



For Your Consideration
page 3



Preserving Pocahontas
page 7



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Serving Pocahontas County in the Endless Mountains of Appalachia

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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

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Finding the 'Kreation' within

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

While most people would see a pile of pots and pans at a thrift store as just a pile of pots and pans, Jodi Gragg-Zickefoose sees more – the face of a pig or the body of a cat. Her creativity helps her see the possibilities for a new life for old kitchenware.

It began 15 years ago, she explained, when her dad, the late James Gragg, brought her a box of stuff.

"He was kind of a hoarder of anything and everything metal," she said, laughing. "He brought me a box one time, and it had a bunch of little Jell-O molds and stuff like that. He said, 'just do something with it.'"

Gragg-Zickefoose made a bear for herself and, after that, for anyone who wanted one of their own. From that point, she founded Krazy Kreations by Jodi and has been making custom planters, dog bowls and more with metal kitchenware.

"I have some people that I make, but mostly animals are



IN ADDITION TO selling her "Krazy Kreations" at fairs and festivals, Jodi Gragg-Zickefoose likes to decorate her office with a few of her favorites, including the three planters shown above – a chicken, a pig and a dog. S. Stewart photo

my big sellers, so I make more animals," she said. "It just pops into my head. It's not something I really think about. I just kind of look at a pan or a lid and be like, 'yeah, that would make a good pig.'"

The creatures have a lot of character and add whimsy to a sunroom or office desk as they act as home to a beautiful plant or flower. "No two are alike," Gragg-Zickefoose said. "They're all individual."

"Most of the plants I use are ones that are easy to grow because a lot of people tell me they don't have a green thumb," she added. "I always tell them if it gets too

see Kreation pg 5

Arbovale Community Center wants you

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

When it was founded in 1945, the Pine Grove-Arbovale Men's Organization had a mission to serve the people of Arbovale and the surrounding communities. Through the years, the members have raised funds and provided the Arbovale Community Center as a place for organizations to have meetings, as well as a place for the community to hold family events.

Although it was founded as a men's only group, the organization has decided that, in 2023, it's time to make a change.

At its July meeting, the organization officially changed its name to Arbovale Community Center and is now opening membership to men and women, young and old – anyone who wants to serve the communities of northern Pocahontas County.

ACC secretary Kevin Fraser said the organization is planning to host a membership drive at the same time as its annual Mulligan Stew event on Friday, October 13.

"We're going to do a membership drive," he said. "We, of course, now, are looking for anybody **see Center pg 5**

Durbin Lions presents 13th Melvin Jones Fellowship

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

At its July 25 meeting, Durbin Lions Club presented its 13th Melvin Jones Fellowship award – the highest honor a Lion can achieve.

Charles Sheets, past district governor and former Durbin Lions Club president, presented the award to club secretary Jacob Meck. Sheets was Meck's sponsor when he joined the club in 2003.

The Melvin Jones Fellowship is named for the founder of Lions Club International. To honor his memory and dedication to founding a service-centered organization, The Fellowship is awarded to those who have shown a commitment to humanitarian work.

Those who receive the award have either donated \$1,000 or had \$1,000 in donations made in their honor to the Lions Club International Foundation – LCIF – which provides international relief in areas of diabetes, environment, hunger, vision and childhood cancer.

The first Durbin Lions



DURBIN LIONS CLUB former president and past district governor Charles Sheets, right, presented a Melvin Jones Fellowship award to Jacob Meck. Meck is the 13th Durbin Lion to receive the award. Photo courtesy of Carolyn Sheets

Club members to receive the Melvin Jones Fellowship award were Kenny Vance and Dick Reigel in 2008. Both gentlemen were the longest standing members of the club at the time.

At the club's 65th anniversary celebration in 2011, the Melvin Jones Fellowship was awarded to Harold Crist.

Durbin Lions who received the award in 2013 were Charles Sheets, Carolyn Sheets, Linda Stewart and Suzanne Stewart; 2014, Donnie Waybright; 2018, Rick Wooddell; and in 2022, Kay Blackshire, Bob Sheets and Murrel Mullenax.

As Sweet as Honey

Melondy Phillips
Staff Writer

Beware Fake Honey

Several undercover studies, of randomly selected honey being sold, have been conducted which tested the authenticity of the product. The results were shocking.

"The Department of Science and Technology-Philippine Nuclear Research Institute (DOST-PNRI) has learned that 80% of the honey products sold in the markets are not made of pure honey but rather sugar syrup.

"According to Bautista, 82% or 62 out of 76 honey brands that were found to be adulterated were composed of 95% C4 sugar syrup.

"Meanwhile, 75% of local honey brands sold either in groceries or souvenir shops and 87% of local honey products sold online were not made entirely of honey."

"Sugar syrup made from C4 and C3 sugars are direct adulterants which mean they are added directly to the honey to increase its quantity.

"Sugar syrup and honey are both sweeteners but dif-



BEEES MUST HARVEST nectar from nearly two million flowers to make just one pound of this sticky sweet liquid gold. Photo source: pixabay.com

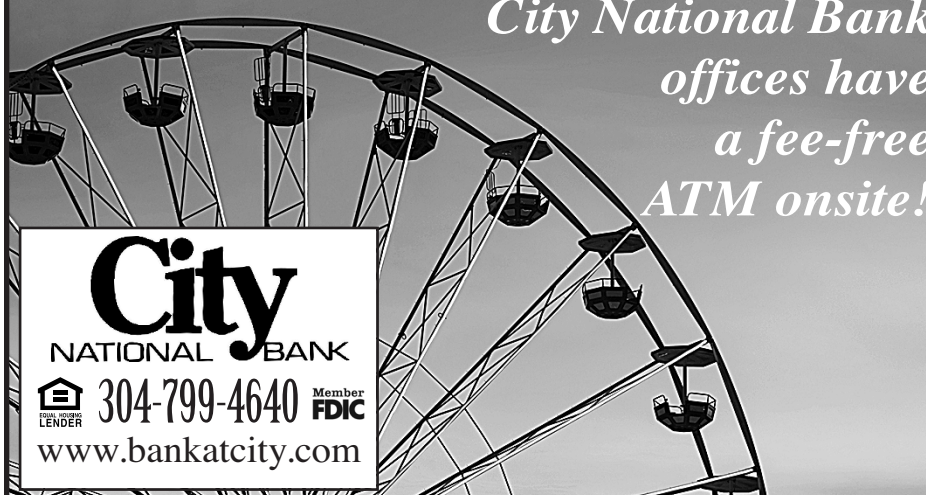
fer in health profile: C3 and C4 plants have natural sugar, however, when they are used to make sugar syrup through harsh processing, it becomes toxic." bharathoney.com

By adding sugars and syrups to honey, distributors can sell more for a lower

see Honey pg 5

Have fun at the West Virginia State Fair!

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Late Summer Mountain Bike Events

SlatyFork Enduro
August 12 - 13

Pickin' & Pedalin'
August 18 - 20

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August 26 - 27

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In This Issue

Local News	2	Opinion	4	Obituaries	6	Legals	8
Calendar	4	Crossword	4	Preserving Pocahontas	7	Classifieds	9

MTC approves plans for benches and trailhead

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

The beautification of downtown Marlinton has been a key focus of Marlinton Town Council for years. Between the banners and hanging flower baskets on the lamp posts to the Discovery Junction, the town has seen many additions that make it more inviting and welcoming for residents and visitors.

At Monday evening's meeting, council made moves toward more upgrades to the town, including more benches in town and at Discovery Junction and a trailhead for the Greenbrier River Trail.

Robin Mutscheller approached council with a project idea for more benches similar to the ones

at Discovery Junction. She said she noticed the need for more benches at the venue, as well as the possibility for benches in other locations throughout town.

The six benches at Discovery Junction were donated by the Marlinton Rotary Club and Town of Marlinton. Mutscheller suggested the town have a project where individuals, civic organizations and businesses can purchase benches – simply as a donation or in memory of a loved one.

Mutscheller added that if the town approved to move forward with the project, she would purchase the first bench. She said she spoke with members of the Marlinton Rotary Club and was told the benches cost around \$421.

preciation to Mutscheller for the idea and approved to move forward with the plan.

Next, Tim Johnson, of Destination by Design – who joined the meeting via Zoom – gave a presentation on the plans for a trailhead at the Greenbrier River Trail. The trailhead will be located in the former bus parking lot on Ninth Street.

The lot, which is also used by Frontier, will be transformed into a small, mountain bike park and will include a pump track, trail signage, parking, a food truck plaza and restrooms.

Johnson shared mockups of the trailhead, as well as a "shopping" list of items such as street lamps, benches and signs which will make the trailhead stand out.

Council expressed its ap- **see MTC pg 5**

Hydrants deadline extended to August 25 in stern order

The deadline for municipalities and water districts to file reports on the maintenance and testing of their fire hydrants was extended to August 25 in a sternly worded order issued Monday by the Public Service Commission of West Virginia.

Only half the 301 utilities subject to the PSC responded to the original June 30 order. Their deadline was July 28. The PSC warned Monday that the consequences could be serious.

"We take this matter extremely seriously and must see these final and complete reports," PSC Chairman Charlotte Lane said.

The Commission said keeping accurate, up-to-date

records such as these should be "business as usual" for a public utility." This material is part of annual reports that water utilities are required to file, so it should be readily available. Brushing aside whether utilities "were making a good faith effort to comply," the Commission warned: "We consider this to be a front and center public safety issue for which timing is of the essence and further delay is unacceptable."

"Despite the considerable number of entities that failed to respond, only a handful of entities contacted the Commission to request additional time to provide the requested information," the order said.

The Commission in June told public utility owners of fire hydrants or that service

private fire hydrants to provide information on the number of hydrants owned or serviced. They were told to detail the ages of their devices, provide description of infrastructure supporting them, tell of any problem or complaints encountered, and to provide maintenance schedules and practices.

Lane and other members of the PSC staff testified on Monday to the Legislature's Joint Standing Committee on Technology and Infrastructure concerning the hydrants' investigation.

More information on this case can be found on the PSC website: www.psc.state.wv.us

Click on "Case Information" and access Case No. 23-0555-W-GI.

Circuit Court

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

Defense counsel for Skylar Tincher, 24, of Buckeye, advised the court that there is no objection to the admissibility of videos taken during the defendant's statement and interview for the hearing.

Patrick Butler, II, 37, of Slaty Fork, tendered a written plea agreement to the

court wherein he pleaded guilty to Count II of the indictment, domestic battery, a misdemeanor. The state asked for dismissal of Count I of the indictment, strangulation. Butler asked to be sentenced that day and waived his right to a pre-sentence investigation report.

He was sentenced to 12 months in the regional jail with credit for time served of 258 days. He was fined \$500, plus court costs and fines. Butler was to self-report the following day to

serve the balance of his sentence.

Frances Darlene Fisher, 29, of Marlinton, tendered a written plea agreement to the court wherein she pleaded guilty to the felony offense of grand larceny and asked for deferred adjudication. Fisher was placed on deferred adjudication for one year under the supervision of the probation department. Court costs were assessed and are to be paid during the deferment.

Magistrate Court

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

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley's court:

Steven Bennett, 48, of Green Bank, pleaded no contest July 27 to a charge of motor vehicle or ATV on prohibited areas. Bennett was assessed \$381.48 in court costs and fines.

Fredrico Cahzl, age unavailable, of Snowshoe, pleaded guilty July 27 to charges of driver must be licensed and no certificate of insurance. Cahzl was assessed \$582.96 in court costs and fines.

Brenden R. Scranton, 20, of Greensburg, Pennsylvania, pleaded guilty July 14 to a charge of speeding. Scranton was assessed \$206.01 in court costs and fines.

Brian Smith, 47, of Mill Creek, pleaded no contest July 27 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Smith was assessed \$281.48 in court costs and fines.

Rayna J. Smith, 19, of

Marlinton, pleaded guilty July 11 to a charge of speeding. Smith was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

Amanda L. Williford, 38, of Fort Walton Beach, Florida, pleaded guilty July 12 to a charge of knowingly or intentionally possessing a controlled substance without a valid prescription. Williford was assessed \$281.48 in court costs and fines.

see Court pg 9

Don't just talk, act

By Greg Kozera
Shale Crescent USA
West Virginia
Press Sharing

As a young engineer, one of the engineers I worked under occasionally was Allen, a senior engineer in the Chicago area. Allen was from Alabama. He said what he thought. We hadn't seen each other for months. As soon as Allen saw me he said, "I declare, Greg, I believe you're getting fat like a hog!" The truth hurt. I had gained weight from eating deserts and 2-3 donuts mid-morning when I was in the office. My exercise was playing with the kids and our dog. I traveled a lot and ate mostly fast food on the road.

Our office was three blocks from the post office. One afternoon I had important paperwork needing to

be mailed that day. I ran the three blocks to the post office and got there before it closed. I was totally out of breath. I thought, I'm only 25 years old. Am I really this out of shape? The hard reality was "YES". Change was necessary. The donut eating stopped. Deserts were cut way back. I started running. After a quarter-mile I was tired. Morning after morning the runs got longer. The weight didn't fall off overnight but weight loss started. Eventually I could run five miles and started playing adult soccer. Years later I ran my first of now 40+ half-marathons. Talking about losing weight doesn't change anything. It took a goal, action on my part and encouragement of others to make change happen.

Weight loss today is more challenging. My metabolism is lower. Eating less



Greg Kozera

and running a little more isn't good enough. Lynnda and I are working to eat healthier. We are a work in progress. Sometimes Lynnda gets upset when the weight doesn't come off or suddenly shoots up. In frustration she says, "That's it. I'm not eating anything." Of course, not eating anything doesn't work. Eating right does.

see Act pg 6

August Grand Jury returns indictments

The August Grand Jury convened Tuesday, August 1, and handed up indictments in nine cases in Pocahontas County Circuit Court.

The following individuals will be arraigned Wednesday, August 16, before the Honorable Judge Robert E. Richardson:

Greg Sharp, 38, of Cass – One Count, Attempted Sexual Abuse, 1st Degree, a felony.

Virginia I. Hall, 41, address unknown – One Count, Grand Larceny, a felony.

Brian M. Mason, 35, of Hillsboro – One Count, Entry of a Building Other than a Dwelling, a felony; One Count, Grand Larceny,

a felony; One Count, Conspiracy, a felony; One Count, Child Neglect Creating Risk of Serious Bodily Injury, a felony.

Stephanie Michelle Eads Sharp, 38, of Hillsboro – One Count, Grand Larceny, a felony; One Count, Conspiracy, a felony; One Count, Child Neglect Creating Risk of Serious Bodily Injury, a felony.

The following individuals will be arraigned Thursday, August 24, before the Honorable Judge Jennifer P. Dent:

Shawn Wayne Barb, 34, of Marlinton – One Count, Entry of a Building Other than a Dwelling, a felony.

Roger W. Teter, Jr., 49, of Dunmore – One Count, Petit

Larceny, a misdemeanor.

Angela Turner, 49, of Marlinton – Two Counts, Driving Revoked for Driving Under the Influence of Alcohol, a felony.

Jacob Bing, 39, of Marlinton – One Count, Grand Larceny, a felony; Two Counts, Burglary, a felony; One Count, Entry of a Building Other than a Dwelling, a felony; One Count, Destruction of Property, a misdemeanor; One Count, Trespassing, a misdemeanor.

John M. Stull, 33, of Green Bank – One Count, Person Prohibited from Possessing a Firearm, a misdemeanor; One Count, Negligent Shooting, a misdemeanor.

Oral Rabies Vaccine Field Evaluation

West Virginia will once again take part in a nationally coordinated effort to halt the spread of raccoon rabies in 13 states. In addition to the oral rabies vaccine (ORV) bait RABORAL V-RG, ongoing field evaluation involving distribution of a new ORV bait called ONRAB will occur in portions of Barbour, Brooke, Doddridge, Greenbrier, Fayette, Hancock, Harrison, Lewis, Marion, Marshall, McDowell, Mercer, Monongalia, Nicholas, Ohio, Pocahontas, Ra-

leigh, Randolph, Summers, Taylor, Tyler, Upshur, Webster, Wetzel, and Wyoming counties in West Virginia. Helicopter distribution will take place in West Vir-

ginia approximately August 5 - 8, while fixed-wing and hand distribution of baits will take place August 8 - 31.

see Rabies pg 9

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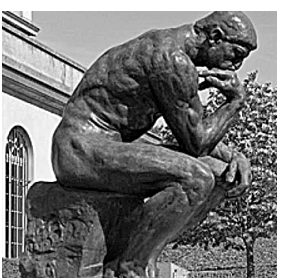
State Fair of West Virginia

Gates are set to open for the 98th Annual State Fair of West Virginia Thursday, August 10, at 8 a.m., with carnival rides opening at 11 a.m. To celebrate the return of the state's largest multi-day event, catch opening day specials including \$8 gate admission and a \$25 all-day ride pass.

"We have a great 10-days planned this year, including two already sold-out concerts, amazing fair food, thrilling rides and livestock shows throughout the week," State Fair CEO Kelly Collins said. "Summer may be ending, but there is still time to get in a few more days of fun!"

True to its roots, the SFWV will feature a full 10-days of livestock shows including the West Virginia High School Rodeo, Junior 4-H and FFA livestock shows, horse shows and, of course, the fan-favorite Draft Horse Pull Friday, August 18, at 9 a.m.

For more information, visit www.statefairwv.com or follow fair events on Facebook, Instagram, TikTok and Twitter.



TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. In 1974, Evel Knievel rode his steam powered rocket – the sky-cycle X-Z – in an attempted jump across this Idaho River Canyon. Name the river.

2. Tchaikovsky wrote this overture to commemorate Russia's defense of its land against Napoleon's invasion. We hear this overture every Fourth of July. What was the year of this overture?

3. Tommy Heath and Jim Keller had a hit back in 1981. If you were one of the unlucky folks who had a certain telephone number, you probably changed it after a few days. Everybody called "this" number and asked for a certain young lady. What was the number? Who was the girl?

4. Buddy Holly and Mac Davis were both born in this city. John Deutchendorf, Jr., better known as John Denver, got his start there, playing at the university's student union. Name the city.



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The Story of Coffee The Conclusion

"I had some dreams; they were clouds in my coffee." ~ Carly Simon

As with most Americans of a certain age, oldsters to be specific, I grew up drinking the major brands of coffee of my day.

The coffee of my youth, and well into the 1980s, was made chiefly with robusta beans. These coffee beans are bitter and somewhat harsh in flavor yet contain more caffeine than arabica beans. There is a reason for this; we will shortly understand the difference between arabica and robusta coffee.

Not knowing any better and buying into the advertising jingles, I thought I was drinking the best coffee available. But, as I was to eventually learn, there are coffees so flavorful that it is optional to dilute them with tons of sugar and buckets of cream.

White Castle, home of the original "sliders," opened its first restaurants in Columbus and Cincinnati, Ohio, back in the 1920s. Grabbing a grease-stained paper bag of sliders was essential after an evening of drinking.

The miniature hamburgers were good, but White Castle's coffee was exceptional, unlike all other fast-food joints. They did, and still do, offer Chock Full o' Nuts, a delicious coffee made of premium arabica coffee beans.

I often went out of my way to buy White Castle's coffee because it was so delicious compared to the big brands that dominated the

grocery stores' coffee sections.

At this time, I didn't know why their coffee was so much better than others. I knew it was smooth and pleasing, although the terms arabica and robusta were unknown to me.

But this was soon to change when the 90s ushered in the American age of enlightenment regarding our relationship with coffee.

Just what is the difference between robusta and arabica coffee?

We often refer to arabica and robusta as simply coffee beans; that's true, but the two terms also indicate the species of coffee plants. Robusta plants are generally grown in lower elevations than arabica.

Robusta beans contain more caffeine, and the flavor profiles are more limited than arabica due to higher acid content.

Although we usually consider coffee made with robusta beans somewhat bitter and harsh, there is at least one glaring exception. Kona coffee, from the big island of Hawaii, is one of the most flavorful coffees in the world, yet it comes from the robusta coffee plant.

If you cannot afford to go to Hawaii, at least splurge a little and buy a bag of Kona coffee; you won't regret it. The aroma of Kona is that of the Hawaiian Islands, floral, sweet, full-bodied with a hint of sea breeze.

One might contemplate the big waves of the North Shore or the hula dance while enjoying a heady cup of Kona coffee.

I did some research, so you don't have to – pure



THE PALM CIVET, a small cat-like carnivore of Southeast Asia, is caged and forced to eat only coffee cherries to the detriment of its mental and physical health. This is another example of large-scale cruelty inflicted on innocent creatures for frivolous reasons.

Kona averages about \$50 per pound. But read the label carefully; you don't want a blended Kona because you will not get the whole flavor experience. Hawaii's rich volcanic soil and perfect climate results in the much-revered Kona coffee.

I hear you loud and clear, "Are you kidding? You'd have to be crazy to spend that much money on coffee." Maybe, unless you are a real coffee lover; besides, it's cheaper than a trip to Hawaii.

And, if you think Kona is expensive, wait until we discuss Kopi Luwak, an Indonesian coffee. Hold on; it's coming up real soon.

There are more than 6,000 species of coffee plants. However, the drink we call coffee is made from two species, robusta and arabica. Until a few decades ago, most of the world's robusta coffee beans were sold to the U.S., while Europe and Japan imported most of the arabica varieties.

When the Western world started importing and drinking arabica, we saw a massive growth in the number of cafés primarily offering coffee and coffee drinks. Of course, Starbucks is the largest purveyor of coffee

globally, with 35,711 locations worldwide. As of 2022, there are 72,136 mom-and-pop coffee shops in the U.S.

Café is a 19th-century French word meaning coffee shop and coffee

Like wine, coffee has its own flavor profiles, some overlapping with wine notes. Both red and white wines boast a wide range of notes; red's offer fruity notes like plum, blackberry and cherry, while whites tend towards citrus fruits, minerals, and in the case of chardonnay, an "Oakey" note from spending time in an oak barrel.

Coffee notes, like wine, are often subtle and change like musical notes as the

aroma is first savored by the nose and then changes as the brew washes over the taste buds. When discussing the flavor profiles of coffee, such things as acidity, sweetness and sourness come up. Subtle notes are described as nutty, fruity, spicy, cocoa and even "graham cracker."

Most coffee drinkers, particularly those who enjoy coffee enough to drink it black, don't necessarily use gourmet lingo to describe our brew. However, we "real" coffee lovers recognize a great cup of java when we drink it, without regard for the flavor notes, be they nutty, tutti frutti, or essence of dragon breath.

see Your pg x

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2023 PCFM Markets

<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">GREEN BANK</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">BFD Green Bank Station 4676 Potomac Highland Trail (Rt. 28/92)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Wednesdays 2:30 - 5:30 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">MARLINTON</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Discovery Junction 3rd Ave. and 9th St.</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Saturdays 9 a.m. - noon and First Fridays 5 - 7 p.m.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">HILLSBORO</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Across from Par Mar 7830 Seneca Trail (Rt. 219)</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Wednesdays 3 - 6 p.m.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold; font-size: large;">LINWOOD</p> <p style="font-size: x-small;">Linwood Alive! Pavilion 72 Snowshoe Drive</p> <p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Thursdays 3 - 6 p.m.</p>

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor;

I was pleased to read that *Goldenseal* magazine honored Dwight Diller in its summer issue.

While Dwight was well-known as a banjo player and instructor, I, and many other Marlinton High School band members in the 60s, will remember him as one of the best trombone players ever to strike up the MHS Fight Song!

When I joined the band in 1962 as a freshman trombonist in both the marching band and dance band, Dwight, who was an accomplished junior, patiently guided me through the steps to becoming a better musician.

He and Mr. [Sam] Brill taught me skills I am still using today. I think they would both be proud that I

continue to play and think of them every time I hear "Sentimental Journey!"

Harriet Johnson Ottaviano
MHS Class of '66
Hillsboro, Oregon

Dear Editor;

We have all heard the expression about Pocahontas Memorial Hospital that "it is just a band aid station."

This angers me, and I am here to tell you that if that is all it is, then it is the best band aid station in the world!

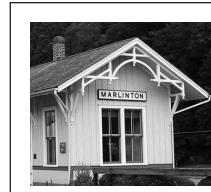
Our wonderful hospital is not only necessary, it is staffed with so many great employees that are up to date on their knowledge and skills. In the past three months, I had to seek their services on multiple occasions, and they were "spot on" with their diagnosis and the necessary steps to care

for me. They had to transport me four times by ambulance to two different hospitals and while I will not name the facilities, I will tell you this: the second time they sent me to a certain hospital, one of the surgeons who operated on me walked into the room and said, "I remember you, do you want to go home?"

A little surprised, I just looked at him, and then he said, "PMH is false advertising!" He then told the nurse, "Cancel the CT and send her home, PMH is false advertising!"

He was vehement and sounded angry. I had been diagnosed at PMH with peritonitis and the CT scan showed the "spot" had increased in size.

see Letters pg 11



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

The GOOD – Thank you, First Friday Committee, for putting together another great evening of entertainment. Your team rocks. Each month is special in its own way. Discovery Junction has become the place we envisioned from the very beginning. It may have been a challenge in getting it built, but it was worth all the effort.

It would be hard to imagine now what we would do without it. So many good things are happening there. The location is central to so much more. Best of all, there is no charge for functions or events there, but, everything comes at a price. Ask yourself, what would you have paid to see Glen Shelton under the tent at the State Fair?

I say that, because there is an expense to having Discovery Junction. Residents

and visitors should know that they can make contributions to the Town of Marlinton, at 709 Second Avenue, 24954. Note: Just specify your donation is for "Discovery Junction operations" and your donation will go into that account.

The NOT So Good – Area residents, please remember that the green dumpster at the Town Garage on 4th Avenue can be used for town residents' household refuse ONLY. NO metal, NO appliances or furniture, NO wood or building materials.

The dumpsters behind or at business locations are not for public use. The businesses are paying the fees for their own use. Each of these containers within the Town limits are for residents and businesses ONLY, located within the town boundaries. Out-of-Town garbage is to be taken to the county Green

Box site near the Old Fairgrounds. Out of Town resident are paying a "green box fee" for use of county dumpsters.

When an out of town resident puts trash in a Town dumpster, the town pays \$72.25 per ton for trash that an out of town resident has already paid the county for, therefore the county benefits at the town's expense. With tipping fees and associated expenses on the rise, the Town must be more proactive. We already know who many illegal users are. We have cameras at several dumpster locations.

The Town does not want to begin filing charges for illegal use, but we can. See § 92.999 PENALTY.

In addition; No unauthorized person shall uncover, ruffle, rifle, pilfer, dig into, turn over or in any other manner disturb or use any refuse container belonging to another. This section shall not be construed to prohibit the use of public refuse containers for their intended use. § 92.024 DISTURBING CONTAINERS.



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Spicy Salsa

10 cups chopped, seeded, peeled, cored tomatoes
5 cups chopped, seeded long green peppers
5 cups chopped onions
2 1/2 cups chopped,

seeded hot peppers
3 cloves garlic, minced
2 Tbsp. cilantro, minced
3 tsp. salt
1 tsp. hot pepper sauce (opt)
Combine all ingredients in a large saucepot, adding hot

pepper sauce, if desired. Bring mixture to a boil. Reduce heat and simmer 10 minutes. Ladle hot salsa into hot jars, leaving 1/4" headspace. Wipe rims, place flat lids and bands on jars. Process 15-20 minutes in a hot water bath canner. Yields about 6 pints.

Note: when cutting or seeding hot peppers, wear rubber gloves to prevent hands from being burned.

Community Calendar

PUBLIC NOTICE
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
Born Old with Doug VanGundy and Paul Gartner at Yew Mountain Center, Sunday, August 13. Dinner from 5 to 6p.m. Music from 6 to 8 p.m. There is a charge. Register at yewmountain.org

LIBRARY NEWS
Ukulele Club Mondays at McClintic Library and Wednesdays at Green Bank Library beginning Monday, August 14. Times: 4:30 p.m. for ages 10-14; 5 p.m. for ages 15-18; 5:30 p.m. for adults age 19 and older. Space is limited. Call 304-799-6000 or 304-436-4507 to reserve your spot.
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 cards provided.

Pocahontas County Libraries now offers Tech Support to assist you with your computer, smart phone, printer, email or general help and guidance. AmeriCorps member Chris Baber will be

at the following locations from 2 to 4 p.m.: Mondays, McClintic Library; Tuesdays, Hillsboro Library; Wednesdays, Green Bank Library; Thursdays, Linwood Library; and Fridays at Durbin Library.

MEETINGS
Dunmore Community Center Membership Meeting, Thursday, August 10, 6 p.m. at the center. Refreshments. Everyone welcome.

Allegheny Post 117 annual picnic at Donnie Waybright's, 2713 N. Fork Loop, Saturday, August 12, beginning at noon. Members are asked to bring a side dish.

Pocahontas County Democratic Executive Committee Monday, August 28, 6 p.m. at McClintic Library. Open to the public. Available via Zoom. Contact Jay Miller at jvmiller

2008@gmail.com for the Zoom connection.

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.

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

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

see Calendar pg 9

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Super Crossword

ACROSS

1 Upside-down-sleeping mammal
8 Economizes to a fault
14 Untrustworthy sort
20 One way to serve apple pie
21 Very solitary sort
22 Monkey (with)
23 Frigid-weather readings
26 Military missions, in brief
27 Old Ford div.
28 Tennis great
29 Classic Coca-Cola slogan
39 "Son of," in Arabic names
40 Thurman of "Kill Bill" films
41 Volcanic flow
42 Watershed draining dozens of U.S. states
53 Busy crawler
54 Make sport of
55 Cocktail party spread
56 School in England's East Midlands

DOWN

61 The Emerald Isle
62 Play — in (contribute to)
63 Heap
64 Graduate student's position that might include conducting experiments
74 "Give — ring" familiarly
75 Plantain lily
76 Actress Ward of "Sisters"
77 Polite cut-in words
86 Drains of color
87 Heaps
88 Tulsa-to-Topeka dir.
89 Metropolises, e.g.
94 Climb
95 — pro nobis
96 Flight guess, in brief
97 "In time the reason shall be made clear"
109 Furnish with new weapons
110 Mean Roman emperor
111 Kung — chicken
112 "The Magic Flute" composer

121 Stylish filmmaker
122 Made giggle
123 Active, as a law
124 Out of sight
125 San Fran football team
126 Music scorer

17 Mo. in spring
18 Final letter
19 Hcsp. triage sites
24 Riddle-me —
25 KO counter
30 Some sorority letters
31 Grab — (eat quickly)
32 Al who won four Indy 500s
33 French buddy
34 Driveway-topping goo
35 Singing hits
36 Lays into
37 Something to RSVP to online
38 More stable
42 Longtime Twins catcher
43 Navel type
44 Swizzles
45 Airline to Oslo
46 Basketball — Thomas
47 2014 Wimbledon winner
48 Slightly
49 Compete (for)
50 "Don't Cry for Me Argentina" musical

51 Military mission, in brief
52 Spinner of "Star Trek" films
57 Neckline shape
58 Dinosaur in Nintendo games
59 Actress Kaitlin
60 Singer with the 2007 hit "1234"
65 Whac- — (reflex-testing game)
66 Of kidneys
67 Slyly spiteful
68 Engraved stone pillar
69 Divining card
70 Old JFK jet
71 "Die Lorelei" poet Heinrich
72 Actress Massey
73 Window segments
77 Baseballer Martinez
78 Stayed home for a meal
79 Washer cycle
80 Gave two pills to, say talk
81 Cool, in jive
82 That, in Peru

83 Singer Carly — Jepsen
84 A cow milker tugs on it
85 H.S. juniors' exams
90 Campaigning pro
91 Net address
92 Wash clothes
93 Untrustworthy sort
98 Have a spat
99 Pine (for)
100 "— Can Cook" (old culinary show)
101 Brain, for one
102 Food taste associated with MSG
103 Must have
104 Actress Joanne
105 Red lab dye
106 Divided
107 Drug dealer
108 Overly fond
112 Baby's cry
113 Yes, to Gigi
114 British "Inc."
115 Govt. agent
116 Of city govt.
117 Enzyme suffix
118 L-P center
119 Frequently, to poets
120 Suffix meaning "animals"

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MTC, from page 2

The estimated cost of the project is \$1,390,498 and will be broken down into three phases.

During the discussion, Mayor Sam Felton said he spoke to Frontier about the portion of the lot it uses and although the business did not vacate the lot, it did fix the fence around its equipment and added privacy slats which improved the look of the space.

Council thanked Johnson

for the presentation and his work on the design of the trailhead. A more in-depth article about the project will be in next week's edition of *The Pocahontas Times*.

In other action, council approved:

- the first reading of the Proposed Chicken Ordinance, submitted by David Bethany.
- a \$250 donation out of the police budget to the Pocahontas County Saddle Club. Town officer Kendall Ober made the request.
- the second reading of the Ordinance for Elected Official Salaries.

• to have Olivia Dean get estimates on mapping software for the cemetery records.

• to increase the bid amount in the Ordinance for Purchasing without Competitive Bidding from \$10,000 to \$25,000.

• to advertise for bids for new fencing at the town garage.

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

Center, from page 1

and everybody, young and old. We want to start doing more things for the people. Things like game night, cards night, dances, parties, whatever."

The center has been the meeting place for the American Legion and Durbin Lions Club for years and is also available for rent for parties, yard sales and more. The only rules are no alcohol and no wakes.

Kreation, from page 1

big, they can cut down the plants or transplant them."

Along with finding items to use for her creations at thrift stores and yard sales, Gragg-Zickefoose said some of her customers send her items they want turned into a planter or other useful household item.

"For a coffee shop, I took an old coffee pot and made a cat out of it for their tip jar," she said. "I've had people want dog treat bowls. I've done people's grandparents' pots and pans. They'll send that to me and ask me to make something."

Gragg-Zickefoose admits that when she is working on a piece that has sentimental value, she tends to worry more about making sure the piece is perfect.

"Those are a little scarier because I'm always worried I'm going to mess it up," she said.

When it's time to stock up on materials, Gragg-Zickefoose is sometimes joined by her 16-year-old son, Bailey. In fact, two years ago when the two went on a family vacation, the route they took was a scavenger hunt for items.

"Our vacation a couple of

"The health code doesn't allow it," Fraser explained, of why wakes are not allowed.

Following the by-laws, funeral dinners are free to the public. Other events are charged a fee, depending on the usage. For use of just the hall and not the kitchen, it is \$80; with the kitchen, it's \$95.

The price has increased because the organization plans to hire someone to clean up after each event, to ensure the center is kept in tip-top shape.

Since it was built in 1955,

the center has undergone several upgrades, most recently to the gas lines.

Along with the changes, the organization now has a Facebook page under the name Arbovale Community Center. It is open to everyone interested in being a member or who wants news about events taking place at the center.

The ACC meets the last Monday of each month at 6 p.m. Those interested in joining may attend the meetings to see what the organization does for the community.

Honey, from page 1

Although the body may or may not react the same way to high fructose corn syrup (fructose and glucose) as it does to the sugars in honey (naturally balanced fructose, glucose, and sucrose), corn syrup does not contain the same enzymes, minerals, proteins, vitamins and acids that raw honey does.

A study from the University of Utah has proven that corn syrup is more detrimental to health than white sugar. Glucose is absorbed by the blood stream while fructose is metabolized by the liver and creates fatty acids which accumulate in the muscles and liver. This build-up of fatty acids may cause insulin resistance, sluggish thyroid, gout and increase blood pressure among other things.

An article by ProgressiveHealth.com stated, "In the 2013 study, researchers found that when mice were fed 25 percent of their calories from added fructose and glucose, females died at twice the normal rate. Male mice, given the same diet, were 25 percent less likely to reproduce or fight for territory. The new study narrowed the previous results even further by separating the types of sugar given to mice. Some received 25 percent corn syrup while the other group received 25 percent table sugar.

Female mice had a 1.87

higher rate of death when given corn syrup and produced just over 26 percent fewer offspring. Males acted the same no matter what kind of sugar they ate, suggesting that sugar of any kind may be worse for males than females. ..."

"In fruit and other natural foods, fructose is used as a "reward" for eating nutritionally dense fruits. Because only a small number of natural foods contain fructose, our bodies are not equipped to handle large amounts of these foods. When a diet high in fructose is consumed, studies show that the liver becomes overloaded and starts storing the fructose as fat rather than using it. This can lead to a whole host of problems including liver disease, cancer, insulin resistance, diabetes, heart disease, a sluggish metabolism and obesity."

Know your honey source

Some types of honey crystallize more easily than others, especially when stored in a cool location. A gentle heat must be used to dissolve these crystals. My favorite method is using a toaster oven on the "warm" setting. My toaster oven warm setting hovers around 95 degrees, which very slowly warms the honey, dissolving the crystals, without overheating the nutrients.

I have also used a double boiler. I add water to the bot-

tom container of the double boiler, set the top container on it, fill the top about halfway up with warm water, and bring the bottom pot up to a simmer. I then place the jar of honey in the water in the top half. Using a thermometer in the top container of water and turning the stove top on or off occasionally helps keep an evenly moderate temperature to slowly melt the honey crystals.

Another way to safely dissolve honey crystals is to bring a pot of water up to boil, remove it from the heat and allow the water to cool down a bit. Then place the honey jar into the warm water.

Using a low temperature crockpot or slow cooker, filled with water about three-fourths the way full and set to its lowest setting (should not be more than 120 degrees), place the honey jar in the water. Keep a check on the water temperature with a thermometer.

For those who have high volumes of honey to sell, a honey warming bee blanket may be right for you. This electric device maintains a constant temperature similar to what would be in the hive.

Part 3 of 6



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FACE - TO - FACE AND WEB ENHANCED COURSES FOR FALL 2023

COURSE	SUBJECT	DAY	TIME			
Acct 201	Principles of Accounting I	T	7 - 9:50 p.m.	Math 109	Algebra	T, TH 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Acct 202	Principles of Accounting II	T, TH	4 - 5:15 p.m.	Math 109E	College Algebra Enhanced	T, TH 5:30-6:45pm
Acct 215	Managerial Acct	WEB	WEB	Mgmt 210	Principles of Management	TH 2 - 3:15 p.m.
Acct 250	Federal Income Tax	TH	7 - 9:50 p.m.	Psyc 103	General Psychology	T 4 - 5:15 p.m.
Biol 105	Intro to Anat./Physiology	WEB	WEB	Psyc 103	General Psychology	M, W 11 a.m. - 12:15 p.m.
Biol 231	Human Anat./Physiology I	WEB	WEB	Soci 210	Principles of Sociology	TH 5:30 - 6:45 p.m.
Biol 232	Human Anat./Physiology II	T, TH	9 - 10:15 a.m.	Soci 210	Principles of Sociology	W 7 - 9:50 p.m.
Comm 208	Fund of Public Speaking	M, W	2 - 3:15 p.m.	<p>• Method of delivery for these classes listed will be ZOOM (from personal location) and the ORU.</p> <p>• Additional web, traditional (in - seat) and web - enhanced courses are available at http://www.newriver.edu/schedules.</p> <p>• Courses listed here are subject to change depending on student needs.</p>		
Comm 208	Fund of Public Speaking	W	5 - 6:15 p.m.	<div style="border: 1px solid black; padding: 5px; margin: 0 auto; width: 80%;">  <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">ONE ROOM UNIVERSITY</p> <p style="font-size: 0.7em; margin: 0;">Marlinton, WV 24954</p> <h3 style="font-size: 1.2em; margin: 0;">304 - 799 - 4950</h3> </div> <div style="text-align: right; margin-top: 10px;"> <p style="font-size: 0.8em; margin: 0;">Have questions? Come see us! Alicia Tallman atallman@newriver.edu newriver.edu facebook.com/1roomu</p> </div>		
Crmj 163	Criminal Law	T	7 - 8:15 p.m.			
Crmj 164	Criminal Procd & Evidence	M	7 - 8:50 p.m.			
Econ 212	Principles of Economics II	WEB	WEB			
Engl 101	Composition I	T	6 - 8:30 p.m.			
Engl 102	Research	T, TH	9:30 - 10:45 a.m.			
Engl 102	Research	TH	6 - 8:30 p.m.			
Hist 102	World Civilization	T, TH	2 - 3:15 p.m.			
Hist 106	American History	M	9:30 - 10:45 a.m.			
Hist 106	American History	W	5 - 6:15 p.m.			
Mast 105	Medical Terminology	M, W	9:30 - 10:45 a.m.			
Math 101	Quantitative Reasoning	M, W	2 - 3:15 p.m.			
Math 101E	QR Enhanced	M, W	9:30 - 11:45 a.m.			

Last day to register for classes and pay tuition is August 11, 2023.

FIRST DAY OF CLASS IS AUGUST 21, 2023

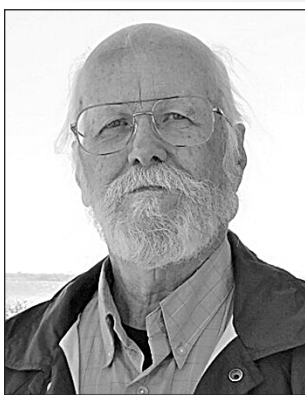


NATIONAL BANK

Pocahontas County Commission

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Obituaries



Brian G. Cannon, Sr.

Brian Gregory Cannon, Sr. was born in Wilmington, Delaware, in 1947, and lived in Bear, Delaware, for many years.

He graduated from Christiana High School in 1965. Brian enlisted in the U.S. Air Force in 1970 and was honorably discharged in 1974 with the rank of staff sergeant in the fire protection branch. Brian earned degrees in fire protection and safety management from both Delaware Tech and Delaware State University. He had a career as an insurance loss control engineer. After retiring, Brian enjoyed his love for Delaware history, working for more than 22 years at the New Castle Courthouse Museum. He retired from there in 2019 as their lead interpreter. Brian was a life member of Aetna Hose Hook and Ladder of Newark, serving as engine Captain and First and Second Assistant Chief at Station 8.

He is survived by his long time significant other, Susan Maclary, of Rehoboth, Delaware; his son, Brian Cannon Jr., and wife, Kelley, of Marlinton; sister, Michelle Esterling, of Annapolis, Maryland; brothers, James Cannon, of Kirkwood, Delaware, and Lance Cannon, of Mountain City, Ten-

nessee; grandsons, Brian Cannon III, of Lacey, Washington, and Kyle Cohenour, of Marlinton; two granddaughters, Katelyn and Courtney Cohenour, of Marlinton; and four great-granddaughters, Natalee, Hailee, Kaidee and Kinsleigh.

Funeral service was held at Gebhart Funeral Home in Claymont, Delaware, Saturday, July 29, 2023. The burial was private.

In lieu of flowers please make a donation to your local fire department.



Mary McMillion

Mary Jane McMillion, 86, of Christiansburg, Virginia, joined loved ones in Heaven Friday, August 4, 2023.

Born in Renick, she was a daughter of the late Elmer and Stella Brown.

Mary Jane graduated from West Virginia University and remained a lifelong Mountaineer, cheering on her home team through every football and basketball season. She and her late husband, Martin, traveled extensively, making cherished and lifelong friends wherever they went.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Martin McMillion; and sister, Helen Dotson.

She is survived by daughters, Teanna Day (Tim) and

Myra McMillion Conner (Kirby); grandchildren, Kate Day, Bethany Day and Mason Conner; as well as many beloved nieces and nephews.

Mary Jane was a long time member of Christiansburg Presbyterian Church. Her love and faith in Jesus will comfort her family in the days ahead.

Funeral service will be held Thursday, August 10, at 11 a.m. in McCoy Funeral Home Chapel in Blacksburg, Virginia, with Reverend Kris Moore officiating.

A graveside service will be held Thursday at 2:30 p.m. at Greenbrier Memorial Gardens in Lewisburg.



Kimberly Haney

Kimberly Ness Haney, 51, of Duluth, Georgia, peacefully passed away Wednesday, July 26, 2023, at home surrounded by family and friends following a yearlong battle with Leukemia.

Kimberly was born December 4, 1971, in Willimantic, Connecticut.

She married the love of her life, Craig Haney, February 15, 2002, at Perimeter Church in Johns Creek, Georgia. Their son, Jackson, was born February 21, 2008.

Kimberly was passionate about her faith and home design. She beautifully decorated her home and was intentional about making sure it glorified God. In 2021, she started her own company, KH Design, LLC, and had several devoted clients who quickly recognized her talent and creativity. She also enjoyed gardening, shopping, traveling, watching movies and long boat rides at Clarks Hill Lake. She loved camping, hiking, Mexican food and apple martinis and spent many hours cuddling with her Dachshund puppies, Nala and Lola. Most of all, Kimberly loved sharing time with Craig and Jackson.

She was preceded in death by her beloved mother, Nancy Knott Ness (1943-1994).

In addition to her husband and son, she is survived by her father, Robert C. Ness, and stepmother, Martha Edgar Ness; twin sister, Heidi Ives, and husband, Austin Ives, (Emily and Kathryn); brother, David Ness, and wife, Megan Ness, (Addison, Bridger, Bennett); sister, Mary Katherine Murrey, and husband, Joseph Murrey, (Arabella and Liana); stepbrother, Christopher Niske; stepsister, Rachel Junod, and husband, Adam Junod, (Isaac and Henry); paternal uncle, Ed Ness and aunt, Karen Ness, (Kelly Trudersheim); maternal uncle, Sandy Knott, and aunt, Sue Knott, (Chris and Jeff); in-laws, Sam and Barbara Haney, (Lisa Lamb and son, Max Lamb); and many other extended family members.

A memorial service was held Friday, August 4, 2023, at Perimeter Church in Johns Creek, Georgia.

Act, from page 2

With the Canadian wild fires and hot temperatures, a lot is in the media about climate change. There are people on both sides of the climate issue who have their experts and claim to be right. Based on polls, a lot of people are in the middle who don't know what to believe or don't care. There is common ground. People want clean air and clean water. With another billion people expected to be on planet earth by 2050 we will need energy, food, products and to protect the environment. I heard two climate experts on CBS his week. They both claimed it's not too late. They said we can avoid the effects of climate change by not using fossil fuels??? They make it sound so easy. It's like Lynnda saying she is going to stop eating until she reaches her target weight.

The two experts were okay wearing clothing, using products like computers and cell phones made from fossil fuels. They never explained how we will have 24/7/365 electricity without fossil fuels or where we will get the thousands of products made with fossil fuels, including electric vehicles, windmills and solar panels. The wind wasn't blowing today and the sun isn't shining tonight. The heat this week would be brutal without electricity. People die without electricity especially the very young and the elderly.

If we expect a cleaner planet we can't just talk. Like losing weight if we expect success we have to DO something. It will take time but we must start. Climate Envoy John Kerry's recent trip to China yielded no climate breakthrough. Kerry said, "There is no way for the world to solve the climate crisis without China's full engagement and commitment." China is the world's largest carbon emitter, producing an estimated 27% of global greenhouse gases. U.S. CO2 emissions from energy consumption are down almost 20% since 2005. China's emissions from fuel continue to increase and have yet to peak. China's emissions are almost

150% more than U.S. emissions.

The USA's emission reduction numbers don't include global transportation emission reductions from moving manufacturing from China to the USA. Using U.S. energy (fossil fuels) to manufacture and selling those products in the USA eliminates over 20,000 miles of dirty transportation. (Middle East oil to China then China shipping products to USA) Chinese electricity for manufacturing comes primarily from coal without the scrubbers U.S. coal plants have. Methane emissions from mining coal are captured by many U.S. mines. U.S. coal contains much less methane per ton than Chinese coal. China is building more coal power plants requiring more coal and more methane emissions from their mines. Using U.S. fossil fuels to manufacture economically reduces global emissions.

A company from India is now under construction in the Ohio Valley. The product

they will make is currently being shipped to the USA from India. When they are operational they will manufacture the same product under U.S. environmental law with less than 1,000 miles of total transportation rather than 20,000. This is a significant global emission decrease while providing high wage U.S. jobs. Real environmental leaders should focus on global emission decreases. Dependable, economical energy from fossil fuels can bring Chinese manufacturing to the USA reducing global emissions. The CBS climate experts never saw that opportunity.

A small weight loss like 2 pounds a month is 24 pounds in a year. As people feel better and get more active greater weight loss is possible. We need to celebrate the wins instead of beating ourselves up because we fell short. Encouragement from others helps motivate people to stay the course.

We have a unique opportunity to bring industry back to the USA from places like Europe and Asia using our economical abundant natural gas and create a cleaner world. A wise friend said, "If in doubt, fix the cheapest thing first." There is low hanging fruit if we look for it. We can have 24/7/365 electricity and reduce global emissions. We can buy American. Time to stop empty academic talk and do things that work.

— Greg Kozera, gkozera@shalecrescentusa.com is Director of Marketing and Sales for Shale Crescent USA. www.shalecrescentusa.com He is a professional engineer with a Masters in Environmental Engineering and more than 40 years' experience in the energy industry. Greg is a leadership expert, high school soccer coach, professional speaker, author of four books and numerous published articles.



Senior Legal Aid

Deb Miller, JD Volunteer

How do you know whether the radioactive gas Radon is in your home?

There's an easy, free way to find out. The State of West Virginia's Office of Environmental Health Services offers free test kits that are simple to use.

Radon is an invisible, odorless gas that migrates from soil into enclosed spaces, such as homes, and collects there. It can be inhaled by those in the home.

Tests have shown that this radioactive gas is present in high levels in a number of zones around the state. West Virginia is ranked 10th in U. S. states with highest radon levels.

Any home, regardless of age or physical condition, can contain radon. With or without a basement, a house can have radon in it.

According to a National Academy of Sciences re-

port, radon is the #2 cause of lung cancer in the U.S. The EPA estimates that it is the #1 cause of lung cancer among non-smokers.

Reducing the level of radon inside a home is possible with certain economic measures. Having the test done first shows whether such measures are needed.

To request a free test kit, call 800-922-1255.

More information on radon is available at <https://oehs.wvdhhr.org/rtia/radon/> and <http://epa.gov/radon>

An EPA map of West Virginia's radon zones can be found online.

Also, any questions can be emailed to Keith Ratliff, environmental resource specialist 2, at Keith.d.ratliff@wv.gov

A safer home is one that doesn't contain harmful levels of radon. Testing is the first step in that direction.

AN EVENING OF MUSIC

We invite everyone to join us for a hymn sing! The songs selected will be old-time hymns written by Mrs. Fanny Crosby and others. There will be special music, as well as a story for the children ages 4 and older. Refreshments following the service.

Sunday, August 20 • 6 p.m.

Boyer Hill Mennonite Church

12106 Potomac Highlands Trail, Arbovale, WV
For more info contact: Jason High – Cell: 540-679-0622,
Home: 540-396-3018 boyerhillmc@gmail.com

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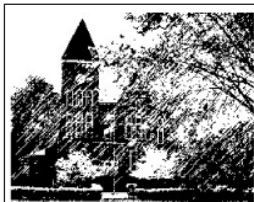
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys – Huntersville, 1978



MEMBERS OF THE Black Mountain Bluegrass Boys, from Mill Point, playing on stage at the Pocahontas County Mountain Music and Bluegrass Festival in Huntersville, W.Va. July 28, 1978. Pictured left to right: Bruce Johnson on fiddle; Richard Hefner on banjo; Harley Carpenter on guitar; Dave Sizemore on bass; Unknown on mandolin. The festival was filmed in 1978 by WMUL-TV as the final segment of the West Virginia Public Television 13-part Series "Sugar in the Gourd." (Huntersville Music Festival Collection: Photo by Larry Hall, Courtesy of Gina Shrader; ID: PHP004008)

The Huntersville Music Festival Collection is available in the "Preserving Pocahontas" Digital Library at <http://pocahontaspreservation.org/omeka/>

Many of the photographs in this collection were taken by WMUL producer Larry Hall. Preserving Pocahontas welcomes photographs to this collection and help with identification. Email us at info@pocahontaspreservation.org

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



Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, August 11, 1973

U. S. Forest Trails M. L. McManigle SNAKE FACTS

No animal is so widely feared, misunderstood or misrepresented as the snake, and many are the superstitious tales told about them. As big around as a stove pipe and as long as from here to the door are remarks frequently heard when talking about snakes. As you know, fishermen are notorious for tall tales but are only second best when people start unfolding snake stories.

Some of the myths that give support to these whopping snake tales are: spitting vipers, joint snakes that break into pieces and come back together, hoop snakes, cow milking snakes and on and on.

There are also some fantastic snake tales about snake bite remedies. To listen to some of these cures makes one thankful that there are few people bitten by snakes because the "cure" suggested in most cases is worse than the bite...

All snakes found in West Virginia can be said to be beneficial to men: the economic value of snakes is almost always overlooked. Since the majority of them feed on mice, rats and other rodents, as well as injurious insects, they are of value to the farmer and his agricultural lands

All dangerous snakes of West Virginia belong to one group, the pit viper, whose members are so called because they possess a small pit between the eye and nostril. The pit is a sensory organ and may aid the snake in directing its strike toward warm blooded prey. Actually, of the many kinds of snakes recorded in West Virginia, only two are poisonous, the timber rattlesnake and the copperhead. Non-poisonous snakes lack this pit.

Non-poisonous snakes also lack fangs on the upper jaw and have spherical pupils. The pit viper's eye appears as a vertical slit. However, it is rather interesting to know that at night, which is the time when most pit vipers are active and hunting, the pupil of the eye of these poisonous snakes expands to spherical shape because of poor light...

I feel that all snakes have a place in our complex environment, even the rattlesnake and copperhead, and do not encourage discrimination against poisonous snakes just because they are dangerous. The poisonous snakes have no place around human habitation, homes, recreation areas and other areas of human concentration and should be discouraged in these surroundings...

see 50 pg 11

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, August 12, 1948

The Droop Mountain Battlefield State Park has installed seesaws, swings and slides in the playground area which are greatly enjoyed by many visitors.

VanReenen Reunion

The VanReenen Reunion was held at Droop Mountain Park Sunday, August 8. Close to 100 people were present...

This was the second annual gathering of the descendants of Corneleus VanReenen, who was born in Utrecht, Holland, September 15, 1832, and came to America at the age of 14. Being among the 300 whose parting in Holland for America was described in Pearl S. Buck's book, "The Exile,"

having been sent in care of friends and relatives, the Stulting family, by his father, who was waiting the graduation of an older son from military school before bringing the rest of his family to a free country. This was one year later and his son, Corneleus, was waiting anxiously in New York to meet his family from Holland. The happy meeting was soon shadowed by the news that his youngest sister had taken ill and died enroute and was buried at sea. This tragedy was seldom spoken of by Corneleus.

The family of Bernard VanReenen came to West Virginia and settled in Pocahontas county for a few years, then he decided to move farther west. His children went with him, except Corneleus and one sister,

who remained here....

A reunion of this family was held in Iowa around the year 1800, which Corneleus and his wife attended.

COMING HOME

The body of Private First Class Basil C. Sharp was brought home on Tuesday. The funeral service will be held from the Marlinton Presbyterian Church Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. The minister will be Rev. John K. Fleming, of Hillsboro.

This young soldier died on December 23, 1944, from shell wounds received in the fighting on the head of the Rhine. At the time he was inducted into the service he was a member of the Hillsboro High School faculty.

Mr. Sharp is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jane Price Sharp, and their three children, Basil Price, John Calvin and Jane Rutledge.

He was a son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest G. Sharp, of Frost, who survive. His

brothers are Rex, Blair and Lyle Sharp.

Private Clarence Blane Cloonan

On Friday, July 30, 1948, at two o'clock p.m. the funeral of Private Clarence Blane Cloonan was conducted with military honors and his body was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery near Washington, D. C.

Private Cloonan was born September 24, 1918, and was killed August 5, 1944; age 25 years, 11 months, 19 days. He was a member of the 355th Fighter Group, 8th Air Force, stationed near Cambridge, England...

He was a son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jason B. Cloonan, and is survived by six brothers, Mitchell, Stearl, Earl, Fred, Lloyd and Roy; and four sisters, Glenna Cloonan, Mrs. Eva Jane White, Mrs. Pinie Mitchell and Mrs. Grace Ray.

He was a member of Swago Methodist Church.

see 75 pg 11

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, August 12, 1898

TWO FULL MOONS

There will be two full moons in August, says the Baltimore Sun; one occurring on the first day and one on the last. Full moons occur twice in the same month only once in about three years, and there will not be two full moons in one month again until 1901...

A cattle buyer went to a farmhouse in the Swago neighborhood and hallowed for the good man. His wife came to the door and said, "He's down there at that glory hole they call Buckeye. If he gits down there at them stores, he thinks he's got to heaven."

There was a drummer in town the other day driving a skinny pony attached to an old rattletrap. He met a friend whom he had not seen for years, and in the course of his remarks, said: "It's no trouble for a man to rise if he sets about it right. Look at me! Four years ago, I was nothing but a farmer. I got to teaching school and now I am a drummer." His soul was satisfied.

James Cassell lived and died in Pocahontas without ever being outside its boundaries. His first visit to Huntersville, the county seat, was when he was over 60 years old. He was summoned as a witness, and came down with William Collins. Collins saw that Cassell was immensely impressed with the village and was staring around generally. He remarked to him, "It's a pretty big town, ain't it?"

The old gentleman replied, "I'll be fired if it ain't the biggest town I ever seen."

A BROKEN LEG

Wallace Blair, living on the east fork of Greenbrier River about eight miles above Van Buren Arbogast, had his leg badly broken last week. He went out to hunt a bee tree and came to the river which was too high to wade. Having an axe along, he proceeded to fell a tree across the stream. He was working in a thicket of laurel and he stood on a log. When the tree started to fall, he walked back on the log which caught him and crushed his leg above and below the knee. The bones protruded through the calf of his leg. He crawled through the laurel a half mile to a path in order that he might be found. There he built a fire and waited. On his way there, the protruding bones worried him, and he took his knife and sliced the muscles so that he could put the bones back. Drs. Austin and Hunter Moomau amputated the leg, and the patient has so far recovered that he can lie in bed and bless his

see History pg 11

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, August 9, 1923

For as the heavens are high above the earth, so are my ways higher than your ways, and my thoughts, saith the Lord.

"The President died last night. That was the word that was on the street Friday morning as men went to their work. Three thousand miles away from this domicile, and yet at home, the death angel found him. He was on a great journey traveling over his domain. He had been as far as Alaska and was on his return. He reached San Francisco and was sheltered in a hotel. There he sickened but had passed a comfortable day. As the shades of night were falling, God's finger touched him and he slept.

On Friday, the train bearing the dead body of the President set out on its long way home, the continent was to be crossed, and the country opened to let it through, the avenue lined on each side by the citizens of this great nation, mourning the untimely death of their great chieftain.

Warren G. Harding was born November 2, 1865, and was in the fifty-eighth year of his age. He was the son of

a country doctor in the State of Ohio, and was early thrown on his own resources. As a child, he gave promise of great mental ability, and in his early boyhood he worked his way through college on his own resources, working on the farm, and painting barns. His college was known as Ohio Central College, and he was graduated as a bachelor of science at the age of seventeen...

Every post office in the United States will be closed on Friday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, the burial hour of the late president.

ALLEGHENY CLUB

The past week has been an unusually lively one and the members and guests have enjoyed very much the fine swimming pool leased by

the management from one of our leading farmers, H. Lee White, who owns a farm adjoining the Club property.

The pool is a beautiful one from a quarter to one half mile in length with a fine gravel bottom and a nice sod extending down to the edge of the water, making a beautiful beach. Dressing rooms are being put up and boats will be put on the pool. This bathing pool will be for the private use of the club members and their guest to whom the bathing will be free...

The members are looking forward with great pleasure to the dance to be given by the Allegheny Cotillion Club at the Club House on the evening of the 10th. This is strictly an invitation dance and only those holding invitations will be admitted to the grounds. The chaperones are Mrs. W. A. Bratton, Mrs. E. G. Herold, Mrs. Chas. Kramer, Mrs. Roy Fenton, Mrs. R. H. Hickman and Mrs. N. R. Price.

NIGHT BLOOMING CEREUS

Quite a large party of folks gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wagner on Lower Camden Avenue Monday evening to witness the opening of the flowers on their night blooming cereus. The plant was accommodating and did not wait until the usual hour of midnight but by 10 o'clock 14 buds had opened into flowers that would not go into a quart measure. It is a most striking flower with a powerful perfume...

The story is current in this country that if you look into this flower with a glass, a cross and a crown of thorns is to be seen by all true believers.

see 100 pg 9

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

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

Notice is hereby given that the following foreign will or affidavit of heirs has been filed in the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at 900 Tenth Avenue Suite C; P. O. Box 209, Marlinton, WV 24954-0209. An interested person(s) objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or objecting to the absence of appointment or administration being made in this state must file a statement with the Pocahontas County Commission through the County Clerk's Office at the address listed above within 60 days after the date of first publication or 30 days of service of the notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not timely filed, the objection is forever barred. The Pocahontas County Commission, upon receiving any timely objection thereto, shall schedule a hearing or hearings thereon and order relief, if any, it considers proper including, but not limited to, an order directing that full and complete ancillary administration of the estate of the nonresident decedent be made in this state.

First Publication Date: Thursday, August 10, 2023

ESTATE NAME: **DONNA FAYE HIGH**
ANCILLARY ADMINISTRATRIX: CTA:

Rita Jeanene Norton
4505 US HWY 1175
Burgaw, NC 28425
Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 2, 2023.

8/10/2c

**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, August 3, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, October 2, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14525
ESTATE OF: **BILL OWENS, JR.**
ADMINISTRATRIX: Pam Owens
20 Conklin Hill Road
Pleasant Valley, NY 12569-7724

ESTATE NUMBER: 14547
ESTATE OF: **SHARON LEE KELLEY**
EXECUTRIX: Teresa Ann Westfall
7811 Seneca Trail
Hillsboro, WV 24946-8820

ESTATE NUMBER: 14548
ESTATE OF: **RICHARD DALE CARPENTER**
ADMINISTRATRIX: Charlotte L. Carpenter
1524 Willie Mullenax Road
Arbovale, WV 24915-5458

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 28, 2023.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
8/3/2c

**ORDER OF PUBLICATION
IN THE FAMILY COURT OF
POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA**

TERESA ANN JOHNSON, Petitioner
vs
WALLACE EUGENE JOHNSON, Respondent
Civil Action No. 23-D-40

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS TO OBTAIN A DIVORCE
To the Above Named Respondent: **WALLACE EUGENE JOHNSON**

It appearing by affidavit filed in this action that the address of **WALLACE EUGENE JOHNSON** is unknown.

The Court orders the parties to appear on the 12th day of September, 2023, at 12:30 p.m. at the location of Family Court, 818 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, where a hearing will be held on the Petition for Divorce, at which time you may appear to protect your interests.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court August 7, 2023.

Connie M. Carr
Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County
8/10/2c

**NOTICE OF SALE
UNDER DEED OF TRUST**

Notice is hereby given that, under authority of a certain deed of trust hereinafter described, the undersigned **Substitute Trustee will, at the front door of the Pocahontas County Courthouse, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on Wednesday, September 13, 2023, at 11:00 a.m., offer for sale certain property described in that certain deed of trust** executed by TREVE PAINTER and ELIZABETH PAINTER to Michael C. Doss, as Trustee, which deed of trust is dated the 12th day of February, 2007, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 294, at Page 698; and given to secure Mountain Valley Bank, the payment of a note therein described.

By Substitution of Trustee dated July 10, 2023, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 415, at Page 377, Jennifer L. Morgan was appointed Substitute Trustee.

The premises subject to the above-described deed of trust, which premises will be sold at the above stated public auction are those two certain lots, tracts or parcels of real estate, including the improvements, appurtenances and easements thereunto belonging, situate in the Edray District, Pocahontas County, West Virginia, being 3 miles northwest of the intersection of US Route 219 and Stare Route 66, which said lots being known as Tract #3 and Tract #2 of Slatyfork Village, Birch Bend Section, and being more particularly described as follows:

TRACT 3
BEGINNING at a point in the centerline of a 40.00 ft. wide right-of-way, in a line of Tract 2, thence with said centerline for four lines N 20-03-06 W 211.79 ft. to a point, thence N 34-44-02 W 83.44 ft. to a point, thence N 68-29-53 W 66.60 ft. to a point, thence N 77-53-05 W 37.14 ft. to a point in a drain, corner to Birch Bend Tract 7, thence leaving said right-of-way and up said drain with Tract 7 for four lines N 38-46-17 E crossing a set steel rod at 25.37 ft. continuing in all 129.43 ft. to a point thence N 2-19-13 E 65.42 ft. to a point, thence N 47-37-28 E 96.73 ft. to a point, thence N 17-24-36 E crossing a set steel rod at 103.95 ft. continuing in all 129.32 ft. to a point in the centerline of a 40.00 ft. wide right-of-way and in a line of Birch Bend Tract 4, thence with said centerline and Tract 4 for two lines S 30-23-55 E 166.07 ft. to a point, thence S 2-51-02 E 108.38 ft. to a point, corner to Tract 4, thence leaving said right-of-way and with Tract 4 for one line N 86-16-53 E crossing a set steel rod at 20.00 ft. continuing in all 248.33 ft. to a set steel rod, corner to Hawthorne Ridge Section Tract 2, thence with said Tract 2 for one line S 7-58-47 E 361.51 ft. to a set steel rod, corner to Birch Bend Section Tract 2, thence with said Tract 2 for one line S 80-25-33 W 367.96 ft. to the beginning and containing 4.50 acres as surveyed by James T. Carr P.S. #920 in April 2000, as shown on a plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 266, at page 503.

TRACT 2
BEGINNING at a found steel rod on the northern bounds of a 40.00 ft. right-of-way, corner to Birch Bend Section Tract 1, thence crossing said right-of-way N 37-02-03 W 321.17 ft. to a point on the bounds of the old railroad right-of-way, thence with said bounds for two lines N 30-23-23 W 78.04 ft. to a point, thence N 22-56-21 W 126.74 ft. to a point, corner to Birch Bend Tract 3, set a steel rod, thence leaving said old railroad right-of-way and with Tract 3 for one line N 80-25-33 E recrossing said 40.00 ft. wide right-of-way 421.80 ft. to a set steel rod, corner to Hawthorne Ridge Section Tract 2, thence with said tract for two lines S 7-58-47 E 113.17 ft. to a set steel rod, thence N 75-26-54 E 140.00 ft. to a found steel rod, corner to Locust Hill Section Tract 30, thence with said tract for one line S 8-33-12 E 199.40 ft. to a found steel rod, corner to Birch Bend Tract 1, thence with said tract for three lines S 70-58-46 W 280.02 ft. to a set steel rod at a spring, thence S 7-04-20 W 71.23 ft. to a set steel rod, thence S 28-28-24 W 85.29 ft. to the beginning, containing 3.74 acres as surveyed by James T. Carr P.S. #920 in April 2000, as shown on a plat of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 266, at page 507.

And being the same lots, tracts or parcels of real estate as acquired by the Grantors by the provisions of a Deed of Conveyance from Mark J. Richards, said Deed bearing date the 11th day of October, 2005, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Deed Book 298, at page 384.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

This conveyance is made subject to any and all reservations, restrictions, exceptions, rights-of-way and easements as set forth in prior instruments of record in the chain of title to said real estate.

The above-described property will be sold subject to all reservations, restrictions, exceptions and conditions contained in all prior deeds conveying said real estate except those pertaining to race, color or creed, and subject to all unpaid levies and assessments including real estate taxes.

TERMS OF SALE: Cash in hand on day of sale, or ten percent (10% down), or approved line of credit with closing to occur within thirty (30) days. Purchaser accepts subject real estate "AS IS".

The undersigned Substitute Trustee reserves the right to reject any and all bids received, and to continue said sale from time to time, upon announcement thereof given verbally, on day of sale and any continuance thereof.

Dated this 27th day of July, 2023.

Jennifer L. Morgan, Substitute Trustee
Busch, Zurbuch & Thompson, PLLC
P.O. Box 1819
Elkins, WV 26241
8/3/2c

WIC Public Hearing Notice

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources, Bureau for Public Health, Office of Nutrition Services, Women, Infants and Children's (WIC) Program is seeking public comment on its 2024 State Plan, in accordance with Federal Regulations 246.4 (23) (b). The plan outlines the program's goals, priorities and objectives for the upcoming fiscal year.

A public hearing will be held to receive public comment on the plan on Friday, August 11, 2023, in Room 507 at 350 Capitol Street, Charleston, 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m.

A copy of the State Plan may be viewed on the Office of Nutrition Services website at <https://dhhr.wv.gov/WIC/policyprocedure/Pages/default.aspx>


Written comments about the plan may be sent to: WV WIC Program, Room 515, 350 Capitol Street, Charleston, WV 25301-3717, Attention: Public Comment. **The deadline for submitting written comments is August 25, 2023.** Those comments will be made available for public review at the above address beginning Wednesday, August 30, 2023, through Wednesday, September 6, 2023, on regular business days between the hours of 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

For more information contact:

Heidi Staats
WV WIC Program Director
304-558-0030
E-mail: Heidi.E.Staats@wv.gov


8/10/2c

WE ARE YOUR HEATING HEADQUARTERS



SOUTHERN STATES

Pre-Season Discount on Hamer Hardwood Pellets



By the ton pallet. Call for details.

Hamer hardwood pellets are made locally in Elkins!

Price good through August 31.

Southern States Marlinton Co-op
719 Third Avenue, Marlinton 304-799-6523
WWW.SOUTHERNSTATES.COM

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





PUBLIC AUCTION
Norine B. Simmons and Wallace C. Simmons Estate,
Anita Simmons, Executrix
SATURDAY, AUGUST 19 · 11 a.m.
BFD Fire Station, Green Bank

This is an absolute auction of all real estate and personal property of the Simmons' estate. Online bidding available. More items and land added weekly - check our website!


319 +/- acres to be auctioned in several parcels:

- Approx. 143 acres
- Approx. 24.36 acres
- Approx. 97 acres
- Approx. 1.5 acres
- Approx. 46.5 acres
- House and Land, Approx. 4.67 acres
- Approx. 2.1 acres

- Turn-key Businesses
- Farm Land
- Houses
- Farm Equipment
- Snowshoe Lots and more!

CONDUCTED BY **VARNER'S** HAY DAY AUCTIONS

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• Taking consignments for this sale - if you would like to place consignments in this sale, contact Buster Varner at **304-642-9053.**

Kenneth "Buster" Varner, Auctioneer License #1880
varnershaydayauction.com

**POCAHONTAS COUNTY PUBLIC SERVICE DISTRICT
WASTEWATER TREATMENT PLANT IMPROVEMENTS
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS**

Sealed Bids for the construction of the Wastewater Treatment Plant - Headworks Improvements project will be received, by the Pocahontas County Public Service District at its Office: 870 Snowshoe Drive Slatyfork, WV 26291 until 2:00 p.m. on September 6, 2023 and then at said office publicly opened and read aloud.

The Work to be bid upon is described as follows:
The work shall consist of removal of the existing coarse screen / conveyor, installation of a combination coarse screen / grit unit in a new building, replacement of the fine screens, piping, site work, electrical and all necessary appurtenances.

The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is:
E.L. Robinson Engineering Company
5088 Washington Street, West
Charleston, WV 25313
Attn: Eric Coberly, P.E.
304-776-7473/ecoberly@elrobinson.com

Prospective Bidders may examine the Bidding Documents at the Issuing Office on Mondays through Fridays between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. and may obtain copies of the Bidding Documents from the Issuing Office as described below.

Bidding Documents also may be examined at the following:
WV Contractor's Association
2114 Kanawha Boulevard East
Charleston, WV 25311

Pocahontas County PSD
870 Snowshoe Drive
Slatyfork, WV 26291

E.L. Robinson Engineering Company
5088 Washington Street, West
Charleston, WV 25313

The bidding documents are available at elrobinsonengineering.com

To be considered a plan holder, register with QuestCDN.com for a free Regular membership and download the bidding documents for a download fee of \$50. Downloading the documents and becoming a plan holder is recommended as plan holder's receive automatic notice of addenda and bid updates. Interested parties may view the bidding documents at no cost prior to deciding to become a plan holder. Contact QuestCDN Customer Support at 952-233-1632 or Support@questcdn.com for assistance in membership registration and downloading digital bidding documents.

A five percent (5%) Bid Bond or certified cashier's check must accompany all Bids. The successful Bidder will be required to furnish a satisfactory Payment Bond and Performance Bond, each for 100% of the contract amount.

A pre-bid conference will be held at 2:00 p.m. local time on August 16, 2023, at 870 Snowshoe Drive Slatyfork, WV 26291. Attendance at the pre-bid conference is non-mandatory.

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

DBE REQUIREMENTS
Each bidder must fully comply with the requirements, terms, and conditions as set forth in the contract documents to achieve Disadvantaged Business Enterprise (DBE) participation during the performance of this contract. The bidder commits itself to the program for DBE participation and all other requirements, terms, and conditions of the bid conditions by submitting a properly signed bid.

The bidder agrees to make "good faith efforts" to sub-contract a portion of the total value of the contract to disadvantaged businesses. This shall be done in compliance with the six (6) good faith efforts as outlined in 40 CFR 31.36(e). Failure to demonstrate good faith efforts may lead to rejection of bids. For the purpose of this program, the term "subcontractor" includes all construction, modification, and service work contracted by the bidder in the execution of the work under this contract.

Bid security shall be furnished in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.
No Bidder may withdraw his bid within 90 days after the actual date of the opening thereof.

Pocahontas County Public Service District
Mark Smith, Chairman
8/3/2c

Court, from page 2

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court: Archie Ray Arbogast, 47, of Arbovale, pleaded guilty July 24 to charges of driving while license suspended or

revoked and no insurance. Arbogast was assessed \$662.96 in court costs and fines.

Lance Austin Eads, 36, of Hillsboro, pleaded guilty to two counts of dogs running at large. Eads was assessed \$462.96 in court costs and fines.

Enoch Jay Marcum, 73, of Dunmore, pleaded guilty July 21 to a charge of operating motor vehicle in prohibited area. Marcum was assessed \$231.48 in court costs and fines.

Greg R. McCullough, 61, of Maxwelton, pleaded guilty July 10 to a charge of

UTV in restricted area. McCullough was assessed \$206.01 in court costs and fines.

Hagen Cole Summers, 19, of Nitro, pleaded guilty July 17 to a charge of fishing without a license. Summers was assessed \$206.01 in court costs and fines.

100, from page 7

TANNERY FINED

On Squire Smith's court, a fine of \$100 and \$3.30 costs was imposed on the local tannery for allowing lime to enter Greenbrier River whereby some fish were destroyed. The offense was committed through inadvertence and by the thoughtlessness of workmen who took a short cut to get rid of some lime impregnated water and who did not consider that the solution was as strong as it was. The damage to fish was due mainly to the very low stage of the river at the time. The defendant entered a plea of nolo contendere. Citizens of the town offered to make up to

the tannery company the amount, but the company declined it with thanks.

The tannery is Marlinton's most important industry and the regular budget of New York checks that have come with such unflinching regularity for the last twenty-odd years is like new blood to the financial system of the county and town.

GREENBRIER COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Greenbrier College for Women was born in a trustees' meeting at Lewisburg July 20 and, with its birth, the institution known as Lewisburg Seminary, after a service of more than a century, began to merge its identity into what will be the only distinctively

women's college in the state...

The institution was founded in 1812 as Lewisburg Academy, a co-educational school, by the late Rev. John McElhenney, a pioneer Presbyterian clergyman in the section of the country extending to the Ohio river...

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Woods at Woodrow, twin daughters. There are now six sets of twins in families in the neighborhood of Woodrow, on Laurel Creek.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Creamer Sharp, a son.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Moody Wilson and wife, Louise Wilson, a son.

Calendar, from page 4

Four-week Chair Yoga Hybrid, Green Bank Observatory, 5 p.m., beginning August 8, cost \$25

REUNIONS

Harry Cain Family - Saturday, August 12, noon, Droop Mountain State Park, South Entrance. Covered dish, drinks, etc.

Wilfong Family - Saturday, August 12, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Stillwell Park.

Ryder Family - Saturday, August 12, noon at Stillwell Park. Bring a covered dish.

SPECIAL CHURCH EVENTS

Central Union/Marlinton Methodist combined service and picnic at Stillwell Park Sunday, August 13. Service at 11 a.m. with

hymn sing; picnic to follow. Bring a lawn chair. All food provided.

CHURCH NOTICES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church - Sunday School, 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m. Worship at Stillwell Pavilion Sunday, August 27, 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. Evangelistic Service Sundays, August 13 and 27.

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 Sundays, August 13 and 27, at 6 p.m.

Marlinton Church of Christ, Lakeview - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.

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.

Classifieds

GET THE JOB DONE!
Buy • Sell • Trade • Rent • Hire

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 2021 Maximum Cargo Trailer. Dual 3500 axles, drive-up ramp, 7' x 16' with extended front. \$5,000. 304-456-5566. 8/3/2p

FOR SALE - Suffolk/Hampshire Cross ewes and rams. Priced to sale. Robert McNabb. 304-799-5487 or 304-799-6081. 7/27/4p

FREE

FREE - Newspaper for your garden or pets. *The Pocahontas Times*. Call 304-799-4973. 8/3/tfn

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - Gardener to weed and till garden beds. Handyman \$25, plus \$10 for gas. Dunmore. Call 681-206-7138 or 305-608-6838. 8/10/2p

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

HOUSES AND REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE IN SEEBERT - Fishing/hunting camp, furnished. \$15,000 OBO. Call 304-619-3655 and leave message. 8/10/8p

G.C. SALES

THE BUILDING LOT

LOCALLY OWNED AND FAMILY OPERATED
CHECK WITH US BEFORE YOU BUY!

304-647-8180
LOCATED ON RT. 219 NORTH IN LEWISBURG
ACROSS FROM TUDOR'S BISCUIT WORLD
Lewisburg, WV

LAND FOR SALE - 27.9 acres on Greenbrier/Pocahontas County line on Douthards Creek Road. Great for hunting. \$59,900/OBO. 540-676-2144. 7/27/8p

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. 8/3/5p

POSITION AVAILABLE

POSITION AVAILABLE - Looking to join an organization with a friendly, considerate, and hard-working staff, that will allow you to serve your community while expanding your skills? Allegheny Mountain Radio is hiring for a **Station Coordinator** for its WVMR studio in Dunmore, WV. Duties include day-to-day operation of the station, on-air broadcasting, under-

writing sales, public interaction, and more. For a full job description and application instructions, see our website at AlleghenyMountainRadio.org. The deadline for applying is EOB Monday, August 14. Allegheny Mountain Radio is an Equal Opportunity Employer, including disability and veterans. 8/3/2c

TREE SERVICE

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

WANTED

WANTED - A copy of History of Pocahontas County - 1981. Call 304-893-3754. 8/3/2p

FOR SALE
Copperclad Antique Wood Cookstove
\$600. Must move by August 11.
540-553-5570

Rabies, from page 2

Rabies is a serious public health concern because if left untreated it is invariably fatal. Costs associated with detection, prevention and control of rabies conservatively exceed \$500 million annually. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, greater than 90 percent of reported rabies cases in the United States are in wildlife. The cooperative USDA, APHIS, Wildlife Services National Rabies Management Program (NRMP) was established in 1997 to prevent the further spread of wildlife rabies in the United States by containing and eventually eliminating the virus in terrestrial mammals. The majority of the NRMP efforts are focused on controlling raccoon rabies, which continues to account for most of the reported wildlife rabies cases in the U.S. Raccoon rabies occurs in all states east of the established ORV zone that extends from Maine to northeastern Ohio to central Alabama. Continued access to oral vaccine and bait options that are effective in all target wildlife species remains critical to long term success.

The ONRAB oral rabies vaccine is currently experimental in the U.S., and since 2011 the NRMP has worked with Federal, State and local partners to test the safety, immunogenicity and effectiveness of this ORV bait in seven eastern states (NH,

NY, OH, PA, TN, VT, WV). ONRAB (produced by Artemis Technologies Inc., an indirect, wholly-owned subsidiary of Ceva Sante Animale S.A., Guelph, Ontario, Canada) has been successfully integrated into comprehensive rabies control programs that resulted in elimination of raccoon rabies from Canada. Data from ongoing field evaluation in the U.S. will lead to licensing of this vaccine for broader, more aggressive management of raccoon rabies by the NRMP and partners, with the goal of eliminating the variant of the rabies virus that cycles in raccoons.

The ONRAB bait consists of a polyvinyl chloride (PVC) blister pack, containing the vaccine. To make the baits attractive, the blister packs are coated with a sweet attractant that includes vegetable-based fats, wax, icing sugar, vegetable oil, artificial marshmallow flavor, and dark-green food-grade dye. Humans and pets cannot get rabies from contact with the bait. However, people who encounter baits directly are asked to leave the bait undisturbed. Should contact with bait occur, immediately rinse the contact area with warm water and soap and contact your local health department at 304-799-4154. Please do not attempt to remove a bait from your dog's mouth. The bait will not harm the dog. If you have additional questions related to the field evaluation please contact the West Virginia Wildlife Services office in Elkins at 304-636-1785.

FARM EQUIPMENT FOR SALE

Located between Dairy Queen and Men's Shop
Rt. 219 N. Marlinton, WV

John Deere Model 45, 4-foot plow, \$1,400; A/C 10-foot tandem disc, \$2,700; Danuser Model MD5 post driver, \$750; John Deere Model 55 ensilage blower, \$250; John Deere Model FB grain drill, \$800; 300 gallon water tank mounted on single axle frame, \$275.
Call: 304-799-6149

HELP WANTED



Now accepting applications for warehouse worker.

Full time, with benefits.

Apply in person.

Southern States Marlinton Co-op,
719 Third Avenue, Marlinton.

ESTATE SALE

Friday and Saturday,

August 11 and 12

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. or later

Nancy Hurst residence

148 Beard Heights Addition Road, Marlinton
Multiple items from every room in the house - priced to sell.

Career Opportunity with Mitchell Chevrolet

Mitchell Chevrolet is searching for great people to be part of the sales team. Successful candidates should have a positive personality, enjoy learning new things, have a willingness to help others and be ready to use basic computer skills.

These positions are real career opportunities - right here in Pocahontas County.

Apply in person or send your resumé to:

Mitchell Chevrolet

P.O. Box 120

Marlinton, WV 24954

We can't wait to hear from you!

Super Crossword

Answers

S	T	A	Y	E	D	B	A	C	K	I	K	E	A	S	T	E	W	S		
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QUALITY & FRESHNESS IN EVERY BITE!

Your, from page 3

According to one coffee connoisseur website, “Coffee flavors are impacted by the roasting method and bean type. It would be accurate to say that each bag of coffee is different.”

Who in their right mind?

I first heard of kopi luwak from a Vietnamese friend, and I thought she was pulling my leg. Yet, on a cold Saturday morning at Eden Center near Falls Church, Virginia, Anh and I strolled by the many Southeast Asian markets.

She suddenly stopped and pointed to a small sign in a storefront window and said, “See, I was not pulling your arm (wrong limb, but she got the idea); they sell kopi luwak here. Let’s try it.”

I sampled the world’s most expensive and bizarre coffee a few minutes later. It was 1993, and I found it quite expensive at over \$10 for two small cups of coffee without even a tiny confection thrown into the bargain.

The price of a pound of kopi luwak today will set you back over \$500.

Despite the unique, some say disgusting, bean harvesting process, my memory of that coffee was one of an altogether unsatisfying and flat brew. Clearly, this is a gimmicky coffee that may confer bragging rights at a cocktail party. I could have had a better cup of coffee if I had purchased a cup of 8-hour-old coffee at a convenience store.

Kopi luwak, also known as civet coffee (Civets are small meat-eating mammals



THE VINTAGE BRASS espresso machine not only makes a superior coffee, but is a work of art.

found in Southeast Asia), comes from farms that raise the poor critters for one purpose, to produce a fermented coffee bean.

The small cat-like creatures are forced to eat certain species of coffee cherries, and the beans are collected after the fruits pass through the digestive system. In other words, the now fermented beans are removed from the civet poop, cleaned, roasted

and sold as a unique coffee

drink.

The beans were collected from wild civets at one time. Inevitably, this method would not be able to meet the growing demand for something that I equate with consumers of rhino horns in the false belief that it increases virility.

Today, most sources of civet coffee come from industrialized farms where these shy animals are stuffed into tiny cages and force-fed

the cherries of certain coffee plants.

The result for the civet is that they live in a permanent state of malnutrition and anxiety. These small carnivores are forced to eat only coffee cherries. Because they are meat-eaters in the wild, the civets suffer mightily from this single-item diet and live a much-shortened life of utter misery.

Coffee has an undeniably ugly past. Coffee plantations in Brazil, Haiti and other parts of colonial Latin America became hugely successful on the backs of enslaved people. In the late 1700s, more than half of the world’s coffee depended on African-sourced slave labor.

A business model based solely on growing and producing coffee beans as cheaply as possible resulted in enslaved people who were overworked, underfed and suffered deplorable living conditions, regular beatings and even torture.

Well, readers, this coffee series was abbreviated to fit into two articles. One could easily write a whole column just on the various devices and gadgets employed to make coffee – my favorite is the vintage brass espresso machines.

And that brings us to the North End of Boston to a café in Little Italy called Caffè Vittoria – this place is at the top of my bucket list for a return visit. Why? If you truly love coffee and the best Italian pastries outside of Palermo, Italy, you must

visit this quaint café.

Vittoria’s has been making fine espresso and cappuccino in their artful vintage brass espresso machines for nearly a hundred years. But don’t stop by just for a coffee; another Vittoria item must accompany your brew, their fabled cannoli.

Cannoli is an Italian pastry comprised of a tubular shell filled with sweet ricotta cheese and nuts, usually pistachio. If you have never had a cannoli, you are missing out on one of life’s delectable treats.

In closing, I recently learned that certain colleagues and friends do not drink coffee. I know; I gasped, too, when I became aware of this.

I admit to suffering a bit of

cognitive dissonance in trying to square how such intelligent humans can totally ignore the flavor and benefits of drinking coffee for something like chamomile tea.

I admit to harboring suspicion of tea drinkers; what are they hiding in those delicate little porcelain cups that cause them to forgo a real stimulating drink? How can they go on and on about which is the better tea, herbal or black tea, Earl or Lady Grey, jasmine or lapsang souchong?

If you ask me, it all sounds like a coordinated step back into colonialism.

But you didn’t, so I’ll close for now.

Ken Springer

Ken1949bongo@gmail.com



Randy “Bo” Doss
Master Electrician
Email - dosselectricalllc@gmail.com
Phone - 304.646.5720

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**POCAHONTAS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
PRIMARY CARE CLINICS**

Reliable, dependable providers – in multiple county locations!



IMPORTANT INFORMATION ABOUT YOUR NEXT APPOINTMENT:
BEGINNING AUGUST 14, the Rural Health Clinic will be located in the brand new Joe and Peg Greenlee Rural Health Clinic on the northern end of the building. You will no longer be required to register at the front desk of the hospital. Please enter and register through the new double doors facing the parking lot.

<p>RURAL HEALTH CLINIC AT PMH 150 Duncan Road, Buckeye Monday - Friday 8:30 a.m. - 6:30 p.m. 304-799-6200</p>	<p>SNOWSHOE CLINIC 565 Cass Road, Slaty Fork Tuesday and Thursday 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m. 304-799-1072</p>
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Letters, from page 3

He did no tests, no examination, other than pushing on my abdomen slightly a few times.

A few days later, I was back at the ER at PMH, sicker than ever.

I said all that to show that the ER doctor at PMH was a

lot smarter and more knowledgeable than that surgeon will ever be.

I cannot praise the PMH/EMS staff enough.

I was also admitted to PMH overnight for observation at a later date and the floor staff was just as great.

We should all be thanking God that we have this hospital to serve our needs.

I, for one, take umbrage at

the reference to "band aid station."

Not only were they competent, they were also kind, courteous and friendly, which is the best customer service anyone could offer.

Pocahontas Memorial Hospital is a necessity that is grossly under appreciated.

Sincerely
Lucille Whiting
Hillsboro

History, from page 7

nurses when things do not suit him.

He is a Union veteran and draws a pension. He is about 60 years of age. He came with a large family from Kentucky. He has lived in this county five years. He went to the Ohio river and journeyed upstream. When he passed Marlinton, he had a boat towed by a mule. Arriving at the head of navigation, he chose a piece of land, bought it, and has lived the life of a pioneer ever since. He has made a fine clearing.

THE HIGH TIDE

Last Wednesday, the river and creeks got high and made a flood that will be known as the big August flood of '98. The water is just about as high as it was

March 30, 1896, and the highest in 12 years.

The meteorological observer at this place reports over 7 inches of rainfall for July and over 7 inches fell the first 10 days of August. Tuesday evening at four o'clock the rain began and by the next day at noon, in twenty hours, 4.10 inches of rain had fallen and a flood was imminent...

THE BLACK BASS

One of the most interesting studies of all the fishes is the black bass, the only fish of any real importance of the Greenbrier River. At this time of the year, they are caught in considerable quantities and form no inconsiderable article of diet in the menu of many families. They succumb to the piece of fat bacon or the humble crawfish with the same readiness that they do to the artificial flies of the aristocratic fly fisher. The bass al-

ways makes it interesting for his capturer, but the fly fisher gets more for his money than those who fish in any other way. He works down the river casting the lure some fifty feet from him on the glassy surface of the river. Apparently the river is at rest and there is not a ripple on the face of the water, but suddenly the water boils around the fly and the fisherman thinks of submarine mine explosions, but it is only a strong bass that has darted at the supposed insect and turns and with his powerful tail troubles the pool.

Then the glory of subduing the bass! He fights like he's possessed for awhile, but when he gives up, he lies as helpless in the water as if he were dead. Of course, a bass rises at times, churns the water around the fly and does not touch it. Then the line slips in home with a sickening lightness and the agony is awful...

75, from page 7

WEDDING

Miss Louise Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith, of Marlinton,

became the bride of Mr. Harry Lee Thomas, son of Mrs. Opal Thomas and the late Guy Thomas, of Buckeye, on Sunday, June 25th, at Lewisburg...

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Don Rogers, of Huntersville, a daughter, Shirley Ann.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. George S. Sharp, of Marlinton, a son, Wade Summers.

50, from page 7

WEATHER-WISE

U. S. Forest Service

The average rainfall on the Cranberry River watershed for the month of July was 4.90 inches of precipitation. The five year average for the same period is 5.64 inches.

High temperature for the month was 85 degrees at Black Mountain on the 13th and 14th and at Aldrich Branch on the 12th...

WEATHER J. P. Schaffner July 1973

Minimum Temperature: 39 degrees on the 12th.

Maximum Temperature: 89 degrees on the 8th and 13th.

Average high temperature: 82.6 degrees

Average low temperature: 52.7 degrees

Rainfall: 4.58 inches.

Rainfall: 8.01 a year ago.

WEDDINGS

Miss Vicki Darlene Beckwith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Beckwith, of Slaty Fork, became the bride

of Charles Edward Woods, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods, of Marlinton, at two o'clock in the afternoon Saturday, June 30, 1973.

The double-ring ceremony took place in the Big Springs Presbyterian Church with the Rev. A. E. Johnson officiating...

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin P. Hogan, of Dunmore, wish to announce the marriage of their oldest daughter, Charlene Frances, to William Orville Taylor, Jr., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Orville Taylor, also of Dunmore.

The double-ring ceremony took place July 27, 1973 in the parson's study of the Covington Baptist Church in Covington, Virginia, with the Rev. Robert G. Davis officiating...

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ingram, of Sissonville, a daughter, Jennifer Tracy. The mother is the former Lois Friel.

DEATHS

Moody Kincaid, of Fort

Myers, Florida; born at Minnehaha Springs, he was a son of the late Sherman C. and Barbara Ella Cutlip Kincaid. Burial in the Fort Myers Cemetery.

James Corso was born April 30, 1900, in Italy, lived in Clover Lick, and died in Michigan. He married to Goldie E. McCloud. Burial was in McCloud Cemetery at Poage Lane.

C. Walter Nelson, 85, of Elkins; except for living one year in Elkins, he was a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County. Burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Bruce Kerr Nottingham, 61, of Durbin, a lifelong resident of Pocahontas County; he was the supervisor of electrical equipment at NARO at Green Bank. He was a son of the late J. Z. and Jessie Kerr Nottingham. Burial in Arbovale Cemetery.

Prentiss Moore Ginger, 54, of Huntington; born at Huntersville, a son of the late George and Nola Moore Ginger. He served in the Navy in World War II. Burial in White Chapel Memorial Gardens.

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Adding to the history

Laura Cochran Barney

The Cochran family has a long history in Pocahontas County. Usually, when I start to read *The Pocahontas Times*, I joke with people that I will probably see a family member mentioned in an article. Sure enough, I do. I would like to add to that history.

We had two big events in the past couple of years that I would like to share with you. First my father, John W. Cochran, cele-

brated his 90th birthday in 2021. He is the grandson of Lincoln W. Cochran who was the Sergeant of Cass in the 1920s. You will see Lincoln mentioned in many of the historical articles.

John is also the nephew of Clyde Cochran, who served as Sheriff of Pocahontas County in the 1970s.

John celebrated his birthday at my home in Rockford, Illinois, November 2021, with family who came from far and near. Also in attendance were his wife, Car-

olyn; and his grandchildren, Michelle, Chandler and Paige.

My husband, Gene, had the great idea to have a bagpiper play some songs. (Outside, of course).

The other big event that occurred, happened in 2022. I got married. Or hitched as they used to say.

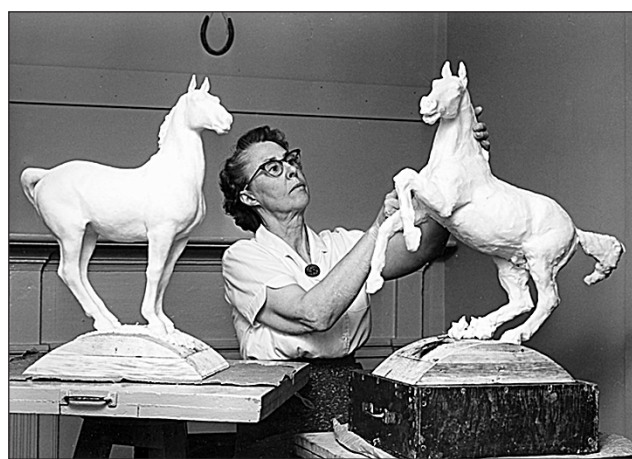
I was blessed that my father was able to attend. Cochran descendants came from all over the country to celebrate. I have enclosed a picture of that special day.

A look back

E-WV ~ West Virginia Encyclopedia

Sculptor Gladys Tuke (November 19, 1899-August 26, 1982) was born in Linwood, Pocahontas County. She studied sculpture at the Corcoran Gallery in Washington, after which she spent about five years in Philadelphia, where she was taught by Albert Laessle at the Country School of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Laessle was a noted sculptor who specialized in animals, and that, combined with Tuke's enjoyment of horseback riding, led Tuke to turn much of her work to horses.

Tuke became interested in pottery while teaching sculpture in the original art colony of the Greenbrier resort during the 1930s and soon began to combine pottery with sculpture. During World War II, she taught pottery and some sculpture at Ashford General Hospital, the U.S. Army hospital at the Greenbrier. When the war ended, she established a pottery and sculpture studio in



White Sulphur Springs. In the summer of 1956, the Greenbrier art colony was reopened with her work and that of Jeanne Eleanor Coyne, a pictorial artist and teacher at Greenbrier College for Women in Lewisburg. Tuke used clay from her own land for all of her pottery and some of her sculpture. In addition to teaching, she conducted pottery demonstrations for guests of the hotel and for nearby clubs and schools.

She exhibited at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, the Woodmere Art Gallery in Philadelphia, the

All-American Exhibition of Sculpture at the Cincinnati Museum of Art, and the Corcoran Gallery. Tuke died in Denmark Hospital in Pocahontas County.

*This Article was written by Judie Smith
Last Revised on December 09, 2015*

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