seeing blockbusters and great independent films was one of my favorite activities, right up there with going out to eat at a nice restaurant.

I resumed going to the movies, although I was never as comfortable as before. I was happy when digital streaming became mainstream.

My point? Humans, and most other mammals, are covered with creepy crawlers that are too small to see but inhabit nearly all body parts, including our faces. If you were sitting across a table from me, or most any other member of

humanity, and possessed microscopic vision, you would be shocked at what you see.

I would look at you with your rosy cheeks, lovely complexion and long eyelashes. You would look at a face crawling with mites, tiny members of the spider family called Demodex folliculorum, and its smaller cousin, Demodex brevis.

That tiny creatures inhabit the nooks and crannies of our bodies may be shocking to many who think that bathing and antibacterial soap take care of just about any bacteria, but we are wrong.

Americans spend an average of \$322 per year on skin care products, which is nearly a half billion dollars per year. Most of these beauty products do little to reduce the creatures that reside and thrive on our faces.

This article and the following will examine the role of bacteria and other microbials in and on our bodies.

Many of these microbes, whether on the face or in our gut, are beneficial and have co-evolved with us for millions of years. In fact, the DNA of the facial mites can reveal where our ancestors came from.

Meet Demodex folliculorum and Demodex brevis, human face critters.

Both species of facial mites are similar, except D. brevis is smaller than D. folliculorum, and brevis prefers dining on sebum, a greasy substance found in the oil glands of our pores and hair follicles.

D. folliculorum prefers living in the smaller hair follicles, such as the eyelashes and consumes only skin cells. Both species live exclusively on human skin and are related to spiders and

ticks. Likewise, both critters rarely do any harm except in rare situations when their population explodes.

Large numbers of facial mites can cause a skin condition called demodicosis, which is not very attractive or comfortable. If this condition exists around your eyelashes, it can affect vision, cause loss of lashes, and a persistent red irritation on and around the eye.

If demodicosis develops on the cheeks, outer ear, forehead, or sides of the nose, it can cause redness, burning, itchiness, pustules, and scales similar to eczema.

Treatment usually involves applying a cream or lotion containing the same pesticide used to kill ticks. Again, this condition is rare and only occurs when the facial mite population grows out of control.

Now for an even creepier aspect of facial mites, their lifecycle, and lifestyle.

If you examine a hair follicle under a microscope,

you will notice a small space between the hair and the follicle's wall. The female mite crawls into the space head first and begins feeding.

Both species, D. folliculorum and D. brevis have two segments to their wormlike body. The front segment has the head and sets of four legs on an adult and three legs on an immature mite.

This creature really is creepy, considering it is covered with scales and has no functioning anus. If you're thinking, “Well, at least they don't poop on my face,” you are mistaken. They only poop once and that is after the female lays her eggs and she dies.

Then, her body disintegrates, releasing the contents of the lower segment, which is basically just a bag of poo. Yuk!

The only time she leaves her follicle is to mate on the skin's surface, which takes place at night while you're sleeping. Consider this as

see Your pg 9

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

1. Today you can bet money on any sporting event. It didn't use to be that way. Betting on a Major League ballgame – especially if you were a player or manager – was a major no-no. Just ask “this” guy. His nickname was “Charlie Hustle.”

2. They called her “The Queen of Mean.” How about her quote: “We don't pay

taxes, only little people pay taxes.” She got four years and a \$7.2 million fine. Who was she?

3. Vlasic – the pickle company. Back in 1974, the company introduced their mascot for a new advertising campaign. What is the mascot?

4. What was the name of the only hotel in Petticoat Junction?

WILD LIFE VBS
Community Vacation Bible School
presented by five area churches
July 10 - 13 from 6 - 8 p.m.
at Marlinton United Methodist Church, Ninth Street
Food served at 6 p.m.
Classes for all ages, including adults!

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

Dim your lights... Behind a car... Let folks see... How bright... YOU are. Burma-Shave	Thirty days... Hath September... April... June and the... Speed offender. Burma-Shave
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EAC 31st Annual Artists Exhibit
At McClintic Library
-CALL FOR ENTRIES-
Entries for adult categories will be accepted at the library Friday, June 23, from 5 - 8 p.m., and Saturday, June 24, until 5 p.m.
Limit six original works per person.
Cash Prizes!
Entry forms available at McClintic Library.
eric@pocahontasarts.org

2023 PCFM Markets

GREEN BANK BFD Green Bank Station 4676 Potomac Highland Trail (Rt. 28/92) Wednesdays 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.	MARLINTON Discovery Junction 3rd Ave. and 9th St. Saturdays 9 a.m. - noon and First Fridays 5 - 7 p.m.
HILLSBORO Across from Par Mar 7830 Seneca Trail (Rt. 219) Wednesdays 3 - 6 p.m.	LINWOOD Linwood Alive! Pavilion 72 Snowshoe Drive Thursdays 3 - 6 p.m.

facebook.com/PocahontasCountyFarmersMarket/

Restored and FULL of 200+ years of history!

TRAVEL
BACK IN TIME!
Welcome to the McNeel Mill in Mill Point, WV!

Open June 23 - 25
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.

Horse and Buggy rides from the Little Levels Heritage Fair and Sinking Springs Farm to the Mill!

*All Sinking Springs Properties are secured by 24/7 Video Surveillance Remote Monitoring!

POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PRIMARY CARE CLINICS
Reliable, dependable providers – in multiple county locations!

RURAL HEALTH CLINIC AT PMH
Open Mon. - Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
Limited same day appointments available
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Julie Hare, MD • J. Copley, PA-C
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Karen Melton, FNP

HILLSBORO CLINIC
at the former Browning Clinic
Open Mon. and Wed. 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m.
304-799-7400
J. Copley, PA-C

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Allegheny Echoes free concerts. Open to the public (donations accepted).
The Student Concert will be presented Thursday night, June 22, at 7 p.m.
Friday night, June 23, at 7 p.m., the Staff Concert will provide an unparalleled chance to hear some of West Virginia's finest turn it loose in an unforgettable performance.

PUBLIC NOTICE
The Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority reminds county residential property owners that the 2022 Green Box Fee must be paid or postmarked by June 30, 2023 to avoid the \$150 civil penalty.

Hear the reason for the season at the 22nd Annual Public Reading of our 1776 Declaration of Independence at noon on the Fourth of July in front of the Pocahontas County Courthouse in Marlinton. Free watermelon, and information will be available about how to secure, for ourselves and our posterity, the rights we asserted in that document.

Justin Arvon, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office of the West Virginia Attorney General, will be at Marlinton Town Hall, 709 Second Avenue, Thursday, June 22, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. to meet with residents who have consumer-related issues.

Testing for Amateur Radio licenses including upgrades will be held Tuesday, July 11, at 7 p.m. at the Cass Firehouse. Contact Rudy Marrujo at 304-456-3057 with questions and to reserve your space.

Farmers Markets – Green Bank: Wednesdays, 2:30 to 5:30 p.m., Linwood: Thursdays, 3 to 6 p.m., June 8 through September 28; Hillsboro, Wednesdays, 3 to 6 p.m., June 7 through September 27; and Marlinton, First Fridays, 3 to 7 p.m. and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to noon.

EVENTS
Block Party – Friday, June 23, 1 to 5 p.m. at Marlinton Gazebo. Devotions, hotdogs, games and clothing giveaway. Sponsored by Deer Park Baptist Church, Charleston South Carolina, and Huntersville First Baptist Church

Cranberry Mountain Nature Center – Annual Native Orchid Tour Saturday, June 24, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. The program is free and takes place rain or shine. Wear appropriate footwear for hiking.

Craft Show – Boyer Station Saturday, June 24, starting at 9 a.m.
Square Dance at Boyer

Station Campground, Saturday, June 24, 7 to 9 p.m. Music by Mudhole Control. Caller: Andrew Carroll. Bring a chair and enjoy an evening of music and dancing.

LIBRARY NEWS
Registration for the annual Summer Reading Program at Pocahontas County Libraries is now open. You may register and inquire about dates and locations by calling your local branch, scanning the QR code on a Summer Reading flyer, following us on Facebook and Instagram, or by going to our website at www.pocahontaslibrary.org
Ukulele in the Library. Learn the basics at Green Bank Library Wednesdays through June 28, 5 to 6 p.m. Free and open to kids ages 10 and older. Instruments will be provided. Space is limited. Call to reserve your spot.

Pocahontas County Libraries now offers a Tech Help hour to assist you with your computer, smart phone, printer, email or general help and guidance. AmeriCorps member Chris Baber will be at the following locations from 2 to 3 p.m.: Mondays, McClintic Library; Tuesdays, Hillsboro Library; Wednesdays, Green Bank Library; Thursdays, Linwood Library; and Fridays at Durbin Library.

MEETINGS
Democratic Executive Committee of Pocahontas County 6 p.m. Monday, June 26, at McClintic Library in Marlinton. The meeting is open to the public. The meeting also will be available via Zoom. Contact Jay Miller at jvmiller2008@gmail.com for information for the Zoom connection.

PCARSE Wednesday, June 28, noon, at the Shay Restaurant at Cass.

Pocahontas County Vietnam Veterans of America Wednesday, June 28, 7 p.m. at McClintic Library.

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting Wednesday, June 28, 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

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

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

Tumbling Classes – Every Friday at Linwood Center - \$45 for nine-week series. Ages 4 and younger, 10 a.m.; ages 5 to 10, 11:15

see Calendar pg 10



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

The Town election is over for another four years. The next step is a canvassing of ballots that will determine the final count for certification.

Swearing in of the new council is planned for Thursday, June 29.

Before continuing, I want to commend all candidates who put themselves on the ballot for election this year. It takes a certain amount of

self-confidence and a willingness to try (and sometimes fail) for the benefit of others – the benefit of people they do not know, and for others who do not care. Candidates must be willing targets.

I can say it worked for me this year, so why even mention a low voter turnout?

The number of candidates on this year's ballot would make you think people were dissatisfied with local gov-

ernment. Usually, it is when citizens are upset with current conditions that they care about voting. Low voter turnout would make you think otherwise.

Some say if the voter is uninformed, they would rather they not vote, rather than have them cast an uninformed vote.

That is what we saw this time.

So, contrary to popular opinion, low voter turnout may have been a good thing.

Nevertheless, the process deserves more, and low citizen participation (to me)

see Mayor's pg 9



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Some Kind of Wonderful Chicken
 Sally Cobb
 Chicken breasts, legs, etc. Butter or olive oil

Some Kind of Wonderful Seasoning@
 Salt
 Wash chicken and pat dry. Place in baking dish, skin side down.
 Sprinkle with salt and seasoning.
 Turn over and sprinkle again.

Dot with butter or olive oil.
 Bake at 350° for 35 to 40 minutes.

Cherry Cobbler
 Nellie Williams

1 can pie cherries
 1/2 Tbsp. cornstarch
 1 cup flour
 1/2 cup sugar
 1/2 cup milk
 1 cup sugar

1/2 cup water
 2 tsp. baking powder
 1/2 tsp. salt
 1/2 stick oleo
 Combine cherries, 1 cup sugar, cornstarch and water, and heat to boiling.

Combine and mix flour, baking powder, 1/2 cup sugar, salt and milk.

Melt oleo in a flat baking dish.

Pour batter into the dish and spread evenly.

Pour in the hot cherry mixture.

Bake at 375° for 20 minutes.

Use cornstarch if pie filling is not already thickened.

Cowboy's Fresh Produce
Every Saturday 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
 Seneca Trail Physical Therapy
 Parking Lot at the bridge in Marlinton.
 Check our Facebook page for weekly specials. 304-646-4493
 ★★ TAKING ORDERS FOR NC STRAWBERRIES AND SEEDLESS BLACKBERRIES ★★
 "Keep your family fed with fresh produce."

BECOME A JURIED ARTIST
 The Pocahontas County Artisan's Co-Op has proudly showcased the work of local artists and craftspeople for 15 years. They are now accepting applications from individuals interested in displaying and selling their artwork at their retail outlets, the 4th Avenue Gallery in Marlinton and the Shops at Leatherbark Ford in Cass. The galleries display a wide variety of regional talent in media ranging from painting to leather works, photography, stained glass, jewelry, pottery and woodcraft.
 Artwork for jury must be submitted by July 10.
 Applicants should contact Sarah Moss at 304-799-2360.
 To learn more about the jury process consult our website at pocahontasartistry.com

Greenbrier Valley ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
 Serving Greenbrier, Monroe, and Pocahontas Counties
 Join us for an evening of networking and celebration during our
Annual Dinner
 Thursday, July 13, 2023
 The Schoolhouse Hotel
 White Sulphur Springs
 Tickets - \$85
<https://yesgreenbriervalley.com/2023-annual-dinner>
 (304) 497 - 4300 info@gvedc.com

BLOCK PARTY
Marlinton Gazebo
Friday, June 23
1 - 5 p.m.
 Devotions, Hotdogs, Games and Clothing Giveaway
 Sponsored by Deer Park Baptist Church, Charleston, SC, and First Baptist, Huntersville

Pocahontas County Libraries & Visitor Information Centers
COMING IN JULY!
All Together Now
2023 SUMMER READING PROGRAM
 Activities for all ages. Unique programs, prizes AND SO MUCH MORE!
 Please register online using QR Code or by contacting your branch.
 Stay updated on our Facebook page: Pocahontas County Libraries, WV or pocahontaslibrary.org
Weekly Activity Locations throughout July:
 McClintic Library - Monday
 Hillsboro Library - Tuesday
 Green Bank Library - Wednesday
 Durbin Library Library - Thursday
 Linwood Library - Friday

Join us for a
Jam-Packed Weekend!
Friday, June 23 • 7 p.m.
Spice
 the Silly Magician and Comedian
 starring Ron Carrington - fun for kids of all ages! Bring a chair.
Saturday, June 24, starts at 9 a.m.
Boyer Station Craft Show
 Blands Home & Farm Goods, Flowers, Produce, Baked Goods, Jewelry and much more!
SQUARE DANCE
Saturday, June 24 • 7 - 9 p.m.
 Music by **Mudhole Control**
 Caller: **Andrew Carroll**
 Bring a chair and enjoy an evening of music and dancing!
Boyer Station Campground
 11038 Potomac Highland Trail (Rt. 92), Boyer

DIVE IN! We've got plenty of things to keep you busy!
THE GBO POOL OPENS JUNE 22!
Thursday - Monday, Noon - 6:30 p.m.
Admission \$5 (ages three and younger free)
Season passes: Individual \$65 Family \$165
Swim lessons July 11, 12, 18, 19
 Call or pick up a brochure for complete information for all our summer events! This is only a partial listing. Pre-registration required and class fees may apply.
 All regular programs at the Community Wellness Center continue as usual.
 Visit [Pocahontas County Parks and Recreation at Facebook](https://www.facebook.com/pocahontascountyparksandrec) for our monthly schedule of classes and events.
Have an awesome summer with POCAHONTAS COUNTY PARKS & RECREATION
 Community Wellness Center • Beside Marlinton Elementary School • Ninth Street
Monday - Friday 5 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Saturday 1 - 7 p.m.
 Call 304-799-7386 or email parksandrec@frontiernet.net for details, or stop by and see us!

Honeybee Hierarchy

Melody Phillips
Staff Writer

The thought of harvesting honey from my own hives had been a fascinating perspective most of my life; however, the potential to be bombarded by thousands of tiny kamikazes was terrifying, and that hindered my ambition for many years.

About 15 years ago, I decided “so be it” – I wanted honeybees. I started off with two hives, and I am so glad I did.

The first year I had to re-queen three times. Once, the queen got stuck in the queen excluder and died; once I accidentally smashed her (new keeper here), and once – I’m not sure what happened – she was just gone.

Because I started with two hives instead of one, re-queening was very easy. All I had to do each time was move one frame of freshly laid eggs into the queenless hive about every four or five days. They raised up their own new queen.

With my work schedule at the time, I was not able to check on the bees very often. It could sometimes be up to two months before I had a chance to get into my hives to inspect them. Needless to say, there were times when I needed to correct issues which had gone on too long.

The following year, I had a queenless hive with laying workers. Everyone told me that when you had a laying

worker, the hive was dead and to just start over. I, being my stubborn determined self, decided they were wrong and it should be possible to re-queen it. By this time, I had four hives, three healthy ones to draw from and the laying worker hive.

About every three days, I pulled a frame of eggs out of the laying worker hive, replaced it with a frame of eggs from a good hive, placed the bad frame into the freezer overnight, and switched it with a good frame when I pulled another one. The pheromones released by those eggs told the worker bees that the eggs were queen laid and not worker laid. But with the absence of an actual queen, there was no queen to reject and kill. By the third frame rotation, I noticed the worker(s) had stopped laying and they were making emergency queen cells. Within a few more weeks the hive had a new healthy laying queen. This was the first of three times I had to re-queen a laying worker hive, and all were successful.

A honey bee hive consists of three adult castes, each with their own responsibilities within the hive: queen, worker (females), and drones (males).

With the average hive size containing between 20,000 to 80,000 workers, pheromones are one way in which the hive communicates.

Drones take about 24 days to hatch and have a single

task to perform, mate with a queen. After mating, the drone dies. If he does not mate, his life will end at the fall/ winter clean out the workers do. Since the males do not work to bring in nectar or pollen, nor do they work to clean the hive, and because they are not needed to mate with a queen during the winter, they are considered a drain on the health and resources of the hive and are kicked out. Many will die from cold, or from starvation on the doorstep of the hive as the guards refuse to let them in and the workers no longer feed them.

Worker bees will hatch around day 21 and move through several different stages as they age. When the new worker first emerges from her cell, she must clean the cell she came out of. Depending on the needs of the hive, she may continue to clean other cells until around 15-16 days old or move into becoming a nurse bee by day three or four. Between three and 11 days old, workers generally become nurse bees, caring for other eggs/larva until transitioning into house bees around 12 days old. As a house bee, the worker may: seal honey cells, feed drones, move food around the hive for storage, attend the queen (including pre-digesting her food for her), fan the nectar and circulate air through the hive to help regulate moisture and temperature, move eggs as needed, produce wax



WORKER BEES KEEP busy with the numerous tasks required to run a healthy hive. M. Phillips photo

and build comb, carry water, make propolis, and seal cracks. Before going on guard duty around day 20, the 18-day olds become undertakers, removing the dead from the hive. The undertakers and guards have the shortest tenure lasting only about two days each. After the worker bee turns 22 days old, they will remain foragers until they die; usually about 6 weeks later (up to six months over the winter since the work is not as strenuous).

Queens take about 16 days to hatch and may live up to five years (some reports show up to seven years), although most beekeepers will re-queen much more often. The queen will only mate once in her life and stores the sperm in a special organ. She pulls from this store as she is directed by the worker bee committee to lay a fertile egg. Worker bees can sense if she begins to run out of these stores and will replace

her before she does. She can lay around 2,000 eggs per day; that is a lot of eggs during her lifetime.

Depending on the location and environment, a queen may stop laying during the cold winter months while the hive struggles to maintain its temperature and no food is being brought into the hive.

A queen can choose if she lays a fertile egg, which will become a female worker or new queen, or an infertile egg which eventually becomes a male/ drone; however, she is not the one who decides which.

All worker bees are female. Collectively, they keep check on the health and stability of the queen, drone count, worker numbers and health, space or lack thereof for expanding, food stores, etc. If the workers feel the hive is doing well with a good amount of room to grow but perceive the queen is aging, ill or not doing a good job, they will create a

queen cell to raise up a new queen to replace the old one. The queen has no choice in this.

If the hive decides it needs to swarm, there is much planning to be done. Since the queen spends her time laying eggs and not flying, she is a poor flyer and must be prepared for the move during a swarm. Weeks beforehand the attendants will limit her food to reduce her body weight by about 1/3 so she can fly longer distances.

While the workers prepare the old queen for flight, they instruct her to lay more unfertile eggs so the new queen will have mates. To do this, the workers create cells slightly larger than the normal cells.

When the queen gets to a cell, she will inspect it to be sure it passes the cleanliness and well-built tests. After it passes her tests, she will measure how large it is

see Honeybee pg 6

House, from page 1

ing to feature local Hillsboro things,” McSweeney said. “The pictures on the shelves are all old family pictures from Hillsboro. We’re serving Doolittle Coffee which is roasted right here in Little Levels by Lori Doolittle. We are featuring beef from the Roes’ right down the road. Everybody that’s working here right now lives in the Hillsboro area.

“So we’re really trying to

feature local Hillsboro product, produce and people,” she added, laughing.

In the future, McSweeney said the plan is to add local artwork and more locally produced items like maple syrup and honey.

Returning to the building and kitchen is Campbell, who has worked at three of the former restaurants and was also owner of the Pretty Penny Café.

“I love this building, apparently,” Campbell said, jokingly.

Campbell admits that when she sold the building to

McSweeney, she thought she was done with it, but three months ago, she returned to help with the kitchen staff and menu.

“She’s really managing and helping set up all this,” McSweeney said of Campbell. “Super thrilled she put this menu together. I think it’s going to provide some really nice options for people. Very family friendly. We’re really trying to have comfort food for people that’s consistent.”

Campbell said she is paying homage to the past with several dishes that are carry-

overs from the former restaurants.

“The Rosewood Sticks are carryover from the Rosewood,” she said. “We brought the PJ Dip and Stinky Fries from the Pretty Penny. We have some new stuff, too. The Sunday morning burger with bacon jam and the fried egg. That’s a new burger. The cheese stuffed meatballs, that’s new.”

At the open house, Campbell split her time between the kitchen and in the dining area, getting greetings and hugs from her former pa-

trons who were happy to see the restaurant in operation once again.

“I missed my customers,” she said. “I missed the building.”

Along with new additions to the menu, McSweeney is thrilled to have something else coming to the restaurant very soon.

“In the next couple weeks, we’ll be opening up the espresso bar,” she said. “One thing that Ralph really wanted for this space was a really good espresso machine.”

She is also in the process

of applying for a liquor license, so there will be a bar serving beer and wine later, as well.

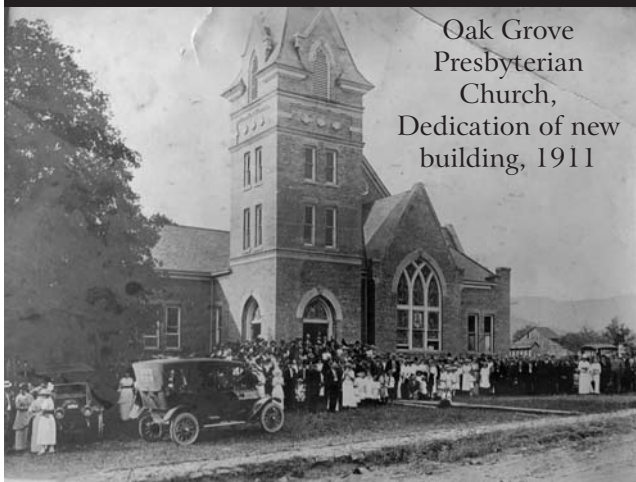
Seeing the building full of customers and hearing the buzz of conversation made Campbell and McSweeney hopeful for the future.

“I think people were ready for this,” Campbell said. “I think it’s going to go well.”

The Hillsboro Public House is open Thursdays through Saturdays, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Suzanne Stewart may be contacted at sastewart@pocahontastimes.com

Live Music • Arts & Crafts • Food • Parades • Pie Contest • Kids Games • Car Show • Heritage Tours • Square Dance • Old-Fashioned Fun



Oak Grove Presbyterian Church, Dedication of new building, 1911

Celebrating 25 years!

Little Levels Heritage Fair

June 23 - 25 • Hillsboro, West Virginia



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, JUNE 23

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace**
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 7 p.m. **Firemen's Parade Around Hillsboro,**
Rt. 219, Lobelia Road and Payne Street.
Presented by Hillsboro VFD and Rescue Squad

SATURDAY, JUNE 24

Activities at Hillsboro Elementary School, unless otherwise noted.

- 7:30 a.m. **Sausage Biscuits at Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department**
(until sold out)
- 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. **Tours of Historic McNeel Mill, Mill Point**
- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. **Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace**
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Arts & Crafts**
- 10 a.m. **Music by Bill Hefner Family Band**
- 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Book, Baked Goods and Homemade Ice Cream Sale, Hillsboro Public Library**
Friends of the Library
- 10 a.m. **Kids Crafts**
- 11 a.m. - 3 p.m. **Car Show • Hillsboro Car Club**
Sponsored by the Town of Hillsboro
- 11 a.m. **Music by Juanita Fireball & the Continental Drifters**
- 11 a.m. - noon **Heritage Homemade Pie Contest Registration/Drop Off**
Hillsboro Senior Center
- 11 a.m. **Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches**
Community Club (until sold out)
- Hot Dog Sale**
Little Levels 4-H Club (until sold out)
- Lemonade Stand**
Hillsboro Girl Scouts (until sold out)
- Noon Field Games**

- Noon **Music by Richard Hefner and the Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys**
- Noon - 2 p.m. **Heritage Parade Registration**
Payne Street
- 12:30 p.m. **Heritage Homemade Pie Contest Judging**
Hillsboro Senior Center
- 1 p.m. **Music by Viney Mountain Boys**
- 2 p.m. **Music by The Porch Pickers**
- 2:30 p.m. **Winners of Parade, Pie Contest and Car Show Judging announced**
Under the Tent
- 3 p.m. **Heritage Parade**
Rt. 219, Lobelia Road and Payne Street
- 6 - 8 p.m. **25TH ANNIVERSARY SATURDAY NIGHT SQUARE DANCE**
with **Juanita Fireball & the Continental Drifters**
Under the Tent

SUNDAY, JUNE 25

- Noon - 5 p.m. **Tours of Pearl S. Buck Birthplace**
\$10 family donation appreciated.
- 2 p.m. **Log Race at Seebert Bridge**
PCHS Athletics
- 3:30 p.m. **Cemetery Tours**
Oak Grove and McNeel cemeteries
Meet at Oak Grove Church, weather permitting.
- 8:15 p.m. **Vespers at McNeel Cemetery**
(Inclement weather location: Pleasant Green Church on Seebert Lane.)

Live Music • Saturday, June 24
Elementary School: Under the Tent

- 10 a.m. **Bill Hefner Family Band**
- 11 a.m. **Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters**
- Noon: **Richard Hefner and the Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys**
- 1 p.m. **Viney Mountain Boys**
- 2 p.m. **The Porch Pickers**
- 6 p.m. **Square Dance with Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters**

THANK YOU TO OUR 2023 HERITAGE FAIR SPONSORS:
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POCAHONTAS COUNTY
Dramas, Fairs and Festivals



Nature's **MOUNTAIN PLAYGROUND**
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WV

Little Levels Heritage Fair, Inc. • PO Box 121 • Hillsboro, WV 24946
Email: littlelevelsheritagefair@gmail.com
www.littlelevelsheritagefair.com • facebook.com/littlelevelsheritagefair
The Little Levels Heritage Fair is an annual event held during the last full weekend in June.
Mark your calendars for 2024: June 28 - 30, 2024

Obituaries



Nora Clouser

Nora E. Clouser, 90, of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, and formerly of Wellsville, passed away Thursday, June 15, 2023, at her home.

Born June 1, 1933, in Lobelvia, she was a daughter of the late Orion "Jim" and Sarah "Sadie" (Kellison) Townsend.

Nora was the widow of Donald A. Clouser.

She was a former member of the Pennsylvania State Snowmobile Association and the Pigeon Hills Snowmobile Club. Nora enjoyed gardening, listening to music and spending time with her family.

She is survived by two daughters, Jodi A. Erb and Robin L. Dawson, both of Wellsville, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Blanche Witmer, of Mechanicsburg, Pennsylvania, and Kitty Ross, of Arizona; five grandchildren,

Raven Walters, Crystal Marpoe, Amy Erb, Andrea Lenk and Brian Erb; and three great-grandchildren, Chase Lenk, Corbin Lease-Erb and Olivia Schrum.

A memorial service will be held Saturday, June 24, 2023, at 10 a.m. at Suburban Memorial Gardens, 3825 Bull Road in Dover, Pennsylvania.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions can be made to the Dementia Society of America, P.O. Box 600, Doylestown, PA 18901.



Debra Goodwin

Debra Mae "Debbie" Watson Goodwin, 69, of Snowshoe, passed from this life and began her next chapter Saturday, May 6, 2023.

Debbie, a proud West Virginia native, was born in Clarksburg December 23, 1954, and was a daughter of the late Alva and Mildred Jacobs Watson.

She was a graduate of South Harrison High School, Class of 1971. She attended West Virginia Business College and was employed at Hope Gas. She later moved to Cape Canaveral, Florida, to work at the Kennedy Space Center. The winds of change took her to Jackson Hole, Wyoming, where she worked in property management. The mountains of West Virginia kept calling, and she eventually decided to come back home to the country roads she knew and loved. Upon her return, she became an entrepreneur – opening a restaurant, ice cream shop and a "pop up" restaurant before going back to property management. She became a licensed real estate realtor and broker, eventually opening and operating her own agency, Mountain Valley, at the base of Snowshoe Mountain for 20 years, retiring in 2022.

Debbie loved West Virginia and was quick to join in with anyone singing "Country Roads" or to teach someone a verse or two of "The West Virginia Hills." She never knew a stranger and wanted everyone to feel at home here in the mountains. She was an Episcopalian and a member of Chapel on the Mount at Snowshoe. She set on sev-

eral local boards and worked with multiple charities in Pocahontas County, doing anything she could to better the resort community or the county at large. She will be greatly missed by those who knew her.

She was reunited with those who preceded her in death, including her parents; grandson, Finn Horgan; sister, Peggy Joseph; and brother, Al Watson.

She is survived by her daughter, Adrian Diamond, and husband, Josh, of Fernandina Beach, Florida; three grandchildren, Marley Horgan, Paisley Horgan and Fennley Bell, all of Jacksonville, Florida; sisters, Nancy Penn, of Atkins, Arkansas, and Karen Sinclair, of Nutter Fort; brothers, Bob Watson, of Laguna Niguel, California, and Vic Watson, of Slaty Fork; as well as many loving nieces, nephews, cousins, friends and colleagues.

In keeping with her wishes, the body was cremated and her ashes will be spread in a private family ceremony.

Friends and family will hold a Celebration of Life Sunday, July 30, 2023, at 4 p.m. at the Linwood Alive! Pavilion.

Following the service, guests are invited to stay into

the evening to enjoy food, stories, music and laughs as we celebrate Debbie's life.

Betty Rae Weiford

Betty Rae Weiford, 92, of Terra Alta, went to be with our Heavenly Father, from her home, Wednesday, June 14, 2023.

Born November 18 1930, in Harrison County, she was a daughter of the late Ray Robinson and Ida Robinson Gates.

Betty Rae was a graduate of Lumberport High School and Fairmont State, and later received her Master's Degree in education from West Virginia University. She worked as an Extension Agent for West Virginia University in Pocahontas County for 35 years.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in passing by her husband, Arnold

Weiford; sister, Anne, and brother, John.

She will be missed so very much by her son, Jeff, and wife, Cindy; granddaughter, Emily; great-granddaughter, Cambrie; niece, Shelly; and great-niece, Tayler.

The family would like to express a deep and grateful thank you to Amedisys Hospice and all of its staff for their caring and wonderful assistance, as well as a special thank you to her caregiver who was meant to be there.

Till we meet again, Mom.

In accordance with Betty Rae's wishes, a private cremation service will be held.

The family has entrusted the arrangements to Ford Funeral Home, 215 East Main Street in Bridgeport.

Online condolences may be shared at fordfuneralhomes.com

Note of Thanks

I want to THANK the citizens of Marlinton for their vote of confidence to serve as a member of Marlinton Town Council. Looking to the future, I am confident and very optimistic the new town council will work together to continue improving our town. I will work with others to address issues to enhance Marlinton as a nice place to live, play and do business. Thank you for your support!

Sincerely,
Roger Trusler

Honeybee, from page 5

is. If the cell is "worker" size, she will lay a fertile

egg, if the cell is a little larger, she will lay an unfertile egg to raise up a new drone.

When a new queen is needed, many queen cells are created to guarantee a

strong and healthy new queen. The first queen to emerge hunts for all the other queen cells so she may sting and kill any would-be successors or competitors.

Unlike worker bees, who

can only sting once then die, the queen can repeatedly sting an opponent. The drone's anatomy is made for mating and therefore it cannot sting at all.

Celebrates, from page 2

hollers, so everybody had to learn how to get along and tolerate things that aren't exactly how we might like them to be."

"I think, a lot of the time, the way that the media portrays blackness in America is through the narrow-band of representation of, say, inner-city blackness, or exceptional blackness as with athletes," Jones continued. "The everyday, rural values of hard work, dedication, determination – family values, like love, and hope, and perseverance – those are also Appalachian and West Virginia values."

Jones explained that, as someone born, raised, and currently living in rural America, he feels a responsibility to "carry that (rural values) forward."

"It's a legacy, not just of West Virginia, but as a legacy as being a black person from West Virginia," Jones added.

Jones, who now resides in the Morgantown area, is proud of West Virginia's diverse history, and deep cultural-contributions to not only music, but to society as a whole.

"The way that [other areas] look at West Virginia, in their mind they're not seeing a diverse group of individuals," Jones said. "You might think of New York City, and think that there's all kinds of ethnic backgrounds and cultures blending, but people don't really think that about West Vir-

ginia, or the Appalachian Mountains. However, there is a very rich history of black cultural and creative contributors who were from here."

Jones referenced Johnnie Johnson, the Fairmont-born pianist who served as Chuck Berry's famed classic "Johnny B. Goode," as an example of those contributors, explaining that, "A lot of American music was stemming from rural populations, but a lot of people moved to the cities in order to find work and not be on the farms."

"For the folks who stayed on the farms in rural areas and made lives, there is still a rich cultural heritage that's no less American, and no

less black," Jones added.

As far as performing on the steps of West Virginia's Capitol building, Jones said, "It means the world to me."

"It's not something that I ever would have thought I would have the opportunity to do," Jones noted. "With my song 'West Virginia Hills,' even when I put it out, it wasn't an aspiration of mine to perform it here."

"But it definitely creates that singular moment when it really makes me feel like I belong," Jones added.

"There is a path, and a cultural heritage and history that I get to be at the forefront of. I see the younger children and I get to be the example for them to see at

the State Capital of West Virginia – a state born from the struggles of the Civil War.

"Here we are, celebrating freedom for all Americans on the steps of the State Capitol," Jones concluded. "What a great day, and what a momentous occasion."

Obituary Policy:

Obituaries are published free of charge up to three column inches with a \$5 per column inch charge thereafter.

Note of Thanks

On behalf of the family of Harold Crist, we would like to extend our deepest gratitude for your cards, calls, visits and prayers during our time of loss.

The Pocahontas Memorial Hospital staff showed professional care, respect and kindness throughout his hospital stay. Wallace and Wallace showed loving respect and support to the family during this difficult time. Pastor Amy Paul and Reverend Dave Rittenhouse were a great source of strength and compassion when we needed it most.

Our wonderful community was there for us providing a delicious meal – spearheaded by the Durbin Lions Club – which offered us a special time and place for fellowship.

To the Pocahontas County Veterans Honor Corps, our most humble appreciation for the final military rites given to our Dad who was a WWII veteran and a proud founding member of the Honor Corps.

We are so blessed to live in a community with loving and caring friends and neighbors.

We send our deepest appreciation to each and every one of you.

CHIROPRACTIC & YOUR SPINE

The truth about your spine is that it needs:

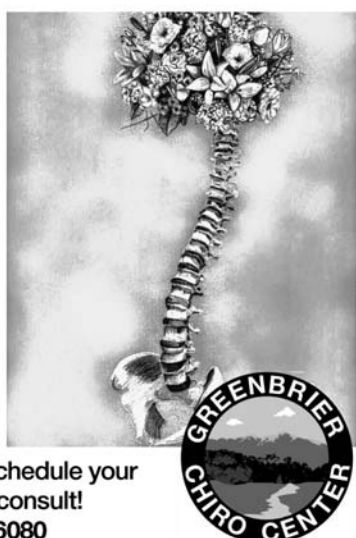
**MOVEMENT
ALIGNMENT
FLOW**

in order for your brain to function at an optimal level.

Chiropractic can help.

Call us today to schedule your chiropractic consult!
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Are you burdened by or suffer from neck pain, headache, fatigue, sleep issues, sciatica, depression, poor posture, sports injuries, pregnancy discomfort, and/or anxiety? Schedule your consult. We can help!



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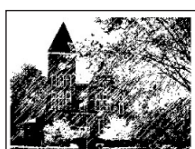
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Allie Gibson, Pocahontas County Belle – June, 1963



ALLIE G. (MRS. Forrest) Gibson, of Slaty Fork, is standing on the left in period dress. She represented Pocahontas County at the 1963 West Virginia State Folk Festival in Glenville, West Virginia. Each county selects a Belle – a woman from the community who embodies the spirit of their area and that of a pioneer woman – and she will represent the county at the annual festival held in Gilmer County. Mrs. Gibson was sponsored by the Seneca Trail Home Demonstration Club. Mrs. Bud Moore, of Glenville, Gilmer County is standing on the right. (Farm Bureau/Home Dem Club Scrapbook Collection; ID: PHP000499)

Access the “Preserving Pocahontas” Digital Library at <http://pocahontaspreservation.org/omeka/> Visit our website at PreservingPocahontas.org

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

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, June 24, 1898

At last, Marlinton is to have a telephone. The connection is to be made with Mingo by the Beverly and Marlinton Telephone Company. Its President, Dr. John Bosworth, and secretary, Dr. C. A. Barlow, were here several days last week...

Thursday morning, they started to survey the route, setting a stake wherever a pole was to be placed. This work was done by Drs. Bosworth and Barlow, who traveled in a buggy carrying stakes and directing two hands who, with a surveyor chain, set stakes every 250 feet...

At present two phones are to be put in, one at Uriah Bird's store and one at The Times office. If the company can rent ten or more phones at \$1.25 a month, they will put in an exchange for the convenience of the town.

Wheat, corn and grass look fine in Lobelia. Plenty of wild berries. W. B. Hill says he has more apples than he has had for twenty years, but everybody else is scarce. He can not account for it. He owns the old Richard Hill orchard which was set out over 50 years ago when they had to use the old flint lock rifle to keep the bears and wolves from eating the boys. The old meadows never were plowed, but they cut from 1 1/2 and 2 tons to the acre yet.

There seems to have been a total eclipse of the sun last week in Dunmore. They say the sun refused to shine for four days.

THE PHILIPPINES
Cuba was the island we went to war to set free; but the accounts of the Philippine Islands by Spain suggest strongly that some power nearer geographically to those islands than the United States ought long since to have wrested them from the Spanish grasp in the interest of humanity. Here is what seems to be an authentic statement of the tax burdens laid upon the islanders: “All males over twenty-one years of age must pay a

poll tax that equals eighteen dollars of our money, and the women must pay fourteen dollars. A man must pay a license to sell coconuts from his own trees or indigo of his own raising. Every article of furniture that costs two dollars is taxed. The curtain never goes up at the theater unless ten dollars is paid to the government, and for every act of slaughtering his own animals, clipping his own sheep or felling his own trees, the Philippine farmer must pay a fee to the government. There is exacted government tribute for getting married and for being buried, and for every step and turn of his life, the tax-collector holds out his hand to him, and it is not a demand that can be refused.”

No wonder Spain wishes to keep a possession that yields such a return; no wonder also that the last sixty years have developed seventeen rebellions in the Philippines.

BUCKEYE

T. M. Auldridge is selling pruning knives.

Miss Lucy Dorman is looking for the white mule.

Some of our young people attended the Singing Association at Lobelia.

Plenty of rain and mud. Corn doing fine, and some wheat will do to cut next week.

Some of our bad boys gave Willis McKeever a serenade Thursday night.

Misses Etta Beverage and Lilah Kellison attended the Singing Association and report a good time.

Alvin Rodgers says he likes cherries pretty well and he likes to go to Mr. Hefner's.

John Adkison has shaved off his whiskers and is ready to go to war.

Married June 15 at the residence of the bride's father, Washington Beverage, by Rev. W. T. Price, Willis G. McKeever and Miss Millie Beverage. This was a very nice and quiet society event. The company was mainly composed of near relatives and the nearest neighbors. A bountiful collation was spread and much enjoyed by the guests. A nice reception was given on Thursday at the home of the groom, at which a large company was present.

Mr. John Adkison, one of the aged and respected citizens of the Swago vicinity, is peacefully passing his old age in a home he opened up in primitive forest during the last thirty years, assisted by his lamented wife and dutiful children. The prospect is very wide and picturesque and may be justly regarded as one of the most interesting among the hundreds of mountain views that abound in our land of the sky. Fruit trees, vines, a garden, meadows, sugar groves, and productive fields make up a bountiful and attractive home...

MRS. NEWTON DUFFIELD

The death of Mrs. Newton Duffield occurred Sunday afternoon. She has been

see History pg 9

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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, June 21, 1973

T-Sgt. Edward Rockafellow left June 15 for Frankfurt, Germany, where he is currently stationed with the U. S. Air Force. His wife, Louise, and son, Steven, will depart June 25 to join him for the remainder of his four-year tour.

Going to Jamboree

Gib Sage, who was born and raised in Pocahontas County, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Sage, of Valley Head, is invited to Wheeling Jamboree June 30 to sing “I Don't Cry” and “Believing Things.” He wrote and composed the music and now has them on record...

JAYCEES

The Marlinton Jaycees held their Third Annual Awards Banquet June 15 at Allegheny Lodge. Arch Wooddell was master of ceremonies.

Dr. Ernie Shaw, president, reviewed the year's activities, including a community health study, the new park by the hospital, apple butter sales, Christmas parade and Easter egg hunt.

He introduced the guests and expressed the Club's appreciation to them as follows: Town Councilman and Mrs. Bill Clendenen, for use of the Towns' facilities for a meeting place; Mr. and Mrs. Richard McNeel, for use of the Director's room at the Bank of Marlinton; Mr. and

Mrs. Raymond Shrader, for use of First National Bank premises for the Christmas program; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns, Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Tom Burns, for moving park equipment; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Curry, for help in apple butter sales; Mrs. Jane Price Sharp for cooperation of the newspaper.

Special awards were also made:

Spoke of the Year Award went to Jerry Duncan.

Spark of the Year Award went to Bob Keller.

Jaycee of the Year Award went to Gary Lytle.

Fred C. Burns, Jr. received the special Club Award for his work in the community, in the fire department, Pocahontas Industrial Corporation and in getting the new municipal building.

Dr. Shaw presented the Presidential Awards to Richard Barlow, who is al-

see 50 pg 10

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, June 24, 1948

At the Gilbert home, down Beard way, a big old golden or black eagle got to raiding the hen yard with distressing regularity. Four big fine, fat hens was the toll, and then Mr. Gilbert began to sit up and take notice. The other day, the eagle came back for another chicken. It was just too bad for the old bird. His wing stretch was better than seven feet.

BEARS

We farmers of the Elk River country breathed a sign of relief when the Sharps killed the two bears for us. It was only a short relief, though, as other bears moved in to take their place. These are smaller bears, or they have smaller tracks and have killed only four or five lambs, so far.

The bears that were killed were old rascals and plenty smart. One cannot believe they could be so cunning

until one has tried to outsmart them. The one killed on Red Lick killed a good bear dog and crippled another one on the long running fight through the thickets...

The one on Valley Mountain could not be trapped, even with a live sheep as decoy... He kept on the move. About every ten days he would come out of Gauley, cross Elk River into Valley Mountain where he would kill sheep for the Conrads and Sweckers, then the next night move on to the Jordans, then on into Middle Mountain to kill for Vandevenders, Beales and Sharps, then back into the vast Gauley Mountain thickets with miles on miles of perfect bear haven of laurel, greenbriers and brush.

By surrounding the mountain with standers and coming in on his old trail, with Oscar Sharp's dogs, he was trapped on Valley Mountain, but he would not go up a

tree, and was headed for the Spruce thicket on top of the mountain, when Oscar got ahead of him and waited until he came out of a rough hollow and dropped him with his Mauser. He was walking old pine logs, etc., to keep up out of reach of the dogs.

WEDDINGS

On Friday evening, June 11, 1948, at the Lewisburg Methodist church, Miss Alice Young was united in marriage to William Sherman Beard... The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Argobrite Young, of Lewisburg. She is a graduate of Lewisburg high school, Greenbrier College and West Virginia University.

The groom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Beard, of Hillsboro. After his graduation from Greenbrier Military School, he entered the army, served in the air corps in Europe, and was discharged with the rank of First Lieutenant. He is a graduate of West Virginia University.

see 75 pg 11

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, June 21, 1923

The old reliable June flood showed up in due form. It started to rain Monday the 10th and continued for three days and nights. The rain was thankfully received. The country was dry. Favored communities were getting showers to the envy of those deprived of the life giving element. But the rain that came last week was general and evenly distributed. The river responded with something like a four-foot rise. In respect to the June flood the Nile has nothing on us. There the water shows up from the hinterland in the month of June. The fishermen here have to wait over a few days but it does the fishing more good eventually than anything else.

The rights of the individual are recognized by the courts. That is a doctrine that was fast being lost sight of in the rapid progress towards socialism. The principles of

our government favor the growth of the individual, and the grafting of socialism upon the structure of the government has accounted for many of our ills, and especially is this true of taxation. Of course, when men are built like angels they will be nothing but glorified socialists and it will be an ideal condition. But unfortunately mankind as now constituted cannot be trusted sufficiently to ensure the success of the socialistic form of government. The doctrine of socialism is unselfishness, and men are still selfish and it will take about twenty thousand years to breed a race that can be trusted in that way.

See the case of Providence vs Russia. That revolution differed from all others in that it did not recognize the rights of the individual.

Life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness is the best definition of what individual rights are...

Gifford Gordon, of Melbourne, Australia, has the following to say of our prohibition laws:

“The eighteenth amendment is the greatest social experiment the world has ever known. I have traveled over 25,000 miles of American territory since last July and have seen but nine drunken men. In Australia, you can see a drunken man for every mile you travel. We are as bad off as the United States was before the passage of your prohibition law.”

see 100 pg 11

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Notice is hereby given that the following estate(s) have been opened for probate in the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at P. O. Box 209, 900 Tenth Avenue, Suite C, Marlinton, WV 24954-0209. Any person seeking to impeach or establish a will must make a complaint in accordance with the provisions of West Virginia Code 41-5-11 through 13. Any interested person objecting to the qualifications of the personal representative or the venue or jurisdiction of the court, shall file written notice of an objection with the County Commission within 60 days after the date of the first publication or within 30 days of the service of the notice, whichever is later.

If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any claims against an estate must be filed within 60 days of the first publication of this notice in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3A.

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, June 22, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, August 21, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14485
 ESTATE OF: **JANET LYNN MAY**
 EXECUTOR: Phillip W. Cain
 2757 Brush Country Road
 Marlinton, WV 24954-6637
 FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER:
 Michael Anderson
 474 Main Street
 Rainelle, WV 25962-1239

ESTATE NUMBER: 14526
 ESTATE OF: **CAROL M. RHODES**
 ADMINISTRATOR: Jason Rhodes
 930 Guyandotte Avenue
 Mullens, WV 25882-1008

ESTATE NUMBER: 14531
 ESTATE OF: **CHARLES A. TAYLOR**
 EXECUTRIX: Juanita Taylor
 P. O. Box 54
 Green Bank, WV 24944-0054

Super Crossword

Answers

N	B	C	J	A	W	C	O	O	S	S	T	I	P	P	L	E	R			
A	O	L	U	N	I	C	O	R	N	S	A	U	T	O	R	A	C	E		
T	W	E	E	N	I	E	R	O	A	S	C	R	E	M	O	N	A	S		
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A	D	S	E	R	V	E	R	A	C	N	E	I	D	S	S	S	N			

ESTATE NUMBER: 14537
 ESTATE OF: **DEBRA ROSE GALFORD**
 EXECUTRIX: SHALYN ARBOGAST
 726 Curry Road
 Dunmore, WV 24934-9150

ESTATE NUMBER: 14538
 ESTATE OF: **BOYD HOBERT WILFONG**
 EXECUTRIX: Erma Jane Wilfong
 1282 Douthards Creek Road
 Marlinton, WV 24954-5875

ESTATE NUMBER: 14539
 ESTATE OF: **WILLIAM JACOB BLAKE**
 ADMINISTRATRIX: Nancy Propst
 1105 Brattons Run
 Goshen, VA 24439-2608
 Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 16, 2023.
 Melissa L. Bennett
 Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
 6/22/2c

UNKNOWN ADDRESS
 To: **Tori Lynn Sheets**

The Pocahontas Times
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- Online only ~ \$29
- Print and Online ~ \$59

Call 304-799-4973
 or email jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com

Address Unknown
 Notice is hereby given that the Final Settlement for the following estate has been filed in the office of the Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission on the 14th day of June 2023. If no objections or exceptions are filed with the Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission, the Final Settlement will be presented to the Pocahontas County Commission on July 5, 2023 for approval.

ESTATE NUMBER: 14475
 ESTATE NAME: **CHARLES EDWARD SHEETS**
 ADMINISTRATRIX: Melinda Shay Moore
 1105 Second Avenue
 Marlinton, WV 24954-1011
 Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 14, 2023.
 Melissa L. Bennett
 Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
 6/22/2c

**POCAHONTAS COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT
 NOTICE OF CIVIL SERVICE EXAMINATION**

The Pocahontas County Deputy Sheriff's Civil Service Commission will be conducting competitive examination testing for entry level Deputy Sheriff position(s).
 The written test will be given at the Pocahontas County Court-house Monday, July 24, 2023 at 2:00 p.m.

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 12 months of Academy Certification. WV Certified Officers in good standing start at \$42,500 and increased to \$45,000 upon completion of a 12-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 Friday, July 7, 2023. The applications may be dropped off or mailed to 900C Tenth Avenue Marlinton WV 24954.
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**TOWN OF HILLSBORO
 PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES BY NON-LRR MUNI UTILITY**

NOTICE is hereby given that THE TOWN OF HILLSBORO public utility, has adopted by ordinance on TUESDAY, JUNE 13, 2023, a tariff containing increased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing SEWER service to 125 customers at HILLSBORO in the County of POCAHONTAS.

The proposed increased rates and charges will become effective AUGUST 1, 2023, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission and will produce approximately \$4,500 annually in additional revenue, an increase of 6%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers will be changed as follows:

	(\$) INCREASE	INCREASE (%)
Residential	\$3	6%
Commercial	\$3	6%

The increases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Individual customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. The Commission shall review and approve or modify the increased rates only upon the filing of a petition within thirty (30) days of the adoption of the ordinance changing said rates or charges, by:

- (1) Any customer aggrieved by the changed rates or charges who presents to the Commission a petition signed by not less than twenty-five percent of the customers served by such municipally operated public utility; or
- (2) Any customer who is served by a municipally operated natural gas public utility and who resides outside the corporate limits and who is affected by the change in said rates or charges and who presents to the Commission a petition alleging discrimination between customers within and without the municipal boundaries. Said petition shall be accompanied by evidence of discrimination; or
- (3) Any customer or group of customers of a municipally operated natural gas utility who are affected by said change in rates who reside within the municipal boundaries and who present a petition to the Commission alleging discrimination between said customer or group of customers and other customers of the municipal utility. Said petition shall be accompanied by evidence of discrimination.

All petitions should be addressed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, 201 Brooks Street, P. O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the utility to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at any of the following offices of the utility.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the Public Service Commission at 201 Brooks Street, P. O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323.

6/22/1c

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**ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
 Pocahontas County Commission
 Partial Reconstruction
 Old County Clerk's Office Huntersville**

Sealed Bids for the partial reconstruction of the Old County Clerk's Office in Huntersville, Pocahontas County, West Virginia:

Furnishing all materials, labor, and necessary items for the partial reconstruction of the former County Clerk's Office located at Barlow Road, Huntersville, WV, as indicated on the Plans.

Sealed Bids for the construction will be received at the office of the Pocahontas County Commission, Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900 10th Ave, Marlinton, WV 24954, 304-799-4549 until 4:30 p.m. local time Thursday, July 6, 2023.

The bids will be opened on July 18, 2023, at the Pocahontas County Commission meeting at 6:00 p.m., at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read.

An optional pre-bid conference will be conducted at the former County Clerk's Office at Barlow Road, Huntersville, WV, at 1:00 p.m., Thursday, June 29, 2023.

Bidders may examine and/or obtain the Bidding Documents electronically by emailing: Michael Gioulis at mike@michaelgioulis.com. Please note subject of mail as "Huntersville County Clerk Office". Bidders must be registered with Michael Gioulis in order to receive addenda, notifications etc.

Prospective Bidders should note that these contracts will include the following critical requirements:

1. WV Contract Licensing Act - All bidders are required to have a West Virginia Contractor's License per Section §21-11-11 of the West Virginia Code.
2. Proof of Liability Insurance
3. WV Drug Free Workplace

NONDISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT
 Bidders on this work will be required to comply with the President's Executive Order No. 11246. The requirements for bidders and contractors under this order are explained in the specifications.

WV Alcohol and Drug Free Workplace Act
 WEST VIRGINIA CODE 21-1D-5 PROVIDES THAT ANY SOLICITATION FOR A PUBLIC IMPROVEMENT CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT REQUIRES EACH VENDOR THAT SUBMITS A BID FOR THE WORK TO SUBMIT AT THE SAME TIME AN AFFIDAVIT OF COMPLIANCE WITH THE BID. THE ENCLOSED DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE AFFIDAVIT MUST BE SIGNED AND SUBMITTED AS EVIDENCE OF THE VENDOR'S COMPLIANCE WITH THE PROVISIONS OF ARTICLE 1D, CHAPTER 21 OF THE WEST VIRGINIA CODE. FAILURE TO SUBMIT THE SIGNED DRUG-FREE WORKPLACE AFFIDAVIT SHALL RESULT IN DISQUALIFICATION OF SUCH BID.

All bidders are required to have a WV contractor's license in accordance with Section 21-11-11 of the WV State Code and liability insurance.
 The Pocahontas County Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
 No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.
 Pocahontas County Commission
 6/15/2c

Safety, from page 2

cer Tim Rock, there were over 15,600 emergency room (ER) visits in 2020 in the United States (US). Sparklers account for nearly one-fourth of these ER visits. According to the National Fire Protection Association, approximately 7 in 10 adults in the US own a grill/smoker. From 2014-2018 there were nearly 19,700 ER visits due to grilling accidents and during this same time frame there

were 8,900 fires caused by grilling.

From hiking to biking, camping to climbing, or riding an ATV or kayak, safety first is our message. WV-ABCA Commissioner Fred Wootton said, "Keeping everyone safe during the summertime is our goal. As our agencies have united, I would encourage all West Virginians to join together and look out for one another this summer."

"Remember, water and alcohol only mix well in a glass."

Your, from page 3

you fall off to sleep tonight.

The entire lifespan of the facial mite, from larva through nymph stage to adult, is less than two weeks.

Well, I do hope that you are not reading this over a meal; my apologies if you are.

Humans are not the only ones hosting microbes if it's any solace. Even our dogs have their own species of skin mites to contend

with, Demodex canis. This specific mite causes mange in dogs.

At least we don't have to deal with that horrible disease.

A friend reminded me recently of the importance of curiosity in living a full life. A life without curiosity is a self-imposed curse. Please make a habit of learning something new and true each day.

* Some sources suggest a connection between facial mites and rosacea, however the link is not strong.

Ken Springer
ken1949bongo@gmail.com



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History, from page 7

lying ill of an abscess for about two months. Sixteen years ago she had a fall from a cherry tree and broke a rib.

It has been painful ever since. Last spring she suffered from an abscess and about a month ago an operation was performed, taking out over a hundred pieces of bone and the remnant of

a rib. Her case has been considered hopeless for some time. The deceased was 38 years old. She was a devoted wife and mother and leaves a husband and six children to mourn their loss.

Mayor's, from page 4

means many people do not know, and worse yet, they do not care!

When local election turnout is low, even a few votes can make a difference. Council members have lost by one vote in the past. It could happen again this time. Yet, in what is one of the most democratic coun-

tries, we cannot get more than half of our population to vote on a regular basis. This is a sad commentary on our society. Don't know - Don't care.

For instance, COVID-19 caused the council to begin using zoom as an option for attending meetings. Now, citizens (and others) can attend from the comfort of their own homes. Few take advantage of this option. These options were implemented for the benefit of any

interested parties. It creates more work and time spent for a population that shows little or no concern for what is happening in their own community.

Elections of mayors, recorders and councilmembers often happen by uninformed voters who are rolling the dice. That is bad enough at the local level, but what I see at the national level scares me.

The Mayor's Corner was intended to inform - "Know

before you buy - Know before you build."

I had planned to shift from the Mayor's Corner to the Pastor's Perspective in July, but now it looks like (Lord willing), the Mayor's Corner and I both remain. At least for now.

Luke 16:10 says: He that is faithful in that which is least is faithful also in much:

Until next time...
Sam

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FOR SALE - 2006 Yamaha CR, V Star motorcycle. \$6,000. 304-799-4702. 6/22/3p

FOR SALE - 2004 Harley Davidson Electric Glide, \$7,000. 2022 CM Moto Side by Side, \$8,200. Call 843-222-3195. 6/15/4p

FOR RENT
ROOM FOR RENT - Non-smoker, single person in Dunmore. \$600/month plus propane heat. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. 6/15/2p

REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE - 2.03 acres on Beaver Creek Road, Huntersville, next to old Zendik Farm. \$24,500. Price negotiable. Owner very motivated to sell. All reasonable offers will be considered. Call 304-229-5936. 5/25/6p

HELP WANTED
HELP WANTED - Housekeeper and gardener for tilling soil

\$17/hour. Tree cutter and handyman \$20/hour plus \$10 gas for a fixer-upper in Dunmore. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. 6/15/4p

HELP WANTED - Looking for a Correctional Officer job? Testing will be offered at the Denmar Correctional Center, Hillsboro, WV, on a daily basis. Interested parties should contact Human Resources at the facility at 304-653-4201 to schedule an appointment. 1/19/tfnc

WANTED
WANTED - Reliable, experienced carpenter/plumber. Nanette Beck-

with. 304-799-4687. 6/22/2c

WANTED - Coffee cups, mugs, glassware, plates, bowls, etc. for the Annual Dime Toss for the Order of the Eastern Star, during Pioneer Days (July 6, 7 and 8). You can drop off your donations at Back Mountain Services, 202 Fairground Road, Monday - Thursday between the hours of noon - 3 p.m. 6/15/4p

SERVICES
SERVICES - Lawn Care/Landscaping, brush hogging, ditch digging, any and all grounds keeping and household repairs. Licensed and insured. 304-992-9866. Call or text. 6/15/5p

SERVICES - Ron's Tree Service, LLC. Complete tree care and removal. Free estimates. 304-799-2476. 1/19/tfn

FREE
FREE - Newspaper for your garden or pets. *The Pocahontas Times*. Call 304-799-4973. 4/6/tfn

YARD SALES
YARD SALE - Susie Lane and Cammy Kiner, 924 Ninth Avenue, Saturday, June 24, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Not responsible for accidents on property. 6/22/1p

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POSITION AVAILABLE: Executive Director,

Pocahontas County Convention & Visitors Bureau

We are searching for a dynamic marketer and tourism professional to lead the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau. Our mission is to promote the county as a tourism destination by attracting visitors and bolstering the tourism environment within the county. We believe that promoting and developing a strong tourism economy strengthens our community. We are looking for someone to share our culture and the unique offerings that Pocahontas County provides.

The must-have skillset includes a proven track record of building relationships, developing teams and creating strategic marketing plans. Strong written and oral skills, comfortable with public speaking, and a knack for community organization are also important.

JOB DUTIES:

- Operation of the PCCVB Offices and County Visitor Centers
- Communication and collaboration with PCCVB Board of Directors
- Management of PCCVB staff
- Developing strong brand identity and increasing overnight stays
- Plan and execute PCCVB marketing plan
- Facilitating community tourism initiatives
- Represent County and PCCVB locally and nationally

Tasks Include, But Are Not Limited To:

- Manage personnel (recruitment, onboarding/training, scheduling, staff meetings, performance reviews, etc.)
- Board Relations (preparation and attendance of monthly board meetings, monthly director's report updates, attendance/participation in board committees.)
- Manage marketing efforts (creative agency relations, direct advertising budget/planning, public relations, direct content for various channels, build and track strategic marketing plan, etc.)
- Office and finance management (prepare annual budget, monthly hotel/motel tax tracking, manage monthly expenses, consult with board on finances)
- Attend professional and community meetings as representative of PCCVB (WVHTA, WV Legislative Session, Broadband Council, etc.)
- Facilitate tourism initiatives (Make it Shine, Tourism Club, Housing Task Force, etc.)
- TRAVEL IS REQUIRED IN AND OUT OF STATE

EDUCATION:
Degree in Travel and Tourism or related field is preferred. Five years' experience is acceptable with comparable credentials.

Interested candidates should submit a letter and résumé by June 30, 2023 to Attention: CVB Board President, Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau, P.O. Box 275, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Super Crossword INTERPLANETARY

ACROSS

1 Flip out
6 City in Florida
11 Nerve-racking
20 Rock guitarists, slangily
21 After-bath garments
22 What a dipstick is dipped into
23 Rip open eagerly
25 Budapest native
26 Put up with
27 Actor Erwin
28 Chocolate syrup brand
29 Bone-dry
30 Je ne — quoi (elusive quality)
32 Tools facilitating weapon-launching
35 Asset of Hercules and Samson
39 Road coating
40 Young miss
41 Aerobic exercise promotes it
44 Greek region
49 Work unit, in physics

50 Morales of "La Bamba"
51 Infant
53 Drain cleaner
54 Hiker's printed guide
58 Result of a lucid mind
63 Like scalawags
65 Prefix with commuting
66 Making haste
67 Aid in diagnosing an injured meniscus
71 In dreamland
74 Dragon killer, say
75 Some pudding bases
79 "Hamilton" duet sung by Burr and Hamilton to their children
83 Literary alias
84 Big cat's lair
85 Beet or turnip
86 "I don't give —!"
88 Olympic runner Sebastian
89 Ghosts
93 Paul Lynde's role on "Bewitched"

97 What a dipstick is dipped into
98 Faux —
100 Diner patrons choosing dishes
101 Danger of atomic weapons
108 Drink mixer
109 Just slightly
110 Trembled
111 Victory sign
113 "Au —" ("So long for now")
117 Wedding party
119 Tolkien's imaginary world (that hints at this puzzle's theme)
121 Rear-end or sideswipe
122 Hit of the past
123 Prefix with fiche
124 Quality of a dirty chimney
125 Howled wolfishly
126 Does in, as a dragon

DOWN

1 Jetway locale
2 Plow pullers
3 "Diary of — Housewife"
4 Careful reader
5 Race joiner
6 Bruin Bobby
7 Pigeon calls
9 Helpful boost
10 Oak wood
11 NPR journalist Daniel
12 Depend on
13 Cattle home
14 Congest with fluid
15 King of reggae
16 Prints messily
17 Savoir- —
18 Onetime TWA rival
19 Gives temporarily
24 "— Ho" ("Snow White" song)
26 Sheep call
31 Church tower
33 Archaic verb ending
34 Alliance of the W. Hemisphere
35 Clip, as wool
36 On — firma
37 Is furious
38 Possesses
42 Fond du —, Wisconsin
43 Up to, in ads
44 Med. exam involving a forearm jab
45 Sneaky laugh
46 Et — (and others, in footnotes)
47 "First City" singer Loretta
48 Safe-cracker, slangily
51 Boxer Max
52 Guthrie of folk
55 "Angel" actress Amy
56 French artist Edouard
57 First Hebrew letter
59 Set of values
60 "Would that it were true!"
61 — the bud (forestall)
62 Single out as especially important
64 Boorish types
68 Make over
69 Race pace
70 Ones
71 Appendix
72 Flow slowly
73 Race space
76 Secret stash
77 Love, to Caline
78 Foretellers
80 Botch it up
81 Bond creator Fleming
82 Circle portion
87 Nobel-winning U.N. agcy.
90 Most frigid
91 Put a knot in
92 Skin protein
93 Draw upon
94 Venerate
95 Makes good
96 Hard work
98 Players of LPs and 45s
99 Noah's boat
101 DEA agents
102 In — (not yet bom)
103 Tree that's a chocolate source
104 Mannheim's river
105 Horn sounds
106 Home to St. Teresa
107 Soft toy bear
112 Emmy winner Falco
114 Bicolor whale
115 Possible response to "Good job!"
116 Greek consonants
118 Greek consonant
119 Rowdy crowd
120 Conducted

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Cap, from page 1

Now that the pandemic is over, Linda no longer makes hats for premies, but instead is making children's hats, which go to the Children's Hospital at Ruby Memorial.

Other members of the group have pitched in, providing hats and spare yarn for the cause. Donna Pennington shared yarn from a friend in Ohio, and Gwennie Friel's family and the family of the late Dottie McLaughlin — who was also a member of the club — have all donated yarn.

Suzanne also enlisted the help of students at Green Bank Elementary-Middle School, who enthusiastically helped make hats on her knitting machine during the school's Autumn Harvest Festival.

Linda said the club is always open to new members as well as for donations of yarn and hats to expand the reach of the project.

"We meet the first and third Wednesday, from one to three at Green Bank Library," Linda said.

"Anyone who wants to crochet or knit can join us. All experience levels are welcome. We can teach



HATS BY VERONICA Swink, Kathy Garber, Mary Sue Burns, Tammy Hively, Linda Stewart and Suzanne Stewart, are donated, on a monthly basis, to the cancer center at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown, as well as to locals who are taking cancer treatments. In the past two years, the group has donated more than 700 knitted and crocheted hats. S. Stewart photo

you."

Those who can't attend, but would like to join in the hat project are welcome to bring hats to Suzanne at *The Pocahontas Times* or drop them off at the Green Bank Library.

Yarn donations will also be greatly appreciated and accepted.

If you know anyone locally who needs a hat, please feel free to reach out to Suzanne at sastewart@pocahontastimes.com

Calendar, from page 4

a.m., and advanced tumblers ages 8 to 17 meet at 1 p.m. Registration is required.

Trillium Taekwondo — Train in Korean Martial Arts, Wednesdays 6pm, Cost \$3 per class. Call 304-799-7386 for details (held at Community Wellness Center)

Circuit Training — Time efficient way to enhance cardiovascular fitness, muscle strengthening and stretching, Mondays and Wednesdays, 5 to 6 p.m.

Zumba with Kelly, Tuesday at 5:30 and Thursday at 5 p.m. Call 304-799-7386 with questions.

REUNIONS

Sheets Reunion — Saturday June 24, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Arbovale Community Center. Covered dish.

51st Gibson Reunion — Sunday, July 2, 2 p.m. at the homestead, Grandpa Willy's house. Covered dish. Bring an auction item. Proceeds go

to the Gibson Cemetery. Great food, games, drawings and prizes.

Noah and Rebecca Teter Warner Families — Sunday, July 2, noon to 4 p.m. at the Clinton-Hedrick Community Building in Riverton. Bring a covered dish.

PCHS Class of 1988 — Saturday, July 8, 6 p.m. at Locust Hill. For info and cost, contact Shannon McKenney Mallion, 704-604-6207.

Buzzard/Darnell Families — Sunday, July 9, 11 a.m. second shelter at Stillwell Park. Potluck.

CHURCH NOTICES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church — Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

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

New Hope Lutheran — Minnehaha Springs — Worship 8:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church — Huntersville — Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:30 a.m. Wednesday night

service 7 p.m.

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

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

Liberty Presbyterian, Green Bank — Worship at 11 a.m.

Dunmore United Methodist Church — Worship 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m.

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

Marlinton United Methodist Church — Worship at 11 a.m.

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

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

Cochran Creek Baptist

50, from page 7

ways willing to help at whatever needs to be done, and to Clara Jackson, for her special effort in the apple butter sale...

DEATHS

Lester B. Greathouse, 61, of Zelenople, Pennsylvania, formerly of Arbovale, was killed in an industrial accident... Burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Miss Lois Ligon Coyner, of Clover Lick, daughter of Luther Teaford Coyner and Annette Kimbrough Ligon Coyner... She was a dietician and worked with the Red Cross during World War II, Greenbrier Military School in Lewisburg and Margaret Hall School in Versailles, Kentucky. Graveside service at Clover Lick.

Mrs. John (Gay) Kellison, 60, of Hot Springs, Virginia, burial in Mountain Grove, Virginia.

Mrs. Hattie A. Hiner, age 80, of Mustoe, Virginia; born in Bath County, a daughter of the late Charles and Kathryn Donovan Acord. Burial in the Monterey Cemetery.

Church, Rimel — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

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

Cook Town Community Church, Rt. 219 — Sunday Service 10 a.m.


Edray United Church — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights — Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Evangelistic services 6 p.m. Sunday, June 25.

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

Mrs. Myrtle Poage Cogar, 88, of Warren, Ohio; born at Marlinton, the only child of the late William Henry and Hester Kee Poage. Her husband, Jacob Cogar, preceded her in death in 1945... She was an active member of the

Methodist Church until illness and surgery left her partially paralyzed for 46 years... Burial in Edray Cemetery.



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	SNOWSHOE 4BR/3BA 1,800sq.ft. Hutch. Just steps to Cupp Run. \$895,000 MLS #22-1587 Heather Pace-Agent	 SOLD	STONY BOTTOM 2 log cabins, a small 2BR/1BA, and a 3BR/2BA home. Easy walk to river. \$439,000 MLS #21-1626 Martha Giddings-Broker

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Martha Giddings - Broker/Owner



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 NEW	MARLINTON 3 BR/1.5 BA home on 5 beautiful acres. Full basement. \$149,900 MLS #23-650		MARLINTON Three nice level lots within 50 yards of Greenbrier River and Trail. Excellent location. \$59,500 MLS #22-1394
	HUNTERSVILLE Beaver Creek Retreat, Lot 1. Two acres with electric, water & septic. Ideal for a cabin. \$39,500 MLS #23-315		MARLINTON .22 acre on the Greenbrier River. Two blocks from River Trail. Great opportunity! \$69,500 MLS #22-1527

Main 304-572-2100 570 Cass Rd. Slatyfork, WV 26291 RemaxCountryWV.com

100, from page 7

The contract has been let for a new depot at Cass. The new building will be 30 x 89 feet, and will stand 50 feet up the track from the present station. It is reported that the contract price is in the neighborhood of seven thousand dollars.

Austin Little, Verlin Loudermilk and Burgess Dunbrack have formed a partnership and have taken over the repair department of the Marlinton Motor Company. These are experienced mechanics and have already begun to build up a nice business.

STRUCK BY RATTLESNAKE

Paul Burr, aged 16 years, was bitten on the thumb by a rattlesnake last Wednesday afternoon. First aid was given him, and he was hurried to Dr. J. W. Price, who dressed the wound. He has yet a bad hand and a swollen arm, but no serious consequences are now feared.

The young man is a son of Henry Burr, of Burr Valley.

With his father, he was fixing a piece of road a mile or so from home. Their dogs were running rabbits, and one of them barked at a hollow log. The boy cleared away the bushes from the end of the log and felt something strike his thumb. He told his father he was snake bit, though he had not seen nor heard a snake. Mr. Burr came with an axe, cut open the log and found a big yellow rattler. Paul was hurried the sixteen miles to Marlinton in an automobile. The doctor found one of the fangs imbedded in the flesh of the thumb. The other fang had penetrated the skin but had torn out.

OUR TEACHERS

The Board of Education for Edray District met at Marlinton and selected the following named teachers for Edray District High School: G. D. McNeill, principal, A. G. Killingsworth, Miss Agnes L. Price, Miss Mildred L. Yeager, Mrs. Mary Frances Overholt. The remainder to be selected by the principal.

Grade teachers: J. W. G. Smith, principal, Mrs. Catherine Vaughan, Misses

Eugyl Harris, Beulah Moore, Nell Yeager, Bessie Brown, Elizabeth Hill, Dorothy Irvine and Gertrude Overholt.

DIED

Sterrett Heavener Beard, fourth son of Mrs. Rachel Beard and the late Forrest Beard, died at his home in Marlinton June 13, 1923, aged 10 years... Interment at Hillsboro... Sterrett's mother, four brothers and three sisters mourn their loss. The floral tributes were beautiful...

Mrs. Ella Silva Barlow, wife of Anderson Barlow, died June 16, 1923, aged 47 years... Burial at the Edray graveyard on Sunday afternoon, the services being conducted from the Edray church... A congregation that filled and overflowed the large church gathered to pay respect to her memory.

Mrs. Barlow was a daughter of Robert Silva, of Mossy Rock, Washington, and his late wife, Martha Young Silva.

A notation in her Bible shows that she finished reading it through on June 13, 1920.

75, from page 7

On Monday evening, June 7, 1948, at Clifton Presbyterian Church, Miss Janet Lockridge Campbell became the wife of Captain Arthur M. Frey...

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boyd L. Campbell, and a granddaughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Lockridge, of Pocahontas County...

Captain Frey is a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Frey... For ten years he saw active service in the United States Army. He is now stationed with the Greenbrier Military School...

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ivan O. Clarkson, of Cass, a daughter, name Paula Mae.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Dilley, of Marlinton, a son, named James Richard.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Meade Sharp, of Mingo, a daughter, named Paulette Mae.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William B. Sheets, of Cass, a daughter, named Diana

Sue.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. William Perry, of Auto, twin sons, named Kenneth Garry and Kermit Barry.

DEATHS

Mrs. Guy Higgins has been notified that the body of her brother, First Sergeant Gay S. Fertig, will arrive at Marlinton on Tuesday. The funeral service will be held from the Marlinton Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock. His body will be laid in Mountain View Cemetery with Military honors.

The young soldier met his death while serving his country. He was drowned in Humboldt Bay, Dutch New Guinea, May 4, 1944.

Mrs. Myrtle Fertig, age 74 years, died June 16, 1948... She was a daughter of the late William J. Moore and Loretta Grimes Moore, of Huntersville... Funeral service was conducted at the Mt. Zion Church with interment in Mt. Zion Cemetery.

William Thomas Friel, aged 77, died at his home near Mingo, Thursday, June 17, 1948. On Sunday, his body was laid to rest in the Gibson Cemetery on Elk...

Mrs. Daisy Sharp Dilley, aged 68 years, wife of C. W. Dilley, of near Dunmore, died Saturday, June 19, 1948. On Monday the funeral service was held from the Frost Church... The deceased was a daughter of the late W. A. G. and Elizabeth Arbogast Sharp...

Wallace B. Curry died at his home on Back Alleghany Monday, June 14, 1949. On Wednesday, his body was laid to rest in Bethel church cemetery...

Ernest Oliver Sharp died Friday, June 11, 1948, at his home at Mingo. He was a son of the late John and Eliza Wamsley Sharp... On June 13 the funeral was held at the Mingo Methodist Church. Interment was made in the Mingo Cemetery...

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Graduate



Victoria was one of 11 seniors receiving a 2023 Joslin Award. The Joslin Award recognizes students with “personal qualities and attributes that model the highest ideals of leadership, citizenship, and community.”

The following description of activities earning her the Joslin Award is excerpted from the past-recipients link on the award website.

“Victoria’s biggest accomplishment was creating Rural Students @ Brown, a space for students from rural backgrounds. The group provides a welcoming community by hosting events like end-of-semester celebrations, a family weekend reception, and a meet and greet with rural faculty members. Victoria also led the club’s outreach

by working with the admissions office to improve recruitment of students from rural areas and centering current students’ voices. She is most proud of her work on the Rural Students Fly-In Program, where she successfully advocated for current rural students to play a central role as the admissions office invited rural high schoolers to visit Brown and learn about life at college, financial aid and how to create a strong application.

Victoria has been a trombone player in the Brown Band since her freshman year. She was a section leader and served two years on the Band Board. As the Vice President and Corresponding Secretary, she helped to transition the band from virtual to in-person op-

erations after the pandemic and strove to make sure that the band was an accepting, welcoming community. For her dedication to the band, she was awarded the Axlerod Award for outstanding first-year, and later the Irving

Harris award for contributing the most to the welfare of the band.”

Victoria is the daughter of Bruce Rose and granddaughter of Reta Rose, both from Hillsboro. She is the daughter of Sheila Rose and grand-

daughter of Doyle and Linda Van Meter, all from William-

son. Victoria completed Pre-school through fifth grade at Hillsboro Elementary School.

Victoria Rose was among the graduates in the 255th Brown University Commencement Ceremony May 28, in Providence, Rhode Island.

She graduated with a double major, BA in Geology-Biology and Education Studies.

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6325 - Rainelle. 92 acres of woodland with some timber. The property is located at the end of a peaceful farm valley and backs up against the Meadow River Wildlife Management Area. - \$255,000



6362 - Huntersville. 8.88 level, partially cleared acres with good access. Room for a few horses. Close to Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River Trail and Knapps Creek. - \$69,000



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



6530 - Slaty Fork. Four wooded acres in Eagles Nest Subdivision, within a mile of the eastern entrance to Snowshoe. Near Cass Scenic Railroad, Greenbrier River and Trail. - \$70,000



6529 - Arbovale. 3BR/2BA brick ranch with basement and one-car attached garage on 1.43 level acres. Home is spacious with large eat-in kitchen, dining room, living room and den. - \$239,000



6424 - Marlinton. 4BR/2BA, two-story brick home with attached two-car garage on a large town lot. Spacious rooms. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets. Hardwood flooring and tiled bathrooms. - \$225,000



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



6459 - Dunmore. 1.94 mostly level acres bordering Moore Run. Great access. Manufactured home in very poor condition with 2-4-car garage and cellar with upper floor. Across from national forest. - \$55,000



5636 - Lewisburg. Exclusive Lamplighter Subdivision. Lot 35. 0.462 acre. Property is close to all the best the Greenbrier Valley has to offer! Title insurance available. - \$7,900



6519 - Arbovale. 2BR/1BA camp on 1.10 acres near national forest. Close to Deer Creek, Greenbrier River Trail, GBO, Cass Scenic Railroad and Snowshoe. - \$93,900



6421 - Seebert. 5.44 acres with great views of the Greenbrier River valley and the town of Seebert. - \$50,000



6422 - Seebert. Three acres with great views of the Greenbrier River valley and the town of Seebert. - \$50,000



6431 - Quinwood. 2BR/1BA home with metal roof. Has fire and water damage. Sold as is. - \$5,500



6297 - Snowshoe. 2.30 wooded acres in Sunset Mountain, a protected community. Building site and potential views. - \$7,500



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