



Cranberry
Fun Day
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Log Cabins
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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954
JULY 20, 2023 VOL. 141 NO. 9
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The Snowball Effect is in effect

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

With the summer heat beating down on the town of Marlinton, residents are on the lookout for ways to keep cool. Youngsters are making good use of the splash pad at the Discovery Junction and now, there is a sweet and cool treat available at the Community Wellness Center each Wednesday.

Young members of the center, with the supervision of Emmalee Dean, are making Snowballs – crushed ice treats with a variety of flavors.

Dean explained that Parks and Rec Director Lauren Bennett has been bouncing the idea around for years and, this year, they found a group of kids who were interested in making the sweet treats to raise money for local organizations.

“Lauren bought the equipment and donated it for the program,” she said. “I took this on while I’m home for the summer and different kids have stepped up to help out each week.”

The first week benefited



THIS SUMMER JUST got a little bit cooler with the help of kids at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton. Each Wednesday, a group of young volunteers sell snowballs – better known as snowcones – outside the center. Proceeds from the sales go to a different non-profit organization each week. Staffing the snowball station last Wednesday were, from left: Katherine Canoy, Emmalee Dean, Brantley Moore and Liam Burdette. S. Stewart photo

the Family Resource Network and the group raised \$66 with their treats.

The second week, the kids chose to help the Pocahontas County Animal Shelter, and

contributed \$248.68

Katherine Canoy, Liam Burdette and Brantley

Moore served the Snowballs to passersby and said they were happy to help organiza-

tions in the county that do a lot for the community.

The group sells Snowballs at the curb in front of the Wellness Center each Wednesday, from noon to 3 p.m.



OF THE 157 hydrants in the Town of Marlinton, several are out of commission and in need of repairs or replacement, including the one in front of the old Dari-Land on the corner of Ninth Street and Third Avenue. S. Stewart photo

Lack of hydrant maintenance concerns fire chief

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

has 157 hydrants within its limits.

Back in June, Marlinton Fire Chief Herby Barlow addressed Marlinton Town Council about his concerns regarding the maintenance and testing plan of the town’s fire hydrants.

The town is required to do flow testing of the hydrants, as well as paint the hydrants using a specific color system based on the test results, but Barlow said it has been years since either has been done.

The Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department used to do the flow testing, but Barlow explained that it is the responsibility of the water company – in this case the Town of Marlinton – to maintain the hydrants and do the annual testing.

Now, more than a month later, and the situation remains the same. In a discussion with *The Pocahontas Times*, Barlow explained why the testing and maintenance of hydrants is so important – not just to the fire department, but to everyone within town limits.

“The town hydrant system runs from the cemetery all the way up through Riverside,” Barlow said. “Up to the museum on that side. You’ve got a hydrant right above the house by Appalachian Sports on 219 and then that line stops. It comes across the river behind Burns Motor Freight, then covers Riverside. There are hydrants all the way up to the old Price’s body shop, and up and around Brownsburg and Brush Country.”

When the hydrants are tested, they are gauged by how many gallons of water they can handle. In order for the fire department to know the grade of the hydrants, the tops are painted following a color system. Blue is for hydrants that can handle 1,500 gallons and above per minute. Green is for 1,000 to 1,500 gpm, orange is 500 to 1,000, red is 500 or below and black means the hydrant is out of service.

“There are more green than there are blues,” Barlow said.

see Chief pg 5

The Town of Marlinton

Grand Parade crowns Durbin Days



SATURDAY WAS A gorgeous day for the final day of the Durbin Days Heritage Festival, which included the Grand Feature Parade, art projects, carnival rides and more. Above, Durbin Days royalty, from left: Teen Miss Johnna Bennett; Junior Miss Briley Reed; Miss Hailey Pugh; and Little Miss Charley Beverage. Left: the fairground was filled with carnival rides for all ages – tugboats for the little guys and the ferris wheel for the big kids. S. Stewart photos

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DID YOU KNOW?

Pocahontas County's
tourism economy

GREW 55%

from 2017 to 2021!

Source: WV Department of Tourism



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Broadband Council needs your help

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

At the July 13 Pocahontas County Broadband Council meeting, Mike Holstine said that it would be a big help for the county to be able to receive broadband funding through the Broadband Equity, Access and Deployment (BEAD) Program, if 100 Pocahontas County residents would go to the West Virginia Broadband Enhancement Council's website – broadband.wv.gov – and complete and submit the West Virginia Broadband survey and speed test. He said the deadline for doing this is July 30, 2023.

Program Director of Generation West Virginia, wanted to remind the public that if they don't have good Internet service at their residence, they can still complete the survey at any of the public libraries in the county.

Holstine also said that, in August, the state's Broadband Office will publish on the web a draft of their new West Virginia broadband map. This map will be used for future BEAD broadband implementation planning in the state. He added that the goal of the BEAD program is to ensure that every person in the state gets high speed Internet. Holstine said we should ensure that "even if we have to run

around RDOF awarded areas to do so.” He explained that for it to be accomplished the council should be prepared to build around the areas of the county which are off limits to other government broadband funding because those areas have been awarded to certain companies by the FCC’s Rural Digital Opportunity Fund (RDOF.) Holstine said he is going to speak with Senator Capito, at her invitation, about these unreasonable RDOF area restrictions.

Region 4's John Tuggle said he feels that ultimately big companies, like Frontier, will use BEAD funding

see Help pg 8

Manchin, Cruz Gas Stove Ban included in FY24 appropriations bill

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV) secured a bipartisan amendment Thursday to prevent the Biden Administration from banning gas stoves in households across America in the Fiscal Year 2024 Financial Services and General Government (FSGG) funding bill. The amendment mirrors the Gas Stoves Protection and Freedom Act that Manchin and Senator Ted Cruz (R-TX) introduced in February. The full Senate will vote on this legislation later this year.

"It's past time for Washington bureaucrats to stop

overreaching and telling American families how to cook their dinner,” Manchini said. “As a member of the Appropriations Committee, I am proud to have secured this bipartisan amendment to prevent the Consumer Product Safety Commission from issuing any rule banning gas stoves and am committed to stopping the Biden Administration from extending their radical climate agenda to our kitchens.”

"I am glad there is bipartisan consensus that key components of the Gas Stove Protection and Freedom Act legislation Senator Manchin

and I introduced to block the U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission (CPSC) from banning gas stoves," Cruz said. "There is no doubt that at the behest of radical activists, the Biden administration is waging a multi-pronged attack on natural gas and popular appliances. While there is still much more work to be done in this fight, this is a victory against burdensome regulations from drunk-on-power bureaucrats at the CPSC who put the interests of Green New Deal absolutists ahead of consumers."

Manchin Files Amicus Brief with U.S. Supreme Court in support of Mountain Valley Pipeline

Senator Joe Manchin (D-WV), Chairman of the U.S. Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee, filed an Amicus Curiae — Friend of the Court — brief with the U.S. Supreme Court Tuesday in support of Mountain Valley Pipeline, LLC's, emergency application to vacate the stays of the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fourth Circuit that are blocking completion of the Mountain Valley Pipeline (MVP).

"I was proud to help ensure that the Mountain Valley Pipeline would finally be completed through ratification and approval of the project's permits without further judicial review in the Fiscal Responsibility Act," Manchin said. "But, yet again, this vital energy infrastructure project has been

put on hold by the Fourth Circuit despite the new law clearly stating that the Fourth Circuit no longer has this authority. We cannot let this continue any longer. It's a shame when members of Congress have to ask the Supreme Court to intervene to maintain the credibility of the laws that we have passed and the President has signed, but I am confident that the Court will uphold our laws and allow construction of MVP to resume."

The brief reads in part: "Section 324 constitutes a statutory determination that 'the timely completion of construction and operation of the Mountain Valley Pipeline is required in the national interest.'" FRA § 324(b). It "ratifies and approves all authorizations, permits," and other ap-

provals necessary to complete construction of the pipeline and allow it to begin operation. FRA § 324(c).

"In doing so, section 324 changes the law governing completion of the pipeline. It supersedes the statutes pursuant to which the agency authorizations being contested in the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals were issued, and it replaces them with a new law mandating federal agencies to issue and maintain the authorizations necessary to complete the pipeline. Enactment of section 324 moots the cases pending in the Fourth Circuit and deprives it of jurisdiction to grant the stays the Applicant is asking this Court to vacate. Section 324 is a valid Act of Congress and should be given legal effect.

Humanities Council seeks grant proposals

The West Virginia Humanities Council is seeking proposals for its upcoming September 1 grant deadline. Four grant categories will be offered to nonprofit organizations that support educational humanities programming. Applicants may request up to \$20,000, and must allow 12 weeks between the September 1 deadline and the start of the project. A description of each category follows:

Major grants. This category supports public humanities programs including, but not limited to, lectures, school projects, symposia, panel discussions, reading and discussion series, exhibits, reenactments, and conferences.

Media grants. This category supports the planning, scripting, and production of audio or video materials, websites, or a newspaper series addressing humanities topics.

Publication grants. This category supports the production phase of completed manuscripts on West Virginia topics in the humanities, or manuscripts by West Virginia authors on any sub-



ject in the humanities. Only recognized nonprofit and academic presses are eligible to apply.

Teacher Institute grants. This category is available to colleges, universities, and the West Virginia Department of Education to develop summer seminars on humanities topics suited to the teaching needs of elementary or secondary teach-

For more information about the West Virginia Humanities Council grants program, contact grants administrator Erin Riebe at 304-346-8500 or via email at riebe@wyhumanities.org

Grant guidelines and applications are available on the Humanities Council website, wyhumanities.org

Circuit Court

The following hearings were recently held in Pocahontas County Circuit Court before the Honorable Judges Robert E. Richardson and Jennifer P. Dent:

A status hearing was held in the case the State vs Joshua Ray VanReenen, 36, of Hillsboro, wherein the prosecuting attorney and defense counsel advised the court that no progress has been made in this matter. The court set the next hearing for August 16, stating that all motions need to be filed no later than July 26. VanReenen was indicted on one count, malicious assault; one count, wanton endangerment involving a firearm; and one count, use or presentation of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

A pre-trial hearing was held in the case the State vs David W. Mace, 37, of Marlinton, wherein defense counsel advised the court that they were not ready for a change of plea. Mace waived his right to a speedy trial during this term of court. Bond will remain at \$10,000 with certain special conditions. Mace was indicted on three counts, strangulation; and two counts, wanton endangerment involving a firearm.

Shawn Barb, 34, of Hills-

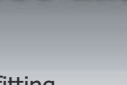
boro, appeared by video from the Southern Regional Jail for his status hearing. Defense counsel related that the matter may conclude with a plea but asks for more time for discussion. Barb waived his right to a speedy trial during this term of court. Barb was indicted on one count grand larceny; two counts, receiving or transferring stolen property; one count, obtaining property by false pretenses; one count receiving or transferring stolen property; one count

petit larceny; and one count, destruction of property.

Christopher Michael Waybright, 38, of Arbovale, appearing by video from the Tygart Valley Regional Jail, waived his right to preliminary and evidentiary hearings and admitted to violating the terms of his bond. The court revoked bond. A pre-trial conference is set for July 27. Waybright was indicted on one count, grand larceny.

see Court pg 8

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



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July 20 - 26



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SATURDAY: Baked spaghetti, breadsticks and side salad.

SUNDAY: Marry Me Chicken, mashed potatoes, broccoli and roll.

MONDAY: Chef's Choice.

TUESDAY: Chicken torta, chips and salsa.

WEDNESDAY: BLT wrap with chips.



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The logo for Hillsboro Public House is circular. Inside the circle is a detailed illustration of a two-story house with a gabled roof, a chimney, and a porch. Bare trees are visible in the background. Below the illustration, the words "HILLSBORO" and "PUBLIC HOUSE" are written in a serif font, with "EST. 2023" in a smaller font below that. To the left of the circle is a small Facebook "f" logo.

Poetry Corner

THE CAVE

In the caverns, where light
Never filters through the night,
There the strange, albino things
Breed forever; bats with wings
Leaf-veined fibers, thin as pearl,
And the blind worm's silver curl.

In the cave's unmottled dark,
There the white eel loops his arc,
There the blinded spiders spin,
Weaving, eyeless, out and in,
Catching frail, lustrous strands
In their whitened spider hands.

Where the rivers of the mind
Subterranean must wind,
There the cobra rimmed with snow,
Hooded, in the dark must flow;
And the wan iguana crawls,
Plated lily, down the walls.

~ Louise McNeill from paradox hill,
From Appalachia to Lunar Shore



CRANBERRY MOUNTAIN NATURE Center is located at the junction of Route 150 and Route 39/55, 16 miles from Marlinton and 23 miles from Richwood. Photos courtesy of Cranberry Mountain Nature Center

Pocahontas County Library Summer Reading Program

Children under eight years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

McClintic Library
Monday, July 24: Choose Your Own Adventure Club, for kids of all ages, from 2 to 3 p.m.

Hillsboro Library
Tuesday, July 25: Library Field Day, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Come dressed for outdoor fun!

Green Bank Library
Wednesday, July 26: Budding Bookworms Field Day, ages six and younger, 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Choose Your Own Adventure Club – Return to Atlantis, ages seven to 11 from 1 to 3 p.m.

Teen Time, Watercolor Book Tracker and International Snacks, ages 12 to 18, from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Evening Event – Find the Spy Mystery Party, all ages, from 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Durbin Library
Thursday, July 27: Self-care. Bath bombs/sugar scrubs, (adults) from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Love Bugs and bookmarks (kids) from 1 to 3 p.m.

Linwood Library
Friday, July 28: Field Day, all ages from 1 to 4 p.m. Come dressed for outdoor fun!

Summer Reading Bash
Saturday, July 29: at Discovery Junction in Marlinton from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Field Day games, water games by the Splash Pad, STEM station, Food, prizes, and more! Join us as we wrap up Summer Reading.

Cranberry Fun Day ~ July 29

The annual Cranberry Fun Day is set for Saturday, July 29, from noon to 4 p.m. at Monongahela National Forest's Cranberry Mountain Nature Center.

The day kicks off at noon with cake and punch for a celebration of Smokey

Bear's 79th birthday. You can have your picture taken with Smokey Bear.

After lunch, there will be nature activities and programs, such as learning about native fish and how firefighters put out wildfires.

There will be an opportunity to make an ornament for the 2023 U.S. Capitol Christ-

mas tree. Roy Moose will present "Snakes of West Virginia" at 1 p.m. and 3 p.m.

All activities are free. "Cranberry Fun Day is just that, a lot of fun!" Cranberry Mountain Nature Center Director Diana Stull said. "Come early, bring a picnic lunch and spend the whole day. It's enjoyable for all

ages!" The nature center is located 14 miles west of Marlinton and 23 miles east of Richwood at the intersection of State Route 39/55 and Forest Road 150 (Highland Scenic Highway). The nature center is open Thursday through Monday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. through fall.



West Virginia Jazz Orchestra to perform at Carnegie

Carnegie Hall's 2023 Ivy Terrace Concert Series continues Thursday, July 27, at 6:30 p.m. with the West Virginia Jazz Orchestra playing favorites from the big band era. Ivy Terrace Concerts take place on the lawn in front of Carnegie Hall and

are free to the public.

Concertgoers are encouraged to bring a lawn chair or blanket and pack a picnic. The concerts are over at 8 p.m.

For more information, call 304-645-7917, visit carnegiehallwv.org, or stop by 611 Church Street, Lewisburg, West Virginia.

TRIVIA – a little

something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. Some will remember this 80 year old actress playing Audra Barkley in the TV show, "The Big Valley." But most will remember her playing Krystle Carrington in the primetime soap opera, "Dynasty." Name her.

2. Where were you in 1994? This guy wore size 12 Bruno Magli shoes. They were from an exclusive, Italian, luxury shoemaker and only 29 pairs were sold in the U.S. that year. They were very rare and very expensive.

Who was the famous man who wore them?

3. The Corleones – Brother Michael gave the kiss of death to Brother Frédo. Frédo didn't want to go fishing, but he had no choice. Where was it that Frédo went fishing for the last time?

4. Gerry Rafferty and Joe Egan are "stuck in the middle" with you. If they are in the middle, who is on the right and who is on the left?

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BEVERLY HERITAGE DAY 2023: CENTURIES OF HISTORY



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Carnival Activities

Civil War Art Show

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FUN FOR CHILDREN OF ALL AGES!

Saturday, July 22, 2023

- 10:00 Parade of History
10:30-5:00... Camps Open and Activities Begin:
Jail Tours, Civil War Art Show at Arnold House
Civil War Mapping Presentations, Old-Time Music
11:00 Snake Oil Salesman
11:30-1:00... LUNCH AND PIE SALE
11:30 Live Music: Fair Play
1:00 Fire Performers (Town Square)
1:30 Live Music: Mountain Winds
2:00 Snake Oil Salesman
3:00 Fire Performers (Town Square)
3:30 Snake Oil Salesman



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2023 PCFM Markets

GREEN BANK

BFD Green Bank Station
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Wednesdays
2:30 - 5:30 p.m.

HILLSBORO

Across from Par Mar
7830 Seneca Trail (Rt. 219)

Wednesdays
3 - 6 p.m.

MARLINTON

Discovery Junction
3rd Ave. and 9th St.

Saturdays
9 a.m. - noon
and First Fridays
5 - 7 p.m.

LINWOOD

Linwood Alive! Pavilion
72 Snowshoe Drive

Thursdays
3 - 6 p.m.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

After having read the 14 pages of the July 6 issue of *The Pocahontas Times*, I concluded that it is undoubtedly in my mind the most newsworthy, comprehensive, and well written edition of this weekly newspaper that I had read within my memory.

I will start with its first page. Joe Smith's column on the history of Huntersville and its Presbyterian Church is superb in its detail and expression.

Suzanne Stewart's two articles starting on the first page titled "Rose retiring from CVB" and "Richardson's is now Rivertown" kept my attention throughout.

I have known Cara Rose

for some time and applauded her accomplishments as the Executive Director of the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau. I had not known that before assuming that position, Cara had had so many responsible positions in Pocahontas County. I will say that the photograph of Cara that was a part of the article about her reveals that she is much too youthful in appearance to be retiring.

Suzanne Stewart's other article that commences on the first page titled "Richardson's is now Rivertown" was very informative in its detail about the commercial development of the C.J. Richardson Hardware building that closed in early 2020. The article impressed me about the

entrepreneurship in developing Marlinton evidenced by the business partners Bob Safrit and Daniel McKee. I am curious: are they natives of Marlinton?

The five columns on page 2 evidenced a great deal of variety and were captioned to invite the reading thereof.

Your article, Jaynell, on page 3 representing that "Goldenseal" never fails to deliver" was entertaining and delightful to read, as were the two other columns on that page devoted to the diverse artistry in Marlinton and Pocahontas County. So likewise was the column on page 8 titled "McKinley, guest instructor for next Art Guild project."

see Letters pg 9



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

The Mon-Forest Towns Partnership quarterly Board Meeting will be held Wednesday, July 26, in Marlinton.

One of the MFT goals, yet to be completed, is to number the new business startups and/or expansions across the 12 gateway Towns, within the eight county region.

But, before those statistics are tabulated for Marlinton and Pocahontas County, I wanted to recognize present

businesses that have been operating for many years, without the benefit of the fanfare that outside marketing campaigns can provide.

For instance, C. J. Richardson Hardware was a fifth generation business in Marlinton, before closing its doors a couple of years ago. Burns Motor Freight is in its 75th year of operation, growing from a one-truck business to a company serving thirty-three states and two provinces of Canada.

Last week, I referenced another local business that had operated at the same location for more than 68 years. As it turns out, that number is closer to 70 years. The individual responsible for this business was born and raised in Pocahontas County. After graduating high school, he went off to serve his country during the Korean Conflict. After returning home he worked as a plumber and a mechanic. Shortly afterward, this young man started an automobile parts business that continues to do business to this day. The products offered include chainsaws and

see Mayor's pg 9

Community Calendar

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bloodmobile, Tuesday, August 8, noon to 6 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center. To register call 800-733-2767 of visit redcross blood.org

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

EVENTS

Beverly Heritage Day — Saturday, July 22, in Beverly. Living History Camps of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. History parade, children's activities, games, food, live music and a circus sideshow with fire dancing and juggling.

Vacation Bible School — Sunday, July 23, through Wednesday, July 26, 7 to 8:30 p.m. at New Hope Church of the Brethren in Dunmore. Theme: "Come Follow Me." Picnic on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Vacation Bible School, July 25 — 28, 5:30 to 8 p.m. at Calvary Assembly of God Church in Valley Head. Dinner served each evening.

Garth Newel Emerging Artist Showcase — Free Concert to kick off the summer concert series, Wednesday, July 26, 7 p.m. in the Green Bank Science Center Auditorium. The highly competitive Emerging Artist Fellowships are awarded to string players and pianists ages 18 to 28.

FREE Community Dinner Thursday, July 27, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Marlinton Presbyterian Church.

Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers.

LIBRARY NEWS

Cards and Coffee at Green Bank Public Library, Thursdays, 10:30 a.m. to noon. A casual get-together for adults to share conversation over cards and hot drinks. Coffee, tea and

see Calendar pg 9

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL

New Hope Church of the Brethren, Dunmore



"Come Follow Me"

Sunday - Wednesday,
July 23 - 26

7 - 8:30 p.m. nightly

Picnic on Sunday at 6 p.m.

Classes for all ages. Everyone welcome!

Blueberries!

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Pharmacy open Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Medical Plaza, 105 Duncan Road, Buckeye

It's time to take a stand

In the ongoing opioid epidemic, synthetic opioids, like Fentanyl, have grown to be a major problem. It is added to common street drugs, such as cocaine, heroin and methamphetamine.

As a result, the dealer can increase the scope of their offering and raise prices.

An average of 57,834 people died from synthetic opioids in 2020. The number increased to 71,238 deaths in 2021.

Overdoses are at an all-time high.

Do not turn a blind eye if you suspect someone is abusing drugs.

Talk up. Speak with them.

And most importantly, get them into treatment.

The signs to look for if you are wondering if someone is using synthetic opioids such as Fentanyl are:

- Drowsiness
 - Slow, Shallow breathing
 - Constricted pupils
 - Sedation
 - Confusion
 - Nausea and vomiting
- The signs of overdose are:

- Cold, Clammy Skin
- Breathing failure
- Extreme constriction of the pupils
- Blush tent to the nails and skin
- Gurgling or choking sound while breathing

To learn what to look for visit: Overdoses at an All Time High (narcononnewliferetreat.org)

Narconon can help you take steps to overcome addiction in your family.

Call today for free screenings or referrals. 1-800-431-1754.



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Chicken and Spaghetti

2 skinless, boneless chicken breasts, cut into bite size pieces

Salt

1 tsp. oregano

1 Tbsp. olive oil

Sauce

1 Tbsp. olive oil

1/2 cup chopped onions

1/4 cup chopped bell pepper

3 cloves garlic, minced

28 oz. diced tomatoes

8 oz. tomato sauce

1/4 tsp. red pepper flakes

2 tsp. sugar

1/2 cup fresh cut basil or 1 Tbsp. dried

Freshly grated Parmesan cheese

Heat 1 Tbsp. olive oil in saucepan. Add onions, garlic and bell pepper. Sauté 3-5 minutes.

Add tomatoes, sauce, red pepper flakes, sugar and

fresh or dried basil, saving some fresh basil for top.

Cook 20 minutes.

While sauce is cooking, lightly salt chicken pieces

and sprinkle with oregano. Sauté in olive oil until done. Add chicken to sauce.

Serve over 1/2 pound of cooked spaghetti. Top with fresh basil and grated Parmesan cheese.

If you make your own spaghetti sauce, use a quart of it instead of this quick sauce.

Serves 4.

see What's pg 9



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and First Baptist Church, Huntersville

Super Crossword

STOPPING STITCHING

ACROSS

- 1 "Still open," on a sched.
- 4 Poppa
- 7 Some swords
- 12 Nero's great-grandfather
- 19 Wasn't too rushed to do something
- 21 Dance with people in a line
- 22 One-dollar Canadian coins
- 23 Of morals
- 24 In the vicinity
- 25 One of Capt. Kirk's officers
- 26 Start of a riddle
- 29 Like much folk medicine
- 30 Lubricates
- 31 Italian "a"
- 32 Winter hours in Minn.
- 35 Ancient recital halls
- 36 Riddle, part 2
- 41 Boxer Oscar — Hoya
- 44 — mo replay
- 45 Kiev's country
- 46 Riddle, part 3
- 52 X Games broadcaster
- 54 Playwright Chekhov
- 55 Cartoon canary
- 56 Bum with no flame
- 58 — Little (mouse of kiddie lit)
- 59 Biden's party: Abbr.
- 60 Los Angeles district
- 62 Part of OTOH
- 64 Riddle, part 4
- 71 Dress in fine duds
- 72 Pedro's shawl
- 73 Caged bird, often
- 75 "Blue Ribbon" beers
- 78 Barely makes, as a living
- 81 Andes beasts
- 84 Nudge rudely
- 85 "Meh" grades
- 86 Riddle, part 5
- 88 1960s art movement
- 90 — chi
- 92 Peak in the "Odyssey"
- 93 End of the riddle
- 98 Letters after uplons
- 102 Sci-fi visitors
- 103 Prefix with plunk
- 104 Presque Isle's lake
- 105 Celebrity chef Mario
- 107 Riddle's answer
- 112 Not forsaking
- 115 Elliptical
- 116 Fragrant Chinese flower
- 117 Word-of-mouth precepts
- 118 Dig deep
- 119 Grappler, rural-style
- 120 Gloucester's peninsula
- 121 Birch-family tree
- 122 Ordinal number suffix
- 123 — Plaines

DOWN

- 1 "I Can See for Miles" band
- 2 Scrubbed in a tub
- 3 Get stuck (to)
- 4 Formal rulings
- 5 — and the Night Visitors"
- 6 "Take this out" mark
- 7 Custard-filled pastry
- 8 Dog named Fifi, maybe
- 9 Forms a bladderlike sac around
- 10 "My stars!"
- 11 Bargain event
- 12 Just for laughs
- 13 Gradually lost light
- 14 Libertine guy
- 15 Very pixel-dense, as a TV picture
- 16 More, to musicians
- 17 — capita
- 18 Simile center
- 20 Old-style sheriff's emblem
- 27 Lav in a pub
- 28 Pool hall stick
- 32 Tony winner Rivera
- 33 Sir of Seville
- 34 Former senator
- 36 Roadwork goop
- 37 "— 3 Lives" (1952 memoir)
- 38 Ascended
- 39 Declaimed
- 40 Organic fertilizer
- 42 Prefix for "outer"
- 43 Fill a nest, in a way

- 46 Inc., to a Brit financially
- 48 Pixar's lost clown fish
- 49 Con at large
- 50 Kuwaili VIP
- 51 Actor Moss who co-starred on "The Bold and the Beautiful" for 25 years
- 53 In proportion
- 57 Wind-deposited loam
- 58 Armor pieces
- 61 Sch. in Manhattan
- 63 With 101-Down, rubber-soled canvas shoes
- 65 "How curious"
- 66 Words after "Make love"
- 67 Cat call
- 68 Dude, slangily
- 69 Engine speed stats
- 70 "You betcha!"
- 74 Mao — Jung
- 75 British coins
- 76 Forewarn
- 77 Hip-hop devotees, in old slang
- 79 Etta of old comics
- 80 Morales of "La Linea"
- 82 Fleur-de—
- 83 Power cord attachments
- 85 Declined in status
- 87 Lap dog
- 89 Bismarck or Pierre native
- 91 Freezing
- 94 Wall St. manipulator
- 95 Show up
- 96 German art songs
- 97 Actor Ayres
- 99 "Over the Rainbow" composer
- Arlen
- 100 "Maybe ... ask me later"
- 101 See 63-Down
- 105 Sheep call
- 106 Flooded (in)
- 107 Windy blast
- 108 Cantina pot
- 109 Jedi guru
- 110 Daredevil
- 111 French "to be"
- 112 Tone — ("Wild Thing" rapper)
- 113 Man-mouse linkup
- 114 Bark sharply

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Rolling out a log cabin

Melondy Phillips
Staff Writer

Many important structures had to be built once a family established a new home on the frontier. They could not order a pre-fabricated home from a catalog at that time. Fortunately, nature provided nearly all their building needs, by the abundance of trees and other growth, in the new land.

When selecting a home site, a frontiersman first needed to evaluate the location; was there water and building material nearby and how easy would it be to transport it into place, how were the soil conditions for growing food (low land had higher fertility but more prone to flooding), and was it located in a hostile region? These are just a few of the many factors to be considered.

Cutting trees by hand, stripping them, and shaping each one to use for building was a very labor-intensive undertaking with simple hand tools. A single man could build the walls of a cabin about six to eight logs high, depending on the log diameter. With help, the walls could be a little taller. A smaller room and lower roof height helped with winter heating, so a balance between the amount of space needed and the ability to heat it had to be considered.

Logs had to lock into each other so they did not roll apart. For a time, nails were not an option for most frontiersmen. Handmade pegs and manually drilling holes were time consuming and most often used for joining slats and boards for smaller projects or installing framing around doorways, etc., not for joining logs together.

The most traditional way of building a log cabin used a saddle notch. This type of joint/ notch used semi-circu-

lar cuts on the underside of the log so that it saddled the log under it. Del Radomske later modified the Scandinavian technique into the compression fit saddle notch, allowing for a tighter fit as the logs settled and shrank over time.

A more time consuming and complicated joint, but much more secure, is the dovetail notch. Cutting trapezoidal shapes into the ends of the logs, so that they interlocked together, was a technique used in Europe for centuries and made its way to the new world. Each notch had to be individually measured and cut by hand to insure a perfect fit. Only those with highly skilled joinery and carpentry experience could effectively produce this joint correctly. Even with the aid of modern jigs and equipment, this beautiful design of true craftsmanship is not commonly seen in log home construction today.

Like the Saddle Notch, the Dovetail Notch requires little maintenance once built correctly and has a low chance of water accumulating or standing on it.

The Butt and Pass notch is today's most common, and easiest to create. It was invented by Skip Ellsworth to be quick and easy and uses a rod driven through the logs at the corner to connect them together. With the Butt and Pass notch the logs are squared off and alternately stacked on top of each other. This type would not have been a common sight in colonial times since it is not as water tight as the Saddle Notch and Dovetail Notch, which can lead to early rotting of the wood.

Although easy for modern kit companies to mass produce today, the Corner Post joint would have been very time consuming to create by hand and therefore not very common on the colonial

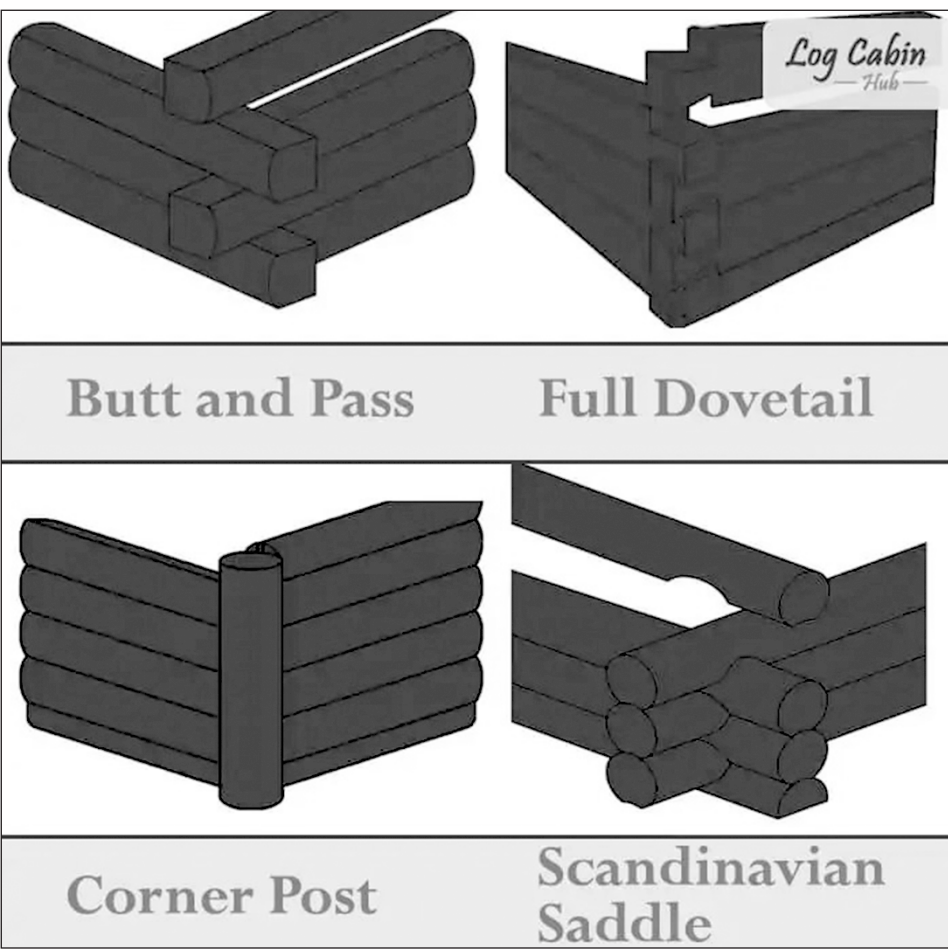
frontier. This type of joint requires great precision and skill. Having an upright corner post using mortise and tenon joint, or keyway slots, is the most difficult of log home notches to make by hand.

The roof construction and maintenance were just as important as the walls for keeping a home dry and maintaining heat in the winter. Using a froe or hatchet, shingles were hand cut for the roof while thatching under the shingles added an extra layer of insulation.

Gaps between logs were common due to irregularities in the surface of the logs – knots, holes from pests, natural tapers, etc. If someone had more time to work on the building process of their home, these irregularities could be smoothed out using simple tools such as axes, saws or planers, if available. As the logs aged, they became weathered and dried out, causing the chinking to work loose and crumble. Annual repairs and regular maintenance of the chinking and daubing, in every hole and imperfect joint in the log cabin, were required.

Possessing its own style of beauty, the daubing's function was a much-needed insulation. It also served as a barrier against rain, kept water from pooling on top of the logs, and helped keep vermin out of the home. The daubing gave log cabins the beautiful characteristic of times past which so many consider a hallmark of the era.

Before daubing could be applied chinking needed to be installed. Rigid chinking, often used for larger gaps, usually consisted of rocks, sticks, small pieces of wood, etc. Soft chinking materials, such as moss, paper, old cloth, and even animal dung, could have been used for tighter spaces. Binders for the daubing included straw,



WELL-CONSTRUCTED CORNERS are essential for a durable and long-lasting log home. Image by: logcabinhub.com

dry leaves, deer/ pig/ or human hair, saw dust, ashes, or shredded paper. Lime was sometimes mixed into the daubing to help ward of insects and snakes.

Poor families rarely covered the exterior of their log cabin with anything more than the daubing and in the smaller homes a packed dirt floor would have been common. Since open fires stayed burning around the clock throughout part of the year, having dirt floors provided some safety from any sparks spitting out by the fireplace onto a flammable surface.

Well-to-do families, for both aesthetics and functional reasons, covered the outside of their log homes. Whitewash helped to seal small cracks by filling into them and hardening once it dried. Stucco and clapboards provided better insulation and was a reflection of the family's social and financial status.

Since glass was expensive

and hard to come by at the time, windows in cabins on the frontier rarely had any. Holes cut in into the walls of the cabin allowed light and fresh air inside during the warm months. Sometimes greased newspaper or cloth or half-dressed deer hides

covered the windows to keep blowing rain out. Shutters were not for looks as most are today. They were an important layer of protection for the settlers, against attacks from people and animals, and as a buffer from the harsh winter winds.

Chief, from page 1

While fire hydrant maintenance is vital to the fire department, it is also beneficial to homeowners – for protection and insurance rates. The fire department is evaluated each year and receives an ISO – Insurance Services Office – rating. A perfect rating is nine.

The Marlinton Fire Department is rated four.

“We used to be a six,” Barlow said.

“If you have a fire hydrant within a thousand feet of your house, your insurance should be at a reduced rate,” he added.

The better the ISO rating, the more reduced the insurance costs.

The ISO rating test includes tests of the fire department's equipment and trucks, as well as the hydrants.

Because there are hydrants in need of repair or replacement, Barlow said the trucks are loaded with extra line in

case there is a proximity issue.

“In order to be a Class A engine, you have to have eight hundred feet of supply line, but we carry a thousand feet or more on all of our big trucks,” he said.

Those extra lines come in handy when there is a fire near a hydrant that is in disrepair or in an area without a hydrant.

“The hydrant at the [McClintic] library, for instance, was hit by a car years ago,” Barlow said. “The car had insurance. The insurance

would have paid to replace that hydrant, but instead of waiting and doing that, they [the town] just did away with that particular hydrant.”

If there was a fire in that area, Barlow said the fire department would hook up to the hydrant the next block up, near the American Legion Hall.

Barlow said his main concern is that there doesn't seem to be a plan in place to work on the hydrants – whether it be flow testing and painting, or repairing and replacement.

The deadline for Letters to the Editor is Monday at noon.

Writers may use a maximum of 600 words. Letters should be issue-oriented and never personal.

Send letters to
jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com
For further information, please contact
The Pocahontas Times
at 304-799-4973.

White Pine Holiness Camp 87th Annual Camp Meeting JULY 22-28, 2023



Evangelist
Rev. Buddy Cutshaw
A Baptist minister from North Carolina, Cutshaw also has a music ministry, singing good old Southern Gospel music. He and his wife, Tiffany, have five children. They are always looking for ways to share Christ.



Evangelist
Rev. Caleb Moffat
Rev. Caleb Moffat is the pastor at Mt. Zion Wesleyan Church, Loogootee, Indiana. He also serves in the Indiana National Guard. He and his wife, Keana, have three children.

As a teen, Caleb came to White Pine and was part of our Youth Program.

CHILDREN'S SERVICES

Vacation Bible School, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. for children ages 4 - 9. This year the theme is “Fishers of Men” with Ms. Ella Taylor. Lots of activities, crafts and stories. Ms. Ella hopes to see you there.

YOUTH SERVICES

We offer a full youth program for teens ages 10 -18. There is a Youth Service every day at 9:30 a.m. The theme this year is “The Armor of God.” Lots of sports, activities, challenges, puzzles and more will be incorporated in this year's camp. The Snack Bar and Afterglows will be part of the youth camp, as well. Cost to participate is \$35, and includes room and board.

ADULT SERVICES
Join us for the first service of this encampment on Saturday evening at 7:30 p.m. The Rev. Jared Harper will preach our first service. He and his wife, Dayla, will minister in music that night, as well. During the week, we offer Adult Bible Studies taught by Nathan Rittenhouse, Monday through Friday at 9 a.m. There is a morning service at 11 a.m. and an evening service at 7:30 p.m. daily. There is also a Ring Service that is held outside the tabernacle Sunday through Friday at 7 p.m.

SPIKE NIGHT

Teenagers: Be on the lookout for SPIKE night! One of our former campers has made it possible for every teenager in the teen program to get treats from the Snack Shack.

SPECIAL MUSIC

On Thursday, July 27, the Kentucky Mountain Bible College Rejoice Trio will present a concert for us in the evening service. Make sure you attend our evening services to get in all the special singing and the great preaching that has been lined up.



WEEKLY SCHEDULE

SATURDAY	MONDAY - FRIDAY
Evening Service.....7:30	Prayer Meeting.....7:30
Youth Afterglow.....9:00	Breakfast8:00
	Children's VBS.....9:00
	Adult Bible Study.....9:00
SUNDAY	Youth Bible Study.....9:30
Breakfast8:00	Youth Service.....11:00
Sunday School.....10:00	Dinner.....12:00
Morning Service.....11:00	Recreation1:30
Dinner on the Grounds12:15	Supper5:00
Supper.....5:00	Ring Service.....7:00
Ring Service.....7:00	Evening Service.....7:30
Evening Service.....7:30	Youth Afterglow.....9:00
Youth Afterglow.....9:00	Lights Out.....11:00
Lights Out.....11:00	

Throughout the year, donations to White Pine Holiness Camp help with yearly expenses. These are greatly appreciated! Donations can be mailed to White Pine Holiness Camp, 79 Cemetery Road, Arbovale, WV 24915. The camp phone is 304-456-5136.

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Obituaries



Patricia Lamoureux

Patricia Wenona Sharp Lamoureux died peacefully at home surrounded by loving family Sunday, July 9, 2023, in Alpine, Utah. She died of problems inherent with old age.

Born September 15, 1939, in the country surrounding Marlinton, she was the 10th of 14 children of the late Charles Jack Sharp and Ora Belle Thompson.

Two words that would best describe Patricia are devoted caregiver. Growing up, she was the eldest daughter for the youngest batch of kids and helped take care of her younger siblings. She left home immediately after graduating in 1957 from Marlinton High School to attend Concord College. While there, she became interested in the Catholic Church and converted to Catholicism. The nearest Catholic Church to Athens is in Princeton and students from Concord would car pool to get to church each week. One of the young men who drove each week was Joey Lamoureux, a handsome young man who played the trumpet. The two dated in a whirlwind romance and were married August 20, 1959, less than six months after they met.

At that time, Joe's father was crippled and a widower and moved in with the young family. The couple was barely off of their honeymoon and Patricia was responsible for the care of her father-in-law while Joe took his first job as the Band Director of Rural Retreat, Virginia. Four children came in the next five years and her time was dedicated to raising her family and supporting Joe in his career.

Patricia was always involved in the education of her children. She also assisted with the band boosters for Joe's bands and volunteered in the community in

numerous organizations. The high point of Joe's career was as the Band Director of the Highty Tights, a cadet marching band at Virginia Tech in Blacksburg, Virginia. During this time, social responsibilities of a professor's wife were added to her plate. She and Joe enjoyed their return to Blacksburg. Years later, she would still speak fondly of the students and faculty at Virginia Tech. She was a Hokie to the end.

The last assignment for the family was as Band Director at Rural Retreat High School. Patricia and Joe ended their professional career in the place where it all began. They bought a small farm in the country and Patricia and Joe had a wonderful time raising cattle and farming. She would often talk about her farming roots and lit up with excitement to see things growing. She became a Master Gardener and was sought out for her expertise in plants and gardens. It was here that she and Joe became grandparent caregivers to two adorable grandchildren. Their daughter lived in a house at the corner of their farm and her two children were often at Grandma's house. She and Joe took pride in all that they did and attended many school events.

It was in Rural Retreat that tragedy struck. Joe had a debilitating stroke which left him paralyzed and unable to speak. He could no longer work and was forced into retirement. In 2015, caring for Joe was becoming too difficult so she and Joe moved in with their son in Utah. Still Patricia was his caregiver and took care of him for 25 years until his death in 2017.

Patricia loved education and was always learning. She earned a Bachelor's degree from Southern Utah University. She was a farm girl who loved to get dirty and work. She took pride in animal husbandry and gardening. She was a devoted Catholic and attended mass each week as long as she was physically able. She had a personal relationship with Jesus Christ and was His disciple. She was active in local and regional politics; active in the local Senior Citizen's Group; an avid supporter of Joe's bands, the children's activities and in everything else her large family was

doing. She was charitable and kind. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her beloved husband, Joe; son, Patrick, in 2021; brothers, Jack, Earl, Lew, Dempsey "Dick" and Charles "Hub;" and sister, Brenda "Cookie" Doss.

She is survived by sisters, Catherine Baechtel, Kay Burke, and Charlotte Slagle and brothers, Craig, Don, Tom and Doug. Visitation will be Friday, July 28, 2023, from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Barnett Funeral Home in Wytheville, Virginia.

Viewing from 10 to 11 a.m. Saturday, July 29, 2023, followed by funeral mass at St. Mary's Catholic Church in Wytheville, Virginia

Interment in Rural Retreat in order to bless her spot in the mausoleum.

Friends and family are invited to have a late lunch with the family back at the Catholic Church.



Naomi McQuain 1926 – 2023

Naomi Ruth Horner McQuain, 96, peacefully passed away Friday, July 14, at Maplewood Healthcare in Bridgeport.

She was born and raised in Dunmore.

During World War II, Naomi worked in a bottling factory in Baltimore, Maryland, gluing cork inserts into bottle top caps. Naomi married Delford O'Neal McQuain in May 1945. They returned to Dunmore to begin farming and raising

four daughters. Naomi was a dedicated wife and mother to her four daughters, Donna McQuain, of Coppell, Texas, Terry Simmons (Phil), of Dunmore, Shelia Pasternak (Mike), of Bridgeport, and Pamela Jeffries (James "Bo"), of Hinton.

Naomi was grandmother of Ashley Ferguson, Travis Riggs, Vanessa Lance, Lindsey Riggs, April Lenhart, Wesley Cunningham, Jesse Jeffries and Jacob Jeffries; great-grandmother of Jaden Ferguson, Graeson Riggs, Alyssa Girondo, Caleb Heaven, Colin Heavner, Izabella Smith, Matthew McQuain, Palmer Simmons, Lillyana Carpenter, Nova Poling, Roman Ruble, Rilea Riggs, Elliott Lenhart, Parker Jeffries and Ella Lenhart (on the way); great-grandmother of Emmitt Girondo and Quinton Girondo.

She was an aunt to numerous nieces and nephews.

She is also survived by her sister, Gertrude Taylor.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Inez Mercedes Oliver and James Ray Horner; husband, Delford O'Neal McQuain; brothers, Neil Horner and Byrle Horner; grandson, Justin Riggs; great-grandson, Stephen Garrett Swanz; and friend/companion, Arlie White.

Naomi lived a full life as a wonderful mother and homemaker. She was a member of Dunmore Methodist Church and a Trustee of Mt. Zion Church in the Hill Country. She enjoyed crocheting and spending time with her family on her farm. Naomi was a strong, determined, independent woman following the death of her

beloved husband in 1992. She was a farm girl at heart and not shy about telling you what needed to be done on the farm – and how to do it right.

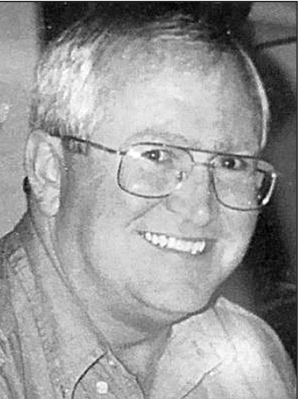
She will be dearly missed and forever in our hearts.

Funeral service was held Wednesday, July 19, 2023, at Lantz Funeral Home in Buckeye. Interment was in Mountain View Cemetery.

The family appreciates and thanks those who cared for Naomi at Elison Assisted Living in Bridgeport, Maplewood Healthcare in Bridgeport, and special thanks to Amedisys Hospice Care in Anmoore.

In lieu of flowers and in memory of Naomi, the family requests donations be made to: Mt. Zion Cemetery Association, 2757 Brush Country Road, Marlinton WV 24954

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Timothy Patrick

Timothy Ivan Patrick, 67, of Gochland, Virginia, formerly of Palmyra, Virginia, peacefully passed away at home Monday, April 3, 2023.

Tim had a quick wit and believed laughter lifted the soul. He enjoyed working

with his hands, was a master carpenter and worked as a general contractor most of his life, building and repairing homes.

He served on many mission trips, building churches and repairing homes with teams from Effort Church, where he was a longtime member. He loved growing various plants and built a hydroponic greenhouse, providing nutritious vegetables, year-round, to the community since 2016. Tim loved spending time with relatives in his native West Virginia and at reunions.

He was preceded in death by his father, Ivan Patrick; and grandparents, Garfield and Ella Grimes.

He is survived by his wife, Janice; mother and stepfather, Gaynell and John I. Sharp, Jr.; sister, Ella Allen (Jimmy); niece, Adrianna Allen; daughter, Delilah May (Richie); son, Zane Dustin Patrick (Ashley); stepson, Bryan and Allen Hagen (Cella); six grandchildren; and four step-grandchildren.

He will be sorely missed by all who knew and loved him.

A celebration of Life was held at Effort Church in Palmyra, Virginia, Saturday, April 15, 2023.

WORSHIP WITH US! Sunday 8:45 a.m. Offering the Light of New Hope, by serving God and our neighbors.

new hope Lutheran Church "God's work, our hands." Minnehaha Springs

Cemetery Donations

Donations for the upkeep of the following cemeteries may be made to:

Arbovale Cemetery – Daniel Solliday, 1754 North Fork Loop, Green Bank, WV 24944

Beaver Creek Cemetery – Nancy McComb Smithson, 641 Violet Road, Marlinton, WV 24954

Bethel Cemetery on Back Mountain Road, Durbin – Jean Taylor, 13453 Back Mountain Road, Durbin, WV 26264-9012.

Boyer Cemetery Trust – Joan Barkley, 14 Alleghany Mountain View Trail, Arbovale, WV 24915

Bruffey Creek Cemetery – Dennis Vaughan, 4108 Lobelia Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946.

Buckeye Chapel Cemetery – Juanita McNeill, 243 Waugh/Walnut Street, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Cochran Cemetery – Charlotte Alderman, treasurer, 63 Farmhouse Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Dunmore Cemetery – Greg Pritchard, 15249 Browns Creek Road, Dunmore, WV 24934.

Edray Cemetery – Ben Gay, 87 Edray Road, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Emmanuel Cemetery, Bruffys Creek – Dennis Vaughan, 4108 Lobelia Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946

Fairview Cemetery –

Barbara Campbell, PO Box 11, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Grogg Cemetery on Pine Grove Road – Joseph and Doris Reed, 26 Lambs Run Road, Arbovale, WV 24915.

Gum Cemetery, Back Mountain Road – Alan Wright, 14640 Back Mountain Road, Durbin, WV 26264

Hill Top Cemetery, Cass – Richard Ryder, 707 Chert Lane, Beckley, WV 25801

Keel Cemetery – Tink Gum, 713 Spruce Flat Road, Buckeye, WV 24924; or Mike Hollandsworth, 26 Lonesome Hollow Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Huntersville Cemetery – Samuel A. Sheets, 444 Sheets Lane, Marlinton, WV 24954; or Pendleton Community Bank, c/o Huntersville Cemetery Fund, PO Box 87, Marlinton, WV 24954.

Sharp Cemetery on Stamping Creek – Donald K. Sharp, 2703 Locust Creek Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946

Sunset Cemetery – Lyle Ware, 752 Jacox Road, Hillsboro, WV 24946

Wanless Cemetery – Margaret Cassell, 4232 Back Mountain Road, Cass, WV 24927.

Wesley Chapel Cemetery on Galford Run Road – Nancy Rexrode, 4949 Wesley Chapel Road, Green Bank, WV 24944.

Wilfong Cemetery – Barbara Williams, 1726 Seebert Wilfong Road, Marlinton, WV 24954

William Sharp, Jr. Cemetery, Back Mountain Road near Fairview – Tommy D. Sharp, 2744 Brownsburg Road, Marlinton, WV 24954.

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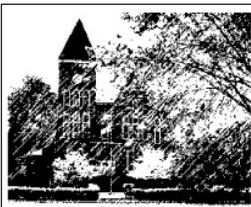
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Young Forest Kellison in Hillsboro - 1921



TITLED “FOREST KELLISON, 4 H Club Member raising a sheep,” this picture was taken in Hillsboro, W.Va. by social pioneering photographer Lewis Wickes Hine on October 6, 1921. Young Forest Kellison is examining the quality of the fleece under direction of Harold Willey, Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Agent. The original photo and negative are housed at the Library of Congress. (Courtesy of National Child Labor Committee Collection, Library of Congress; Pres. Poca. ID: PHP003978)

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

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

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
July 22, 1948

The other day, in the dusk of the evening, Theodore Moore and Wilbur Gum were heading down Cranberry River toward Apple Eye pool for a bit of night fishing for a certain big trout known to be keeping there. A ways ahead, attention was attracted by a chunk of a bear cub, crossing a broad place in the river, picking his way from stone to stone. The gentlemen figured they could, by hurrying, be down at the right place by the time the bear would come out of the weeds and bushes to cross the road. And Wilbur

did get there, too, with a heavy stone in hand. The bear came out not over six feet from him. The stone was hurled with force, but he believes he undershot. Anyway, the bear jumped into the road, and hit a running, with Wilbur in hot and close pursuit. The outcome of the race was a bit doubtful until Wilbur stumped his toe on a stone for a fearful tumble. The bear went away from that place. I am a bit puzzled in my head what Wilbur thought he was going to do with that hundred pounds of live weight of bear, if and when he caught it. Mr. Moore had a ringside view of all the proceedings, and he

declares it was worth the full price of admission.

Just here editorial note is due to say the Apple Eye hole is a notoriously good fishing pool in Cranberry River, about a half mile below the forks. The name comes from the report of an enthusiastic friend of mine, who makes solemn oath that the big trout which got away had “eyes like little red apples!”

This year there was a heavy yield of service berries. This is particularly true in the Black Forest, where these luscious berries are bigger and better than on the lower ranges. The bears have been working on service so strong that every tree for miles and miles has broken tops and limbs to show for raids. Many of the trees are just too small for big

bears to climb. The sign shows the old mother bears have perfected a real system to hog the berries beyond their reach. They put the little bears up the small, tall trees to break limbs, and eat all they can reach, and so shower the riper berries to the ground below.

E. C. Knapp, of Renick, sends in a two-inch worm, with big staring eyes on the wrong end. I finally found it was one of more than 800 species of measuring worms. They are known also as inch worms, span worms or loopers. The book name is glometridae, which being interpreted means earth measurers. They develop into moths. The big eyes on the hind end are to scare enemies.

see 75 pg 9

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
July 19, 1923

An automobile party from Lexington ate a picnic dinner at the Fair Grounds one day this week and enjoyed the fine bathing facilities. Picnic parties from near points are daily taking advantage of this fine public playground.

FAIR NOTES

John Bessling, landscape gardener, has been busy the past few weeks trimming the trees and shrubbery and putting things in shape generally at the Fair Grounds. It is just surprising the difference in appearance a few dollars will make when expended for a man who knows how to tidy things up...

The 1923 Fair catalog is now being distributed. As it was printed in The Times office, it may not be in very good taste to write too much about it in these notes. But it is a home product anyway. And lots of folks have been kind enough to say some mighty nice things about it... It fell to this writer's lot to have mailed out the catalogs to the 600 and more stockholders of the Fair. If you don't believe that is a bunch of folks, come in and we'll show you the list. That bunch can move anything by cooperation, and that is the key to the success which has made the Pocahontas County Fair the leading fair of the state...

YE OLDEN TIME EXHIBIT

The Old Time Exhibit during the 1922 Fair seemed to cause so much interest, that it has inspired the management to make this a permanent and continued part of the Fair.

Last year, being the 100th anniversary of the formation of Pocahontas county, it was meant as a centennial celebration and the exhibit was general and included all the utensils, tools and things used by the early settlers and pioneers, and we had a very creditable exhibit...

This year, we want to have an exhibit of quilts - bed quilts, pieced quilts, not coverlid nor counterpanes and such, but quilts which our great-grandmothers, grandmothers and mothers have spent hours, days and

months cutting and sewing the pieces together and then when sufficient pieces were finished, they had an all day quilting party and invited the women from the hills and the levels, up the creek and down the creek, and off the flats and elsewhere, the quilting frame was ready and the day was spent in sitting around in sewing and talking until evening, and the quilt was a finished product, a thing of beauty. At night, the men of the neighborhood came and the day ended in a festival of fun. We all recall the familiar melody: “Aunt Dinah’s Quilting Party...”

HUMAN NATURE

Senator Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, said in a Washington address: “I am an optimist, but at the same time, I always remember that human nature is human nature. Some optimists don’t.

“Judge Dallas Sanderson remarked learnedly to a jury in the midst of a case he was trying one morning: ‘Gentlemen of the jury, I would have you bear in mind that a witness may contradict himself without being a liar or having any intention of committing perjury. I, for example, would have sworn when I

see 100 pg 9

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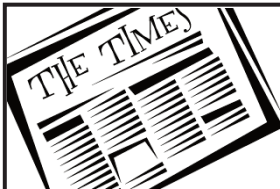


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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
July 19, 1973

Mrs. T. D. Moore got three ripe tomatoes on July 12. She was the last one in the neighborhood planting her garden and now has plenty of vegetables. She got these plants from Edgie Woods and planted them June 2.

ALL STARS

Marlinton All Stars Little League won the first game in the tournament by beating Quinwood All Stars. Score, 15-2.

Marlinton Little League All Stars: Phil Hill, Gary Cutlip, Tony Beverage, Keith Pondexter, Ronnie Sharp, Andy Landis, Jeff Barb, Frank Weir, David Phillipson, Tom Barnisky, Robert Simmons, Mike Phillips, Roger Petry, Danny Akers.

This is a well trained and managed group of Little Leaguers. Tom Saunders is in his first year working with Little League as manager. John Hayslett is coach and has 14 years of experience working with Little League.

FFA

William Beard, of Hillsboro, received the State Farmer Award at the State Future Farmers Camp at Jackson's Mill last week. He

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Beard. Attending with him were Charles Wilfong, of Dunmore, and their advisor, Lee McMann.

DURBIN LIONS CLUB

The Durbin Lions Club met in the recreation room of the Durbin Methodist Church Tuesday evening, June 26, for their regular annual installation of officers meeting. Harry Hockenberry, Deputy District Governor, installed the following officers for the coming year: James Reep, president; Roger Bucklew, first vice president; Marvin Schumann, second vice president; Kenny Vance, secretary; Clarence Sheets, treasurer; A. S. Hill, tail twister; Fred Wimer, lion tamer; and Dick Reigel, Noble Fisher; Harold Crist and W. W. Hoover, Board of Directors.

Fred Wimer, a charter member of the Club, was presented with special recognition for a perfect attendance record since the Club was organized in 1946. This means that he has attended 624 meetings without missing...

The club would give special thanks to the ladies of the Durbin and Bethel churches for the fine meals they have prepared.

see 50 pg 11

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
July 22, 1898

THREE FORKS OF CRANBERRY

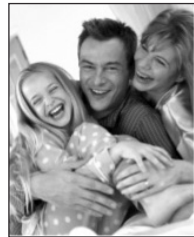
Tom Shelton, an old Confederate soldier, visits around until patience ceases to be a virtue. He has recently had so much trouble that he declares if the Democrats of Pocahontas do not treat him better, he is going to stop voting the ticket. This terrible threat will cause the Democratic party to reward him for the good he has done by securing him a room at George Gladwell's county hotel where they stay at home on election day. When he called in his off-hand style at the printing office the other day for a “little chuck of dinner,” he was requested to show his good faith by cutting wood. He did it, but was terribly grieved, and said that we were certainly turning Republican.

The Cranberry country is nothing if not solitary. When the lawyer of Marlinton, worn out by his arduous duties and his overwhelming cares, flees as a bird to the mountain to forget the struggle for existence, he hopes to see no strange face. There, duns are neither given nor required, and all who have camped at the Forks of Cranberry know that it is very unusual to meet a stranger there.

Last Wednesday-week, a party of Marlinton men were in camp there, when the place suddenly swarmed with Greenbrier and Nicholas men. They came as a band of Indians might have come upon a camp of white men a century ago.

The expedition was a survey, such as has been frequent.

see History pg 11



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A silver lining home remedy

Melondy Phillips
Staff Writer

I know there is controversy about this topic so I will cover what some studies have found as well as my own personal experience with it.

Many studies have been completed about topical silver and colloidal silver are not things I often use, they are products I have used from time to time without any ill effects.

Like many products, even herbs, there may be benefits when used properly but can be toxic or harmful when misused.

Not all colloidal silvers are alike.

Caution is warranted, but fear is not

NIH article PMC7765683 tested 14 of the most popular colloidal silver products sold on a common online order site. Their state-of-the-art testing found that 11 out of the 14 of these commercial products contained only ionic silver and not any nanoparticles. Even though no silver nanoparticles were found in those products, manufacturers of eight of the products promoted them as “colloidal silver.”

The finding states, “Considering the extensive scientific research showing major differences between silver ionic and silver nanoparticles in terms of mechanisms of action, efficacy and safety,

it is clear that this misrepresentation impacts the consumers and must be addressed.”

When ionic silver comes in contact with the hydrochloric acid in the stomach it combines to form silver chloride, an insoluble compound. Some silver nano particles may pass through the lining of the intestinal tract and enter into the blood stream due to their small size. From there they circulate throughout the body, coming into contact with pathogens they may kill on contact. The larger particles which formed into silver chloride cannot be absorbed and are passes out of the body as solid waste or removed by the kidneys as urine. This insight into the flow of colloidal silver varies from study to study.

One study found that for silver ion to be an effective antibacterial agent, the concentration needed to be around 30-40 ppm while the concentration level needed for toxicity, of a lab culture, was around 60 ppm. The closeness of these concentration levels can make treating a wound with silver a bit tricky.

Historical and current uses

Many cultures throughout history have used silver as a disinfectant for food, water, wounds and utensils.

In the medical field, before antibiotics, silver was incorporated into multiple topical treatments used for wounds, infections and burns. There are still some in use today – such as Silver Sulfadiazine.

Newer dressings containing silver, such as Acticoat, Silverlon, Argentum Medical, and many others, maintain a concentration of up to 70 ppm which is applied for several days straight; this is above the demonstrated concentration of toxicity in some studies.

Possible Benefits

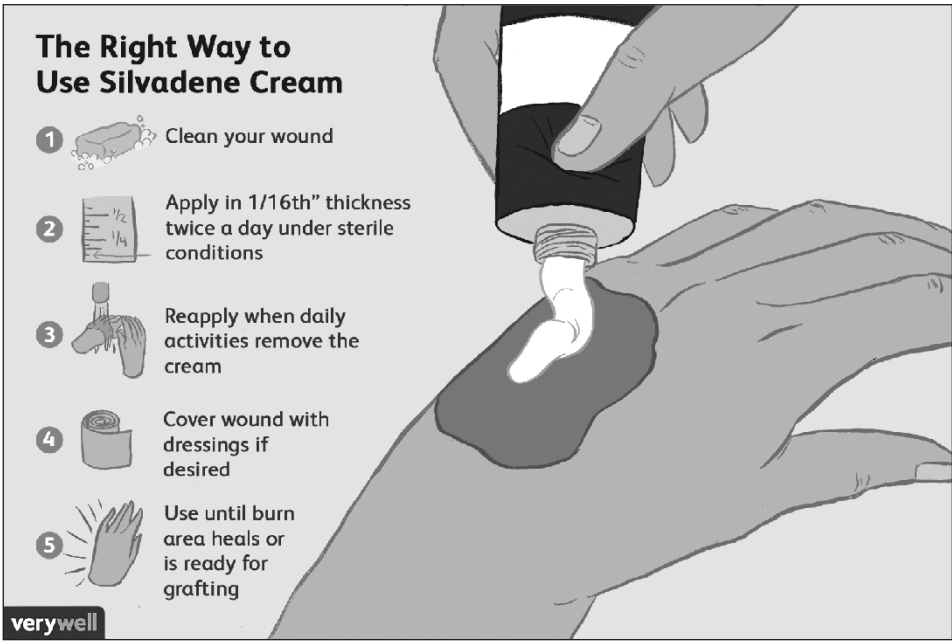
Topical silver (used on the skin) has some appropriate medical uses, such as in bandages and dressings to treat skin infections, wounds or burns. It’s also in medicines to prevent conjunctivitis (an eye condition) in newborns.

NIH article PMC6756674 states, “The addition of silver to the sponge plays a synergistic role with NPWT (negative-pressure wound therapy). The use of silver-coated polyurethane sponges has been shown to reduce bacterial counts of biofilm-causing organisms, such as *Pseudomonas aeruginosa* and *Staphylococcus aureus*, including MRSA, more than plain polyurethane sponges, leading to faster healing in infected diabetic foot ulcers.”

Another study’s finding suggested that AgNPs (silver nanoparticles) exert their antiviral effect on SARS-CoV-2 by disrupting the disulfide bonds on the spike protein and ACE2 receptors and that a partial antiviral effect was observed by the reduction of viral load in cells.

Possible Dangers

People have developed argyria from a buildup of silver in the body’s tissue, causing a bluish-gray discoloration of large areas of skin, especially those exposed to the sun.



SILVADENE CREAM IS a topical silver that can be used to treat skin infections, wounds and burns. Graphic courtesy of verywellhealth.com

Colloidal silver may cause possible kidney, liver or nervous system problems as well as poor absorption of some drugs, such as certain antibiotics and thyroxine (used to treat thyroid deficiency).

Personal experience with using colloidal silver in animals

We had been using the same cat food for more than five years.

We purchased a new bag of that same kind of cat food in August 2022. Within just a few days of feeding the new food we noticed our kitty had stopped eating. This was around the same time he had been proudly catching and displaying mice so I associated the new symptoms to possibly catching something from the mice. Up until this point, our kitty had been very healthy and active.

I took him to the vet, who did some blood work. The lab showed he was having liver issues along with a lot of other problems. The vet sent me home with special food, sub-Q fluids and instructions on what to do.

I did my best to keep him

alive for the next several months; hand feeding him with a syringe about every 15-20 minutes from sun up to sun down every day, giving the sub-Q fluids, etc. But sadly, in mid-November 2022 he died in severe pain.

We hesitantly decided to get a new kitty about four months later. Since the vet could never confirm what was wrong with our first kitty, we threw out all the old toys, the litter box, etc., and thoroughly cleaned everything before bringing the new family member home.

The only thing we kept was the food since it was a nearly new 20-pound bag, only about two cups had been removed from it, nothing went back into it so it should not have been contaminated in any way, it was stored in sealed food bins, and added to the fact that because assumed the mice had made him sick.

We adopted our new kitty from the local shelter. Before picking her up, the shelter had sent her to the vet to have her checked out and get her required shots. She had a clean bill of health.

I had purchased a new litter box and a few toys but didn’t get new food right away. Within just three days of eating the food, she

started showing the exact same symptoms our first kitty had shown. I did not want to lose her, too.

After a lot of research, including reading reports from other countries, I found there was a possibility of mycotoxins in the cat food.

At this point I was already having to force feed her since she was not eating on her own. Fortunately, I was already set up to do this due to our previous kitty. I then began adding colloidal silver to her food and water; one of the few good brands according to the study above. After about two weeks she began to occasionally pick at her food, and I started decreasing the amount of colloidal silver in her diet. After another two weeks she was fully weaned off the hand feedings and the silver. After another few weeks we all noticed how she was back up to her original weight and showcasing a shiny soft fur coat while purring like crazy again.

There are dangers and concerns about using colloidal silver, including misleading statements promoting it as a cure-all, but I feel, in this instance, it made a positive difference for which I am thankful.

Help, from page 2

to develop their broadband areas, but that is a good thing since where Frontier has implemented fiber broadband service, it has been received very well – unlike their copper-wired Internet service, which is terrible. Holstine concurred with that. Tuggle said he still has questions about whether other federal government funded broadband projects are allowed to pass through RDOF areas to reach unrestricted build areas.

Brian Tew of T&L said the construction of the Ap-

palachian Regional Commission (ARC) project is still on hold, waiting to reach an agreement on pole permits with Frontier to allow the project to place fiber on Frontier’s poles. He said it would be unfair to say Frontier is stalling on this, since they are just may not be familiar with reaching these agreements with government entities. He said Frontier keeps proposing revisions to the agreement which would be appropriate if dealing with private companies, but which are not appropriate when dealing with government entities.

Sarah Riley said she is attempting to reach someone

at ARC to find out if the council can apply for another ARC broadband grant before they complete the current ARC approved project. This is important, since ARC grants might be allowed in RDOF restricted areas of the county. She has also been attempting to speak with Senator Manchin’s office about those RDOF restrictions.

Riley also laid out an action plan for the Broadband Council:

1. Try to encourage 100 county residents to fill out the West Virginia Broadband survey.
 2. Try to open communication with the ARC to get questions answered about future grants.
 3. Talk to our U.S. Senators about the RDOF area restrictions.
- Riley added that she truly believes that sooner or later, they will be able to “break through” the RDOF wall.

Court, from page 2

A pre-trial hearing was held in the case the State vs Roy Myers, 48, of Durbin, wherein defense counsel advised the court that they were fairly new to the case and asked that the matter be moved to the next term of court. Myers waived his right to a speedy trial during this term of court. Myers was indicted by the April 2022 Grand Jury on one count, child neglect resulting in serious bodily injury; and one count, child neglect creating a substantial risk of death.

A pre-trial status hearing was held in the case the State vs Brent Prouse, 35, of Huntington, wherein defense counsel requested more documents from the State and is waiting on discovery. He asked that the matter be moved to the next term of court. Prouse waived his right to a speedy trial during this term of court. Prouse was indicted on one count, attempted possession of a controlled substance by an inmate; one count, offense committed by an inmate; and one count, conspiracy to commit a felony.

In a status hearing for Franklin Monroe Cook, 65, of Caldwell, defense counsel advised the court that he plans to make a motion for the appointment of another

Judge for this case, as the recently hired Pocahontas County Assistant Prosecuting Attorney previously worked for Judge Richardson as a Law Clerk. Cook waived his right to a speedy trial in this term of court. Cook was indicted on three counts, sexual abuse in the first degree; two counts, sexual abuse by a custodian of a child; and three counts, sexual assault in the first degree.



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Letters, from page 4

The weekly pages of *The Pocahontas Times* of happenings 100, 75 and 50 years ago always glue my attention and I always look forward to reading them.

I was impressed by Melondy Phillips' article on page 9 captioned "Watch for ghost pipes."

I even found the two Letters to the Editor well written and persuasively expressed.

Keep up the good work Jaynell, singly, and with the competency of the paper's Staff Writers.

Respectfully,

Charles McElwee
Charleston

Dear Editor;

Twenty years ago, I came here to visit my niece, and I fell in love with this beautiful county.

Over the years, I have driven by Pocahontas Memorial Hospital many times, and I have wondered if I would ever need their services.

Well, now I need to wonder no more. The other day I had the pleasure of going to the E. R. I say pleasure, because it was truly that.

Dr. Johnson, Steve, an ambulance crew member, Nurse Ann and Harley in admissions could not have been more professional nor

friendly.

Rather than being treated as a piece of meat with a number stamp, I was treated as a human being with feelings, and as if I was the only one who mattered.

Some may say, "well, that is their job."

I say, when I was in another E. R. one and a half months ago, I was treated as that aforementioned piece of meat.

The point I am trying to make is we have a great facility here, and I, for one, really appreciate the whole staff.

Thank you, again, Pocahontas Memorial Hospital.

Chris Cantrell
Droop Mountain

Mayor's, from page 4

lawn-care equipment, to name a few. If you have ever needed a gasket for anything or an additive for an engine, chances are you have been there. We know this business simply as Motor Parts. The owner-manager is Floyd "Junior" Davis. For

What's, from page 4

Creamy Chicken Salad
2 large chicken breasts, bone in, skin on
Salt
1 Tbsp. vegetable oil
2 medium celery stalks, finely diced
2-3 scallions or green onions, white and green parts, thinly sliced

nearly 70 years, Junior has faithfully served those around him and saying "Thank You" to him seemed overdue.

I believe work is underappreciated in our day, the work-ethic that built this country needs to be recognized as often as possible. So, here's to: Motor Parts store proprietor, husband, father, grandfather, farmer, re-

tired school bus driver, avid hunter and sportsman.

We Salute you and Thank You for your service.

On August 1, 1960, Junior married Charlotte Landis, and moved to the farm he owns and operates on Rt. 92 north of Minnehaha Springs.

Happy 63rd Anniversary Junior and Charlotte. You are both inspirations to all who know you.

3/4 cup Mayo or part Mayo and yogurt
2 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice
2 Tbsp. minced fresh parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
Heat oven to 400° with oven rack in middle position.
Set breasts on a small, foil lined pan. Brush with oil and sprinkle with salt. Roast until thermometer registers 160 degrees, 35-40 minutes.

Cool to room temperature, remove skin and bones. Shred.

Add all remaining ingredients to chicken. Add salt and pepper to taste. Serve on salad greens, with tomato wedges or as a sandwich filling or on crackers.

May add 1 large crisp apple, cored and cut into medium diced pieces and 6 TBSP toasted chopped walnuts.

Calendar, from page 4

cards provided. July 20, learn to play Dutch Blitz. July 27, learn to play Five Crowns.

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

MEETINGS

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting Wednesday, July 26, 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

Allegheny Post 117 annual picnic at Donnie Waybright's Saturday, August 12, beginning at noon. Members are asked to bring a side dish.

Pocahontas County Vietnam Veterans of America meets the fourth Wednesday of each month, 7 p.m. at McClintic Library.

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

PARKS AND REC

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

Call 799-7386 to register for the following:

Free four-week Jr. Trail Biking Group – Wednesdays at 5 p.m. Experienced instructors. Meet at Community Wellness Center. Ages third through fifth grades. Reservations required.

Hike with a Tyke and earn a "Junior Hiking The Monongahela Forest" patch! Guide Vada Boback will lead the hikes, Fridays, July 21 and 28. Cost \$5

Epic Water Battle – squirt guns, water sponges, pools of water! What a great way to cool off. Friday, July 21, Widney Park, 11 a.m., ages 8 and younger. Call to register. Free

July 20 – Garden Art – Create stepping stones and

whimsical creatures to decorate your garden, Thursday, July 20, 5 p.m. at Hillsboro Elementary Shool. Cost \$5.

Free Movie at Stillwell Park – Saturday, July 22, at dusk (8:30 p.m.) Bring your chair, blanket and snack and watch Woody, Buzz Lightyear and the gang.

Christmas in July – Enjoy holiday treats, summer style, while making ornaments for the 2024 national Christmas tree that will be coming from the Monongahela National Forest. Free. Monday, July 24, at Stillwell Park 10:30 a.m. to noon. Tuesday, July 25, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Green Bank Library; and 2:30 to 4 p.m. Durbin Library. Wednesday, July 26, 10:30 a.m. to noon at Hillsboro Library; and 2:30 to 4 p.m. at Linwood Pavilion.

Free Softball Clinic – Friday and Saturday, August 4 and 5, Stillwell Park. Take your game to the next level with Coach Sterling Holmes of Wake Technical Community College. Contact Parks and Rec for registration details.

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

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

Zumba with Kelly, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

REUNIONS

Charles J. and Ora B. Sharp Family – Friday – Sunday, July 21-23, at the pavilion on Brownsburg Road.

Schoolcraft/Auldrige Reunion – Saturday, July 22, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Watoga State Park Activities Center. Bring covered dish, drink and wrapped Christmas gift for gift exchange as we celebrate Christmas in July. Silent auction.

CHURCH NOTICES

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

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

Thursdays.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marlinton United Methodist Church – Worship at 11 a.m. Parking lot service on 90.3 FM radio, or join us on Facebook.

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Evangelistic service 6 p.m. Sunday, July 23.

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

100, from page 7

entered the court this morning that I had my watch in my vest pocket; but now I recall that I left it lying on the chiffonier in my room at home."

"Well, when the judge arrived home that evening, his wife said to him: 'Dallas, Dear, what in the world made you so silly about that watch of yours, sending eight or nine men for it?'

75, from page 7

WEDDING

Mr. and Mrs. June McLaughlin announce the marriage of their daughter, Bonnie, to Guy Sharp, on Saturday, June 19, 1948, at her home at Huntersville.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Ralston, of Cass, a daughter, Phyllis Anne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arbogast, of Boyer, a son, Richard Edward.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joe Smith, of Hillsboro, a son, Robert Coe.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Sharp, of Marlinton, a son, Freddie Austin.

DEATHS

Mrs. Elizabeth Dilley Gay, aged 66, years, widow of the late Calvin F. Gay, died at her home in Marlinton Saturday, July 17, 1948. On Monday afternoon her body was laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery... The deceased was a daughter of the late Frank and Mary Sharp Dilley...

Edgar L. Smith, aged 81, died at his home on Greenbrier River near Seebert Sunday morning, July 18, 1948. On Monday morning, his body was laid to rest in the family cemetery... The de-

'Eight or nine men,' gasped Judge Sanderson. 'Goodness gracious! What did you do?'

'Why, of course,' his wife answered, 'I gave it to the first man who called for it.'

DIED

Clyde Faulkner died Saturday, July 14, 1923, at Marlinton, after an illness of several weeks' duration, aged 28 years. Burial on Monday afternoon at Mt. View Cemetery, after services at the Methodist

Church... The burial was in the charge of the Order of Modern Woodmen.

The deceased was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Faulkner, of Marlinton. He is survived by his parents, his wife and their two small children, and a number of brothers and sisters, among them being, Guy R. Faulkner and Mrs. C. C. Riley.

Mr. Faulkner was a hard working citizen, a consistent Christian and a member of the Methodist Church.

ceased was a son of the late Isaac and Mattie Mayse Smith... The deceased was a solid, substantial man and faithful friend, outstanding as a citizen. By trade he was a tanner.

Topnotchers

continued...

Marlinton High: Arlo Alderman 8; Dale Armstrong 8; Helen Astin, 8; Carol Chestnut, 8; Jewell Galford, 8; Gary Gardner, 8; Robert Lee Johnson, 8; Alma Pennybacker, 8; Oleta Davis, 8; Robert Welder, 8; Lee White, 8; Jane Sharp, 8; Bonnetta Showalter 5; John Coyner, 8; Jimmie Davis 8; Norma Sue McKenney, 8; Janet Morrison, 8; Barbara Moses, 8.
Minnehaha Springs: Olean Scott, 4; Margaret

Ella Buzzard, 4; Carolyn Sharp, 5; Merle Waugh, 5.

Mt. Lebanon: Yvonne Hill, 4; Anna Pritt, 4; Elliot Pritt, 5.

Mt. Zion: Polly Cain, 7. Old Lick: Eva Gail Johnston, 4; Ellen Bennett, 5.

Pleasant Hill: Joan Wilfong, 4; Betty Alderman, 6.

Seneca Trail: Sanford Bryant, 4; Norman Smith, 4; Mary Jane Vandevender, 4; Allan Gibson, 5; Harold Channell, 6; Rella Mace, 6; Floyd Channell, 8.

West Droop: Nancy Holandsworth, 5; Bobby Ray, 7; Jerry Starks, 7.

West Union: Frances Dulaney, 4; Bobby Gilmore, 4; Viola Beverage, 7.

Woodrow: Albert Jackson, 4; Lawrence Kiner, 5; Clyde Sharp, 5.



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What kinds of vehicles can I donate?

Veteran Car Donations accepts most cars, trucks, boats, RVs, and motorcycles. We can pick up your vehicle, running or not.

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- Food, Emergency Shelter, and Housing for Homeless Veterans
- Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder (PTSD) Therapy and Grief Counseling

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The Pocahontas Times

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, July 20, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, September 18, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14500
ESTATE OF: JOSEPH L. LASKEY, JR.
ADMINISTRATRIX CTA:
Peggy Jo Pitsenbarger
117 Vealey Circle
Franklin, WV 26807-6002

ESTATE NUMBER: 14501
ESTATE OF: SUE CAROL LASKEY
EXECUTRIX: Peggy Jo Pitsenbarger
117 Vealey Circle
Franklin, WV 26807-6002

FIDUCIARY COMMISSIONER:
Robert Martin
2276 Huntersville Rd.
Marlinton, WV 24954-7029

ESTATE NUMBER: 14534
ESTATE OF: HAROLD LLOYD CRIST
EXECUTRIX: Peggy Renae Crist Wooddell
P. O. Box 176
Green Bank, WV 24944-0176

ESTATE NUMBER: 14546
ESTATE OF: DAVID WAYNE MCCLOUD
ADMINISTRATRIX: Carolyn McCloud
179 Kings Cabin Rd.
Marlinton, WV 24954-6576

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 14, 2023.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
7/20/2c

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME
FROM: A. P. C.
TO: A. P. P.

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
CHANGE OF NAME PROCEEDING

Notice is given that on Wednesday, August 9, 2023, at 9:30 o'clock a.m. at the Pocahontas County Circuit Court, 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954, on the said day or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard before Honorable Judge Robert E. Richardson, the Petitioners, Patricia Raver, Paul Pritt, Jr. and Carrie Pritt, will petition to the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for the entry of an order, changing the name A. P. C. to A. P. P. at which time and place any interested party may appear and be heard. You are hereby notified that this matter may be rescheduled without further notice of publication.

Kristopher Faerber
Attorney at Law
Lewisburg, WV
7/20/2c

THE FAMILY COURT OF
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

ACTION NO.: 23-D-36

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME
FROM: RONI MARIE GIAMMONA
TO: MARIE RONI GIAMMONA

LEGAL NOTICE OF PUBLICATION
CHANGE OF NAME PROCEEDING

Notice is hereby given that on the 25th day of July 2023, at 1:00 o'clock p.m. at Family Court, 818 C 10th Avenue, Marlinton West Virginia, on the said day or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard before the Honorable Joyce H. Carpenter, the Petitioner Roni Marie Giammona a/k/a Marie Roni Giammona will apply by petition to the Family Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia for the entry of an order by said Court, changing her name from Roni Marie Giammona to Marie Roni Giammona at which time and place any interested party may appear and be heard if they so desire.

You are hereby notified that this matter may be rescheduled without further notice of publication.
Dated this 6th day of July, 2023.

Robert P. Martin, Esquire
WVSB #4516
2276 Huntersville Drive
Marlinton, West Virginia 24924
304-799-2400
Bob@bobmartinlaw.com
7/13/2c

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Marlinton will sell at a public auction to the highest bidder, the following hereinafter described real estate, together with any buildings, structures and other improvements located thereon (the "Real Estate") Saturday, July 22, 2023 at 9 a.m. at the site of the Real Estate located at 18353 Seneca Trail.

REAL ESTATE DESCRIPTION:

All of that certain parcel of real estate situate on the West side of the Greenbrier River in the Edray District of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, near the town of Marlinton, West Virginia, and being more particularly described as follows:

BEGINNING at a state at the low water mark on the Greenbrier River corner to lot sold to Hammond Mann and with his line up the hill N 56 ½ W crossing U.S. Route 219 to the Quarry Road then with the Quarry Road in a northerly direction to a stake 50 feet measured at right angles from the first named course; then down the mountain S 56 ½ E to a stake at low water mark at the river; then down the river 33 ¾ W feet to the beginning.

Being the same property conveyed to the Town of Marlinton by W.D. Sharpe, Jr., and Mary Ann Sharpe, husband and wife, via deed dated September 7, 1989, as more particularly described and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Poc-

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 204 at Page 487.
A complete legal description as surveyed is available upon request.

TERMS OF SALE:

Sale of the Real Estate will be made by the Town by public auction to the highest bidder. The Town has set a minimum bid of Two Thousand Five Hundred Dollars (\$ 2,500.00). At the conclusion of the sale, the successful bidder will be required to tender a deposit of ten (10) percent of the sale price by cash, certified check, or cashier's check at sale, the balance in cash or by certified check due and payable within thirty days after the date of sale, by mailing or delivering the same to Marlinton Town Hall, 709 Second Ave., Marlinton, WV 24954. If the successful bidder fails to deliver the total purchase price within the prescribed time, the deposit shall be deemed forfeited and the Town may proceed to resell the property or, at the discretion of the Town, convey the property to the next highest bidder if such bidder will honor his bid. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid that in its opinion is inadequate. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject such other terms as to payment or delivery of payment as may be made or be agreed to by the Town and the bidder in advance of the sale.

The Town also reserves the right to continue the sale of the Real Estate from time to time by oral proclamation, which continuation shall be in the sole discretion of the Town. Should the Town not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continuance, please contact the office of the Town to make further inquiry. Please direct any inquiries or objections to the sale to the Town in writing at the following address Marlinton Town Hall, 709 Second Ave., Marlinton, WV 24954. Any sale may be conducted or adjourned by the designated agent of the Town.

Conveyance will be made by Deed, subject to all governmental charges and assessments, utility charges, easements, covenants, rights-of-way, conditions and restrictions of record. Every lot or parcel of the Real Estate, and any improvements located thereon, are sold in "AS IS" condition. The Town does not make any representations or warranties as to the physical condition of the Real Estate. Risk of loss or damage will be the purchaser's from and after the sale. All settlement fees, costs of conveyance, examination of title and recording charges shall be at the expense of the purchaser. The Town makes no representations regarding the state of title to the Real Estate. The purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by Article 2 of Chapter 11 of the West Virginia Code. Additional terms and conditions shall be announced at sale.

Town of Marlinton
7/13/2c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated December 8, 2006, executed by the Borrower(s), Chris W. Satterfield and Simona Satterfield, to Richard A. Pill, Esq., the Trustee of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Book 291, at Page 427. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 103 Soaring Eagle Lodge, Snowshoe, WV 26209. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated May 2, 2023, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 414, at Page 467. The Borrower(s) defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Court-house of Pocahontas County, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on the following date: August 10, 2023, at 11:00 a.m.

All of the following described parcel, tract, or unit of real estate, together with all appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate, lying and being in Edray District., Pocahontas County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

All of Unit 103 of Soaring Eagle Lodge as shown and illustrated on that plat of survey recorded among the land records in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on November 30, 2006, in Deed Book No. 306, at page 62.

Together with a non-exclusive undivided 0.014031 percent interest in all the common elements of Soaring Eagle Lodge Association, Inc., as shown and designated on the aforesaid plat as Soaring Eagle Lodge Phase One Building, together with a non-exclusive undivided 0.008575 percent interest in all the common elements of Soaring Eagle Lodge Master Association, Inc., as shown and designated on the aforesaid plat.

Being the same real estate conveyed to Chris W. Satterfield and Simona Satterfield, husband and wife, from Soaring Eagle Development Company, LLC, a West Virginia limited liability company, by deed dated December 1, 2006, recorded in the Office of the County Commission of Pocahontas County in Deed Book 306, Page 455.

This conveyance is specifically made subject to the terms, conditions, provisions, restrictions, protective covenants, nights, powers and duties pertaining to Soaring Eagle Lodge as more particularly set forth in the Declaration, Plats or maps of survey and By-Laws of Soaring Eagle Lodge Association, Inc., a West Virginia corporation and Soaring Eagle Lodge Master Association, Inc., a West Virginia Corporation, and as, the same, from time to time may be amended, which documents are recorded in the aforesaid County Clerk's Office as follows:

DECLARATION: DEED BOOK NO. 306, AT PAGE 1
DECLARATION: DEED BOOK NO. 306, AT PAGE 62
PLAT OF SURVEY: HANGING FILE I

The Grantees, for and on behalf of the grantees and the grantees' heirs, personal representatives, successors and assigns, by the acceptance of this deed covenant and agree to pay such charges for the maintenance of, repairs to, replacement of and expenses in connection with the common elements as may be assessed from time to time by the council in accordance with the Unit Property Act of West Virginia, and further covenant and agree that the unit conveyed by this deed shall be subject to a charge for all amounts so assessed and that, except insofar as section five [§ 36A-7-5], article seven of said Unit Property Act may relieve a subsequent unit owner of liability for prior unpaid assessments, this covenant shall run with and bind the land or unit hereby conveyed and all subsequent owners thereof.

TERMS OF SALE:

- 1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
- 2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.
- 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- 4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- 5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.
- 6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty

NOTICE OF POSITION FOR
POCAHONTAS COUNTY DAY REPORT CENTER

The Pocahontas County Commission is seeking an individual to serve in the following full-time position at the Pocahontas County Day Report Center:

Day Report Center Director – Experience in a related field is preferred, but not required for employment. Representative duties may include performing all administrative functions required in running the Pocahontas County Day Report Center, including supervision of staff and participants in the County's Community Correction Program, budget planning and assistance with preparation of grant applications, and/or other duties as may be assigned by the Pocahontas County Commission or Pocahontas County Community Corrections Program Board. Applicant must be able to perform assigned duties with a significant level of independence.

Applicants must submit to, and pass background checks as required by the Pocahontas County Commission prior to employment. The position benefits include health insurance coverage, participation in the West Virginia State Retirement System, paid holidays, and accrual of vacation and sick leave in accordance with county policy.

Interviews for the position will be jointly conducted by the Pocahontas County Commission and the Pocahontas County Community Corrections Program Board.

To apply for this position, send a résumé, including expected starting salary, to: The Pocahontas County Commission, 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954. Closing date will be Friday, August 4, 2023.

For additional information please contact the Pocahontas County Commission at 304-799-4549.

Walt Helmick, President
Pocahontas County Commission
7/20/2c

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

(30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
Richard A. Pill, Member
Pill & Pill, PLLC
85 Aikens Center
Edwin Miller Boulevard
P.O. Box 440
Martinsburg, WV 25402
304-263-4971
foreclosures@pillwvllaw.com
7/13/4c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC AUCTION

Notice is hereby given that the Town of Marlinton, pursuant to W. Va. Code § 8-12-18(b), on Saturday, the 22nd day of July 2023, at 10:00 a.m., at the Marlinton Town Garage at 540 4th Avenue, will sell at public auction to the highest qualified bidder, the following vehicles, in individual lots:

1993 Chevrolet Tahoe 1500, VIN: 1GCEK14KXPE123903;
2000 Ford truck, VIN: 1FDNF20L4YED71814;
2005 Ford F250, VIN: 1FDSX20566EA85686 (no title);
2001 Jeep, VIN: 1J4FF48SX1L525731;
1986 Chevrolet trash truck, VIN: 1GBL7D1B8GV109680.
Additional out-of-service equipment.

TERMS OF SALE:

Sale of the foregoing vehicles will be made by public auction to the highest qualified bidder. At the conclusion of the sale, and no later than 4:30 p.m. on the day of sale, the successful bidder will be required to tender the full purchase price by cash, certified check, or cashier's check, by delivering the same to Marlinton Town Hall, 709 Second Ave., Marlinton, WV 24953. The successful bidder will also be required to remove the purchased vehicle from Town property, at the bidder's sole cost and expense, within five (5) business days of the sale. The successful bidder assumes the risk of loss or damage from and after the sale. The successful bidder shall be responsible for all costs and fees associated with transfer of title. If the successful bidder fails to deliver the total purchase price or remove the purchased vehicle from Town property within the prescribed time, the Town may return to the successful bidder any portion of the purchase price paid and proceed to resell the property or, at the sole discretion of the Town, convey the property to the next highest qualified bidder if such bidder will honor their bid. The Town reserves the right to reject any bid that in its sole opinion is inadequate. The Town reserves the right to accept or reject such other terms as to payment or delivery of payment as may be made or be agreed to by the Town and the bidder in advance of the sale.

The aforesaid vehicles are being sold in their "AS IS" condition and the Town does not make any representations or warranties as to the physical condition of the vehicles or their fitness for a particular purpose. Arrangements may be made to preview or inspect the vehicles in advance of the sale by calling Marlinton Town Hall at 304-799-4315.

The Town reserves the right to continue the sale of the aforesaid property from time to time, at its sole discretion, by oral proclamation. Any sale may be adjourned or conducted by the designated agent of the Town. Additional terms and conditions may be announced at the sale.

Should the Town not appear at the time appointed for the sale and there is no notice posted of a continuance, please contact the Town to make further inquiry. Please direct any inquiries or objections to the sale to the Town in writing at the following address: Marlinton Town Hall, 709 Second Ave., Marlinton, WV 24954.

Town of Marlinton
7/13/2c

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has scheduled a public meeting on July 27, 2023, at 9:30 am to discuss the Draft Fiscal Year 2024 Intended Use Plan for the Drinking Water Treatment Revolving Fund Program (DWTRF).

A part of the Intended Use Plan is the Fiscal Year 2024 Comprehensive Project Priority List. The meeting will take place in person at the WV DEP's Headquarters in Charleston, WV. An option to attend remotely or call-in is below. A copy of the draft Fiscal Year 2024 Intended Use Plan is available, and may be requested by calling, writing, or sending an email request to the address below. The plan can also be viewed on DEP's website.

Contact:

Katheryn Emery
WV Department of Environmental Protection
Division of Water & Waste Management
601 57th Street, SE
Charleston, WV 25304
(304) 926-0499 Ext. 43830
Katheryn.D.Emery@wv.gov

Video call link: <https://meet.google.com/tjy-fznu-gwr> or dial 1-419-945-6029. PIN: 803 176 620#

7/13/2c

POCAHONTAS COUNTY COMMISSION
FUNDING AND CONTRIBUTIONS

In order to better serve all individuals, groups and organizations seeking contributions and/or funding from the Pocahontas County Commission, our office has set aside the **first Tuesday of August, November, February and May** for discussion and/or action of requests made for consideration. Letters or other correspondence may be addressed to our office at 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954. Appointments or scheduling of presentations may still be made at any meeting, noting that decisions may be deferred until one of the above-scheduled dates. Guidelines for contributions for fiscal year 2023-2024 are listed below.

Requests to be placed on the agenda for the August session must be made no later than 12:00 noon on Thursday July 27, 2023. Please contact the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at 304-799-4549 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 am and 4:30 pm or by email to pocackl@clerk.state.wv.us for further information.

The Pocahontas County Commission will have four (4) funding request meetings per year, one meeting per quarter. To be considered for contribution requests:

(1) All groups, organizations or entities must have representative available at County Commission meeting at time of the initial presentation; no exceptions will be made.

see Legal Advertisements pg 11

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION
DIVISION OF HIGHWAYS

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways, through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia, until **AUGUST 8, 2023 at 10:00 A.M.** (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the constructions of the following project (s):

CALL: 011; CONTRACT: 2023880001; STATE PROJECT: R088-REMGR 24 00; DESCRIPTION: GUARDRAIL;; D8 2024 REM GUARDRAIL; D8 2024 REM GUARDRAIL; COUNTY: PENDLETON, POCAHONTAS, RANDOLPH, TUCKER BRIDGE BRIDGE CLASS STRUCTURE STEEL.

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

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

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

West Virginia Department of Transportation
Division of Highways
7/13/2c

Super Crossword

Answers

V	I	A		G	R	A	B	S		S	E	C	T		M	A	M	B	O	S
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

(2) All groups, organizations or entities must show proof (i.e., copy) of its Internal Revenue Service (IRS) issued 501(c) or other non-profit status, or in the case of a public entity (i.e., school board or town), a verified statement of public purpose behind the request; the information requested in this section must be made available to the Commission upon the initial presentation, noting that if any of the documentation is missing the request will not be considered by the Commission;

(3) All individuals, groups, organizations or entities seeking contributions must possess a valid copy of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) issued 501(c) or other non-profit documentation matching the exact name of the group, organization or entity, except in the case of a public entity (i.e., school board or town);

(4). All requests must contain itemized budget and a financial statement from group, organization or entity at time of initial request, or if request is from a public entity (i.e., school board or town) such budget and financial documents must be presented for the specific

project; the information requested in this section must be made available to the Commission upon the initial presentation, noting that if any of the documentation is missing the request will not be considered by the Commission;

(5) Only one request per fiscal year from each group, organization or entity will be considered and such request may only be presented no sooner than the one (1) year anniversary of any prior request, and will be determined by the named payee on previously issued checks; no exceptions will be made;

(6) No requests will be approved for any group, organization or entity in an amount over and above \$2,500.00 per fiscal year;

(7) Any group, organization or entity which receives a contribution and/or funding from the Pocahontas County Commission must file at the end of the State's fiscal year, a report of all disbursements of the funds. Such report of disbursements must be in the form of an audit performed by an independent certified public accountant or, in lieu thereof, by submission of a statement sworn, under oath,

by the highest officer or authority of the recipient, group, organization or entity. For purposes of this paragraph the State's fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th.
Revised July 7, 2023.

Pocahontas County Commission
7/20/1c

ACCEPTING BIDS

Pocahontas County Board of Education is accepting sealed bids for the 2023-2024 school year for bakery, beef, dairy and produce products for five schools. Bids will be received until 2 p.m., Monday, July 24, 2023.

If you're interested in placing a bid, please contact Julie Shiftlet 304-799-4505 or jshiftlet@k12.wv.us

7/20/1c

History,
from page 7

quently instituted to settle the frontier boundary line of two counties.

A year or two ago they were trying a man at Lewisburg for stealing a hog, and when the prosecuting attorney asked the perfunctory but very necessary question, "What county did this happen in?" he unexpectedly struck a snag, for the witness was divided in his mind whether the pig pen was in Greenbrier or Nicholas, and the man went clear.

The great American hog must be protected at any cost, and therefore the counties of Greenbrier and Nicholas appointed surveyors, and tho the hog has been slain and eaten, the survey goes marching on merrily pilling up bills already amounting to hundreds of dollars.

THE TUG SHOOTING
SCRAPE

William Colley Shot by His Step-Son-in-Law Milam, at the Old Cline Place, Opposite Mill Point.

Last Thursday, a young man, giving his name as O. T. Milam, aged 25 years, surrendered himself to the sheriff at Mill Point and was committed to jail by Justice Curry, on the charge of shooting William Colley. There were no witnesses, and the statements of Milam and Colley vary very materially. It is no unusual thing for Tugs to engage in little shooting matches to settle disputes, but it is generally understood that the law is not to be called in to take a part in the adjustment, and that this shooting is not reported as accidental argues that Colley is only a Tug by adoption, as he really is.

Milam's Statement

Milam was found in the county. He is a tall dark-skinned man, smooth shaven. He appeared somewhat nervous when he was asked for the details.

Colley married Samantha Perkins and Milam married her daughter, Mary. They moved to the Cline place in April. On the day of the shooting Colley became very disagreeable and made the domestic circle very unpleasant. They all went for mulberries. Arrived at home, Milam and Mrs. Colley worked at stemming them on the porch, and Mrs. Colley called to her husband to come and help.

He replied, "— you! You say mulberry to me again and I'll come out and put five of the 38s in you!"

The woman then got scared and left. Milam and

Colley got dinner and spent the afternoon together. Milam urged Colley to let the old woman come in out of the rain and was bullied by Colley who had two pistols. Colley threatened to run him off the mountain. Milam asked for his gun, having agreed to go. He got his gun and had got outside of the yard when he heard Colley come to the door and snap a pistol. He whirled and shot him and ran. He heard Colley cry out "Murder! I'm killed!" Milam went to the neighbors and then for the doctor and gave himself up the next day. The gun he used was a mountain rifle, running 108 balls to the pound.

Milam says that Colley is a bad man and was shot in Nicholas county by one Carl McGlaughlin a year or so ago.

Colley's Account of It

Colley simply says that he was bushwhacked. Milam had departed a few minutes before and had shot him from the hillside a hundred yards away. He was standing in the house with the door open.

The Wound

Dr. H. W. McNeel is attending the wounded man. The ball struck the collar bone on his right side and ranged down. It is a very serious wound and the recovery of the patient doubtful. The surroundings are the worst imaginable for nursing. Owing to the fact that the ball had glanced from the collarbone, it could not be located. The wound shows unmistakably that the shot was fired from an elevation, and will have great significance owing to the conflicting statement of the principal parties.

Colley

Those who attended court in Marlinton in April and June may remember seeing Colley, who was there to answer indictments. He is a thick, heavy-set man, about 45 years old and has the look

of a tough customer. He claims to be a graduate of a Tennessee College and he speaks like a man of some education. He claims also to have served in the navy and is fond of relating incidents of his life there, and those who are well read in naval affairs find nothing in his description to discredit the statements. He has cherished two murderous pistols, and was indicted in two cases for carrying such weapons.

THRIVING
COMMUNITIES

Dunmore and its surroundings impress one as a place of grand possibilities and its worthy citizens may be pardoned for cherishing great expectations when railway facilities, so long expected, should materialize. The scenery is poetically attractive, mineral waters of several kinds within the radius of a mile, and sites for machinery propelled by water power exceptionally good. This is the home of the Silver Tongued Auctioneer whose voice and presence is so familiar to our citizenship far and near. The writer hopes the genial Captain will pardon him for the mistake he made when he mistook the whistling of the steamer at the shop for the echoes of his enthusiastic friend's voice, practicing for a musical concert at the crossroads or Driftwood.

Green Bank is a place of marked importance in the affairs of the county. As was formerly remarked of Pennsylvania, "As goes Pennsylvania, so goes the Union." So by way of accommodation, "As goes Green Bank, so goes the county." Hence, it is the "keystone" district even when Split Rock is to be heard from. There are three stores, four resident physicians, a manse, several nice residences occupied by genteel families and two churches generally filled by large, orderly assemblies. For years, there has been a literary society attended by the leading citizens...

50, from
page 7

DEATHS

Mrs. Margaret Alice Beverage, 90, of Huntersville; born at Monterey, Virginia, a

daughter of the late Robert W. and Augusta Bird Lightner. She is survived by 12 children... Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Ryder, 75, of Boyer, burial in the Boyer Cemetery.

Denver Hanson Irvine, 63, died at St Petersburg, Florida; born at Alderny, near Edray, a son of the late Henry H. and Lura S. Sharp Irvine. He was a World War II veteran. Interment in St. Petersburg, Florida.

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

FOR RENT

ROOM FOR RENT - Non-smoker, single person in Dunmore. \$550 plus propane heat. Reduced rent for cleaning and gardening. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. 6/15/6p

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Crystal lamp, 4' tall, \$300; clothes, all sizes. 304-799-6443. 7/20/2p

FOR SALE - 2001 Jeep, automatic, new transmission, 132,566 miles, \$3,900; 2001 Chevy Blazer, automatic, 167,323 miles, \$3,100. Call 304-456-4764. 7/13/2p

FREE

FREE - SKATEBOARD LESSONS at Stillwell Skate Park. Thursday and Friday, July 20 and 21, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Ages: 10 - 18. 7/20/1p

FREE - Newspaper for your garden

or pets. *The Pocahontas Times*. Call 304-799-4973. 4/6/tfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Overnight dog sitter, plus a few random hours. Must stay at home. Free food, Internet, TV channels. \$75 per day. Call for interview/home visit. 681-484-4617. 7/20/1p

HELP WANTED - Handyman Services Needed, Basic carpentry, electrical and plumbing services to fix and repair issues in older home as needed. 304-549-8939. 7/20/2p

HELP WANTED - Gardener to weed and till gardenbeds. Housecleaning \$20 plus \$10 for gas. Handyman \$25. Dunmore. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. 6/15/6p

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

LAWN CARE

LAWN CARE - Landscaping, brush hogging, ditch digging, any and all grounds keeping and household repairs. Licensed and insured. 304-992-9866. Call or text. 7/6/4p

YARD/GARAGE SALES

YARD SALE - Chris Taylor residence, Green Bank. Friday, July 21 and Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Rain or shine. Not responsible for accidents. 7/20/1p

GARAGE SALE - July 22, 9 a.m. to noon, Judy Geiger residence, Rt. 219 Edray. Corelle and Corningware, lots of miscellaneous. 7/20/1p

FRONT PORCH YARD SALE - Mary Ruth Kiner's house, 460 West Woodrow Branch Road. Rain or shine. Saturday, July 22, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Avon collectible dishes, books, DVDs and lots more. 7/20/1p

POSITIONS AVAILABLE:
SNOWSHOE HIGHLANDS AREA RIDE CENTER

POSITION TITLE: TRAIL MAINTENANCE CREW LEAD (2)

The Snowshoe Highlands Ride Center in Pocahontas County is West Virginia's first International Mountain Bike Association (IMBA) designated Ride Center, Silver Level. Trail maintenance has been identified as a priority need to accomplish the next goal - Gold Level designation..

In partnership with the USFS and SHARC, the Pocahontas County CVB is building a trail maintenance team through Great American Outdoor Act funding. Two Trail Crew Leads will be hired to work with the SHARC Trail Maintenance Coordinator. The team positions are intended to support and implement SHARC's mission to "Enhance, Promote, and Develop Outdoor Recreation in the Snowshoe Highlands region" primarily through the maintenance and improvement of mountain biking trails and supporting recreational infrastructure to enhance the visitor experience. The two Trail Crew Leads are full-time positions, working year-round, hiking or riding up to 40 minutes to the job site carrying gear, and including working outdoors in the field in all seasonal weather conditions. Work consists of heavy manual labor with hand tools, including clearing organic ground layer, trees, and brush, lifting and moving large rocks, and shoveling dirt.

The Trail Maintenance Crew Leads will supervise seasonal crew(s) and volunteers as a coordinated team to perform many challenging tasks. The Trail Crew Leads will ensure that safe work practices are followed by crew and volunteers and will be familiar with all regulations for each landowner. The Trail Crew Leads will be expected to exercise skills of delegation, prioritization and problem-solving, and to relate in a warm and welcoming way to the public.

These positions are appropriate for someone with 2+ years of relevant professional experience, with a pay range of approximately \$35-38,000, depending on experience. The positions are full-time, year-round including with competitive benefits.

For the complete job description please visit: Jobs & Employment - Pocahontas County, WV: Pocahontas County, WV (pocahontascountywv.com)

Mail or email letter and résumé by July 31, 2023. Mail to: SHARC Trail Coordinator, Pocahontas County CVB, PO Box 275, Marlinton WV 24954. Email to: sharccoordinator@gmail.com

Visit us online at:
pocahontastimes.com



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NOTICE TO MON POWER CUSTOMERS WITH
RIGHTS-OF-WAY ACROSS THEIR PROPERTY

Mon Power has contracted to maintain portions of its rights-of-way with an aerial saw consisting of approximately ten 24-inch rotary blades powered by a motor and suspended on a vertical boom beneath a helicopter. This maintenance method allows for the quick, safe, and efficient trimming of trees along our transmission lines. The aerial saw will be operating March through October 2023 in the following county in West Virginia:

Pocahontas County (TMU-166B Durbin-Monterey 69 kV)

Beginning at the Durbin Substation off US Rt 250 and SR 92 north of Durbin, WV. The line runs south in a common corridor with the Durbin-Linwood 69 kV line for approximately 1.2 miles, then leaves the common corridor and turns in a southeasterly direction crossing CR 1 Back Mountain Rd, CR 250/11 Grant Vandevender Rd, US Rt 250, SR 92, Dogwood Ln, Babich Rd, CR 250/3 Greathouse Rd, CR 250/4 Johns Run Rd, the East Fork of the Greenbrier River, US Rt 250 and SR 28, Old Pike Rd and terminating at the Virginia state line.

For more information about Mon Power's Transmission Aerial Saw Program, call 1-800-686-0022. When contacting, please alert our Representatives that your call is pertaining to our Transmission Aerial Saw Program.

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Lewisburg, WV

Dean's List

Kelly Pyne, of Marlinton, has been named to the Spring 2023 Dean's List at Berea College in Berea, Kentucky.

A student is named to the Dean's List who achieves a GPA of 3.4 or higher while passing at least four total credits, a course load equivalent to 16 semester hours.

Berea College is distinctive in higher education. Offering bachelor's degrees in 34 majors, including arts and sciences and select professional programs, as well as independent majors designed by students to mirror ap-

proved majors at other colleges, Berea College awards four-year tuition scholarships to all its students, who because of financial circumstances cannot otherwise afford a high-quality, residential, liberal arts education.

All students are required to work at least 10 hours per week in campus and service jobs. Berea's student labor program creates an atmosphere of democratic living that emphasizes the dignity of all work and provides opportunities for students to earn money for their rooms, books, and board.

Founded upon inclusive Christian principles in 1855, Berea was the first interracial and coeducational college in the South. The college promotes understanding and kinship among all people, service to communities in Appalachia and beyond, and sustainable living practices that set an example of new ways to conserve our limited natural resources. More information about Berea can be found at www.berea.edu.

Berea, the first interracial and coeducational college in the South, focuses on learning, labor, and service. Sup-

ported by Berea's No-Tuition Promise, Berea College admits only academically promising students with limited economic resources, primarily from Appalachia. All

students must work 10 hours or more weekly, earning money for books, room and board. The College's motto "God has made of one blood all peoples of the earth,"

speaks to its inclusive character, and the quality of its programs ensures that graduates from Berea go on to distinguish themselves and the College in many fields.

Williams attends Appalachian Institute at Shepherd University

Appalachian culture was the focus of a Shepherd University workshop for 20 teachers and librarians working in kindergarten through 12th grade classrooms. The aim of this year's "Voices from the Misty Mountains Teacher Institute" was to give teachers the resources to carry Appalachia's story and

rich cultural history to school children of all ages.

"Teachers explored a range of topics about the region and the state, including the first Appalachian Native Americans, Colonial and Civil War Appalachia, industrial Appalachia, the mine wars, and African American contributions to the region," said Dr. Sylvia Bailey Shurbutt, director of Shepherd's

Center for Appalachian Studies and Communities.

Pocahontas County adult education teacher Julia Williams attended the workshop.

Each participant received a \$1,000 stipend so they can acquire tools, materials, resources and professional development to enhance their work.

Beverly Heritage Day ~ July 22

Beverly Heritage Day: The Circus Comes to Town! Saturday, July 22. Living History Camps of the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries. History parade, children's activities, games, food, live music and a circus sideshow with fire dancing and juggling.

Out of the Ashes Fire and Flow Arts will provide performances at 1 and 3 p.m. in the Beverly Town Square. Their skilled fire and juggling acts are reminiscent of vintage side-show acts that may have traveled to rural towns in the late 19th or early 20th century. They will also be available to interact with visitors through-

out the day.

Carnival activities will include Sam Winkler as a "snake oil salesman" promoting late 19th century patent medicine. Visitors can participate in vintage lawn and carnival games, as well as craft activities for children and adults such as paper making and sewing crafts. Sketch artist J.R. Earle will be selling custom drawn caricatures.

The Parade of History at 10 a.m. will introduce the circus performers and living history characters. Activities and living history camps will be open through the day with music, tours and food at scheduled times. A rarely

seen collection of original 19th century art related to West Virginia and the First Campaign will be featured at the Civil War Art Show in the historic Laura Jackson Arnold house. The Arnold House, home of Stonewall Jackson's sister, will be open for tours, with old-time music and ice-cream.

For more information call Beverly Heritage Center 304-637-7424.

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

TRIVIA ANSWERS: (1) Linda Evans (2) O. J. Simpson (3) Lake Tahoe (4) Clowns; Jokers

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www.property4u.com

Agents Wanted, NO MLS FEES. Call Oak Hall to apply.

LISTINGS



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



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



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



5175 – Beaver Creek. 2.03 level to rolling acres of woodland. Lot 4. Nice building sites. Near Watoga State Park, Greenbrier River and Trail and Knapps Creek. Seller wants offers. – \$24,000



6213 – Bartow. 1970s style service station with two-bay garage and office on US Rt. 250. Great investment. Needs a little TLC to get it up and running. – \$69,900



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



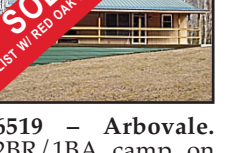
6424 – Marlinton. 4BR/2BA, two-story brick home with attached two-car garage on a large town lot. Spacious rooms. Kitchen has plenty of cabinets. Hardwood flooring. – \$225,000



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



6540 – Dunmore. 2BR/1BA cottage on 2.02 acres in a small community. Near Seneca State Forest and Lake, national forest, Cass Scenic Railroad, Greenbrier River and Trail. – \$83,500



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



6441 – Hillsboro. Home with great potential located in town. Excellent large lot with garage. – \$150,000



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



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



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

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