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# Rose retiring from CVB

**Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer** 

here's one name that the tourism industry summer. in Pocahontas County - Cara Rose. For the past 12 years, tive director of the Pocahonfrom the beginning of her tourism career.

ing my high school years," operator at Snowshoe. I was time job. It was my first job."

Rose worked for the late board at that time.

After graduating from high school, Rose went to shoe, initially," she continsummer breaks, she came Poore and Bill Wagner. I back to Pocahontas County worked with Sue and Marty attractions.

Watoga," she said. "One CVB." winter – I think it was the winter of '86 – I worked just ended, McGreal offered briefly at Snowshoe in the Rose the job of executive di-Burger Slope. That was in rector for the CVB, which

was a fast food joint. I figured out real quick that wasn't for me."

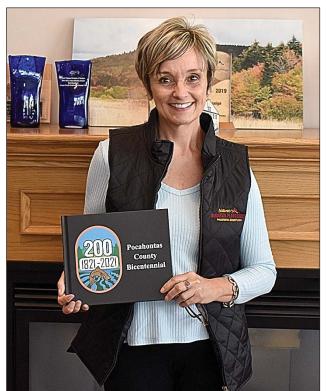
She worked in the tax ofis synonymous with fice at the courthouse one

After earning her degree, Rose began her job search. she has served as the execu- While she threw out a wide net in her search, she found tas County Convention and herself returning to Pocahon-Visitors Bureau, but that's far tas County and getting a job at Snowshoe.

"Honestly, I did think I "About forty years, includ- would leave like everybody and then my dad was defishe said of her time in the in- nitely encouraging me to get dustry. "I was a switchboard a job here. Of course, by that time, my mother had passed sixteen. It was just a winter- away. It was my dad and brother. My sister got a job in Pittsburgh in computer pro-Dorothy Coleman, who ran gramming, so it just hapthe mailroom and switch- pened that I was the one who stayed home.

"I went to work at Snowgot my connection to the tion. S. Stewart photo "During my summer stints CVB. Marty was the presiin college, I worked at dent of the newly formed

After her seasonal position the old Shavers Centre. It was located in the Marlinton



Salem College and earned a ued. "I worked a winter in POCAHONTAS COUNTY CONVENTION and Visidegree in marketing and the group sales and market- tors Bureau executive director Cara Rose has retired management. On winter and ing department for Alice after nearly 40 years in the tourism industry. She is shown here with a retirement gift she received from The Pocahontas Times - a book filled with articles and photo work small jobs at local McGreal and that's where I tos from the Pocahontas County Bicentennial celebra-

Depot at that time.

first child [Lorena]," she now defunct." said. "Then I took a brief break and then went to work see Rose pg 10

at the Observatory. I also "I worked at the depot - worked temporarily for the nine years - through my get- Pocahontas County Develting married and having my opment Authority which is

# On the Badge ~ Huntersville Presbyterian Church

Joe Smith **Contributing Writer** 

untersville was the name given to the sedate, scenic and historic village in the foothills of the Allegheny Mountains as a compliment to the hunters that swarmed there each season.

Three historic buildings still stand in Huntersville: the brick jail, built in 1823 after Huntersville became a county seat of Pocahontas County by an Act of the Virginia Assembly in 1822; the old schoolhouse, built in the 1800s; and the Presbyterian Church, which was completed in 1854. The church and jail withstood the fire set by the Federal troops during the Civil War to prevent Huntersville from becoming a Confederate depot for military supplies

In 1836, religious needs of the community were at least partially met when a Presbyterian congregation was organized and became part of the expanding Greenbrier Presbytery. Religious services were held in the courthouse for many years; then the academy, built in 1842, was used as a place of worship. The Presbyterian Church was constructed in 1854, it was used by all denomina-

Mr. George E. Craig donated the land where the church was built. Mr. Craig was a prominent businessman of Huntersville. It was on this land his home stood in 1852, when it was consumed by fire along with his two hotels

The Huntersville Presbyterian Church is an example of vernacular architecture adapted to a small rural community in the late nineteenth century. The building is eclectic in that it combines features that may be attributed to several different styles (i.e., Greek Revival sim-

see Church pg 5

# Richardon's

**Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer** 

building in Marlinton is one of the most iconic pieces of architecture in Pocahontas it first opened in 1905. It remained a constant in the county seat as businesses, Safrit's wife, Alison, who to be open candy shop residents and disasters came helped develop the second owned by Lauren Bennett. and went.

Hardware closed in early and retailers. 2020, there was a fear the

Fortunately, those fears posed to be." were put to rest when the

WV Market. They also had man, Cyla Allison, Cris several buildings demolished Bartlett, Makinsey Poeppel he C.J. Richardson to make way for new busi- and Peggy Owens. nesses in the future.

building, it has been trans- Lori Doolittle. formed into a home for sev-County. The four-story aqua eral new businesses - artist spaces is Mountain Echo building has seen a lot since studios, a yoga studio, music Souvenir and Gift Shop, venue and cafés.

floor studio space for her When C. J. Richardson pottery and other local artists lage," Alison said, of the list

building would never see ally lends itself to a yoga stu-here now. The building has a customers enter it again, or dio, gallery and also having good vibe." worse, the building would be a chance to have artists torn down or fall into disre- work," she said. "It seemed floor. that was what it was sup-

building was bought by Re- Mountain Yoga studio, with there are plans for lots of live vitalize Marlinton, a busi- classes led by Alison and music and entertainment. To ness owned by Bob Safrit Laurel Dilley. Next to the the rear of the first floor, and Daniel McKee. The studio is Alison Pottery Stacy Sith is opening a cofbusiness partners have pur- Gallery. There are five artist fee shop and cafe. chased several buildings in studios where visitors can Marlinton and have trans- watch the artists create as in the building, but Alison formed them into shops for well as purchase their art- said they are taking their local businesses like Green- work. Artists in residence in- time organizing ideas and

brier Bikes and Handmade clude Alison, Katie Work-

Another studio will be As for the Richardson open soon for artists Bret and

Across from the studio owned and operated by One business owner is Poeppel, as well as the soon

"It definitely takes a vilof people involved. "We're "As far as upstairs, it re- happy with everybody that's

On the first floor, there is a stage to the immediate left The upstairs has Little of the front entrance and

There is plenty more space



And that's just the second ON THE SECOND floor of the newly renovated C.J. Richardson building - now known as Rivertown -there are artist studios, a gift shop, a gallery and yoga studio. Shown above is the Alison Pottery Gallery with the Little Mountain Yoga Studio be**hind the curtains.** S. Stewart photo

> more space for small busi- artist studio spaces as well in ing Rivertown and invite nesses and artists.

plications for spaces," she find. said. "It's on a month-tomonth lease agreement, so if year, but in the future." somebody leaves, we can

working on possibly opening possibly the third floor being they have named the build-"We are always taking ap- many interested people we at Rivertown.

While the building will albring somebody else in. ways be lovingly referred to

the future, depending on how everyone to visit The Shops

Rivertown officially "There's room - not this kicked off the summer season July 5 with a performance by Juanita Fireball and

We're also thinking about as Richardson's, Alison said see Rivertown pg 10

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## Commission approves new assistant prosecuting attorney

**ARM Reporter** 

t its June 27 regular meeting, the Poca-Lhontas County Commission approved a request Terri Helmick to authorize the state. the hiring of Joni Nichols as full-time Assistant Prosecuting Attorney. That position ments: has been vacant since Ryan traffic accident April 10.

Nichols is currently a Law Clerk for Judge Richardson in Greenbrier County.

The commission also aurie Dean as a full-time mation Board. Deputy Clerk.

this meeting that the U.S. Board of Health. Department of the Interior

Payment in Lieu of Taxes pital Board, (PILT) program, which reon the Mon Forest and other federal land in the county. This is the most PILT money from County Prosecutor received by any county in Criminal Justice Board.

- Commission. • Herb Barlow to a fouryear term on the County
- Civil Service Commission. • Josh Hardy to a three-County Clerk year term on the County Li-Melissa Bennett to hire Car- braries and Visitor Infor-
- It was also announced at five-year term on the County monthly cost of \$1,830.
- awarded \$980,052 to Poca- an unexpired term on the hontas County under their Pocahontas Memorial Hos-see New pg 10

- Sam Gibson and Roger imburses the county for Trusler to three-year terms property taxes not collected on the Parks and Recreation
  - Melissa Price to a threevear term on the County

On behalf of the Day Re-The commission made the port Program, they approved following board appoint- a Memorandum of Understanding for the Adult Drug • Ira Turner to a five-year Court, and approved a con-Jackson passed away in a term on the County Building tract with MindEase Solutions to provide classes at Day Report.

In addition, the commis-

- Renewed its annual support contract with Global Science Technologies to maintain the computer sys-• Donald McNeel to a tems at the courthouse, at a
- Designated all the local • Jesse Groseclose to fill banks as county depositories

# AG praises U.S. Supreme Court rulings

est Virginia Attor-General risey on Thursday said the U.S. Supreme Court was correct in ruling that racebased college admissions are unconstitutional, a decision that will effectively end affirmative action in college admissions.

"However you look at it, discrimination is wrong and has no place in our society,' Morrisey said. "Race-conscious admissions practices at many public colleges foster division and stereotypes, not unity."

Morrisey joined a 19-state coalition led by Oklahoma that argued federal law prohibits universities from discriminating against Asian-

their cases:

and fines.

fines.

fines.

Broce-Kelley's court:

Keith Allen Burnside, 28,

contest June 2 to a charge of

unlawful taking of vehicle.

30 days suspended jail,

placed on 90 days of unsu-

pervised probation and as-

sessed \$225.25 in court costs

Joshua J. Faler, 46, of

Marlinton, pleaded guilty

June 14 to a charge of registration card to be signed, car-

ried and exhibited on

demand. Faler was assessed

\$195.25 in court costs and

Kevin Scott Lambert, 27,

of Durbin, pleaded no con-

test June 16 to a charge of

passing in a no passing zone.

Lambert was assessed

\$195.25 in court costs and

Richard Douglas McMil-

lion, 49, of Marlinton,

pleaded guilty June 15 to a

charge of driving while li-

cense suspended or revoked. McMillion was assessed

\$275.25 in court costs and

Branson J. Meadows, 23,

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Burnside was sentenced to fines.

Magistrate Court

American applicants in their to sacrifice their dedication admissions processes, and to their religion in order to that discrimination on the keep a job." basis of race in higher education admissions at public led a 22-state coalition in an colleges is unlawful.

Americans a broader right to Sabbath. religious accommodations in the workplace.

made the right decision reit-signed an agreement with erating the fundamental right Amazon in 2013 to deliver of every citizen to freely exercise their religious freedom," Morrisey said. "Many be expected to choose be- from Sunday shifts. tween their jobs and their

"No one should be forced

According to Magistrate of Ocoee, Florida, pleaded charges of unauthorized acts

In Magistrate Cynthia cense or permit, hunting hunting in state parks, shoot-

of Huntington, pleaded no ods of hunting – out of sea- within five hundred feet of a

pleaded guilty June 26 to

gard to wildlife without li- session of wildlife, no

wildlife from a motorized ing within 25 yards, shooting

vehicle and unlawful meth- or discharging firearm

\$665.75 in court costs and wildlife from a motorized

Ignatius George Paulson, sessed \$1,882.93 in court

son. Meadows was assessed dwelling and

23, of Tampa, Florida, costs and fines.

Court records, the following guilty June 28 to charges of with regard to wildlife with-

individuals had activity in unauthorized acts with re- out license or permit, pos-

The Attorney General coamicus brief in February which supported the case in-Patrick Morrisey is also volving Gerald Groff, an lauding the U.S. Supreme evangelical Christian who Court decision that gives faithfully observes Sunday

He was a mail carrier in Pennsylvania when the "The Supreme Court United States Postal Service packages on Sundays and

Groff resigned in 2019 spend most of their time at after USPS refused to grant work and people should not him a blanket exemption

see Praises pg 10

# Proposed courthouse annex topic of special commission meeting

Tim Walker **AMR Reporter** 

no action on it.

Commission saying he wants it to house contain at least 10,000

Magistrate Court, the Prose-square feet of usable space. cutor's Office, law enforcesion, held at 3:30 p.m. June Helmick said he also envi- annex on that site. 27, the commissioners dissions moving the commisas being a "Judicial Annex," stories and no basement, to

Regarding the plans to

ment offices, and the construct it, Helmick said t a Special Session Family Court. He said the they considered all alternaof the Pocahontas Circuit Court would remain tives to demolishing the old County Commis- in the main courthouse, jail and building the new

Helmick said one of the cussed the proposed new sion's office as well as explored options was to add courthouse annex, but took records storage areas into an addition to the present the new annex. He would courthouse building. He President like to see the new annex, said he dismissed that op-Walt Helmick referred to it which would consist of two tion because such an addi-

see Special pg 10

## Gov. Justice: West Virginia shatters all-time financial records

Fiscal Year 2023 closes at \$1.8 billion over estimate

**WV Press Association** 

ov. Jim Justice anmulative revenue collections for Fiscal Year 2023 will come in at \$1.8 billion over estimate – shattering the alltime record for biggest single-year revenue surplus in state history for the second straight year in a row.

of West Virginia being this fiscal year are all-time known as poor, backward, historic and will be written and behind-the-times are into the history books over once and for all," Jus- forevermore. tice said. "West Virginia is Thounced Friday that West Virginia's cuWest Virginia's cuall over the world are investinvestments in what we outside world in a major

because, at the end of the raise their families here." "This is an unbelievable day, this money belongs to accomplishment, and is unthem. The records we've

deniable proof that the days shattered with the close of

"I'm going to work with growing, our people are em- the Legislature to take ployed and raising their fam- what's left unappropriated all over the world are invest- investments in what we ing in us, and we've changed know will bring us more the image of our state to the goodness, like infrastructure, federal matches, tourism, because the more "All West Virginians we tell the world about West should take a lot of pride in Virginia, the more people this historic announcement, will want to live, work and

see Records pg 10

## AG pushes back against scrapping AM radios from EVs

General Patrick Morrisey joined a multistate effort pushing back against some manufacturers' decisions to scrap AM radios from new electric vehicles.

least," Morrisey said. "The public warning system relies on AM stations to warn peogency - as we all know, when nearly everything else quits working, you can rely on AM radio to function when it's needed the most."

The Attorney General joined 15 other states in a letter to trade associations -Electric Drive Transportation Association and the Zero Emission Transportation Association – representing electric car manu-

est Virginia Attor- that some of their members' band or cellular access is business decisions are detrimental to the safety and

> wellbeing of the public. America.

This especially holds true fires. ple of an impending emer- for those who live in rural communities where broad-

sparse or unreliable.

According to the National Association of Broadcasters, The coalition also noted approximately 47 million that AM radio provides free Americans listen to AM sports broadcasts, local news radio every week - signals and weather reports, as well still travel farther than FM, This is absurd, to say the as important political com- making it a vital lifeline for mentary to large swaths of people during natural disasters such as hurricanes and

see Radios pg 10

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# \$1,000 Last Chance Bonus Drawing - July 21!

vehicle. Paulson was as-

see Court pg 10

hunting

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# 'The Cocktail Hour' ~ The Drama Workshop is back

fter a two-year hiatus, A. R. Gurney's The Cocktail Hour will be performed on the stage of the Pocahontas County Opera House Friday and Saturday, September 15 and 16, at 7:30 p.m.

The Cocktail Hour, both funny and poignant, centers around a playwright in the mid 70s who is on the verge of producing a new work in the modern blunt style. This form of gritty reality is at odds with his parents' vision of the light and amusing entertainments of their era.

To make matters worse, John has written a play about them.

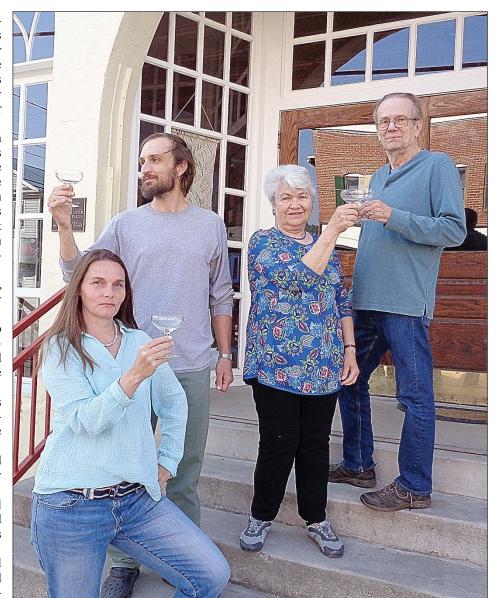
He'd like their blessing to go forward but, as the martinis flow, resentments and revelations bubble to the surface.

Ann, his mother, wants him to write a book - hopefully one that will quickly be forgotten. His sister, Nina, is miffed

that her character in the play has such a minor role. His father fears that he'll

be the play's villain, and John begins to doubt his own origins. The Cocktail Hour is full

of humor, bile, warmth and a splash of that secret ingredient that unites even the most contentious of fami-



CAST MEMBERS TOAST the beginning of *The Cocktail Hour* rehearsals. Nathan Dameron, Rachel Fanning, Janet Ghigo and Craig Goheen.

Virginia Traditional Life

# Goldenseal' never fails to deliver

Jaynell Graham **Editor** 

**∀**oldenseal magazine never fails to edu-Cate, entertain and take you back in time.

The Summer 2023 edition does all that and more.

There are numerous articles of interest from around the state, and four about Pocahontas County and her peo-

It begins with a photo of world-renowned claw-hammer banjo player and instructor Dwight Diller on the

In "From the Editor," Laiken Blankenship begins with this quote attributed to Diller:

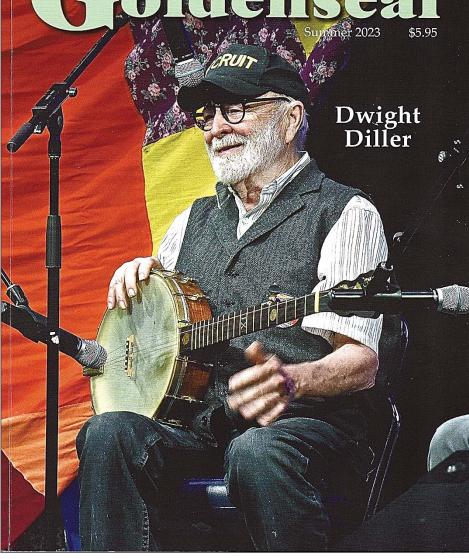
"It's just simple music played by simple folks," OR "Deceptively simple but extremely complex music played from the human spirit, not the mind, which contains the fragile, but powerful, cultural messages and heritage of a people who were/are just as complex as all other humans on the face of this Earth."

Diller passed away February 14, 2023, and several pages of this issue of Goldenseal are dedicated to tributes from some of those he taught and inspired.

Remembering Dwight Diller"

Friends and musicians such as Sam Linkous, Jamie Loneloy, Bob Richard Hefner, Ron Mullennex, John Morris, Paul Gartner and Mike Burns tell meeting and learning from the "master."

sometimes, but most times he laid it out simply, felt deeply, loved West Virginia, Burns, Pocahontas County the Hammons Family and,



THE COVER OF the Summer 2023 Goldeseal magazine features a photo, taken by Steve Brightwell, of the late Dwight Diller. The occasion of the performance and photo was the 2022 Vandalia Gathering.

about their experiences old-time music was not only spected and well-traveled a turning point for me, musically, but life changing. The "Dwight was stubborn friendships formed out of the old-time community have been invaluable." - Mike

Also in this issue are

Heyer, 'sold out to Jesus.' - Jamie which includes tributes by wick, 1952-2023, known for Loneloy, Randolph County. Alan Byer to two Pocahon- his panoramic photos, docu-"The inspiration from tas County talents who are mentaries and more; and his Dwight's playing to pursue gone too soon: Well-re- assistant, Gina Marie Cruise

photographer Doug Chad- see Deliver pg 11



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# Second Annual Hammons Family Fiddle and Banjo Contest and World Class Jam

Ryan Krofchek **Contributing Writer** 

trifying day of Saturday, July 8.

This highly anticipated town, leading up to unfor- pant's performances. gettable concerts.

case the extraordinary talent of fiddle and banjo Tim Bing and TJ Lundy. players from near and far, place in each category, in- Jake Krack.

cluding special recognition for youth participants.

Masters of Ceremony for tet ready for an election the event will be Bobby Taylor and Kirk Judd, both music as the Sec- highly respected figures in ond Annual Hammons the traditional arts commu-Family Fiddle and Banjo nity. Their expertise and Contest and World Class passion for the craft will Jam returns to Discovery add extra excitement to the festivities.

A panel of esteemed event promises to be even judges will lend their exbigger and better than be- pertise to the contest, enfore, featuring jams with suring a fair and insightful music giants throughout the evaluation of the partici-

Judges include Blaine The contest will show- Sprouse, Bobby Lundy, Dave Bing, Hunter Berry,

To top off the day of inwith participants compet- credible music, a not-to-being for prestigious prizes. missed free concert will be The first-place winner will held after the contest. The receive an impressive \$500 concert will feature capticash prize, the second- vating performances by place winner will be renowned artists such as awarded \$200, and the Danny Paisley and The third-place winner will re- Southern Grass, The Black ceive \$100. Ribbons will Mountain Bluegrass Boys, be awarded through fifth and The Bing Brothers and



## TRIVIA - a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. Going to the dentist? How about that "laughing gas?" What is the proper chemical compound name for it?

2. This album title, released in 1967, was the eighth studio album by The Beatles. It was #1 on the charts for 27 weeks, and Rolling Stone magazine ranked it #1 on its 500 Greatest Albums of All Time. What was the name?

3. Most of us are familiar with Agatha Christie's "Murder on the Orient Express." This luxury train ran between two cities from 1883 to 1962. Name them.

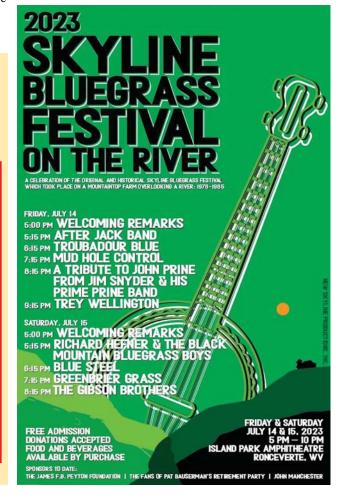
4. This Pentecostal televangelist and multi-millionaire got caught in the late 80s with a "lady of the evening." You might remember him saying, "I have sinned." Who was he?

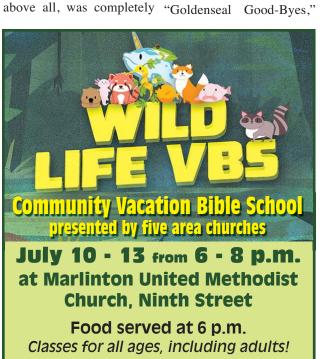


Courtesy of the Ruth Friel Estate

Within this vale... Of toil and sin... Your head grows bald... But not your chin. Burma-Shave

Misbehave... Grunt and grumble... Rant and rave? Shoot the brute some... Burma-Shave





## Letters to the Editor-

Open Letter;

reduce light pollution to skies. maintain and enhance this

and it's my property so I can forget the Milky Way. run as many lights at night as I want to.

is your property and your like their degraded skies, are you will also save money, erty, it's your property, and choice, but let me ask you a open drainage ditches and which these days is some- your right, but please conused motor oil into your fa- decades. vorite fishing hole? My guess is probably not. In ad-

Watoga State Park was de- rights and fishing opportuni- out years ago. clared an International Dark ties. We are also blessed with

The average person living people and freedom. in a big east coast city or So, what's the big deal? I suburb can barely see a few enhancing our dark skies by planets and when meteor have a dusk-to-dawn light, bright stars and the moon, reducing outdoor lighting showers take place.

I grew up in Baltimore

ing great hunting, property sky was completely washed- chair or blanket and your

and using motion detector On a clear night we can lights instead of dusk-to- the price of admission to this experience sights from our dawn and other always on ever-changing show is free. Yup, you sure can, and I own back yards that they lighting. In addition to helprespect your right to do so, it never will. Their streams, ing preserve our dark skies lights at night on your propquestion. Would you pour have not had fish in them for thing most of us want to sider the other options.

When you get a chance, near a stream called Herring look up one dark and clear dition to living in an area Run. It has not seen a herring night and enjoy our unique see Letters pg 13 with many freedoms includ- in generations and the night skies. All you need is a lawn

eyes or a pair of binoculars I moved here, after being to get started. It takes the Sky Park. In line with this, something that city slickers a regular visitor since the human eyes about 15 minresidents are encouraged to do not have and that is dark 80s, to get away from that utes of darkness to fully mess and because I like the adapt. A lot of online info, to include smart phone apps, So, I ask you to consider will show the location of the

One of the nice things is

If you want to run bright

Joe Kaffl Hillsboro



#### Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

schedule for a mid- of single-track trail. July award date.

approximately 0.3 miles participated with the Snow- center in the east. Ultimately, Monday Lick Trail System south of Marlinton.

The proposed trail system Recreation Collaborative communities through a sus-

the Monday Lick Trail extends south and east of the

The project area is located tional Forest has actively the only Gold status ride Sulphur Ranger District. The shoe-Highlands

trails, amenities and recre- on public lands. ational assets to become the first International Mountain opment of a strategic plan Bicycling (IMBA) Ride Center in West designation by 2025, was Virginia.

project is still on town and includes 27 miles has been an important part of multiple-use single track The Monongahela Na- at turning the ride-center to sent on the Marlinton-White Area Gold status will enhance adds that dimension.

(SHARC) to document tainable recreation economy

The collaborative devel-Association for achieving the Gold-level largely dependent on the cre-This three-year process ation of bike-optimized, the collaborative work aimed trails which are currently ab-

Trillium Taekwondo -

Circuit Training - Time

efficient way to enhance car-

diovascular fitness, muscle

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It lies in the valley of Whatstheuse In the province of Leterslide; And That-tired-feeling is native there, It's the home of the reckless Idon'tcare Where the Giveitups abide.

It stands at the bottom of Lazy Hill And it's easy to reach, I declare; You've only to fold up your hands and glide Down the slope of Weakwill's toboggan slide To be landed quickly there.

The town is as old as the human race, And it grows with the flight of years, It is wrapped in the fog of idler's dreams, It's streets are paved with discarded schemes And sprinkled with useless tears.

~ The Bar



# Weather Recap

by Jason Bauserman

my 32 years of records. ▲The drought starting in May was temporarily broken. Rainfall in June was again below normal.

I blame the cool weather on the Omega Block weather pattern, the smoke from 8 Canadian wildfires and only three clear days.

The average high temperthe average low temperature 3.6 degrees below normal.

was 36 degrees on June 8. 26 and 29. For the first time in my

records no 80-degree tem-June. That follows May with year no 80-degree temperatures.

Ironically, April recorded of the year. four 80-degree temperatures.

t was the coolest June in The last 80-degree temperature was on April 21. That is 70 straight days without an 80-degree temperature at

Normally April averages one 80-degree temperature, May has 4 and June averages

From April 21 through June 12 rainfall was only 0.05 inches. June 13 through ature was 70.4 degrees and the end of the month, rain was recorded 14 out of 18 was 47.9 degrees and the days. That was a garden mean of of 59.2 degrees was saver but the 2.44 inches was 1.75 inches below nor-The lowest temperature mal for June.

For the past six straight The highest temperature was months, precipitation is now only 79 degrees on June 2, 3, only 15.98 inches. Normal precipitation at the end of June is 23.35 inches. That is now just 68 percent of norperatures were recorded in mal precipitation for the

July is the hottest month

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# The backyard throne room

**Melondy Phillips Staff Writer** 

"roughing it."

What if there were no resta daunting task at times.

When the early settlers built not only for privacy but for dealing with sanitation problems. Not being able to properly deal with this necessity of life could be a lifesituation, hepatitis and typhoid are linked to this issue.

Outhouses were typically away from the house and were called "necessaries." bring back an armload of outhouse the following morning.

emptied daily. As they developed, large holes or pits and fell into disrepair. were dug, and the building no longer necessary.

In a tireless effort to battle in the pit.

when nature called, out- to add durability have. Many people like the trash drop-off locations. Be- another hole. adventure of popping a tent cause of this, archaeologists in the wilderness as they are often excited to come that was not only dangerous hike a trail, or pulling a across old outhouses. Dig- but also offensive to society. camper into a parking spot, ging through the remnants They could only work at or pitching a pre-made tent can reveal a lot information night and were sometimes not far from a camp store, about the everyday lives of called "nightmen;" they shower and bathroom. That the people of the past. Even were also only allowed to seems to be the norm for their excrement could give live in certain areas. Being a insight into their diets.

rooms? You gotta go when came commercialized, items phyxiation from the fumes you gotta go, right? Taking a such as newspaper, corn produced by human waste. shovel with you as you scour cobs and Lamb's ear were Fortunately, the stigma of the forest for a recessed se- used. Until Sears Roebuck their job has dissipated over cluded area, and hoping you catalogs went to using the the years. Machinery, called are the first to find it, can be glossy paper in the 1930s, vacuum trucks, now aid the came to the new world, there hole in the Farmer's Al- their important job in a was no plumbing or public *manac* has become a tradi- cleaner and safer manner. restrooms. Outhouses were tion to its design, but it ing up business.

was a single inventor or if ther a moon or a sun cut into lets, or many people came up with the front. Although there are Eleanor." the same idea; most likely many different thoughts records point to the same fort to improve outhouses, built about 50 to 100 yards meaning regarding these the WPA was created and symbols. A moon, for the passionately pursued by the Roman goddess Luna, sym- First Lady Eleanor Roo-Quite often, they were built bolized the outhouse was sevelt. near the woodshed so that dedicated for women. For be selected. Over the years, cost of \$5 to \$17 each. the moon shape has become which would need to be outhouses used by males Perkins. were not as well-maintained

bucket as a daily chore was and some are still in use called double-deckers or level could be utilized if the 2000. The lower level dis-

Some outhouses were near the side of stores, which the snow. the stench - especially dur- built out of bricks but most had a second floor as the or lime would be sprinkled wood and designed so they made it easier to access for was the desire to provide a Elk Falls, Kansas, calls it-chicken coops.

In addition to the times was often painted or treated houses were commonly used longevity. If a gong farmer oing camping today to dispose of household was not hired to empty the comes with many waste, such as broken bot- pit when it filled up, then it conveniences which tles, cans, etc. since there would be covered with dirt the early settlers did not were no landfills or public and the structure moved over

> Gong farmers had a job gong worker could result in Before toilet paper be- illness or death due to asthis yearly mailing was a fa- modern-day gong workers, vorite in the outhouse. The allowing them to perform

"Necessaries" had several began in 1919 as it was hung different names, such as on a nail on the outhouse – privy, water closet, latrine, for reading and then finish- dunny (in Australia), little house and back house, but In a time when the separabecause of the Work Projects as tion of men and women was Administration (WPA), the diseases such as cholera, culturally correct, "neces- following were eventually saries" were no exception. added to the list: Roosevelt Outhouses built for public Room, the White House, the It is not known if there use in towns usually had ei- Relief Office, Roosevelt toisimply

> During Franklin D. Rooabout this subject, many sevelt's presidency, in an ef-

Improved privacy, ventilaevery time someone went to the men's outhouse, a sun or tion, toilet lids to prevent fly the "facility," they could star, representing the Greek infestations, and even congod Apollo, was displayed. crete flooring, were incorpofirewood. At night, settlers Due to the high rate of illit- rated into the more than two level. commonly used camber pots eracy, using symbols en- million new outhouses built which were emptied into the sured the right toilet would during the project's run at a houses built near multi-level could be constructed to sep-

could be moved. The wood store employees and owners



A TWO-STORY free-standing outhouse from days gone by. Wikimedia Commons photo

Detached two-level outhomes, especially apart- arate classes, as well. For in- a very bright and determined The saying "I'm going to ments and boarding houses, stance, at some coal mines, 97-year-old lady who still The first outhouses had the more prevalent symbol visit Miss Perkins" derived had a footbridge reaching to the bottom level could be had an active outhouse and I buckets that sat down inside for the outhouse. One theory from the reference of FDR's the top level for easy pas- used by the miners while the thought "you're so much a small hole in the ground is that it may be because the secretary of Labor, Frances sage. Occasionally, the out- top level was used by the stronger than me." house was attached to the boss. Multi-holed outhouses, – main house so people would

ing the summer months – lye of them were constructed of storekeeper's home. This of the multilevel outhouse out plummin."

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51 Racing units

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actor Walker

alike. The top section of the landowner's wife and self the outhouse capital and outhouse sat back slightly to daughters privacy from the holds outhouse tours on the allow the flow to drain be- male workers, who were Friday and Saturday before hind the wall of the bottom only allowed to use the Thanksgiving each year. Visitors can also enjoy live outhouses music, food, crafts and more.

I had the honor of meeting

As much as I like doing In Bryant Pond, Maine, a things the old-fashioned one reported to have as not have to endure the harsh three-story outhouse at- way, I am happy to know Outhouses continued to be many as 12 holes – and two- winter weather when need- tached to a Masonic lodge that I am privileged to have would be constructed over used in the country much story outhouses also existed. ing to go. During the heavy had the lower level updated an indoor bathroom, espethe pit, so emptying the longer than in the cities - Two-story outhouses, also winter snows, this second to a flush toilet in the year cially during the icy cold winter months. For now, I sky-crappers," were built first level was buried under played a sign which read just need to be sure my hus-"Maw and Paw" and "Up- band doesn't try to bring an-One account about the use stairs closed 'til we figure other outhouse home with him – but they do make nice

80 Stinging flier

81 Wall creeper

82 Hold and use

many a kid's

lunchbox

meal, for

84 Shimmer, as

into an olive

87 Potato cover

90 After point

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91 Bar on a car

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85 It's stuffed

83 Part of

## Church, from page 1

plicity in the original rectangular block with smooth wall surfaces., Carpenters' Gothic in the steep-gabled dormers that used to be at the fourth level of the stair towersteeple, and simple Victorian era flourishes in such details as the attractive cornice brackets and circular light above the main entrance). Overall lines and construction techniques, however, are local interpretations by skilled craftsmen.

The interior consists of a large sanctuary with an associated vestibule on the first floor and balcony for slaves, (there is a gallery at the rear), a lodge hall with anteroom on the second floor and a stair tower with a small "Session Room" at the second level. The sanctuary is entered through either of two doors in the vestibule, and the pulpit area is approached along aisles between rows of pews. Although the furnishings are pleasing, function was the primary consideration, evident even in the two old wood-burning stoves placed about midway along the side row of pews. Four sets of supporting posts break the interior lines.

This basic floor design is repeated in the lodge hall except that ceremonial trappings of Free Masonry replace the religious symbols of the church. A raised floor, about four feet deep, is at either side, and there are elevated platforms or daises at each end.

Special features of the interior include the open-well, closed-string stair with its recessed panels, turned balusters and pendants and intricate newels with ball finials and the special embellishments in the lodge hall (such as the decorative

wooden arch in the center of called the "Big Muster." The the rear wall).

Church was the 18th Presby- Church. terian Church to be conand Mount Pleasant Presby- used as a Lodge Hall. terian Church in Sinks Gove, Monroe County.

formed the Female Benevo- were completed in 1896. lent Society whose object was to raise funds for a bell redecorated prior to its hunfor the church. They held a dredth anniversary on Aufair where pies, cakes, bread gust 12, 1954. The interior and other edibles were sold walls of the first floor were for a total of \$82.67. A bell, painted green and the pews weighting 176 pounds with were redone. The original hangings, was purchased for organ is still there but it is \$73.25, there was an additional cost for the clapper. Goshen, Virginia, and hauled Shortly thereafter, in 1971, by horse and buggy from these members joined with there to Huntersville. This the Westminster Church. bell still hangs in the Church's bell tower.

after this colonial structure tional Register of Historic was completed. During the war, it was used as a garrison and hospital for Federal and of soldiers were left in- of ministers that served the scribed on the walls of the church and could be seen until the church was redecorated in the 1950s and Blair, David Cunningham, painted over. "Fox and Joseph Brown, T. P. W. Mar-Geese" game hoards were gruder, J. C. Barr, R. P. carved in the pews, which Kennedy, G. L. Brown, H. H. are still visible.

camped within a stone's throw of the church while it was being used as a hospital. tured but often occupied by

Huntersville, known as "The History of the Huntersville Little Place with Large Presbyterian Church, by Ways," held a military cele- Julia Ann Lockridge. bration several years after

'Big Muster" was held on Huntersville Presbyterian and around the Presbyterian

The Masonic Lodge of structed in the Greenbrier Huntersville was organized Presbytery and one of three in 1875. In need of a Lodge to be constructed in this Hall, arrangements were Presbytery during 1854. The made with the trustees of the other two were Centerville Presbyterian Church in 1895. Presbyterian Church in to add a second story to the Greenville, Monroe County, church building for to be

Few alterations have been made to the building since In July of 1855, the the second floor (lodge hall) women of Huntersville and stair/bell tower additions

The church interior was not used.

Few people were attending The bell was shipped by the church in 1957 (it had water and railroad to only 12 active members).

In 1978, the Huntersville Presbyterian Church was ap-The Civil War came soon proved for listing in the Na-Places.

The Huntersville Presbyterian Church never had a res-Confederate troops. Names ident minister. A partial list church are as follows: William T. Price, M.D. Dunlap, J. Newton Craig, J. S. Hamilton, J. H. McCrown, Robert E. Lee was en- James D. Singletary and Willis V. Cornelius.

The above history was The town was never cap- compiled using the following sources: Pocahontas County both sides at different times. History – 1981; The Poca-After the Civil War, hontas Times; and A Brief

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### **Obituaries**



#### **Betty Berry**

Betty Joe Berry, 85, of Hemet, California, formerly of Marlinton, passed away Sunday, October 23, 2022, at Hospice Care in Fallbrook, California, surrounded by her California family, after the not so short illness of old age

A graveside service will be held Saturday, July 8, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Ruckman Cemetery.



#### Rita Halterman

Rita Catherine Halterman, age 86, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky, passed away at her home Wednesday, June 28, of natural causes.

Born May 29, 1937, in Bartow, she was a daughter of the late Isaac and Edith Lambert Starks.

She was a member of Millbrooke Christian Church in Hopkinsville, Kentucky. She loved her family, crocheting, gardening and doing word puzzles.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Marvin Louis Halterman; a brother, Alvin Starks; and two sisters, Sa-Vandevander and Mable Hise.

She is survived by a son, Mark Halterman, of Hopkinsville, Kentucky; daughter, Robin Ladd (Alan), of Crofton, Kentucky; brothers, Oscar, Leo and Raymond Starks, all of Mendon, Michigan; sister, Janet Kay Whitmire, of Wheeling; three grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

There will be a Celebration of Life Service at Millbrooke Christian Church in Hopkinsville at a later date.



#### John Hannah

John Michael Hannah, age 52, of Beverly, passed away Friday, June 30, 2023, surrounded by his loving family. He was born on March 1, 1971, in Lansdale, Pennsyl-

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Rebecca on September 23,

paramount to him, and he Michael Hannah. safety and well-being of all be shared with the family at of those he worked with.

Beyond his professional com. achievements, John's true joy in life came from his family. He adored his wife, He enjoyed hunting and vorite getaway was Topsail Norton's, home in Burgaw, Island, North Carolina, North Carolina. where he loved spending time at the beach with his health for the several years. family.

need, embodying the act of and Ruth Bias. giving service to family and friends. He instilled in his and operator of Snow High ate of Buckskin Valley High loved ones the values of hard Card and Candle located in School in South Salem, work, dedication, and pro- Arbovale, where she had a Ohio, and had worked at the viding for those they cared about. John's work ethic was to her local community. She Sutton and Glenville and as truly remarkable, inspiring was a member of Pine Grove a stocker at Rite-Aid in Marhis children to pursue higher Chapel in Boyer. education and instilling in them a strong sense of re- by her husband, Ralph High; sponsibility. He passed on three sisters, Ruth Neoma his skills and knowledge, Bias, Martha Mae Bias (Sutteaching his family practical ton) and Shirley Jane Bias; married Robert Lee Kelley, skills, as well as imparting and two brothers, Henry Allife lessons on living life to fred "Bud" Bias and Ruel the fullest and the impor- Willis "Windy" Bias. tance of family.

man, a devoted husband, a ton, and husband, Gary, of daughter, Saundra Lee Kelloving father and a doting Burgaw, North Carolina; ley; sister and brother-ingrandfather. His impact on sons, Dana Lawrence Turley, the lives of those around and wife, Melissa, of Valley him, both personally and Bend, and Ricky Wayne Turprofessionally, will be cherley, of St. Albans; brother, ished and remembered for- James Edward "Jim" Bias. ever. His legacy of hard Sr., of Enterprise, Alabama; work, compassion, and ded- and four grandchildren, ication will continue to in- Ryan Fedak, of Frank, Branspire all who knew him.

He was preceded in death South Carolina, Dylan L by his mother, Jean Hannah-Bennett; his father, Russell Kyle Hannah; brother, Keith Hannah: and his mother-in-

ory are his loving wife of 32 years, Rebecca Hannah; sons, Dustin Reynolds, and partner, Carly Shreve, and Cody Hannah, and fiancée, Lacey Wood; daughter, Brooke Mascola, and husband, Louis; grandchildren, Jocelyn, Brooklyn, Atlas, Myley, Braylyn and Mason;

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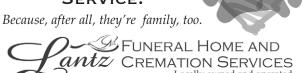
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vania.

John married his beloved ters, Dawn Mullens, Terry Birchfield and Melinda Han-1990, in Huttonsville. nah Cutlip; father-in-law, Throughout his life, John Reverend Gerald Reynolds; dedicated himself to indus- sisters-in-law, Debbie Mick,

in-law, Wayne Reynolds and

Visitation will be held at

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Donna High

Mrs. High was the owner

5 to 7 p.m.

tirelessly to provide for his Alicia Reynolds; brothersfamily. He enjoyed his work, sion rather than just a job. He wife, Angie. spent most of his career with became MasTec. During his tenure, John received several accolades, including the Heart of Casey award and conducted at the funeral multiple Leadership awards. home Friday, July 7, 2023, at He was known for his pas- 11 a.m. sion in helping others reach their full potential and be- Mt. Vernon Cemetery on the come better leaders them- 4-H Road in Beverly. selves. John was a mentor to many, always striving to up- Home and Cremation Servlift and promote those ices has been entrusted with around him. Safety was the arrangements for John genuinely cared for the

John was an exceptional daughter, Rita Jeanene Nor-

law, Dorothy Reynolds.

Left to cherish his mem-

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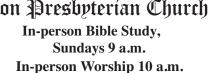
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lando, Florida.

Funeral service was held Mary Kelley. Wednesday, July 5, 2023, at tenhouse officiating.

Interment was in Monwhich he considered a pas- Mark Reynolds, and his terey Cemetery in Monterey, Wakefield, Kansas; brothers, Virginia.

Casey Industrial, which later the Randolph Funeral Home be shared at www.Wallace and Walter Paul "Junior" Thursday, July 6, 2023, from and Wallace FH.com



#### **Sharon Kelley**

Sharon Lee Ruddle Kel-Donna Faye "Schaltzee" ley, 81, of Hillsboro, peacechildren and grandchildren. High, 87, of Arbovale, fully passed away Wednespassed at 10:50 a.m. day, June 28, 2023, at her cherished tractor rides with Wednesday, June 28, 2023. residence after a four-year his grandchildren. His fa- at her daughter's, Jeanene battle from the effects of a stroke and Parkinson's. She was surrounded by her fam-She had been in failing ily.

Born December 13, 1941, Born September 6, 1936, at Hillsboro, Ohio, she was John would go to great at St. Albans, she was a the oldest daughter of the lengths to help anyone in daughter of the late Archie late Walter Paul Ruddle and Evelyn Ruth Beath Ruddle.

Sharon was a 1959 gradupassion to deliver a service Kenny Shoe Factory in both linton. She retired from garden She was preceded in death Godfather's Pizza. Sharon was a member of the Marlin- place. ton Presbyterian Church.

> On April 21, 1962, she this earth, Sr., who survives.

She was preceded in death you by her father, Walter Ruddle: She is survived by her mother and stepfather, Evelyn and Francis Shinkle;

brother, James Hannah; sis- Turley, of Morgantown, and law, Melinda K. and Donnie suffering. Adena G. Turley, of Or- Ward; and father and mother-in-law, Ward and

In addition to her husband, Wallace and Wallace Funeral she is survived by her daughtrial construction, working and husband, Kenny, and Home with Pastor Julian Rit- ter, Teresa Ann Westfall, of ting rough Hillsboro; son Robert L. Kelley, Jr. (Pamela), of climb. Dennis Wavne Ruddle (Ja- evelids. Online condolences may lene), of Wilmington, Ohio, Ruddle, Jr. (Diane), of Greenfield, Ohio; and a you grandson, Austin Lee Westfall, of Hillsboro.

The family will receive you friends from noon to 1 p.m. Thursday, July 6, 2023, at home. Kimble Funeral Home in with Pastor Sam Felton officiating.

Interment will be at Mountain View Cemetery.

at kimblefuneralhome.com

Funeral arrangements are West Virginia.



#### **Howard Slaven** 'God Called You Home' God looked around His

He then looked down upon

and saw your tired face. He put His arms around

and lifted you to rest. God's garden must be beautiful,

He always takes the best. He knew that you were

He knew you were in pain. He knew that you would

get well on earth again. He saw the road was get-

and the hills were hard to

So He closed your weary and whispered, "Peace be

thine.' It broke our hearts to lose

but you didn't go alone,

for part of us went with

the day God called you

Howard E. Slaven, 88, of Marlinton; with the funeral Stow, Ohio, passed away at service following at 1 p.m. Brierwood Health Care Wednesday, June 14, 2023,

after a lengthy illness. Born in Cass, March 14, 1935, he later moved to the Online condolences and Akron, Ohio, area and rememories may be shared tired from Ford Motor Com-

While at Brierwood, his entrusted to the Kimble Fu-son, Scott, a devout Chrisneral Home in Marlinton, tian, showed him love and compassion, taking him special treats, etc., and even placed a bird feeder outside his window.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Joanne; mother and father, John and Eleanor; brothers, Earl, William and John; and sisters, Naomi Arrington, Helen Davis, Norma Meeks and Patricia Rexrode.

He is survived by his sons, Scott (Sharon) and Howard grandchildren. (Renee); Kayli, Courtney and Tyler; great-granddaughter, Charleigh; sisters, Barbara Crist and Carol Lycans (Glenn); and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral service was held and He found an empty Thursday, June 22, 2023, at Newcomer Funeral Home.

Interment was in Silver Springs Cemetery in Stow,

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# Preserving Pocahontas

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# **Pocahontas County Pioneer Days - 1970**



A WAGON LOADED with Pioneer Days visitors arrives in the parking lot at the Pocahontas County Historical Society Museum in Marlinton, W.Va. on July 11, 1970. Pocahontas County Pioneer Days was started in 1967 by the Historical Society upon the suggestion by then president Johnnie B. Hill. He and Robert Jacobson served as co-chairmen during the early years. The purpose of the celebration, as stated in History of Pocahontas County, West Virginia 1981, is "to make history come alive and to recapture the pioneer spirit of our forefathers, who first settled the wild and beautiful area we know as Pocahontas County today." (Pocahontas County Historical Society Collection, ID: PHS004365)

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### Seventy-Five Pears Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, July 8, 1948

#### **TOPNOTCHERS** continued

George Pritchard 6.

Rexrode 4; Connie Mc- Moats 8; Anna Mae Moore

Rexrode 4; Nancy Wilfong Bruce Bosely 8; Ray Galford 6; Donald Gum 7; Julian Roger Francis. 4; Judy Criss 4; Joyce 8; Harold Wilfong 8; Nancy Nottingham 7; Jimmy Ryder

8; Florence Nottingham 8.

Frost: Rose Hevener 6. Greenbank: Franklin Van- Fay Varner 8. Nickle 4; Dale Mullenax 4; devander 4; Galen Eller 4; Ben Elbon 4; Georgia Dick Galford 4; Shirley Puffenbarger 5; Vernon Lambert 4; Ronald Monk 4; Beckett 5; Rodney Gainer 5; Anna Belle Sheets 4; Bettie Dunmore: Lyndell Brooks Ben Rose 5; Donald Cromer Ruth Tenney 3; Shelvia Jean 4; Donald Starcher 4; 5; Larry Ervin 5; Thomas Cassel 5; Barbara Gum 5; Orville Sheets, of Green-William Campbell 4; Roy Hanlon 5; James Beard 6; Maxie Gum 5; Billy Halter-bank, a son. Carpenter 5; Patsy Hall 6; Leonard Beverage 6; Bobby man 5; Donald Mullenax 5; Vance 6; Elbert Whanger 6, Peggy Sheets 5; Patty Sim- Lester Cook, of Cass, a Durbin: James Ratliff 4; Jennings Wright 6; June mons 5; James Sutton 5; daughter, named Annette Ruth Ann Rankin 4; Peggy Hughes 6; Phyllis Myers 6; Betty Rexrode 5; Charles Leona. Tharp 4; Bessie Simmons 4; Shirley Peck 6; Doreen Sim- Gray 5; Donna Brubaker 6; Lambert 4; Ruth Collins 4; Nancy Varner 6; Connie Wil- Nicely 6; Barbara Notting-Bobby Mick 4; Billy Vande- fong 6; Betty Young 6; ham 6; Rachel McCutcheon ice Lee. vander 4; David Cromer 4; Charles Bryant 7; Jack 6; Barbara Pennybacker 6;

8; Martha Nelson 8; Mar- 7; Ivan Sutton 7; Ellen garet Shiflett 8; Fay Collins Gragg 7; Shirley Murphy 7; Naomi Wenger 7; Shirley Frank Colored: Leonard Brubaker 8; Mary Ellen Cassell 8; Doris Eller 8; Bonnie Mullenax 8; Louise Taylor 8;

Greenbrier Hill: Gene

#### **BIRTHS**

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Maxine Harmon 4; Jean mons 6; Gladys Turner 6; Jeanne Gum 6; Nancy Mullenax, of Boyer, twin daughters, Paula M. and Jan-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Mof-Reta Starks 4; Johnny Gragg 7; Mildred Lambert 7; Kirk Kerr 6; Billy Orndorff fett Williams, a son, named

see 75 pg 11

## 100-Pears-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, July 5, 1923

Moore, Special Officer L. S.

Cochran and Constables Charles K. Butler and Upton Sharp made a raid on the opened Tuesday, and the home of William Nelson, near Frost, Tuesday, and arrested Nelson, his son, Harry Nelson, and Clyde Carpen- pany has also gone over the ter. They found over a hun- top of Swago Hill, and the dred gallons of corn mash road is now open. and other things used in the manufacture of moonshine. The prisoners were brought to jail, and will be given a its glory Tuesday afternoon. hearing before Squire Smith. The program promised to be Nelson is a native of Ten- exceptionally good, and the nessee, and works as a opening number was well atwoodsman. His home is in tended. The lecturer Tuesday Kelley Hollow, of Alleghany night was Dr. Grove Herbert, mountain, near the Wise and he established a high Herold place. The mash was level for the lectures of the found in the hollow above week. The superintendent is his house.

G. C. Beard and D. M. Callison report that between four and five hundred head of cattle and six hundred head of sheep had been dipped for the second time in a livestock dipping vat located at Mr. Callison's farm. The cattle have quit rubbing the fence posts out of line, and their hair presents a slick appearance.

Mr. Callison stated that, figuring all costs, the construction of one of these vats will cost \$250. The cost of material used is a little over \$100 and if farmers furnish

man labor and team labor, it only means a small cash out-

The Price Hill road was Club. steam shovel is now going through the Kee Lane. The Echols Construction Com-

#### **CHAUTAUQUA**

Chautauqua opened in all

hand at his job. The junior Allegheny Club in fine conleader is Miss La Feur. The dition. children are taking a great interest in Junior Chautauqua.

#### ALLEGHENY CLUB

Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Miss the week at the Allegheny

L. C. Hetrick and J. C. Gray, of Clarksburg, visited the Club last week and were

Mr. Shumaker, a master road from Cheat Club to the

Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Rosenthal, of Clarksburg, entertained at the Club their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Hamilton, of Wellington, New Zealand. Deputy Sheriff Elmer lay where a few farmers join Guy Bratton and Master Bob Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are Bratton, of Marlinton, spent making a tour through the United States and expressed themselves as greatly pleased with this part of West Virginia.

much pleased to find the see 100 pg 11





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# Fifty Pears

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, July 5, 1973

#### **National Science Camp**

shouts of drenched young men playing soccer rose from the misty playing fields at the National Youth Science Camp.

Delegates to the 11th National Youth Science Camp have been at the Pocahontas has appealed to the interests linton. of 100 of the top 1973 high country.

The nation's top young scientists, two from each of the 50 states, learn in the camp's unique atmosphere Virginia University...

"It would be a clear case of Eskridge, organist... megalomania to believe that we are the only humans in

the universe."

Two percent of all solar systems in the universe are Bartow - Amidst a true believed to have some form West Virginia frog-strangler, of life, the astronomer

#### **Approaching Wedding**

Mr. and Mrs. Arch G. Wooddell are announcing the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teresa Lee (Terry) to Delmos Franklin County location for over a Barb, son of Mr. and Mrs. week. The pace of activity Howard J. Barb, all of Mar-

The open church wedding school graduates in the will take place August 17 in the Marlinton United Methodist Church...

#### WEDDING

Miss Nancy Rebecca from men like Dr. Isidore Harper, of Kings Row in Adler of NASA; Dr. Don Charleston, became the White, of Bell Labs; and Dr. bride of Wayne Glenn Pott-Oleg Jefimenko, of West meyer, of Loudon Heights in Charleston, Saturday, June Dr. Sabastian von Ho- 23, 1973, in Marlinton Unierner, of the Green Bank Ob- ted Methodist Church with servatory, discussed the Rev. Maynard Crawford ofpossibilities of life in space ficiating. Music was prowith the campers. He said, vided by Mrs. Willard

see 50 pg 11

### Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, June 8, 1898

#### THE FOURTH

The glorious Fourth of July was celebrated in Pocahontas. In every "grove and under each green tree," the knocked to pieces. dancing platform and the the festive swing.

These professional "piclivened by bloody ring ful loss. fights. A riot was precipitated on Back Alleghany him to "do that again."

Rumors of a general enin Pocahontas and impress before. the combative element...

#### WAR NOTES

The news so anxiously an- five times greater... ticipated by the American people concerning the attack of the fleet and army on Santhere have been two days Bridge has been thrown spent in severe fighting, July

the Spaniards were driven back with great loss, and pushed back inch by inch toward Santiago. The fleet joined in and Morro and the other forts were well nigh

This terrible conflict "refreshment" booth sup- lasted from Friday break of ported one and the other, al- day until Saturday afterternated by giddy whirls in noon. On Saturday, the Spanish made desperate efforts to retake San Jan Hill, nics" were generally en- but were repulsed with fear-

Lieutenant Maxfield, from the balloon, guided the when a tough from Highland Americans to the Spanish proffered a lady whiskey outworks. Colonel Roowhen only lemonade was sevelt's horse was shot under desired, and her escort dared him and half of the Rough Riders were wounded.

The first or opening shot gagement on Elk have of the battle was fired by reached us. A conscription Captain Capron whose son officer should attend picnics had been killed a few days

> The American loss is estimated at 800 wounded and killed, and the Spanish about

#### A FREE BRIDGE

At last, for the first time tiago is to the effect that since the war, the Greenbrier

1st and 2nd. On Saturday, see History pg 11



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# MTC holds swearing-in ceremony

**Suzanne Stewart Staff Writer** 

recorder were sworn into of- idents and visitors. fice by Pocahontas County Clerk Missy Bennett.

denin and councilmembers of office to serve the town of we all want what is best.' Marlinton to the best of their

addressed the newly configured council, welcoming returning and new members to

ally do," he said. "We have new roles. so many good things that are just ready to turn."

Felton said that while it may not always be easy to make tough decisions, he ast Thursday, the re- feels secure in knowing that cently elected Marlin- each member has joined the ton Town Council council to make the Town of members, mayor and town Marlinton a haven for its res-

"I don't guess it's ever been easy, some of these Felton, things," he said. "I know that recorder Mary Kay Clen- we can accomplish some good things together," he Scott Gibb, Olivia Dean, said. "We don't enter into Tom Miller, Roger Trusler this lightly. Everybody wants and Joe Smith took the oath to see our town succeed, and

Felton shared information abilities for the next four with the council in regard to several ongoing projects in After the ceremony, Felton the town, as well as programs that have benefitted the town, including the Mon Forest Towns cooperative.

He welcomed the new "This is serious business members and said he and the that we agreed to enter into remaining members of the together, and I've got high previous council will help hopes for this council; I reget them situated into their Tom Miller. S. Stewart photo



THE NEWLY ELECTED Marlinton Town Council after taking the oath of office last week. From left: Roger Trusler and Koda, Joe Smith, Recorder Mary Kay Clendenin, Mayor Sam Felton, Scott Gibb, Olivia Dean and

going on and others that are mained - Scott, Joe and my-fact of the matter is, I anticisaid. self, I think I can speak for pate we'll learn as much

the other two - we're here to from you as what we'll be meets the first Monday of The public is welcome to at-"Those of us who re- help so far as we can, but the able to help you with," he each month, excluding holi- tend in person or online days, at 7 p.m. in the munic-through a Zoom link. Marlinton Town Council ipal building auditorium.

## **Pocahontas County** Library Summer Reading Program

by an adult.

Hillsboro Library to 1 p.m.; Friendship p.m., along with Durbin Bracelets, all ages, 2 to 4 Days events and activities.

Wednesday, July 12, Bud-laboration, all day, 11 a.m. ding Bookworms, ages six to 5 p.m.

Children younger than and younger, 10:30 to eight must be accompanied 11:30 a.m. Choose Your Own Adventure Club, ages McClintic Library - seven to 11, from 1 to 3 Monday, July 10, Choose p.m. Teen Time, ages 12 to Your Own Adventure Club, 18, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. kids of all ages, from 2 to 3 Evening Event, all ages, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

**Durbin** Library Tuesday, July 11, Finger Thursday, July 13, Tye Painting, all ages, 11 a.m. Dye, all day, 11 a.m. to 5

Linwood Library - Fri-Green Bank Library - day, July 14, Science Col-



Edith McKinley with her painting, "Night Fishing."

## What's Cookin'?

Mike Smith's 'Best of Show

1 homemade 9" pastry

**Chocolate Cream Pie** 

crust, pre-baked

4 Tbsp. cornstarch

1 cup sugar

1/2 tsp salt 1/2 cup plus 1 Tbsp. cream.

cocoa, sifted

3 Tbsp. butter 2 1/2 cups whole milk

3 lg. egg yolks, slightly

beaten 1 Tbsp. butter

2 tsp. vanilla

Combine cornstarch, dry ingredients together. sweet butter. Gradually add milk stirring to blend well. Add 3 Tbsp. butter and bring to a boil over medium heat, stirring constantly until mixture thickens and begins to boil. Boil 45 seconds to 1 minute. tartar together. Remove from heat.

mixture into the slightly pear. Add sugar mix, 1 Tbsp. beaten eggs to temper the at a time until sugar is well eggs. Return the egg mixture to saucepan. Cook 45 seconds to 1 minute over medium heat, stirring constantly. Remove from heat pie filling begin at the edge and add 1 Tbsp. butter and of the pie, making sure vanilla. Mix well. Pour into meringue attaches to crust to pie shell. Cool slightly.

cream.

With Sally Cobb

that when the pudding is cooking you can stir it con-

My tip: cover pudding mix with plastic wrap so a film does not form on top. Remove after filling is cold and add whipped

#### Sweetened Whipped Cream

1 cup heavy whipping cream

1 Tbsp. sugar 1/2 tsp. vanilla

Using a mixer, whip until sugar, salt and sifted cocoa soft peaks appear. Do not in medium saucepan. Whisk over whip or you will have

Meringue

3 egg whites

3 Tbsp. sugar 1/4 tsp. cream of tartar

1/2 tsp. vanilla

Blend sugar and cream of

Using mixer, beat egg Blend 1/2 of chocolate whites until soft peaks apincorporated and stiff peaks begin to appear. Add vanilla. Beat well.

When adding meringue to prevent it from shrinking. May top with meringue Continue adding meringue and bake in oven until until pie is fully covered. meringue is done, or refrig- Use the back of a spoon to erate until cold and top with make peaks. Bake in 325° slightly sweetened whipping oven until meringue is browned.

Let cool completely be-

# McKinley, guest instructor for next Art Guild project

painters on TV? Have ✓ you tried it yourself? Join us at Pocahontas County Art Guild for a day with oils, easels, canvas the whole shebang Friday, July 14.

The day long program, presented by Edith McKinley, will cover all you need to know to kick start yourself or pick up some new techniques, or just remind yourself how to get it done.

We meet from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Bring a bag lunch; we will have coffee and tea.

Call or email Rose Driver at 304-799-6486 or email rodr53@frontiernet.net for more information or to reg-

We asked Edith how she became an oil painter and she explained, "My grandmother was a hobby oil painter, and my mother got her Master's in Textile Design when I was quite young, so my earliest memories are

beaten, butter measured so that when the pudding is the pudding in the pudding is the pudding is

really great art teachers in alive. public schools, and had in-

Health Store in 1986. That was my main focus for 32 years.

"Around the year 2000, I found some of my grandmother's art supplies and a value study on canvas board that she had started. Using her brushes and oil paints, I finished it, and fell back in love with art and oil paint-

"I took an art class from Michael Christie for several years, and gained a good foundation of knowledge and techniques from him. During that time, I also took a portrait workshop from Marvin Mattelson and learned another palette of colors suited to skin

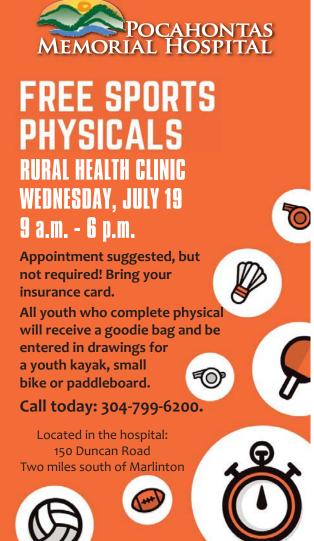
underpainting techniques

in 1979 and opened Edith's composition and perspec- minded artists."

"As I grew up, I had some which made portraiture come include glazing, using multiple separate layers of color "I took a landscape work- and letting the viewer's eye tended to be a professional shop from another artist do the blending, and underartist, but life intervened in whose works were featured painting to give added dithe form of children and then in Walls Fine Art at the mension. I continue to be in Greenbrier Hotel and from love with color, and look for-"I moved to West Virginia him learned more about ward to sharing with like







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# Watch for ghost pipes

**Melondy Phillips Staff Writer** 

The time is drawing nigh.

started researching herbal remedies when my children were young, but when one of them kept getresearch.

subject of herbs and pulled up what I could on the young encouragement of family there a ton more to learn!

ers are a lot more obscure.

ditions. Sometime between plant!" early summer to early fall, ence.

(which includes blueberries); ghostly white-to-pale pinkish color. Rare species may feet wet. showcase a dark red tinge.

for October 2002 explains the lab. If you are able to culvates pain thresholds or tol-

Inside the leaves of the tree. "the radioactive carbon dioxide is photosynthesized into radioactive sucrose, which is transported to the roots of the tree. The mycorrhizal fungus takes the radioactive sucrose and transforms it into radioactive trehalose or sugar ting more and more ill, I re- alcohols, which are transally dug my heels into the ported to the rest of the fungal mycelium. (In return the I read a lot of books on the fungus aids the tree in absorption of water and essential minerals, especially Internet. I eventually, at the phosphorous, but that's a whole 'nother story.) The and friends, enrolled in a Monotropa (ghost pipe) ab-Master Herbalist class sorbs the sugars from the through a college. Boy, was fungus by "fooling" the fungus into thinking it's forming Books, and books and more a mycorrhizal relationship but, in fact, the Monotropa is Some herbs are common really parasitizing the funbackyard "weeds," but oth- gus! Thus, the radiolabeled carbohydrates pass from the While my husband was tree to Monotropa via their walking through the woods common mycorrhizal partone day last year, he hap- ner, in what is termed a pened across an unlikely source-sink relationship. In sight. Something reportedly other words, the sugars flow "rare" and "hard to find" for from where they are made to most of the country. It where they are being used. spends most of its life under- Thus, this is a three-way reground and only blooms for lationship between a photoabout one week per year, and synthetic tree, a mycorrhizal only then under specific con-fungus, and a parasitic

In other words, even when the air is warm after a though the ghost pipe is not rain, they stretch toward the directly connected to the tree sky with their ghostly pres- roots, but is instead connected to the fungus on the Ghost pipe (Monotropa tree roots, it feeds off of the uniflora L.), also called In- sugars from the tree and mydian pipe, Corpse plant, Ice corrhizal fungi, primarily plant, Death plant, Ghost Russula fungi, as opposed to flower, and Bird's nest, is a receiving its nutrients via colors from creamy white or can go a long way. Never Choose stems that have a ing the jar daily to ensure perennial woodland flower photosynthesis of sunlight. in the Ericaceae family Ghost pipe could not survive without this host relationhowever, recent evidence ship, which is one reason it suggests they should be re- is very difficult to cultivate. garded separately from this Since they are not dependent "the preferred flower of ing again. category. The lack of chloro- on sunlight, ghost pipes can life. phyll causes its translucent live in dark or shaded areas of the forest and it likes its

This unusual flower is The stems can stretch up very difficult if not impossi- chlorea, toothache, sores that ately while in the field. from two to 12 inches high. ble to cultivate. Seeds for wouldn't heal, menstrual The singular bell-shaped sale, if real to begin with, are cramps, stress or anxiety, miflower heads have very little most often a waste of money. graines, nerve pain, bunions to no smell, and the plant can The circumstances under and warts, colds, severe bruise easily or melt when which ghost pipe grows is mental and emotional pain complex. A research lab, This interesting plant has using complicated methods, tacks, and for general pain. an unusual parasitic relation- was able to germinate a root ship with its tree host. Tom cluster after about a year Volk's Fungus of the Month under specific conditions in tive; which means, it ele-



THIS DELICATE AND unusual flower lives a secluded life and can only be observed for about one week a **year.** Photo courtesy of foragingguru.com

you did it.

pipe, Monotropa uniflora, doses. with pinesap, Monotropa hypopitys. Pinesap is a ghost only five states where ghost pipe look alike; although, pipe is considered "secure" unlike ghost pipe's single with an S5 subnational conflower head, pinesap pro- servation status rating. These duces several flowers clusplants are rare and should be discovered, clip the tops off float. tered close together which left to grow; however, if (roots are not needed but flower head and can have a few, about three or four, stronger tincture if included). yellow to shades of red.

book of poetry pictured colony is less than 20 flow-pointing up, it is too late to a beautiful hue of violet to ghost pipe as its cover photo. ers; give the area a few more harvest them as they have aldark purple. After a few She referred to ghost pipe as years to populate before try-ready been pollinated and weeks, the tincture may be

been used for conditions herbs and you must go pre- into the clean water to lightly due to PTSD or panic at-

Ghost pipe is an antinociceptive and works as a seda-

Please share with others how sensitivity. Some of the compounds found in ghost pipe Don't confuse ghost are considered toxic in large

West Virginia is one of ghost pipe stems

You cannot harvest ghost

Items needed: Jar with clean water

Clean scissors A pair of tweezers Paper towels

Once this elusive plant is

In the past, ghost pipe has pipe like you can most other dip each stem/flower head until finished off.

drop it into the vodka so that it is fully covered. If needed, Jar with enough 100-proof the stems may be cut into vodka to cover three or four smaller pieces to stay submerged in the alcohol and flower heads may need a little shaking, with the tweezers, to remove air pockets which may cause them to

Allow the flowers to marmay appear as a single there is a need for some, only may produce a slightly inate in the menstruum for several weeks, gently shakharvest more than 10% of a flower head bent over, still each piece is covered by the Emily Dickinson's first patch and none at all if the facing the ground. If they are alcohol. The liquid will turn will start to dissolve quickly. strained and decanted, or the Use tweezers to carefully ghost pipes may be left in it

Ghost pipe is not to be such as convulsions and pared. These tender plants rinse off dirt, place on a used for every day common epilepsies, eye infections, should be tinctured immedi- paper towel to remove the pains or while nursing or excess water, then quickly pregnant.





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#### Rose, from page 1

Rose worked at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, now the Green Bank Observatory, for 14 years. During that time, she had her second daughter, Amelia.

"I went to work full-time because the new science center was being built," she said. "Then I worked there for fourteen years total and came back to work here. It was time for a change for me. Lorena was in high school at that point and I was working a lot.

"I loved that work, I truly did," she continued. "I gave tours. I got to engage with a couple hundred thousand people at that job, and that was great. To see people come back again and again each year, you build a real relationship with them."

Although Rose said she learned a lot at the Observatory and enjoyed her job there, she was looking for something that gave her a little more freedom to spend time with the girls and to be closer to home.

She returned to the CVB as executive director in 2011. By that time, the office had moved to its current location on Main Street after the Depot tragically burned in

Since her last turn as executive director, Rose said the CVB went through many changes. She returned to a staff of five, seasonal visitor center operations and a hotel/motel larger stipend.

"I think those years – the countywide hotel/motel tax collection was \$180,000, 160,000 - something likethat annually and now, of course, it's \$2.6 million annually in the county," she said. "So certainly from the marketing perspective, it demonstrates that more and more people are visiting. We're able to do additional marketing because of that additional funding and it again just demonstrates that the tourism economy is the number one industry in Pocahontas County."

Although the attractions have stayed the same, they

"Nearly 80 AM radio sta-

tions across the country are

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emergency alerts distributed

He then sued, alleging the

Postal Service subjected him

to discrimination for refusing

to accommodate his religious

beliefs and practices under

Title VII of the Civil Rights

Arkansas, Florida, Georgia,

Idaho, Iowa, Kansas, Ken-

tucky, Mississippi, Montana,

Nebraska, New Hampshire,

Ohio, Oklahoma, South Car-

olina, Tennessee, Texas,

Utah and Virginia joined the

West Virginia- and Louisiana

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lowing statement after the

U.S. Supreme Court's deci-

Morrisey issued the fol-

Alaska,

Radios

from page 2

Praises,

from page 2

Act of 1964.

led brief.

Alabama,

have grown to be year-round takes attractions or to have unique county." events that bring in more vis-

them better," Rose said. ment would be facilitating visitors and we're seeing attractions in the county. more visitors. Over the past six, seven years, we've seen rations that we've been able an explosion of outdoor to form in our county and recreation in this county, within our communities has which even the resident can been my biggest achievevisually see because cars ment," she said. "I feel like coming through town have our communities have really boats. You see motorcycles."

are related to tourism including becoming part of the and then silver rating from off all these product devel-IMBA-International Moun- opment projects and protain Bicycling Association – Area Ride Center.

out the county.

There have also been so many ongoing celebrations times, but I truly do believe that Rose helped bring to we have the best CVB in the Music Trail, Maple Days and cause we have leadership who can forget the year long and they participate." Bicentennial celebration.

plan and, I believe from the few projects she wants to clear that we had high aspi- works, so she will be with rations to do a lot and we the CVB as a contract certainly achieved it," she worker for a little while. said. "COVID-19 pandemic slowed us down - postponed large projects that are just planned far enough ahead to continue to facilitate for that we could still pull it off awhile until someone can in our Bicentennial year, and take over," she said. "I'll be that was a great achievement around if people need me." on our commission's behalf, for sure."

has decided it's time to retire, farm and spending more with her last day as executive time with family. director of the CVB being

said. "Forty- years of just bit of time there. I'm a farm greatness. I love Pocahontas girl. It's second nature. I County. I have truly loved don't know if I'm a very every job I had, and I learned good one, but I'll give it a something from every job. go; trying to run equipment You just continue to grow, I know how to use my fence and I am really excited to see mending tools pretty well." where the next generation

sion in 303 Creative v. Ele-

nis, which defended the First

beliefs," Morrisey said.

'Small business owners

of being shut down just be-

cause they choose to exercise

their constitutional rights."

which supported the position

of 303 Creative.

ness owners.

tourism for

Reflecting on her time with the CVB, Rose said she "We're just marketing feels her greatest achieve-'We're able to reach more collaboration between all the

"I would say the collaboskis, snowboards, bikes, bonded and all of our organizations, our attractions and In her time as executive all of our assets have been director, Rose has helped im- very successful at that colplement many new programs laboration piece and that's in Pocahontas County that ultimately what makes all of this happen.

"You have to have that Mon Forest Towns collective grassroots buy-in from the and achieving first bronze beginning to be able to pull grams," she continued for the Snowshoe Highlands "That's what our county has really set the standard for in Rose predicts that the Ride the state of West Virginia. All Center will achieve gold by the projects that we work on 2025 with the construction of have really gotten a lot of the Monday Lick trail and statewide attention because the continued maintenance we've been able to work well of the copious trails through- together and establish goals and achieve them.

"I have said this many fruition, like the Mountain state of West Virginia be-

While she is officially re-"That took us five years to tiring, Rose said there are a very beginning, it was pretty complete that are still in the

"I have a couple pretty but fortunately, we had now starting that I would like

That will be part-time though, because her retire-After roughly 40 years in ment plan includes returning the tourism industry, Rose to her roots on the family

"The farm - it needs a little tender loving care," she "It's been a great ride," she said. "I'll be spending a good

by FEMA and the National vast geographical areas."

Weather Service," the coali- Morrisey joined tion wrote. "These stations Florida-led letter alone cover 90 percent of the Alaska, Arkansas, Idaho, In-U.S. population and ensure diana, Iowa, Kentucky, Louthat state and federal agen- isiana, Mississippi, Moncies can quickly, dependably tana, Ohio, South Carolina, and cheaply distribute life- South Dakota, Utah and Virsaving information across ginia.

weddings.

Under Colorado's anti-dis-Amendment rights of busi- crimination law, the Tenth Circuit Court of Appeals said "Free speech is just that: that if Smith designs webfree speech. No one should sites for opposite-sex wedbe forced to say anything dings, she is required to that is against their religious create websites for same-sex weddings.

Smith sued, alleging that should be allowed to run Colorado's law violates her their businesses without fear rights under the First Amendment.

In the brief, the coalition argued that states cannot use The Attorney General was their public accommodations part of a 20-state coalition laws to force business ownthat filed an amicus brief ers to create custom speech.

Attorney General Morrisey joined the Nebraska-Lorie Smith, who owns and Arizona-led brief with 303 Creative in Colorado, is his counterparts in Alabama, a graphic artist and website Alaska, Arkansas, Georgia. designer. Smith wants to ex- Idaho, Indiana, Kansas, Kenpand her business into wed- tucky, Louisiana, Missisding websites, but her sippi, Missouri, Montana, religious beliefs prohibit her Ohio, Oklahoma, South Carfrom promoting same-sex olina, Tennessee and Utah.

#### Rivertown, from page 1

the Continental Drifters. Alison said it feels right to have this be the inaugural performance on the stage considering Richardson's former owner, the late Terry Richardson, was a beloved member of the band.

Juanita Fireball, aka Mike Burns, and "Lulu," Mary Sue Burns, will return to Rivertown and host a jam session on Saturday, July 8, during Pioneer Days. Both performances are free.

The next performance will be part of the August First

Friday, featuring Switch. The ment for having new life in show will be open to all ages the building. and will serve as a back-to-

'We're excited," Alison said. "We're going to have a couple more bands coming in into the fall and next year. We'll hopefully have a full somebody once a week. Mountain Tavern] to make ergy is worth it." sure we aren't scheduling the same night they have something."

The Shops officially opened Memorial Day weekend and many visitors have already shared their excite-

"We've had so many peoschool party for the young- ple – locals and people who have second homes or cabins or grew up here - come in and with tears in their eyes, they're talking about how much this building was the central part of life here. Peoschedule where we have ple are very excited and that helps us because it lets us We're working with the know we're doing something Opera House and [Old good. All this time and en-

> The Shops at Rivertown are open Wednesday through Monday, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Alison Pottery is open Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

# New, from

for the upcoming fiscal year. This is done annually per West Virginia law.

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• Agreed to send a letter to the county Public Service District requesting a status update on the East Fork Tannery Sewer Hook-up Project, and asking if additional funds were needed.

the Charleston Newspapers in Riley County on July 5. for bids to do the core- This meeting will help dedrilling at the site of the fu- cide how Opioid Litigation ture 911 Center behind award money will be distrib-PMH. The bidding will be uted in West Virginia. open from July 3 and must be received by July 14, with they appointed Robert P. the bid to be awarded at the Martin to be Pocahontas regular commission meeting County Fiduciary Commison July 18.

the county's representative at cast the negative vote.

• Agreed to advertise in the Region 6 Opioid meeting

• By a two-to-one vote, sioner, a position left vacant Appointed Commis- when Laura Finch became sioner John Rebinski to be Public Defender. Rebinski

#### Court, from page 2

Jennifer Williams, 49, of Arbovale, pleaded Williams was assessed \$195.25 in court costs

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court: David Michael Bergman, 50, of Manassas.

Virginia, pleaded guilty June 23 to charges of failure to maintain and left of center. Bergman Austin Carden, 24, of Dunmore, pleaded and fines.

guilty June 12 to a charge of misuse of farm use vehicle. Carden was assessed \$200.25 in court costs and fines.

Kourtney M. Thomas, 22, of Marlinton, guilty June 13 to a charge of speeding. pleaded guilty June 23 to a charge of speeding. Thomas was assessed \$195.25 in court costs and fines.

Jason B. Aleshire, 41, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty June 8 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. was assessed \$399.28 in court costs and fines. Aleshire was assessed \$225.25 in court costs

### Special, from page 2

tion could possibly disfigure the historic appearance of the original courthouse, and it would not allow for the needed expansion space.

He said he also has been considering renovating the existing historic jail which sits on his proposed site for the new annex. To that end, Helmick said the commission retained an architect, who works with historical building preservation, to assess the jail and determine if renovation would be practical and financially feasible.

According to Helmick, the architect said it would be very difficult and probably expensive to renovate the old jail into a workable judicial annex, and that any such renovation would not contain enough space to meet the commission's needs.

Helmick said the architect has agreed to lend his support and recommendation to have the existing building removed from the National

for constructing and equipthat historic designation might be to have the state fire marshal condemn the existing jail building.

the money to do it."

will recommend building a storage. new building, with a glass

Registry of Historic Places. some issues during the esti-Being on that Registry is an mated two years of construcobstacle the commission tion, such as where to needs to overcome in order temporarily put the deputies to demolish the existing jail who now have their offices building and to still be eligi- in the jail. The commissionble to receive federal funding ers also discussed moving the Health Department from ping a new annex. Helmick the courthouse, and helping suggested one way around them relocate, possibly to the present 911 building once the 911 Center moves into its new building behind the hospital, into the Edray Build-Helmick said the architect ing, or to another location. has promised to provide a They also propose that, after cost comparison between the annex is completed, exrenovating the jail building panding the assessor's office to where it would meet the into the existing commission needs of the commission, office area, and moving the and with demolishing the jail Solid Waste Authority into and building an entirely new the existing prosecutor's ofannex building on that site. fice, so the courthouse base-He said if the renovation ment would only hold the costs the same as or more Extension Service Office and then new construction, he the rest of would be used for

Helmick said he wants to enclosed walkway over the schedule a date to take the alley behind the courthouse other commissioners and which would connect the other stakeholders involved courthouse and the annex in the project to look at the Helmick added, "we do have Tucker County courthouse annex and other courthouse The project would present annexes in nearby counties.

### Records, from page 2

At the close of the fiscal year, June 30, 2023, at midnight, total collections for the historic revenue year will come in at approximately \$6.5 billion - 10 percent ahead of prior year adjusted collections - marking the first time in State history that final collections for a single year have exceeded \$6 bil-

Severance Tax collections set a record of nearly \$950 million, a 24% increase from the prior year, with taxes from natural gas accounting for roughly 60% of total collections.

Corporation Net Income and Gov. Justice signed HB Tax collections grew at 14% and totaled \$420 million, State history. eclipsing a record set 15

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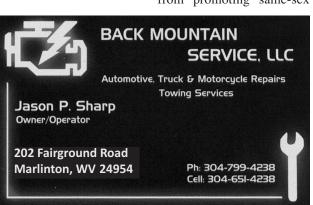
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### **50**, from page 7

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fauber, of Marlinton, a daughter, named Jessica

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry Paul Armstrong, of Buckeye, a daughter, named Lucinda Marie.

Born to Dr. and Mrs. Jack Scott, of Buckeye, a son, named Enoch Augusta.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Lovelace, Jr., of Marlinton, a daughter, named Angela

Born to Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Pitsenberger, of Elkins, a daughter, named Ashley Ann.

#### **DEATHS**

Andrew Melvin Wooddell, 66, of Marlinton, a son of the late Edgar B. and Geneva Sharp Wooddell. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery

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**DEATHS** 

Lightner, aged 29 years, of

Back Creek, was brought

here last Friday for burial in

the McLaughlin Cemetery.

the Presbyterian Church.

His death occurred in Balti-

more. He was a son of the

late Emmett and Eddie

First Sgt. Gay S. Fertig,

son of George and Florence

Fertig, was born October 1,

1920. He entered the service

Moore Lightner.

The body of Dock R.

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John A Wells, 77, of Marlinton born in Wellington, Kentucky, a son of the late Alfred and Emily Agee Wells. A veteran of World War I. Burial at Renick with graveside rites by the American Legion.

Mary Ethel Vandevender, 73, of Durbin, a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County; burial in Arbovale Cemetery.

Stanley Wilson Eye, 59, of Franklin, died Tuesday evening, June 26, 1973, while working in the garden on the Robert J. Sites farm. He was a veteran of World War II, and participated in the Normandy Campaign. Northern France and Rhineland Campaigns... Burial in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

Mrs. Minne Hill Wyatt, 91, of Williamsburg; born at Lobelia, a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Joel Hill. Burial in the Andrew Chapel United Methodist Church Cemetery.

Robert Keith Gilmore, 39, of Warren, Ohio, and a native of Marlinton, a son of Wilburn and Wilma Dilley Gilmore, of Mill Creek. Interment in Mount Olive Cemetery

September 30, 1942, at Fort was a son of the late John-Hayes, Ohio... First Sgt. son and Lucinda Sharp Jor-

23 years, was killed when ther preceded him to the his truck left the road at the turn by the Lockridge residence at Minnehaha Springs linton High School, Class of last Friday night. He was on his way home from Balti-

On Monday, his body was aged 94 years, died at his laid to rest in Beaver Creek

The deceased was a son of Underwood... He was a solsome time had been em-

Fertig came to his death on dan... May 4, 1944, by drowning in Hombolt Bay, Dutch New Guinea. His mother and fa-

grave several years ago. He was a graduate of Mar-The funeral was held from

> James William Jordan, home near Hillsboro Wednesday night, June 29, 1948. from the Hillsboro Metholaid to rest in the McNeel Cemetery. The deceased ployed in Baltimore.

Calvin Underwood, aged

Cemetery.

On Saturday afternoon the Mrs. Duffy Pyles Underfuneral service was held wood and the late Kenny dist Church... His body was dier in the late war, and for

### History, from page 7

open to the public and no toll is required. The bridge has been netting the county something like \$40 a year and as there has been no expense attached to keeping it up, and it was built by the State of Virginia, it was like robbing Peter to pay Paul.

It was a great drawback to the town of Marlinton, for country people would not like to pay toll and would not come to our stores on that account. It has been a great nuisance, some people paying and some promising

Those who have paid assessed toll in advance will have their money refunded. The toll is dropped until further order of the court.

#### A FISHING PARTY

Wednesday morning, a number of ladies and gentlemen met on the island near Isaac Smith's mill for a day's outing to catch bass, said to be so plentiful in the Greenbrier. The party was gotten up in honor of Miss Ada Lee, a charming young lady of Keyser, who has been visiting the Misses Renick, and Mr. and Mrs. William May, of Ashland, Kentucky, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Clark.

All necessary equipment for a day's fishing was on the island, but there was more fishing on dry land than in the water. Someone Della Edgar about that...

enjoy rowing on the river. boat when by some accident James, Charles, John, Susan the boat rocked and Mr. and Sally... Clark fell out, but managed

He is now a Baptist...

#### **BIOGRAPHIC NOTES**

Among the pioneer set- our county... tlers of the Edray district, the Drinnons are believed to to have been a younger have been among the very brother of Thomas and first. From what the venera- Lawrence, was in Indian ble James McCollam, a captivity for several years. grandson of Lawrence Drin- When non, remembers, there were brought home, he frequently three brothers: Charles, complained of it, as if he Lawrence and Thomas. It is was sorry to leave his capmore than probable they tors as attached he seemed came here about the time to have become to Indian us-John McNeel and the Kinniages, manners and custom. son brothers had made their It is hinted, too, that there they were from the same tive young squaw in the

on the Greenbrier above the leave this for what it may be mouth of Stony Creek, on worth as a romantic conjecland now occupied by the ture...

suggested that we ask Miss family of the late George Gibson and Col. Levi Gay. Miss Lou Clark fished for His wife was a member of the Day family, but her Misses Glenna Hill and name is not remembered. Bessie Edgar seemed to Their children, who were being taught by James Baker Mr. Lee Clark and Miss at the time of his death by Jessie Renick were out in a the Indian warrior, were

Thomas Drinnon, to get in again, and they brother of Lawrence, the pireached the shore in safety. oneer, settled at Edray. After him, Drinnon's Ridge is About one o'clock, Mrs. named, and so he has monu-Preston Clark called the ment as enduring as the ladies to spread lunch, and everlasting hills. He made the well-filled baskets under the first opening where the the branches of the tall village of Edray now stands maples and the good things and owned much of the land that were taken out of those that comprises the neat and baskets make us want to go attractive farm homes that fishing again. At 6 p.m. all present such a charming were homeward bound, after scene when viewed from the having spent a most pleasant "big turn" on the mountain road, whence is unfolded some of the most picturesque mountain scenery in

Charles Drinnon, believed redeemed settlement in the Levels, for might have been an attraccounty and neighborhood. question, a daughter of some Lawrence Drinnon settled tribal chief, but we will

### Delivers, from page 3

Schrader, 1945-2023, who was a entrepreneur, photographer, promoter and lover of West Virginia music and culture.

Another article of local interest is "Greenbrier River, What It Survived and How It Thrived," covers log drives to kayaks, deforestation to conservation, floods to natu-

"For the better part of a century, the Greenbrier has cleansed its own corridor."

There is so much informais sure to be a keepsake.

People of a certain age work, as well. And, as things enseal@ev.gov

ral and volunteer river clean- come full circle, one of the photos of Comstock in the article was credited to Doug Chadwick.

Goldenseal is published by the State of West Virginia, tion and so many photos four times a year - spring, contained in this issue, that it summer, fall and winter and is distributed for \$20 a year. The magazine can be will remember the late Jim purchased at locations Comstock, editor of the *West* around the state, or you may Virginia Hillbilly newspaper. subscribe by calling 304-There's a story about his 558-0220 or email chgold

### Calendar, from page 4

McKenney Mallion, 704-604-6207.

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

46th Annual Rogers-Kel**lison Reunion** – at Watoga State Park Activities Center. Saturday, July 15, meet at noon. Picnic at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 16, meet at noon, covered dish at 1 p.m. Bring sides and desserts.

Schoolcraft/Auldridge -Saturday, July 22, a.m. to 3 p.m. at Watoga State Park Activities Center. Bring covered dish, drink, wrapped Christmas gift for gift exchange. Silent auction.

**CHURCH NOTICES Marlinton Presbyterian Church** – Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.

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

ship 8:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church -Huntersville 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.

St. Mark, Bartow – Sunday 11:30 a.m.

Liberty **Presbyterian**, Service 10 a.m. Green Bank - Worship at 11 a.m.

**Dunmore United Methodist Church** – Worship 10 Zoom 8 a.m.

a.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7 p.m. Marlinton

Methodist Church – Worship at 11 a.m. Parking lot 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible service on 90.3 FM radio, or Study 7 p.m. Pastor David join us on Facebook.

**New Hope Church of the** 

New Hope Lutheran - Brethren, Worship at 9:30 Minnehaha Springs – Wor- a.m. and Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.

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

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

Campbelltown Church, Catholic Mass: St. John, Marlinton – Worship 10 Marlinton – Sunday 9 a.m.; a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m. **Cook Town Community** Church, Rt. 219 – Sunday

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

Marlinton Church of a.m. Adult Bible Study via God, Beard Heights – Sunday School 10 a.m.: Worship Marlinton First Church 11 a.m. Wednesday Night of the Nazarene – Sunday Bible Study 6 p.m. Evangel-School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 istic services 6 p.m. July 9 and 23.

Trinity Baptist Church, United Rt. 219 Buckeye Hill - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship Moore.

#### 100, from page 7

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A Solter, of Baltimore, Maryland, accompanied by their daughter, Miss Christie Solter, and son, Master George E. Solter, have arrived at the club and expect to remain all summer.

July 1, "America First Day," was appropriately observed and an elegant dinner was served in the dining room of the Club House to quite an appreciative crowd...

Quite a number of July reservations have been made and the outlook is good for a large summer crowd.

#### **DIED**

On May 25, 1923, Mrs. Laura Hull, wife of postmaster C. F. Hull, of Durbin, departed this life. She has been sick for several weeks and all was done for her that could be done, but thinking there still might be something done that would save her life, she was taken to a hospital in Elkins, but all aid was of no avail.

Mrs. Hull was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hudson, of Durbin... She is survived by her parents, husband and six children...

Funeral service was conducted in the M. E. Church of Durbin, with burial service in the cemetery at Wesley two years ago, she was Chapel.

Mrs. Minnie G. Gatewood, wife of Eugene S. Mrs. Gatewood was the Himself...

daughter of James B. and only daughter in a large fam- the Mingo cemetery... ily. In 1910, she went to the Davis Memorial Hospital in Elkins, where she graduated in the 1913 class as a trained her skill and devotion to her on. calling, to many who were in

Though skilled and ever ready to help others, the hour came when she stood in need of medical aid herself. Some

stricken with disease which seemed to baffle the medial profession. The last year of her life was spent in the Gatewood, of Linwood, re- Johns Hopkins Hospital in ceived the call to enter into Baltimore, where all that her long home, when the love, money and medical dust returns to the earth as it skill could do was done for was, and the spirit unto the her, but without avail, and God who gave it, June 20, the Master, who doth all things well, called her to

Funeral services were con-Mary A. Rhea, and was born ducted at the Mingo Presbyat Linwood January 5, 1885. terian Church... Her body It was at this place she grew was laid to rest, beside those up to young womanhood, an of her father and mother, in

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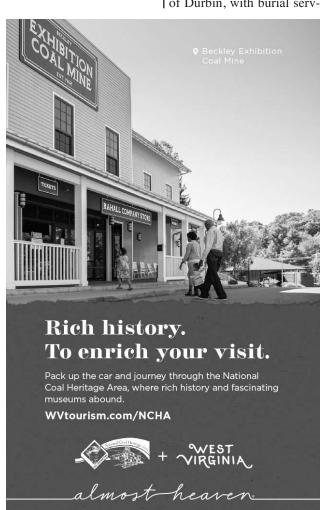
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Section 2-1 (a) Amendments for the Purpose of the Adoption of the International Property Maintenance

Building Code, 2012 Edition.

There is hereby adopted by the Town of Durbin, for the purpose of establishing rules and regulations for the removal, demolition, equipment, use and occupancy, location and maintenance of buildings and structures, including permits and penalties that certain building code known as the International Property Maintenance Code, being particularly the 2012 edition, thereof and the whole thereof, save and except such portions as are hereinafter deleted, modified or amended, of which not less than three copies have been and now are filed in the office of the Recorder of the Town of Durbin, and filed with the WV State Fire Marshall's Office the same are hereby adopted and incorporated as fully as if set out at length herein, and from the date on which this ordinance shall take effect, the provisions thereof shall be controlling in the construction of all buildings and structures therein contained within the corporate limits of the Town of Durbin.

Section 2-1 (b) Amendments for the Purpose of Absorbing Regulations Formerly Under Separate Ordinance.

For the purpose of aligning all former ordinances and regulations as pertaining to housing, particularly "Trailer and Building Regulations" and the previous building ordinance dated September 7, 2007, it is hereby accepted that those former ordinances and regulations be absorbed, or replaced, if amended, by this new document upon its proper passing.

#### Section 2-1 (b) Amendments for the Purpose of Absorbing Regulations Formerly Under Separate Ordinance.

Section 2-2 Definitions for the purposes of this document as they relate specifically to the Housing, Building, and Life Safety Ordinance for The Town of Durbin.

Section 2-3 Establishment of Office of Building Code Official and Related Duties.

Section 2-4 Fire Limits Established. Section 2-5 Building Permit Required.

Section 2-6 Fees. Section 2-7 Applications for Permits.

Section 2-8 Construction Regulations.

Section 2-9a Nuisance

Section 2-9b Nuisance-Expounded. Section 2-10 Notice of Violation.

Section 2-11 Repairs and Other Corrective Action.

Section 2-12 Buildings, Condemned. Section 2-13 Saving Clause.

Section 2-14 Validity.

Section 2-15 Inconsistent Ordinances, Repeal.

Section 2-16 Plenary Power Given.

First Reading: 6/21/2023 Second Reading: 6/28/23 Adopted on:

To view this ordinance in its entirety please visit: Welcome to Durbin.com. Paper copies will be distributed at Town Hall, and Durbin Post Office. To request your copy please contact in writing to: Town of Durbin P O Box 37 Durbin, WV 26264.

Mayor, John Osborne Recorder, Jennifer S Samples 7/6/2c

**PUBLIC NOTICE Department of Environmental Protection Division of Water & Waste Management** Office of Waste Management 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 (304) 926-0465

APPLICATION FOR WEST VIRGINIA SOLID WASTE LANDFILL PERMIT RENEWAL/ NATIONAL POLLUTANT DISCHARGE ELIMINATION SYSTEM (NPDES) PERMIT RENEWAL

Permit notice no.: Public notice dates:

Applicant:

SW-04-23 July 6, 2023 July 13, 2023

Paper: The Pocahontas Times 206 Eighth Street Marlinton, WV 24954

The following has applied to the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection for a solid waste landfill permit renewal.

**Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority** 900-H 10th Avenue Marlinton, WV 24954

SWF-2001/WV0109436 Application no.:

Location: County Route 28 approximately 2 miles north of Dilleys Mill

and approximately 3000 feet south of the intersection of Routes 28 and 13

Class B Municipal Solid Waste Landfill Activity:

This permit allows a permitted acreage of 23 acres, with a permitted disposal area of 3.3 acres. The applicant may receive a maximum of 1,400 tons monthly of the following types of waste: solid waste as defined in W. Va. Code Chapter 22, Article 15, Section 2(27) and as listed in 33CSR1 Section 2.114. Wastewater treatment plant solids, non-hazardous industrial process solid wastes, and non-hazardous sludge will only be accepted after approval by the Division of Water and Waste Management. Tires may be used in the landfill in accordance with W. Va. Code and 33CSR5. The waste will originate from the 48 contiguous states, the District of Columbia, and Canada.

The facility is located on an unnamed tributary of Thorny Creek of the Greenbrier River in Pocahontas County. The center of the site is 38° 16' 45" N latitude, and 79° 56' 15" W longitude. The leachate discharge point is (001) 38° 16' 49" N latitude and 79° 56' 10" W longitude. The storm water discharge points are the following: (002) 38° 16' 51" N latitude and 79° 56' 11" W longitude: (003) 38° 16' 42" N latitude and 79° 56' 07" W longitude; (004) 38° 16' 42" N latitude and 79° 56' 15" W lonaitude.

On the basis of review of the application, the Solid Waste Management Act, Chapter 22, Article 15, Sections 5(b) and 5(c); and the West Virginia Solid Waste Management Rule 33CSR1, the state of West Virginia will act on the above application.

Interested persons may submit written comments during the 30-day public comment period, which begins on July 6, 2023 and ends on August 7, 2023 to the following address:

> **West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection** Division of Water & Waste Management Office of Waste Management 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304 Attention: Hiral Kukkillaya

Comments received within this time period will be considered prior to any state action on the subject application. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues addressed.

To receive a copy of the permit application or draft permit, please contact Hiral Kukkilllava at the Division of Water and Waste Management, Office of Waste Management, 601 57th Street SE, Charleston, WV 25304, (304) 926-0499, ext. 43880; between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

A public hearing may be held if the state identifies a significant degree of public interest on issues relevant to the permit application. To obtain further information concerning the subject application or to request a public hearing, you may contact the Division of Waste Management during the public comment period at the above address



7/6/20

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ENGINEERING SERVICES **TOWN OF HILLSBORO** 

The Town of Hillsboro located in Pocahontas County, West Virginia, is in the process of obtaining the services of a consulting engineer that may include evaluation, rehabilitation and extension of segments of the Town's existing sidewalk system.

The consultant will be required to:

(1) prepare a preliminary engineering report,

(2) design and prepare construction drawings, bid specifications, and bid documents,

(3) evaluate bids received and make recommendation of award,

(4) monitor and inspect construction activities to ensure compliance with plans and specifications,

(5) review and approve contractor's pay estimates and

(6) any other services required by the Town for the implementation of this project.

All consultants interested in being considered for this project must submit a proposal detailing qualifications, technical expertise, management, and staffing capabilities, related prior experience, and explanation of firm's current errors and omissions insurance coverage. The purpose of the competitive process is to objectively select the consultant who will provide the

highest quality of service at a realistic fee. Accordingly, technical qualifications and experience will

Please submit three (3) copies of all requested information prior to 4:00 p.m. Friday, July 28, 2023 to:

**Town of Hillsboro Attention: Mayor Siers** PO Box 88 Hillsboro, WV 24946

Please also forward a copy of your proposal via e-mail to jbaker@reg4wv.org For questions or additional information, please contact Mayor, Gail Siers, 304-653-4005.

It is the responsibility of the respondent to ensure the receipt of the proposal by the date speci-

Attention is directed to the fact that the project may be undertaken with a combination of State and/Federal funds and all work must be performed in accordance with all applicable laws, rules,

The selected firm will be required to comply with the Uniform Relocation Act, Title VI of the Civil Rights Acts of 1964, President's Executive Order No. 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the House and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to Records provisions. The selected firm must also fully comply with the Minority/Women-Owned Business Enterprise and Affirmative Action requirements. If a portion of the contract is subcontracted, then "positive efforts" must be made to subcontract to Minority/ Women-Owned Businesses. This shall be done in compliance with the six (6) affirmative steps as outlined in 40 CFR 33.240.

The Town will afford full opportunity to women-owned and minority business enterprises that submit a show of interest in response to this request and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, age, handicap, or national origin in the award

This contract will be awarded to the responsible offeror whose proposal is within the competitive range and determined to be the most advantageous to the Town, price and other factors considered.

#### STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION **DIVISION OF WATER AND WASTE MANAGEMENT**

**PUBLIC NOTICE** WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF ENVIRONMENTAL PROTECTION

PUBLIC INFORMATION OFFICE, 601 57TH STREET SE, CHARLESTON, WEST VIRGINIA

25304-2345 TELEPHONE: (304) 926-0440, TDD:(304) 926-0493, and VOICE-TO-TDD RELAY:

1-800-422-5700 APPLICATION FOR A CLASS 5 UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PERMIT

Public Notice No.: JKL-32-23 Public Notice Date: July 6, 2023 **Paper: Pocahontas Times** 

The following has applied for a Class 5 Underground Injection Control Permit for this facility or activity:

**Application No.:** 0840-04-075 Applicant: Pocahontas County Board of Education

404 Old Buckeye Rd Buckeye, WV 24924

Facility: Green Bank Elementary School, 5917 Potomac Highlands Trail, Green Bank, WV 24944 Longitude 79:49:41

Latitude 38:25:29 Business conducted: Elementary School

Activity: Discharge solely sanitary waste to an underground on-site disposal system.

The State of West Virginia will act on the above application in accordance with the West Virginia Legislative Rules, Title 47, Series 13, Section 14.24 issued pursuant to Chapter 22, Article 11 and Article 12.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of this public notice. Comments or requests should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP 601 57th Street SE

Charleston, WV 25304-2345

ATTN: Judy Lupson, Permitting
The public comment period begins July 6, 2023 and ends August 5, 2023

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to issuance of the permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. A public hearing may be held if the Director determines here is significant public interest in one or more issues relevant to the draft permit. Interested per sons may contact the public information office to obtain further information.

The application, draft permit or factsheet may be inspected by appointment at the Division of Water and Waste Management, 601 57th St SE, Charleston, WV 25304 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days. Copies of documents may be obtained upon request. Individuals requiring Telecommunication Device (TDD) may contact our agency by calling 800-422-5700 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. For further information contact the person identified above at (304) 926-0495, or judy.k.lupson@wv.gov

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#### FROM THE OFFICE OF THE POCAHONTAS COUNTY ASSESSOR 2023 ASSESSMENT

July 1, 2023 is the beginning of the new assessment year. This assessment will make up the 2024 axes (tax ticket).

Real estate - Real estate is valued by three methods; farmland, managed timberland and marcet value

Farmland - Farm land value is based on the income it produces. In order to have your land valued as farm, you or someone else, must qualify it as a farm or part of a farm operation. If claimed by someone else, you need to ensure that they have your property listed on their farm application. We must have a completed form signed and on file before we can qualify your real estate as a farm. This form must be completed on a yearly basis and is due no later than September 1, 2023. Any applications received after this date will be denied in accordance with West Virginia Legislative Rule 110 C.S.R. 1A. In an effort to expedite the return of the farm form, we will mail an advance copy to those who qualified last year. If you have any questions or need assistance, please call or stop by the office and someone here will assist you. Failure to meet the September 1, 2023 deadline will cause your property to be valued at market value which is a drastic increase over farm value. If you are a new applicant, please contact us prior to this date. If you purchased new land or rented new farm property, make sure it is added to your farm form. If you have been approved/qualified for the farm rate and plan to timber/log your property, please contact our office. Land that is timbered/logged and is part of a qualified farm, can result in your property being appraised at market value and increasing your taxes on the property. If you contact this office, we can provide information and other options that may save you money.

Managed Timberland - The initial contract for Managed Timberland property must be applied for by July 1. Once approved, you must submit an application annually, between March 1st and September 1 every year in order to remain in the program. The Assessor does not approve or deny any Managed Timberland applications. All approvals or denials are done by the West Virginia Division of Forestry. If you have any questions, please call (304) 558-2788 option 2, or write the West Virginia Division of Forestry, 7 Players Club Dr. Charleston, WV 25311. To ensure your application was received, I recommend you call the West Virginia Division of Forestry prior to the deadlines shown above. Applications for this program are available at the West Virginia Division of Forestry website at www.wvforestry.com. Applications can also be obtained at the Assessor's office. Market Value - Market Value of real estate is the value your property would expect to bring, if sold.

Homestead Exemption - If you are 65 years of age or permanently and totally disabled and have been a resident of West Virginia for two full calendar years, you can qualify. This exemption will give you \$20,000 assessed value exemption on your real estate. This exemption will save you at least \$135.00 or as much as \$185.00 for those who live within corporations. In order to receive this exemption, you must complete the application no later than December 1, 2023. This exemption once approved, will remain in effect. To qualify for disability exemption, you must provide proof of disability in addition to completing the application. This office has the application and will assist you in completing the required form.

Personal Property - The assessment of personal property, will be the same as last year. Vehicles will be assessed at 60% of NADA loan value. The value is based on vehicle identification numbers. Big trucks with non-apportioned license are to be reported on your assessment form. Trucks with apportioned license plates will still be reported to the Public Service Commission. All other property will be assessed at 60% of market value. We charge a \$25.00 fee on all supplemental tax tickets. These supplemental tax tickets are changes made because of incorrect information or lack thereof. To avoid the additional charge, please help us make sure you are assessed correctly. This can be done by contacting our office if you have not already been contacted by the Assessor, or a

Dogs - State law requires that a tax be collected on all dogs in the county, which are at least six months old on July 1, or within ten days of the dog becoming six months of age during the assessment year. The dog tax is \$3.00 per dog for those who reside outside of corporations. If you reside within the corporations of Marlinton, Hillsboro or Durbin the dog tax is \$6.00 per dog. Dog tags can also be paid/purchased on-line at our website pocahontascountyassessor.com.

Sheep & Goats - There is also a \$1.00 per head assessment on all sheep and goats of breeding age, for those electing to participate in this program. This assessment is to be collected by the essor or deputies and submitted to the Department of Agriculture for the Coyote Control Program.

If you have any questions, need assistance, or just feel more comfortable in person, please call or stop by our office. The assessor and/or the deputy assessors, will attempt to contact everyone at their residence, please understand this is not always possible. We strive for accurate and fair assessments and appreciate your support. If you have any questions, or need assistance, please call or stop by our office.

Sincerely, Johnny A. Pritt Pocahontas County Assessor 6/29/2c

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#### ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS,

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

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

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requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary com-

First Publication Date: Thursday, July 6, 2023 Claim Deadline: Monday, September 4, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER:14541 ESTATE OF: DAISY L. WRIGHT EXECUTOR: Alan T. Wright 14640 Back Mountain Road

Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 30, 2023. Melissa L. Bennett Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

Durbin, WV 26264-9009

#### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

**NOTICE TO LIENHOLDERS** 

Any person claiming a lien against taxable real property or who holds an interest in taxable real property through a fiduciary relationship or owns a mineral interest in taxable real property, but not the surface, in Pocahontas County, WV, must file the statement entitled "Statement of Lienholders" required by WV Code § 11A-3-3. If such statement is not filed, such person will be deemed to have waived any right to notice provided by West Virginia Code § 11-3-2.

The required statement "Statement of Lienholders" must be filed when (1) a lien is created; (2) when said lien is released or dissolved; or (3) there is a change in the mailing address of the person to be notified.

Due to this change in the law, all lienholders who have not filed, must file a statement with the sheriff's office in July, 2023.

If you have any questions concerning this notice, please contact the Pocahontas County Tax Department, 900 10th Avenue, Ste A, Marlinton, WV 24954; Telephone: 304-799-4710

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### Letters, from page 4

Editor:

The 16th Century Italian government official Niccolò Machiavelli is best known for arguing that people in power should use deception, force and manipulation if those means are necessary to achieve their ends.

The Pocahontas Times (6-29-2023, p. 2) published a press release from West Virginia Senator Joe Manchin announcing how proud he was to have recently secured approval of the Mountain Valley Pipeline (MVP) in the recent debt ceiling legislation.

Whether or not one supports the MVP, responsible citizens should be alarmed at the Machiavellian tactics that Manchin maneuvered. Here is the backstory.

By spring 2022, MVP construction was stalled due to failure to meet environmental regulations and court decisions. Talk was that the MVP would give up just as the Atlantic Coast Pipeline did in 2020.

and taxation. Sen. Manchin attempts. was the major obstacle to Biden's initial proposals. the nation was facing an eco-However, in late July, Biden nomic crisis if borrowing and Manchin came to an capability over expiring curagreement that then paved rent debt ceiling was not adthe way to the passage and dressed. After contentious, Dear Editor; enactment of what is called politics-fueled maneuvering, Act" (IRA).

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However, by May 2023, pacity. To gain his support of the June. Manchin and his Re-

recipient in Congress of away. MVP construction had Prosecuting Attorney. campaign funds from fossil tacked on numerous viola-

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Dunmore teragency task forces. They do think about it. are rounding up dozens of I was one of the "17 angry dealers and illegal drug busi-

So. When is our turn? helping and, of course, the When does the interagency How successful does the The problems will not go tragic loss of our Assistant cleaning crew start to work county-wide drug trade have By all indications, the tax and your readers should give up and give over the retions. The coating on unused free illegal meth business in hope it is soon. Meth addicts mainder of the county and its In September and again in pipes exposed to the sun is Pocahontas County is grow- drive. Many of them drive. children to the drug thugs? I December Manchin tried to many years past the recom- ing in leaps and bounds. You drive, yes? Think about assume you have somewhere tack his 91-page "Energy mended six-month time- How many more have to die it. You are sharing roads else to live? Reform Permitting Bill" frame to be installed and before people with the power with them and there is nothonto essential government covered. And despite to stop it start trying to stop ing more than a little yellow budget bills. Included was a Manchin's claim that MVP it? How many more Poca-paint separating you from

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During the first half of proviso requiring all federal gas is needed to supply hontas sons and daughters who knows how many fly-2022, President Joe Biden regulatory agencies to ap- America's energy, the MVP have to become meth ad- ing-high meth heads rushing was stymied in his efforts to prove the MVP, and to strip might operate at only 35 per- dicts? How many more to make that next meth sale pass a major bill that would the court of jurisdiction. Out- cent capacity once built community funerals do we or purchase, or gearing up include significant provi- raged citizens rallied Con- since it would feed into the have to hold before the local for or coming down from a sions on energy, healthcare, gress to thwart Manchin's Transco pipeline that is almeth businesses are finally weekend of meth parties. How long before another Other West Virginia cities roadway tragedy hits and Respectfully, and counties are cleaning up one of you becomes a road Allen Johnson their drug problems with in- kill statistic, too? I hope you

By the way, I am confident meth entrepreneurs, slapping that God wants meth addicts to turn in their pushers and the "Inflation Reduction Congress bipartisan-passed a citizens" who went to the ness big wigs with strong dealers and to get treatment debt-ceiling bill in early County Commission over a felony convictions, and before someone else dies. year ago now, pleading for sending them to actual And I expect God wants any-IRA, Manchin behind closed publican counterpart, Sena- help with the problem of il- prison for proper long terms, one who knows who the doors made a handshake deal tor Shelley Moore Capito, legal drugs in the county. I away from their drug busi- dealers and pushers are to with Biden, House Speaker tacked onto the bill the unre- thank the Sheriff for getting ness and druggie friends. turn them in, even family. Nancy Pelosi and Senate lated expedited approval of a drug dog, as that was some They can confiscate land, Putting meth dealers and President Chuck Schumer to the MVP. With the borrow- progress. However, in all homes, cars, and bank ac- pushers in prison is a Chris-

If you aren't moved to care one way or the other, then, my question for you is: on Pocahontas County? You to become before you all just

> It is in your hands, people. Agnes Doyle Marlinton

# Advertising deadline is Monday at noon. Call 304-799-4973 to place yours now.

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Beverage Tire & Auto Repair, llc., 315 Buffalo Mountain Road, Arbovale. We do farm calls. On-site sell tires, batteries and wipers. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. to schedule an appointment: 304-642-3383. 6/1/fwmp

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icing. Danny Carpenter, Master Electrician. WV34582. 304-799-2388 or 304-651-4236. 7/6/fwmp Jenkins Painting. Interior/exterior painting. Free estimates. John Jenkins, owner, Arbovale, Call 304-456-5529 or 304-668-1416 or email jenkins johnf@aol.com 5/4/fwmp

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#### FREE

FREE - Newspaper for your garden or pets. The Pocahontas Times. Call 304-799-4973

### HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Store/Front Desk Clerk needed at Cass Scenic Hours vary. Please pick up an application at Park Headquarters inside the Cass Company Store. 7/6/2c

**HELP WANTED** - Housekeeper and gardener for tilling soil \$17/hour. Tree cutter and handyman \$25/hour plus \$10 gas for a fixerupper 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 schedule an appointment. 1/19/tfnc

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