

Welcome to the Autumn Harvest Festival and RoadKill Cook-off



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MARLINTON, POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA 24954

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Highland Community Orchestra ~ bringing county musicians together

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

The Highland Center in Monterey, Virginia, was filled to the brim with music lovers for the inaugural performance of the Highland Community Orchestra August 23. With standing room only, the audience was delighted by the three song performance by the orchestra, which consists of members from Highland and Bath counties in Virginia, and Pocahontas and Pendleton counties in West Virginia.

The ensemble is led by Gretta Sandberg, who retired to Highland County after 44 years as a public school music teacher in northern Virginia.

"We came down here, and we just fell in love with the area," she said. "First of all, we fell in love with the beauty of the place and then we got to know the people and what kept us here were the people. It's so beautiful and there are wonderful people here."

In addition to teaching music, Sandberg is also a violinist and, when she retired, she knew music was not done with her, and she wasn't quite done with it either.

"I thought to myself, 'I just finished forty-four years,



THE HIGHLAND COMMUNITY ORCHESTRA – consisting of members from Highland and Bath counties in Virginia and Pocahontas and Pendleton counties in West Virginia – gave its first performance August 23 at The Highland Center in Monterey, Virginia. Photo courtesy of Allegheny Mountain Radio

I think I know what I'm doing now, why would I stop at the top of my game?" she said. "So I started a string program here and then it morphed into the Allegheny Mountain String Project sponsored under the Garth Newel Music Center."

The pandemic put a stop to rehearsals and performances, but once life went back to normal, Sandberg decided to not just put a string orchestra together, this time, it would be a full orchestra full of community members.

"I put the word out and we started rehearsing the first week of July, and I pushed them to get ready for a concert toward the end of August," she said. "They were shocked at how well they

played, and I knew they could do it, they just had to be pushed to do it. We had a great crowd. Everybody had a good time – the audience and the orchestra."

Among the orchestra members were eight Pocahontas Countians with varied backgrounds and lives, but with one thing in common – a love of music.

A Family Affair

Erica Marks and her daughters, Asa, 14, and Sal, 11, might literally have music in the blood. Erica and her husband, Paolo, both come from musical families and have raised their daughters to continue the family legacy.

Asa and Sal were students

of Sandberg's for years and when Erica heard about the orchestra, she said she thought it would be a great way for her and the girls to perform together.

"It was really fun," Erica said. "I tried not to stare at them the entire time [we performed]. It was a dear sight for me seeing them sitting there, playing violin. I know it was a real stretch for them in the beginning. They really hadn't read orchestral music before and it was just the two of them, I think, for the first rehearsal."

Despite that, Asa and Sal were both first violins and quickly caught up with the rest of the orchestra.

see Orchestra pg 6



GREEN BANK OBSERVATORY campus. Photo credit Jay Young

American Physical Society recognizes GBO as historic site

The American Physical Society has designated the National Science Foundation's Green Bank Observatory (GBO) as a Historic Site, recognizing it as the location of some of the most fundamental discoveries in astrophysics and astronomy.

APS's Historic Sites Committee annually recognizes a select number of sites in the United States where important events in the history of physics took place.

Awardees receive a plaque commemorating their site's significance to physics and a listing in the Historic Sites online directory.

On September 27, APS leadership will present the award to GBO director Jim Jackson. This event will

take place at 10 a.m. in the Jansky Lab Auditorium. The public is welcome to attend this brief ceremony. After the presentation the plaque will be displayed in a public area on campus.

Since its founding in 1957, discoveries made at the Observatory include the radio source at the center of the Milky Way, interstellar molecules and the first pulsar in a supernova remnant, which confirmed the origin of these objects.

It was also the site of the first systematic search for evidence of extraterrestrial civilizations.

"The significance of Green Bank in the historic development of radio astronomy is well worth recognition. In over 60 years

see GBO pg 5

A very successful season



AMOS MOORE, AGE 5, of Buckeye, shows off a few of the melons he grew in the plot he and his dad, David Moore, have in Marlinton's community garden. Young Moore is harvesting a bumper crop of cantaloupes and three varieties of watermelons. He is a kindergartener at Hillsboro Elementary School. This is his first foray into melon-growing and he is obviously a natural.

When asked for the secret to his melon growing prowess, Amos replied, "I just wanted to eat them." Photo by David Moore



DNR CORPORAL MATTHEW Barkley speaks to Pocahontas County seventh grade students during the three-day hunter safety camp as part of the Nature's Mountain Classroom program. Photo courtesy of Tracey Valach

Seventh grade learns to stay safe while enjoying the great outdoors

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

The Nature's Mountain Classroom programs are in full swing this fall with students learning about hiking, mountain biking, hunter safety and more.

Last week, seventh grade students from Marlinton

Middle School and Green Bank Elementary-Middle School spent three days at 4-H Camp Thornwood to learn about hunter safety and fun things to do outdoors.

The hunter safety program was added to the NMC curriculum with the help of Peggy Stull, who started a

fund in memory of her grandson, Kaiden Stull, who passed away after a hunting accident in 2022. A portion of the fund was used to pay for all the seventh grade students to take the hunter safety course online.

see Safe pg 5

Welcome to the Autumn Harvest Festival and RoadKill Cook-off Saturday, September 23

Customer Appreciation Day on Friday, September 29, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

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Accelerating Forest Farming with regional collaboration

The Yew Mountain Center has announced its participation in a partnership, led by Virginia Tech, alongside nine other organizations spanning the Appalachian region. This innovative project aims to expand and accelerate value-added, agricultural clusters within Appalachian communities, promoting sustainable forest farming practices with support from the ARISE award granted by the Appalachian Regional Commission.

"I strongly believe that the key to transforming Appalachia's economic vitality can be found in vision and collaboration across state lines" ARC Federal Co-Chair Gayle Manchin said. "I'm encouraged by the way our newest ARISE grantees have come together to forge plans that will greatly increase workforce development and business ventures in ways that will positively affect the entire region."

The project, titled "Accelerating Forest Farming in Central Appalachia," focuses on enhancing the economic viability, social well-being and resource sustainability of individual and collective forest farming business ventures across Central Appalachia. Additionally, it seeks to ensure the long-term viability of value-added and sustainable Non-Timber Forest Products (NTFP) supply chains.

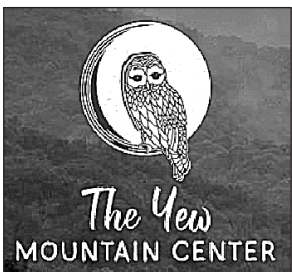
John Munsell, Project Director for the planning grant, Virginia Tech Associate Professor and Forest Management Extension Specialist, emphasized, "Appalachia is a global icon in understory woodland product trade. From tree

barks and gourmet food to the world's largest spectrum of salable medicinal botanicals, the region is rich in marketable raw material derived from its biodiverse forests. However, these products and associated producer communities have long been undervalued and underserved. Forest farming is an agroforestry practice involving the intentional production and stewardship of understory woodland crops such as mushrooms, plants and sap that ensures product quality, reduces market volatility, enhances local enterprise and increases sustainable commerce, all of which can improve the recognition and reward that Appalachian producers and their communities deserve."

The Yew Mountain Center is honored to be a part of this collaboration with partners from across the region, expanding opportunities for cultivating Non-Timber Forest Products in Appalachian forests.

"Our sought-after native botanicals thrive in healthy forests just as our communities are enriched when we manage this resource for sustainable income potential and for conservation," Yew Mountain Center Director Erica Marks.

This award offers an opportunity to strengthen relationships between institutions of higher learning, community development, research advancement, and sustainable farming and agroforestry in Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, Kentucky, and North Carolina, with the shared vision of fostering an emerging forest farming industry for the Appalachian region. Entities in each location



have already been partnering and implementing practices to bolster the forest farming economy and will now expand upon this existing work.

The Yew Mountain Center hosts the West Virginia Forest Farming Initiative and operates a forest farm on its 500-acre botanical sanctuary near Hillsboro. It is a destination for learning about cultivating non-timber forest products and offers funding and technical support for beginning forest farmers. In addition to forest farming projects, the nonprofit organization offers a wide range of place-based educational and cultural programs for people of all ages.

About the Appalachian Regional Commission: The Appalachian Regional Commission is an economic development entity of the federal government and 13 state governments, focusing on 423 counties across the Appalachian Region.

ARC's mission is to innovate, partner, and invest to build community capacity and strengthen economic growth in Appalachia to help the Region achieve socioeconomic parity with the nation.

For more information about this project, please visit: <https://www.arc.gov/news/arc-awards-5-2-million-to-create-workforce-and-business-opportunities-across-seven-appalachian-states/>

NCWVCA seeks council members

North Central WV Community Action Association Head Start/Early Head Start is seeking agency representatives, community individuals and past Head Start/Early Head Start parents to serve on its Policy Council, Health Advisory, Educations Advisory and Family and Com-

munity Engagement Advisory.

Persons desiring to serve in this capacity should submit a letter of interest to Misty DeWitt, Head Start Family and Community Engagement Program Specialist, at 146 Terrace Manor, Fairmont, WV 26554. Letters must be received no later than October 31, 2023.

North Central Head Start provides services in Barbour, Marion, Monongalia, Pocahontas, Preston, Randolph, Taylor and Webster counties.

Early Head Start provides services in Barbour, Marion, Randolph, Taylor, Tucker and Webster counties. Both are programs of North Central WV Community Action Association.

Governor appoints Jeff Campbell to fill House of Delegates 46th District seat

Governor Jim Justice announced Wednesday that he has appointed Jeff Campbell, of Lewisburg, to the West Virginia House of Delegates 46th District which covers part of Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties.

Campbell fills the vacancy created by the resignation of Mike Honaker who resigned to take a position with the West Virginia Department of Homeland Security. Campbell will serve the remainder of the unexpired term.

Campbell has been a teacher in the Greenbrier County school system since 2001 and has taught Social Studies at Eastern Greenbrier Middle School in Roncove for 15 years. He also has been a radio broadcaster in Greenbrier County since 1985 and serves as statistical coordinator for West Virginia University football. Campbell graduated from Concord University with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Communications and a Bachelor of Science Degree



Delegate Jeff Campbell

in Education, where he was named Outstanding Alumnus of the Year in 2019.

911 Center Report

Pocahontas County Homeland Security and Emergency Management director Michael O'Brien provided the following report of calls received by the 911 center during the month of August.

The 762 calls were as follows:

- Nature of Call/Total Calls Received
- 911 ABD, open, hang up - 31
- Abandoned vehicle - 3
- Accidental dial - 3
- Law, animal control - 20
- Assault/battery - 2
- Assist other agency - 1
- Accident with injuries - 18
- Auto accident - 8
- Law, breaking and entering - 5
- DNR bear damage - 9
- Law, BOLO (be on the look out) - 2
- Fire, brush - 1
- Law, citizen assist/non-emergency - 28
- Controlled burn - 2
- Destruction of property - 3
- DNR, violation complaint - 4
- DOA/unattended death - 1

- Law, domestic - 10
- Law, drug complaint - 4
- Fire, alarm elevator - 15
- Alarm, fire - 9
- Fire, non-emergency - 1
- Law, general alarm - 9
- Highway traffic hazard - 25
- Law, home confinement - 1
- Information/notice - 20
- Law, criminal investigation - 9
- Theft of property - 11
- Law, general complaint - 79
- EMS, medical - 90
- Fire, medical alarm - 1

- Missing/overdue person - 3
- Law, paper service - 18
- EMS, patient transfer - 49
- Fire, secure landing zone - 12
- Law, sex crime - 2
- EMS, stand-by - 3
- Theft of vehicle - 1
- Fire, structure - 2
- Fire, suspicious odor - 2
- System test - 111
- Law, traffic complaint - 3
- Law, traffic stop - 60
- Law, transport person - 2
- EMS, trauma - 25
- Law, trespassing - 4
- VIN verification - 2
- Law, warrant service - 6
- Law, welfare check - 17
- DNR, wildlife management - 15

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Bread made fresh daily. Soups are seasonal. Ingredients are local, organic or farm fresh. Menu items subject to change depending on seasonal availability. Scratch house-made cooking. Prepared food to go. Prepared in a non-commercial kitchen that may not be subject to inspection and may contain cross-contact allergens not included in the allergy statement.

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Meet the astronomers and astrophotographers who capture stunning outer space images

By John C. Dean
Contributing Writer

I recently had the pleasure of talking with three local, amateur astronomers and astrophotographers. They discussed their backgrounds and love for the nighttime world that looms above. If you attend the Second Annual Dark Sky Party at Droop Mountain Tower Friday, September 22, you will get to see their talents on display and speak to them personally, all while taking in the expanse of the universe.

J. Perez, David Buhrman and Michael Rosolina will be assisting the public to view the nighttime skies at this popular celestial event. Perez, Buhrman and Rosolina also helped the Watoga State Park Foundation compile dark sky data for its expansive International Dark Sky application. Official Dark Sky Park status was granted by the International Dark-Sky Association in 2021.

"I am a relative newcomer to the world of astronomy," Perez said.

He was a software engineer for 40 years until retiring from the National Radio Astronomy Observatory



ASTROPHOTOGRAPHER MICHAEL ROSALINA will add his expertise to the Second Annual Dark Sky Party at Droop Mountain Battlefield Tower Friday, September 22, at 7:30 p.m.

(NRAO) in Charlottesville, Virginia.

"Working for an organization dedicated to astronomy but not having had the visual (and later photographic) experience of our cosmos did not make much sense while working at an observatory," Perez added.

About 12 years ago, Perez purchased a small telescope and began the process of

teaching himself visual astronomy.

"The visual phase did not last very long before I started delving into astrophotography," he said "Photography had been a hobby of mine since the early 1970s, so it was only natural that I applied the photographic knowledge and skills to my new hobby – astronomy. I am now a full-fledged ama-

teur astrophotographer."

Buhrman credits his astronomer friend Michael Rosolina with "kindling" his interest in astronomy. But it wasn't until 1998 that he purchased his first telescope and an introductory book: *NightWatch: A Practical Guide to Viewing the Universe*.

see Images pg 8



Ken Springer

For Your Consideration

Prologue, in defense of science

Science and religion can be compatible, or at the very least, not mutually exclusive.

It is not an exaggeration to say that science has been under attack recently; its virtue and value are questioned by those who do not understand how science works or its role in our lives.

Under the umbrella of science, we find a wide array of disciplines that affect most aspects of our lives – engineering, the medical arts, technology and astronomy, not to be confused with astrology – the list is endless.

Nearly everything we touch daily is derived from some form of scientific research.

A devout acquaintance, we'll call him Melvin, recently shared his thoughts on science with me – "I don't trust or believe in it," he said.

I know any number of scientists who feel science does not preclude their faith, be they Christian, Buddhist, Hindu, Muslim or Jewish. Likewise, they don't seem to suffer cognitive dissonance as a result.

Yet, I mulled over Melvin's no-science declaration and devised an option to help him throw off the shackles of science. Melvin is contemptuous of anything that smacks of rational thinking. He has lost his grasp of Occam's Razor somewhere

along the way. In short, he is the kind of guy who thinks the moon landing was fake and Knots Landing was real.

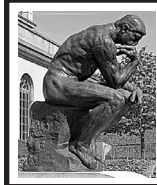
My plan for Melvin was simple; "First, drive up into the wilds of Alaska. Having arrived, get out of your GPS-guided vehicle, remove all your clothing, cast your watch and cell phone into the bush, and simply walk off into the wilderness."

Now, you have successfully escaped the curse of

see Your pg 13



SAUSALITO'S COLORFUL AND fanciful floating homes are permanently moored to shore.



TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

1. His star is on the Walk of Fame in Toronto Canada. He died too young – 43 years old – in 1994. He played Tom Hank's older brother, Freddie, in the movie "Splash." Who was he?

2. Harry Truman said of this guy, "He never told the truth a day in his life. Anyone who votes for him ought to go to hell." Who was he talking about?

3. This novel was called "obscene and damnable" by both politicians and religious folks. It was first published in 1959. It's about a young married woman who has an illicit affair with the gamekeeper. What's the title?

4. The Peabody in Memphis is known for these critters that live on the roof. They make a daily trek down to the hotel lobby to delight the guests. What are they?

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Vanessa Collier returns to the opera house stage

Pocahontas County Opera House will proudly present acclaimed musician and vocalist Vanessa Collier **Friday, September 29, beginning at 7:30 p.m.**

Known for her remarkable talent of combining funk, soul, rock and blues into sensational performances, Collier, a distinguished alumna of Berklee College of Music, has captivated audiences worldwide. With three Blues Music Awards, multiple nominations, a discography of four critically acclaimed albums, and recognition for topping the Billboard Blues Album Charts, Collier's expertise and dedication are indisputable.

Apart from her numerous musical accomplishments, Collier has remained dedicated to inspiring future generations, contributing actively to various educational programs and community outreach initiatives.

Tickets for the performance are \$10; fans, aged 17 and younger, are admitted for free. Tickets will be available at the door or may be purchased in advance at the 4th Avenue Gallery in the Depot or at pocahontasoperahouse.org

Pocahontas County Opera House appreciates the generous financial support provided by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, endorsed by the West Virginia Commission on the Arts, as well as additional aid from Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals, Mid-Atlantic Arts, and the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Opera House accommodates individuals with disabilities, with tailored adjustments available upon request, ensuring every visitor can thoroughly enjoy the performance irrespective of their unique needs.

A Blast from the Past

Courtesy of the Ruth Friel Estate

<p>Candidate says... Campaign confusing... Babies kiss me... Since I've been using... Burma Shave</p>	<p>The bearded devil... Is forced to dwell... In the only place... Where they don't sell... Burma Shave</p>
-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------	-----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------

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Autumn Harvest Festival and Roadkill Cook-off

~
Saturday, September 23

2023 POC FM Markets

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

facebook.com/PocahontasCountyFarmersMarket/



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

This week, I want residents to know that the Town continues to move forward – at a snail's pace – with a combination water, wastewater and storm water project in the downtown area.

I also want newer residents and those business owners making investments in the Town to know that Marlinton has completed a modern state-of-the-art water plant that is about three years old. Now, we are moving forward, updating the water distribution lines and wastewater collection lines. Much of the downtown system is more than 100 years old.

It has served us well. Now is the time to revitalize for the future.

When the current system was constructed, it was common to use (CSOs) or combined sewer systems. That was in the day when "dilution was the solution to pollution." In our day, removing storm water entry from the wastewater system is a huge part of correcting the overall cause of Department of Environmental Protection violations.

The idea of combining the projects has cut overall costs by 1/3 of what started out as a \$28-million project. The Hazard Mitigation grant of \$8.655 million for storm water cut it another third. A phased-in approach may take longer but will be much more economical in the end.

Always remember when telling the story about Marlinton's sewer treatment is-

sues, it has a lot to do with too much clean water. Literally, high volumes of groundwater in a river-bottom during wet weather, makes the required 85 percent removal of certain contaminants near impossible for our type system. Also, too much groundwater exceeds our national pollutant discharge elimination system permit (NPDES) during these wet rainy periods. Tackling all three utility features will be the only way the Town will ever become compliant with current and future EPA regulations.

Over the last decade, environmental discharge compliance has become stricter and gained more public awareness. With an emphasis on public safety and compliance, avoiding upsets is vital for cost savings. Maintaining industrial wastewater discharge compliance for storm water is often overlooked but equally critical. The ability

see Mayor's pg 13

Fun-filled weekend of fabulous fall events

Rockin' Redneck Square Dance ~ Friday, September 22

Kick up your heels and kick-off the West Virginia RoadKill weekend at the Rockin' Redneck Square Dance, Friday night, September 22, from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Opera House. No matter your skill level, you are invited. Lessons will be provided for beginners. Time to be announced.

Autumn Harvest and RoadKill Cook-Off ~ Saturday, September 23

Marlinton celebrates the arrival of fall each with a traditional Autumn Harvest Festival and the famous West Virginia RoadKill Cook-Off.

The town will be filled with locally

handcrafted items for sale, harvest games, non-profit vendors dishing out great food, while various bands play music to entertain the crowd. And don't forget the best part – the taste test of wild game in the RoadKill arena.

It is up to you to select the Best of Show.

Cranberry Shindig ~ Sunday, September 24

A one-day celebration of Appalachian culture, featuring live traditional music, artisans, demonstrations and clogging. Offerings will include apple cider, maple syrup, woodworking, handcrafted items, jellies and fudge and so much more.

For more information, contact the Nature Center at 304-653-4826.

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Acclaimed musician and vocalist Vanessa Collier takes the stage Friday, September 29, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets, \$10, may be purchased in advance at the 4th Avenue Gallery or at pocahontasoperahouse.org or at the door the night of the performance. Children, 17 and younger, are admitted free.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Red Cross Bloodmobile, Tuesday, October 3, noon to 6 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center. Sponsored by Mitchell Chevrolet, Inc. Call 1-800-733-2767 or visit Red Cross Blood.org to schedule an appointment.

Pocahontas Producers Special Calf Sale, Friday, September 29, 7:30 p.m. Regular Sale, Saturday, September 30, 2 p.m.

Hunter Education Course, Saturday, October 14, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday, October 15, 1 to 5 p.m. at Cass Fire Department. Alternate Delivery, Sunday, October 15 at 4 p.m. Pre-register at www.register-ed.com/
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
Star Party at Droop Mountain Battlefield, Friday, September 22, 7:30 to 11 p.m. Meet at the Droop Mountain Tower. Sponsored by the Watoga State Park Foundation.

Family Science Day, Sunday, September 24, 1 to 5 p.m. at Green Bank Observatory. Free tours and rocket

building with the Valley Area Space Team.

Pollinator Program Sunday, September 24, 1:30 to 4 p.m. at Yew Mountain Center. Build a Bee BnB for wild bees and learn about biodiversity with teaching artists Jess Levine and Margaret Baker. Free. All ages welcome.

Highland County Hands and Harvest Festival, October 6 – 8, in Monterey, Virginia. Sugar Camps, Sunday Street Dance, seasonal food, arts and crafts and more.

Huntersville Traditions Day Annual Salt Rising see Calendar pg 12



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What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Easy Marinara Sauce

2 (28 ounce) cans whole peeled tomatoes
 3 Tbsp. extra virgin olive oil
 1 medium onion, chopped fine
 2 garlic cloves, minced
 2 tsp. fresh oregano or 1/2 tsp. dried
 1/3 cup dry red wine (Chianti or Merlot)
 3 Tbsp. fresh basil, chopped
 Salt and pepper
 Sugar to taste

1) Pour tomatoes and juice into a strainer set over large bowl. Squeeze tomatoes with your hands and discard seeds and tough cores; let drain off excess liquid, about 5 minutes. Remove 3/4 cup tomatoes from strainer and set aside. Reserve 2 1/2 cups tomato juice and discard or save for another use.

2) Heat 2 Tbsp. oil in 12" skillet over medium heat until oil simmers. Add onion and cook until softened and lightly browned, 5-7 minutes. Stir in garlic and oregano and cook until fragrant, about 30 seconds.

3) Stir in tomatoes. Increase heat to medium-high and cook, stirring often, until liquid has evaporated and tomatoes begin to stick to bottom of skillet, 10-12 minutes. Stir in wine and cook until thick and syrupy, about 1 minute. Stir in reserved tomato juice, scraping up

any browned bits. Bring to simmer and cook, stirring occasionally, until sauce is thick, 8-10 minutes.

4) Remove from heat, add in reserved 3/4 cup tomatoes and transfer to food processor. Pulse until slightly chunky, about 8 pulses. Return sauce to skillet, stir in basil and remaining 1 Tbsp. oil, season with salt, pepper and sugar to taste.

Makes 4 cups; enough for one pound of pasta.

Butternut Squash Soup

7 cups fresh butternut squash, peeled, seeded and cut into 2" cubes
 2 Tbsp. unsalted butter
 1 leek, white and light green parts only, quartered lengthwise, thinly sliced, washed thoroughly
 1 tsp. salt
 4 cups vegetable broth
 1 to 2 cups water
 2 sprigs fresh thyme or 1 tsp. dried thyme
 1 bay leaf
 Salt and pepper to taste
 Pinch cayenne pepper, opt.
 Sour cream or Greek Yogurt, optional

Place squash cubes in a large bowl, cover bowl with plastic wrap, microwave until paring knife glides easily through the cubes, 14-18 minutes, stirring halfway through. Carefully transfer squash to colander set in a large bowl and drain for 5 minutes; reserve liquid.

Melt butter in Dutch oven over medium-high heat. Add leek, salt and squash pieces. Cook, stirring occasionally, until squash begins to break down and brown, 10-13 minutes.

Add 2 cups broth and scrape bottom of pot to loosen and dissolve any browned pieces. Add remaining 2 cups broth, reserved squash liquid, 1 cup water, thyme sprigs, bay leaf and cayenne. Increase heat and bring to a simmer. Reduce heat and simmer until leeks are fully cooked, 6-7 minutes.

Remove thyme sprigs and bay leaf. Working in batches, process soup in blender until smooth (or use an immersion blender). Return soup to a clean pot and return to a simmer, thinning soup with up to 1 cup of water to desired consistency. Season with salt and pepper to taste. Serve with a dollop of sour cream or Greek Yogurt, if desired. Serves 6-8. Can be refrigerated for up to two days.

For questions or to share a recipe contact Sally at Sallyspocahontaskitchen@gmail.com

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LADY WARRIOR AND Warrior Soccer Seniors – Pictured, l to r: Andrea Alderman, Elizabeth Friel, Kynlee Wilfong, Mileya Bircher, Clayton Burns, Wyatt Hendrick, Ben Withers and Douvaughn Morris.

Lady Warriors win on Senior Night

The Pocahontas County High School S Lady Warriors soccer team played three games last week and had one win and two losses. Summaries of these games are provided below:

September 12 – lost at Shady Spring

The Shady Spring Lady Tigers scored one goal in the first half and the Lady Warriors scored 0 for a halftime score of 1-0 Shady Spring. Neither team scored in the second half for a final score of 1-0 Shady Spring.

Lady Warrior shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Ramona Hardy, Eden Smith, Mileya Bircher, Riley Pollack, Brianna Cochran, Erin Rider and Mallori McCoy.

Defenders and midfielders Mackenzie Taylor, Elizabeth Friel, Pollack, Andrea Alder-

man and Kynlee Wilfong stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 25 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved six goals and allowed one.

September 14 – won vs Petersburg at PCHS

This was Senior Night and the team seniors are Andrea Alderman, Mileya Bircher, Elizabeth Friel and Kynlee Wilfong.

The Lady Warriors scored four goals in the first half and the Lady Vikings scored 0 for a halftime score of 4-0 Pocahontas.

Both teams scored one goal in the second half for a final score of 5-1 Pocahontas.

Lady Warrior scorers were forwards Mileya Bircher, Kynlee Wilfong, Brianna Cochran and Eden Smith and defender Andrea Alder-

man on a penalty kick.

Assists on these goals were from forwards and midfielders Ramona Hardy, Smith and Mallori McCoy.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Elizabeth Friel, McCoy, Miranda Gum, Riley Pollack, Hardy, Alexis Arbogast and Erin Rider.

Defenders and midfielders Alderman, Wilfong, Bircher, Jasey Kramer, Mackenzie Taylor, Ellena Bauserman, Riley Cassell and Baylee Nelson stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 38 times.

Goalkeepers Shayla Bennett and Wilfong saved six goals and allowed one.

September 16 – lost to Bluefield at PCHS

The Bluefield Lady Beavers scored two goals in the first half and the Lady Warriors scored 0 for a halftime

score of 2-0 Bluefield. The Lady Beavers scored three more goals in the second half while the Lady Warriors remained scoreless for a final score of 5-0 Bluefield.

Lady Warrior shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Riley Pollack, Mileya Bircher, Jasey Kramer, Brianna Cochran and Allyson Taylor.

Defenders and midfielders Ramona Hardy, Kramer, Ellena Bauserman, Mackenzie Taylor, Andrea Alderman, Alexis Arbogast and Mallori McCoy stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 25 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved five goals and allowed five.

The team's record is 5 wins, 2 ties, 5 losses.

Please see MaxPreps.com for upcoming games.

Safe, from page 1

NMC founder and director Tracey Valach explained that, during the three-day camp, the students worked with DNR Corporal Matthew Barkley and Cully McCurdy, of the National Wild Turkey Federation, to get familiarized with gun safety.

“They learned about all the different types of guns – how to safely load and unload each type of gun,” Valach said. “Cully was there, and they did the air rifles. They got to shoot, but they weren’t shooting live rounds. Next year, in eighth grade, they’ll get to do skeet shooting.”

Once the students have completed the online course, Barkley will go to the

schools to administer the written test needed to finish the hunter safety course.

In addition to the hunter safety portion of the camp, the students also learned to make salsa and cook over fire, crafted boats they may or may not have floated down the river, and enjoyed a square dance at the pavilion. The three-day camp ended with four teams competing against each other in

an escape room event.

Sasquatch was being held captive in the recreation building, and each group had to find clues in a cabin that would lead them to a key that would set it free.

The seventh grade students left with a better understanding of the outdoors, coping mechanisms and hunter safety, as well as new friends with whom they forged a bond.

GBO, from page 1

wide array of radio telescopes, Green Bank has been the site of some of the most fundamental discoveries in astrophysics and astronomy,” said Lee Sawyer, chair of the APS Historic Sites Committee. “It is also the site of many famous attempts to search for the presence of life beyond our planet, beginning with Frank Drake’s Project Ozma in the early 1960s.”

GBO began its life as the National Radio Astronomy Observatory (NRAO), the first of its kind in the US. The Observatory is home of the 100-meter Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope, the world’s largest fully steerable radio telescope. GBO campus includes an acclaimed science center, machine shop, electronics

laboratory, and several additional radio astronomy instruments.

The Observatory’s operations, surrounded by the Allegheny Mountains in Deer Creek Valley, is protected by two radio interference quiet zones – the National Radio Quiet Zone and the West Virginia Radio Astronomy Zone – providing significant protection for astronomical observations. Green Bank’s instruments have been used for a variety of purposes, including satellite and spacecraft tracking, atmospheric studies, monitoring of astro-

nomical and planetary phenomena, and educational programs.

“We are honored that our facility is being recognized by APS,” GBO Director Jim Jackson said. “We hope that this recognition introduces our site to new audiences with a keen interest in physics and astronomy. We would not be here without our historic contributions, but to remain relevant and vital for the coming decades, we need the involvement of new generations of STEM professionals.”

Sixth Annual Greenbrier River Trail Marathon and Third Annual Half Marathon

Sunday, October 8, 8 a.m.

A flat, fast, scenic – one of a kind – marathon on the Greenbrier River Trail.

A point-to-point full marathon (26.2 miles) on a flat/slightly downhill (1 percent grade) course and the official inaugural half-marathon (13.1 miles – out-and-back course) on the scenic Greenbrier River Trail (GRT) in Pocahontas County.

The Marathon starts at Cass Scenic Railroad State Park and runs south on the trail, finishing at Stillwell Park in Marlinton. This is a USATF-certified course.

The Half Marathon (not-

certified) will start and finish at Stillwell Park in Marlinton. The Half Marathon will exit Stillwell Park, turning right onto the trail, heading south; hitting the turnaround at 6.55 miles and head back to finish at Stillwell.

GRT Marathon and Half Marathon is part of the Wild and Wonderful Race Series.

All proceeds from this marathon go to maintaining and improving the Greenbrier River Trail – through the Greenbrier River Trail Association (501(C) 3) – non-profit organization).

Register now at <https://runsignup.com/Race/WV/Cass/2021GRTMarathon>

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1 Mess up on	6 Dismiss, as an ill student	14 Pause-causing marks	20 Skunks' defenses	21 Quick size-up	22 1998 Masters winner Mark	23 Giving an officer a leg up?	25 Defaced	26 Neighbors of Czechs	27 Composes	28 "Li'l" fellow	29 Previous to	30 Food favored by logicians?	35 Belgrade citizens	36 Impish kids	39 Extra NFL periods	40 Spill a secret	41 Lake fed by the Huron	42 Port-au-Prince's place	43 2017-19 labor secretary Alexander	46 Poor grade	47 Monkey setting off big experimental blasts?	50 — 'n' cheese	51 Airing of ads on the tube	52 Eyeliner flaw	53 Least plentiful	55 Archaic verb suffix	56 Warty hopper	59 Son of Cain	62 Busy insects	63 Two things a baby might be wearing in cold weather?	68 — Cola	71 St. Teresa's birthplace	72 Chili bit	73 Neighbor of Wash.	76 Leaves weaponless	79 Finger or toe	82 MRI alternative	84 Winnipeg's province: Abbr.	85 "I pray our reservation doesn't get canceled!"	90 News agency founded in 1958	91 Fastener for paper sheets	92 Totally fills	93 Fabled snow humanoid	94 Actress Turner	96 Mined stuff	97 Female hip-hopper	98 Self-indulgent outing	99 Comment upon finally getting a chance to sit down?	103 "The Raven" writer	104 Typical	105 In perfect condition	106 Not mixing well with others	110 Thirty tripled	112 Ruling house enjoying great prosperity?	115 Comparable with	116 Get robots to do	117 Kate's mate on 1980s TV	118 Part of BBB	119 Rubs the wrong way	120 Bed boards	DOWN	1 Janitorial tools	2 Reversed sort	3 Unassisted	4 Torque transmitter in a motor	5 "Star Wars" won seven of them	6 Weeps noisily	7 Musician Brian	8 S.Sgt. or M.Sgt.	9 Tyranny	10 Pay-to-stay places	11 Sheep-related	12 High-IQ club	13 Minuscule bit of work	14 Jet engine part that includes the igniter	15 Muscat-er?	16 Most trifling	17 Guys wearing wedding rings	18 "My lips — sealed"	19 In a blue state	24 Barely get, with "out"	28 "Don't — surprised!"	30 Londoner, e.g.	31 Author Joyce Carol —	32 Unskilled PC gamer, say	33 Marlins' and Mets' civ.	34 Decides (to)	35 Pick up on	36 Blow up	37 Big name in photocopiers	38 Happy hour locale	42 Great devastation	43 — of angels coming after me! ("Sweet Chariot" line)	44 Chocolate substitute	45 Santa —, California	48 Comics' Kelt	49 Like Mutant Ninja Turtles	54 Actress Issa	57 Alias letters	58 Actor Patel	60 Corn holder	61 Garden tool	63 Jelly holder	64 Like some waves	65 Full of energy	66 Tijuana treats	67 Wild about	68 Fluffy clouds	69 Comparable	70 Team of dogs on the force	73 Less genial	74 "Inferno" poet	75 Dickinson of "Rio Bravo"	77 Sporty English autos	78 Supreme Court's Sonia	80 "Let's move!"	81 Natives of Bangkok	83 Many a video chat	86 Hannah of "Roxanne"	87 Design detail	88 Reason d'—	89 — Paese (cheese type)	95 Thumbs-up	97 Witticism	98 Part of ASAP	100 Mozart's "Cosi fan —"	101 Love, to Gigi	102 Regional flora and fauna	103 —Ops (CIA tactics)	106 Yemeni city	107 Dot in the sea, to Juanita	108 Toiling away	109 Strong alkalis	110 Collar	111 Singer Turner (with)	112 Grocery holder	113 "Ilimatic" rapper	114 '60s Pontiac
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Obituary



James Davis

James Dilley Davis, age 89, peacefully passed away in the early evening of April 6, 2023, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, after a challenging battle with Alzheimer's.

Jim was born March 22, 1934, in Marlinton, and was a son of the late James Layman Davis and Helen Dilley Davis.

Jim grew up in the Allegheny Mountains in the prosperous little town of Marlinton in Pocahontas County. He was raised in the family apartment above Davis Motors, his father's

auto garage, farm equipment and automobile dealership. He spent his younger years repairing trucks and delivering John Deere tractors and American Motors cars for his dad to customers across the state – sneaking away to swim in Knapps Creek with his friends whenever he had a free moment. Jim was a voracious reader, a lover of classical music, a passionate student of history and was always very proud to have won West Virginia's prestigious Golden Horseshoe Award for excellence in state history in 1948...

A graveside service will be held Saturday, September 30, 2023, at 11 a.m. at Mountain View Cemetery in Marlinton.

Following the service, the family will host a luncheon for friends at the Davis home at 1115 10th Avenue in Marlinton.

Obituary Policy:

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

Cemetery Donations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Fairview Cemetery – Barbara Campbell, PO Box 11, Marlinton, WV 24954.

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

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

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– Richard Ryder, 707 Chert Lane, Beckley, WV 25801

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

Old Droop Cemetery – David B. Cochran, 27192 Oriole Road, Princess Anne, MD 21853.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Wilmoth Cemetery, Allegheny Mountain, Bartow – Bill Kramer, 305 Valley Pike, Lexington, Va. 24450

Submit Cemetery Donation notices to jsgraham@pocahontastimes.com or call 304-799-4973. Cemetery donation notices publish when space is available.

Orchestra, from page 1

“Asa and I were pretty much the whole first violin section, so that was pretty cool,” Sal said.

For Asa, “it felt normal to me,” to perform with an ensemble mostly consisting of adults.

“I thought it went really well,” she said. “I like classical music better.”

Also keeping music in the family is married couple Chuck and Heather Niday. Chuck plays the euphonium, and as Heather points out, he is the brass section of the orchestra. She, on the other hand, plays flute.

The couple met in 1987 in Richmond, Virginia, and it was music that brought them together.

They were both members of the Richmond concert band and got to know each other when members of the band went out after practice.

The band was preparing for a 4th of July performance at Dogwood Downs and was having more practices than usual. After one practice, Heather joined the group late at the bar they frequented and the only seat left was beside Chuck.

“We struck up a conversation and we’ve been talking ever since,” Heather said, laughing.

The couple continued performing with the group until they moved to Pocahontas County. They looked for other community bands to join, but they couldn’t find one nearby, until recently.

Heather, who is the program and news director for Allegheny Mountain Radio, said her ears perked up when she heard a story about the orchestra from a Highland County co-worker.

“I fired off an email to [Sandberg] and said we’ve been playing for years and years, and we would love the opportunity to play with an orchestra or just to play with another group of musicians again,” she said.

Although they have been playing for years, it took some time for the music to come back to them.

“We were pretty rusty when we started,” Heather said.

“Me especially,” Chuck added.

“It didn’t come back as quickly as I’d like,” Heather continued. “But it’s getting there. You go home with the overwhelming feel of ‘I’ve got to go home to practice so I don’t embarrass myself.’ Actually, I’m sitting next to Debbie Stevenson who has played professionally, so it’s a tad bit intimidating to sit next to her, but at the same time, she also pushes me to practice more so I can hold my head up.”

The nerves settled and the cobwebs fell away quickly as the couple got back into the groove, so to speak. They were reminded again of how much they enjoyed playing with a group.

“The first time I went to practice, I came home with this overwhelming feel of ‘oh my god, it feels so good to play with a group of musicians again,’” Heather said. “I missed it so much.”

‘Heard it through the grapevine’

As it goes in small towns, news about the newly formed orchestra spread and more musicians decided to join, such as Galen Watts, who learned about the ensemble from Chuck and Heather.

Watts is a member of the Elk River Ramblers and has been playing bass – upright or electric – for decades. He started at the age of 15 after two years of playing the trumpet, which he did not enjoy.

His mother was a music teacher and she talked to Watts’ instructor who suggested the bass. The rest, as they say, is history.

“I played with the school orchestra, community symphony, a couple chamber orchestras, was in some string quartets when they couldn’t find a cello player – all while I was in high school,” Watts said. “When I graduated high school, the school district took their upright bass back.”

Watts moved on to the electric bass, which is cheaper than an upright. He continued playing in college and into adulthood. A couple years ago, he decided he wanted to get back to his roots and bought an upright bass.

“One of the reasons I wanted to start playing upright bass again was to basically see if I could still do it after all these years,” he said. “I really did like playing in orchestras in high school. It’s a lot of fun to make music with a large group of people and everyone working toward the same goal.”

Watts was happy to find an orchestra to play with once again, although he did have to dust off an old talent of sight reading to learn the music.

“I hadn’t actually sight read music for forty-some years, so I had to knock the rust off of those neurons to get to the point where I could do that again,” he said. “That doesn’t actually take too long.”

Being able to once again perform in a large ensemble, Watts said he is grateful to Sandberg for organizing the group.

“I think Gretta is doing a great job,” he said. “She pulled this group together. I heard about it fairly late. I think they’ve been rehearsing since about June and I think we really surprised ourselves with how good we were at the concert.”

“It didn’t feel like that going in,” he continued, “but when we got the people there and the lights on and everybody ready to perform, it all fell together. I think we sounded really good, at least from where I was sitting.”

Like Watts, Ben Lucacek found out about the orchestra through word of mouth and decided to get back to playing once again.

Lucacek, who is originally from Richmond, Indiana, learned to play cello when he was in elementary school and continued his musical education through school.

“I was in the honors orchestra and special strings,” he said. “They actually had four orchestras in the high school at that time. We had eighty-eight people in my orchestra.”

When Lucacek went into the military, he left behind his cello, picking it back up when he returned. He played occasionally with the pit orchestra for the local theater and with friends.

“I had a friend who played ukulele and he said, ‘nobody will play with me,’ and I said, ‘nobody will play with me, either,’” Lucacek recalled. “We got together and started playing on his front porch – just because.”

Lucacek moved to Green Bank in 2018 and has made friends with local musicians, finding time to join them occasionally to play a tune or two. Then he heard about the Highland Community Orchestra and knew it was time to join a bigger ensemble.

“I was happy to do it,” he said.

One of the local musicians Lucacek has played with is Gwyn Reynolds, a violinist, who he recruited to join the orchestra, as well.

Reynolds grew up in Westminster, Maryland, and learned to play in middle school.

“The last orchestra I played in was in Pennsylvania in 2015,” she said. “I previously played in the Dickinson College orchestra as a community member. In college, I played at Lee University – we had a string quartet and we had a symphonic orchestra, and I played in other music groups, as well.”

Reynolds moved to Pocahontas County in 2017 and made friends with local musicians, who have helped expand her musical tastes from violin to fiddle.

“Irish fiddling is my favorite,” she said. “When I came here in 2017, I was actually working on finishing my bachelor’s through West Virginia University, and they said they could give me some credit for life experience, so they asked if I could give them a sample of fiddle

styles. Ragtime fiddling was really what they liked at the university.”

While Reynolds has expanded her repertoire to include other styles, she admits to preferring classical and orchestral music.

“My heart really is into that kind of music more than anything,” she said.

Being able to return to that music in her new home has been nice for Reynolds, who said the Highland Community Orchestra has a different feel to it than other orchestras in which she has performed.

“It’s just nice because there’s a feel of it’s just a group of friends getting together – this is my feeling on it,” she said. “We all strive to do the best that we can, but I’ve been in orchestras in the past where there’s all this pressure. There was a lot of stress that went behind the last orchestra I was in and with this one, I don’t feel stressed.”

“Gretta’s a wonderful leader,” Reynolds continued. “She has a real intuition of what her musicians can do. She seems to have a knack for bringing out the best in all of us and she’s not trying to make it hard for us. We start easy and build our way up.”

The Highland Community Orchestra will continue to practice and Sandberg plans to have a holiday performance sometime in December. She adds that there is still room for more musicians to join if they want to become part of the group.

“I am willing for anybody who has played for a number of years,” she said. “I want to make sure they actually read music because otherwise, it’s too much of a struggle for them.”

The orchestra’s performance in August was fully funded by Sandberg, and she said she open to donations to keep the group going.

“The Highland County Arts Council – which I’m a member of – has decided they will be our sponsors, so they will be accepting donations from people for the orchestra,” Sandberg said. “We need funds to keep this going. We’re just starting out, and we’re just going to see where it goes.”

Those interested in joining the orchestra or making a donation may contact Sandberg at grettasandberg@gmail.com

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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Road Construction near Marlinton – circa 1940



WILLIAM HILL, LON Hubert Kershner and Guy Thomas working road construction near Marlinton, W.Va. (Photo courtesy of Kay Beverage; ID: PHP003809)

Preserving Pocahontas will have an exhibit upstairs at the Huntersville School Saturday, October 7, for Huntersville Historical Traditions Day. We will also be scanning small collections of photographs for the archives. Arrangements may be made for large collections.

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

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.

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, September 24, 1948

The Wesley Chapel Secondary Road was selected for improvement by the Magisterial Committee in Greenbank District. It will accommodate a large and prosperous community and prove a great convenience to the church, school and trading centre which is Greenbank.

Speaking about roads, it is no more than right and fair to say that Pocahontas County has fared real well even in the matter of farm to market roads in the 15 years ending the last day of June last past. On the first day of July, 1933, at the beginning of Governor Kump's administration, Pocahontas county had 24 miles of all year secondary roads. Today, such roads in Pocahontas county total 207 miles. This, too, in spite of a time of depression, a world of war and an inflationary period.

FIELD NOTES

Some weeks ago since, a man casting flies for bass in Anthony's Creek, below Blue Bend, hooked into something like chained lightning, fire colored and all. After one big fighting struggle, the trophy was landed. It was a rainbow trout, measuring 28 inches in length. The weight was lumped off at 10 to 12 pounds. The season on trout being closed, and the big fish suffering only from exhaustion, the sportsman carefully returned it to the water.

For a couple years now, young and innocent fishermen have been telling me of seeing a big trout in the pool at the railroad bridge across Knapps Creek. Now comes the tale of a really and truly big rainbow trout having been seen in Knapps Creek where it enters the Greenbrier. One afternoon, this trout was seen to slowing swim down the creek a hun-

dred yards or so in the clear, still water. Its length was guessed at 30 inches or more, and its weight at 10 to 12 pounds.

The other afternoon, I was down the river below town about a mile and there I flushed up a flock of 40 to 55 big wild ducks. These are black mallards.

They hatched and were raised here. For several years — perhaps seven or eight seasons — these ducks have nested between the mouths of Knapps and Swago Creeks. A few pair manage to return each year. The reference book says the black mallard is the wildest wild duck; that nobody has been able to domesticate it. On the other hand, the blue headed Mallard readily lends itself to taming.

WEDDING

Miss Ramona Sharp was married to Thomas Shipley Saturday night, September 18, 1948, in the Christ Methodist Church in Charleston...

Mrs. Shipley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Sharp, of Nitro...

Mr. Shipley is the son of

Mrs. Kathryn Shipley, of Severna Park, Maryland, and the late Bradley Thomas Shipley...

BIRTHS

The following announcement has been received by friends in Marlinton:

“The New Model is Here! On display at Doctor's Hospital. Arrived July 19, 1948. Named, Sandra Michele. Specifications: weight, 1 pound, 4 ounces; Comes Fully Equipped with Knee Action. Fully Automatic Feed; Tires, sometimes; Headlamps, blue; Color; beautiful baby pink.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hinds, East Cleveland, Ohio. Baby's weight on September 14; 3 pounds, 1 ounce.

Mrs. Hinds is the former Florence Ella Bumgardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Bumgardner.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. (Jack) Hollandsworth, of Wilmington, Delaware, announce the birth of a son, Melvin Dale.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Carr, a daughter, named Sarah Sue.

see 75 pg 13

100-Years-Ago

in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, September 20, 1923

Among the students off for college this week are Miss Genevieve Yeager, Miss Alice McClintic, Miss Catherine Clark, Miss Pleas Richardson and Raymond Gibson to the University at Morgantown; Miss Delphia Snedegar to Fairmont Normal.

A party composed of Modern Woodmen of America met at the home of neighbor John Young and cut his corn. Mr. Young has been under the weather for some weeks.

Waugh Brothers have completed their contract of two miles of grading from the bridge around the Price Hill through the Kee Lane. This was a very heavy piece of road construction and was completed in a workman like manner...

The Echols Construction Company is making satisfactory progress on their Class A road contract between

Buckeye and Millpoint. They are now in a big cut above the Wallace home, and are taking the dirt for a big fill across Stephen Hole Run.

EDRAY DISTRICT HIGH SCHOOL

The enrollment of Edray District High School is now over 160 and more coming in each day. Lack of room and equipment is felt more and more. It is somewhat of a proposition to care for this number in a building equipped for a school of 100.

GREENBRIER PRESBYTERY

Greenbrier Presbytery met

in regular fall session in the Liberty church at Green Bank. There were 18 ministers and 22 elders present. The opening sermon was preached by the retiring Moderator, Elder Calvin Price, of Marlinton...

CHURCH TO BE ORGANIZED

The commission of Greenbrier Presbytery appointed to act upon the petition for a Presbyterian church at Buckeye, has set Sunday afternoon, September 23, 1923, at 3:30 o'clock for a meeting to organize the church. The place is the Lower Church at Buckeye... The new church will start off with about 30 members...

WASHINGTON AS A MASON

Alexandria, Virginia, was chosen as the site of the \$4,000,000 George Wash-

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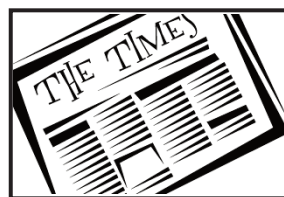
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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, September 20, 1973

The report comes that Ab Smith finds the ground hogs are digging their holes about two feet deeper this year — a good sign there is a hard winter ahead.

Weather Wise

The average rainfall on the Cranberry River watershed for the month of August was 3.69 inches. The five-year average for the same period is 5.23 inches.

High temperature for the month was 89 degrees at Aldrich Branch on the 31st and 82 degrees at Black Mountain on the 31st. Low 44 degrees at Black Mountain on the 22nd and 46 degrees at Aldrich Branch on the 23rd.

Who Gets Your Meals? From the Denmark Digest

Usually a man will tell you he learned his trade in the Army or Navy, but not Virgil (Dinger) Gladwell, Denmark's Food Service Supervisor. Mr. Gladwell learned to cook as a boy at his home. Although his father, at one time a restaurant cook, gave young Dinger helpful hints, the boy learned the hard way; his mother fell ill, and he took over all of the family cooking and housekeeping for a number of years.

Then in 1957, Dinger went to work at Denmar. Actually, he had two other jobs at the hospital before becoming the night cook in the Denmar kitchen. For the first two days, he was an orderly, and then he became a night watchman.

“Do you yourself still cook?” we asked Mr. Gladwell and found that, although his main job is to supervise the hospital food service, he will take over at the stove whenever help is needed. Working as his assistant is Mrs. Betty Wade, who, like Mr. Gladwell, is a native of Hillsboro. Most of the 22 other Food Service employees are also local.

One can imagine the complication of serving meals in a place such as Denmar. Breakfast is regularly served to 20 employees, lunch to from 60 to 80, and dinner to about 30.

Regular meals for patients number around 180, while 42 special diet trays are put together three times every day.

Anyone can see that the food operation is ship shape and that the meals are good. Much hard work is involved, but the employees seem to work together smoothly.

As Mr. Gladwell says, with a fatherly smile, “They're all a good bunch.”

see 50 pg 13

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, September 22, 1898

H. H. McClintic left Monday with 400 lambs for the Philadelphia market. 232 of them were raised by himself. He had 232 and only 6 were unfit for market. They averaged over 70 pounds. The lot is pronounced by W. McClintic, who has bought more lambs than almost anyone else in the county, to be the finest lot he ever saw together.

Lias P. Harmon, the great hunter, who used to live on Spruce Knob, has returned to Pocahontas. He has been living in Clifton Forge. There, his house was robbed of all his portable property. He was taken sick with flux and being unable to bear camping, he and his wife and son are domiciled temporarily in the toll house. He says he hopes to spend the rest of his life in Pocahontas.

SOMETHING ABOUT CHURCH-GOERS

A huge volume just published by the government is regarded in its way one of the most remarkable works ever compiled and issued. It is called a Statistical Atlas.

In reference to persons attending public worship, it is stated that nearly one-third of the church-goers of the United States are Roman Catholic; considerable more than one-fifth are Methodists, more than one-sixth are Baptist; one church-goer in 16 is a Presbyterian; and one in 17 is a Lutheran; one in 39 is an Episcopalian, and in 39, one is a Congregationalist...

Suicide in Courtroom
The dignity of the Supreme Court of Tennessee

was recently disturbed in a very unusual fashion. A. R. Reynolds, an employee of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, who had been sentenced to six years in the penitentiary for defrauding his employers, was before the court on an appeal. The judgment was affirmed, and thereupon the prisoner stepped before the bench, drew a revolver from his pocket and calmly blew out his brains.

LOST THEIR CATTLE MONEY

Major J. L. Keener, of Monongalia County is missing. He was one of the largest cattle shippers of the State and has shipped over 500 head this season. He leaves debts amounting to over \$35,000. He went to Philadelphia with a big drove of cattle and did not return. He wrote a letter saying he was honest and would pay, but that he had been robbed on the train, or lost his money some way, and would pay when he could.

When the cattle were weighed just before he started, he offered the sellers cash or a negotiable note. In every instance, the seller took the note instead of the money. This indicates how much he was trusted. It is discovered now that he had deced away all his property on May 4th.

It is a scheme that has been worked before. A big cattle man is apt to break after a big shipment. One of the losers is W. B. Watson who had weighed to him over 100 head of cattle.

DUNMORE

Jeard hustles the mail on time. Blows his horn like a

see History pg 13

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THIS PILE OF items, left at the Marlinton Green Boxes September 13, should have been properly disposed of at the Pocahontas County Landfill.

Illegal dumping needs to stop

Proper disposal options are available

Unfortunately, illegal dumping on the State Road's property outside the gates at the Green Box has become a regular and costly problem for the citizens of our county.

Some people seem to have the attitude that "if everybody else is doing it, it's okay for me to do it."

When the Solid Waste Authority has to repeatedly send additional staff with a truck and trailer to pick up these large items and take them to the landfill, the extra expense has to be paid by someone. "Someone" is the county's citizens who pay an annual Green Box fee or tipping fees at the landfill, because all of the SWA's operating expenses are covered by those fees. There is a misconception that the SWA receives fund-

ing from the County Commission or State Road budget to help with its operations – but that is simply not true.

The Green Boxes are for disposal of bagged residential garbage for those households who pay the annual Green Box fee. If you live in the towns of Marlinton or Durbin, or your household pays Allegheny Disposal or Greenbrier Valley Solid Waste for pickup service, you should not use the Green Boxes. Your hauler provides bulky goods pickups for larger items. All businesses should use the landfill and pay the tipping fee or pay a hauler for pickup service to dispose of their garbage.

Businesses should not dispose of their garbage in the Green Boxes.

The DEP provides a free tire trailer at Pocahontas County Landfill on a continuous basis. Up to 15 tires are accepted with a valid West Virginia driver's license. Businesses can recy-

cle tires at the landfill for \$100 per ton (about \$2-\$3 per tire.) Dumping tires on the ground or placing them in the garbage is illegal.

Mattresses and furniture should be taken to Pocahontas County Landfill, and will be accepted at no charge for residential customers if you bring your current Green Box or hauler service receipt.

A "Free Day" at Pocahontas County Landfill is also provided on the last Tuesday of each month for up to one pickup truck load (516 pounds) of residential garbage.

All construction or demolition materials should be taken to a landfill.

Pocahontas County Landfill accepts old appliances, electronics and cardboard for recycling.

Call the landfill at 304-799-4199 if you have questions.

Landfill hours are Monday – Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Images, from page 3

"Self-employed, growing fresh vegetables for local restaurants and resorts left me with winters off to learn about and to share with others the beauty of West Virginia's pristine dark skies," Buhrman said. "Since retirement, I've also developed a creative classroom using Lewisburg Carnegie Hall's 25-foot Cosmodome Planetarium. I take this classroom to public schools throughout the school year and even The Greenbrier Hotel during Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays. This amazing teaching tool allows me to simulate the night sky for any time of year or for any location on Earth or even the moon. We are truly living in the golden age of astronomy and new discoveries come every day."

Teaching and helping others learn about the planets and constellations comes naturally to Rosolina, a retired elementary school teacher who has been interested in the night sky since he was a child living in Alaska watching the North-

ern Lights.

"In 2010, I built an observatory on my farm in rural Greenbrier County, where I observe the sun, moon, planets and other celestial objects whenever I have the opportunity," Rosolina said.

He's a strong advocate for preserving and sharing the treasures of West Virginia's dark skies.

"I often sketch or photograph the objects I observe and have had my drawings and astrophotographs published in books and periodicals in the United States and the U.K.," he said.

His work appeared on the cover of the March 2023 issue of *Reflector* magazine. In addition, Rosolina won the Astronomical League's award for Outstanding Sketch in 2021.

"On the evening of the star party, the moon will be out for the early part of the evening," Perez said. "We should be able to look at craters and other features on the surface of the moon. The planets Saturn and, later in the evening, Jupiter will both be out. We should see Saturn's rings, Jupiter's cloud bands and some of its moons. In addition, depend-

ing on the clarity of the sky that evening, we may be able to see the Milky Way (our home galaxy), the Andromeda Galaxy which lies 2.5 million light-years away, some star clusters and nebulae (star nurseries) within our own galaxy.

Watoga will have multiple 4.5-inch portable dobsonian telescopes available for attendees to use during the star party.

John C. Dean is a journalist, writer and editor. He is a member of the Watoga State Park Foundation Board of Directors.

For media inquiries, contact John Dean at 304-575-2695 or info@watogafoundation.org

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Pocahontas County 2023 4-H and FFA Show and Sale



PARTICIPANTS IN THE 4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale – Front row: Riley Hamons, Sheldon Maitland, Lane Wilfong, Jesse McNabb and Victor Dean. Middle row: Tyler Friel, Sienna Hamons, Jarrell Clifton, Colton Taylor, Trey Sattler, Wade Taylor, Khloe Gainer and Savana Sharp. Back row: Elizabeth Friel, Traves Lewis, Mallori McCoy, Macaden Taylor, Kirsten Friel, Jessica Armstrong, Cade Wagner, Silas Dean and Leanne Green.

Twenty-one Pocahontas County youth participated in this year's 4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale August 26 at the Pocahontas Producers Stockyards in Marlinton.

A total of 34 animals were exhibited and judged – six steers, 11 hogs, 13 lambs, and four goats.

Twenty-eight animals were sold – five market steers, 11 market hogs, eight market lambs, and four mar-

ket goats – at the Livestock Sale which had a total sales volume of \$48,346. Last year's total sales volume was \$61,252 with 23 youth selling 28 animals.

Winners of Showmanship contests were: Jarrell Clifton, Junior Beef; Sienna Hamons, Senior Beef; Trey Sattler, Master Beef; Silas Dean, Junior Swine; Traves Lewis, Senior Swine; Silas Dean, Junior Sheep; Traves Lewis, Senior Sheep; Mallori McCoy, Master Sheep;

Lane Wilfong, Junior Goat, Mallori McCoy, Senior Goat.

Each received an engraved plaque.

Exhibitors competed in skillathon competitions sponsored by Mosesso Agency, Dr. Jennifer Rose and Anderson Ag Services to enhance the educational aspect of the market animal projects. Victor Dean won the Junior Division, Silas Dean placed second, and Jarrell Clifton placed third.

Traves Lewis won Senior Division, Kirsten Friel placed second, and Jessica Armstrong placed third. Each will receive a cash prize.

The Lyndsee Gay Lambert Memorial was awarded to Traves Lewis, the overall Premier Exhibitor for the day.

He receives a "traveling" engraved plaque and a \$100 scholarship to use for purchase, care and showing of livestock in memory of Lyn-

dsee.

Winners of the Rate of Gain Contest, which awards the participant who fed his/her animal the best, were: Lamb and Steer – Trey Sattler; Swine – Kirsten Friel; Goat – Lane Wilfong. Each winner received a purple fringed banner.

The Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Mallori McCoy, was purchased by Jim McCoy-Cold Storage Solutions for \$18/lb. James River Equipment pur-

chased the Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Lane Wilfong, for \$12/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Traves Lewis, sold for \$7.50/lb. to Mitchell Chevrolet. The Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Macaden Taylor, was purchased by Southern States for \$6.50/lb.

see Sale pg 14



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Goat, exhibited by Mallori McCoy, purchased by Jim McCoy-Cold Storage Solutions, represented by Spencer McCoy.



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Hog, exhibited by Traves Lewis, purchased by Mitchell Chevrolet, represented by Joe Mitchell.



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Lamb, exhibited by Savana Sharp, purchased by James River Equipment, represented by J.R. Rudd.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Goat, exhibited by Lane Wilfong, purchased by James River Equipment, represented by J.R. Rudd.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Hog, exhibited by Macaden Taylor, purchased by Southern States, represented by Robert Lee.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Lamb, exhibited by Trey Sattler, purchased by Wilfong Farms, represented by Charles Wilfong.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

2022 Real Estate Delinquent Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in Pocahontas County and the tax liens that encumber the same which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year (or years) will be certified to the Auditor for disposition pursuant to West Virginia Code SI IA-3-44 on the the 1st day of November, 2023.

Upon certification to the Auditor, tax liens on each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof or undivided interest therein, shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, interest, and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale, as set forth in the following table:

Table with columns: Taxpayer, Legal Description, Total Due. Includes entries for 02-DURBIN CORP, 03-EDRAY DIST, and various individual taxpayers.

Table with columns: Taxpayer, Legal Description, Total Due. Includes entries for JORDAN DONALD PAUL & GEORGE ALBERT, MALCOMB LINDA KAY, etc.

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Total For 03-EDRAY DIST 136,230.74 see Legal Advertisements pg 11

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 FRYE KENNETH & JUDITH 293.74
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 DAVID & JEANNE 3,566.02
 FRY JOSHUA THURMAN & 53.64
 ODESSA 115.32
 GAINER W ANNE & 552.90
 COSNER DELBERT JR 589.16
 GAINER W ANNE & 980.82
 COSNER DELBERT JR 63.08
 GALFORD MICHAEL & ROSE 192.76
 GALFORD MICHAEL L & ROSE M 159.30
 GUM BILLY JOE 155.62
 GUM HARRY JR (LIFE); 391.90
 CHILDREN OF HARRY P JR 825.50
 GUM HARRY JR (LIFE); 230.30
 CHILDREN OF HARRY P JR 93.38
 HALL WARREN W & BRENDA I 247.96
 HALL WARREN W & BRENDA I 49.42
 HALTERMAN WILLARD 49.42
 HAMMAN THOMAS L & SHERRY L 1.85% INT 503.41 AC
 HAMMAN THOMAS L & SHERRY L 133.14
 HARRIS FRANK R & NANCY K 84.76
 HASH WILLIS GRADY JR & 159.02
 MARY FRANCES 707.66
 HEIRI SCHUPPISSE TRUST 1,132.64
 HEIRI SCHUPPISSE TRUST 214.24
 HINKLE JEAN 121.08
 173.68
 JARRETT RALPH E & JUDITH A 238.67
 JONES JAMES RICHARD & 561.54
 BONNIE MAE 47.62
 KELLY JERRY & CHRISTLA 84.34
 KENTUCKY SCENIC PROPERTIES 123.68
 KUNKLE GARTH M & 269.64
 CHRISTINA G 402.28
 LILLY ANITA (1/2); 83.94
 MCCORMICK SHELBY (1/2) 79.54
 LOVELL JERRY L & BERNADETTE 112.04
 LOVELL JERRY L & BERNADETTE 55.44
 LYNCH RICHARD A & 69.10
 CHARLENE B 110.66
 MACE DAVID LEE & DANIELLE 67.48
 MACE DAVID LEE & DANIELLE 421.62
 MARIE GORDON & ROSE 73.10
 MARIE GORDON L & WANDA R 707.66
 MARSON HARRY C V & AMY L 221.86
 MCNEAL PATRICK SHAWN & 273.46
 SHARON 53.64
 MEADOWS GREGORY 82.96
 MINGHINI ROBERT D 195.76
 MOORE BRIAN A 152.20
 MOORE CHRISTINE 62.68
 MOORE CHRISTINE 64.48
 MOORE CHRISTINE 166.86
 NELSON BEATRICE R & 410.96
 SANDRA K 219.06
 NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C 82.96
 NELSON ROBERT J & JOHN C 1,283.82
 NURNBERG JAMES W & MARJORIE; 101.20
 HAMMONTREE SCOTT A 338.70
 OWENS DONALD BRENT 101.20
 TRUSTEE 162.86
 OWENS DONALD BRENT 47.20
 TRUSTEE 49.42
 PARKER ROBERT E & 49.42
 ROY PATRICIA A 183.30
 PENNINGTON JAMES G & 692.88
 WOODARD KATHY J 299.94
 PIRNER JACK & GLENNA 93.38
 POLEN VESSELIN 308.58
 232.30
 216.04
 210.02
 308.58
 95.18
 90.78
 140.96
 60.48
 146.98
 308.58
 123.68
 117.48
 96.00
 89.96
 144.38
 156.82
 80.34
 145.18
 324.86
 1,664.02
 821.68
 321.02
 76.92
 58.86
 71.72
 501.10
 63.80
 264.02
 49.42
 49.42
 49.42

YEAGER HOUSE LLC BARTOW .136 AC 413.96
Total For 04-GREENBANK DIST 39,164.57
05-HILLSBORO CORP
 DOSS BETTY (LIFE); 307.64
 FOSTER CAROLYN SUE LT 26-30 270X134.2
 MCCOY'S MARKET INC HILLSBORO 10320 SQ FT
 WEST VIRGINIA CORP 14.7X86.6X125.7X86.6 725.86
 MCLAUGHLIN MARY MOORE PARCEL I HILLSBORO .225 AC 50.92
 MCLAUGHLIN MARY MOORE PARCEL III HILLSBORO .055 AC 47.96
 MCLAUGHLIN MARY MOORE P/O PARCEL A HILLSBORO .09 AC FEE 47.96
 MYERS ALEISHA LT 11-13 BLK 2 CALLISON ADDN 299.52
 SILVIA MILDRED SCOTT & HILLSBORO 1.467 AC 695.78
 KELLY LESLIE SHAWN METHODIST PARSONAGE 1.06 AC FEE 377.78
Total For 05-HILLSBORO CORP 1,827.56
06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST
 AMBROSE DUSTIN L & SHIRLEY D LT 1 COCHRANS CREEK 1.6 AC (C) 378.44
 ARTHUR BILLY M; KNAPPS CREEK 1 AC 73.52
 STEVE OR LARRY JOE LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 51.76
 BARNES LORETTA 12.5% INT) CERTIFIED T 2018 TAXES 87.76
 ANTHONY CREEK .20 AC 49.42
 ANTHONY CREEK 100.5X80X91X66 ANTHONY CREEK .20 AC 50.62
 BASHAM PAUL A HILLS 3.59 AC 50.62
 BASHAM PAUL A AUSTRIDGE PLACE 1/12 INT 146 AC 49.42
 BASHAM PAUL A LT 26 M & E FARM SD 1 AC FEE 279.08
 BENNETT LAURA DEAN & LT B2 CUMMINGS CREEK 2.88 AC 246.34
 SUIT ELIZABETH GENNA MIRSON LT 22 M & E FARM SD 1.08 AC 153.00
 BEVERAGE COE & SADIE ESTATE THORNEY CREEK 2 AC 157.24
 BEVL JOSEPH T & TINA M ANTHONY CREEK 240(S)X195(S)X175(S) FEE 48.82
 BOIX JEAN LT A-10 WATOGA WOODS SD 3.908 AC 267.02
 CLAY ROGER D & MARY M BROWNS MTN MINERALS 26,651.1 AC (49.9375% INT) 505.38
 CLINE MICKY LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS (12.5% INT) CERTIFIED T 2018 TAXES. 51.76
 COMBS RICHARD LT 11 SEC C FERN HILL SD 2.06 AC FEE 216.86
 CONN MICHAEL BEAVER CREEK 1/3 AC 108.04
 CROWN APPALACHIA P'SHIP LP TRACT 12 ALLEY MTN 3.343 AC 355.96
 DAMON STEVE THORNEY CREEK .81 AC 177.10
 HUNTERSVILLE 4 AC 298.14
 DONALDSON NINA LT 97 TALL WOOD AC SD 79.54
 FITZGERALD EARL HERDMAN MELISSA D; POWELL 173.32
 FITZGERALD TROY D & AMANDA CALVIN; ALLEN CHRISTIE M 132.32
 GRAY LARRY F JR HERDMAN MELISSA D; POWELL 99.40
 GRIFFITH DAVID & LORETTA CALVIN W; ALLEN CHRISTIE M 99.40
 HARRIS APRIL; MORRIS HIGHTOWER PHILLIP; STONE JOHN 99.40
 JENNIFER; ESKEW GARY JR BAYS DAVID; HATCHER DARRELL 70.50
 HERDMAN MELISSA D; POWELL DOUTHARDS CREEK .25 AC 49.68
 HERDMAN MELISSA D; POWELL LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) 99.74
 CALVIN W; ALLEN CHRISTIE M THORNEY CREEK 70.3 AC 99.74
 HIGHTOWER PHILLIP; STONE JOHN THORNEY CREEK RENTAL HOUSE 452.06
 BAYS DAVID; HATCHER DARRELL LT 9 BEAVER LICK MTN RETREAT SD 3.16 AC 106.32
 HOBBS LAVONDA HUNTERSVILLE 4.6 AC (SUR) 267.84
 JORDANO ANGELO M & KENNEDY MAY H BEAVER CREEK 1.347 AC FEE 248.80
 VINCENT J CLYDE J LT 3 HUNTERSVILLE 93.38
 JORDANO ANGELO M & KENNEDY JANET BETTY & HUNTERSVILLE 12 AC (1/2 INT) 143.96
 VINCENT J GARY MCLAUGHLIN ESTATE LT 2 HUNTERSVILLE .23 AC 122.70
 JOHNSON MAY H MCLAUGHLIN BROOKLYN KAYE J B PYLES EST 3.4 AC FEE 343.10
 KENNEDY JANET BETTY & CLYDE J TRACT 7B ALLEY MTN 4 AC 288.70
 KENNEDY MARY PICKETT WILLIAM C HILLS 5 AC FEE 337.08
 LEPAGE ERIC PICKETT WILLIAM C HILLS 8.49 AC FEE 879.50
 MCLAUGHLIN BROOKLYN KAYE POLIZIANI CHRIS & CARLA DOUTHARDS CREEK 1.64 AC FEE 114.06
 GARY MCLAUGHLIN ESTATE POPE MARLENE U LT B HUNTERSVILLE .29 AC FEE 118.48
 MCLAUGHLIN BROOKLYN KAYE REESE MELISSA; FRANK P; HUNTERSVILLE 100X125 165.06
 MORRIS MATTHEW & KRISTA BROWNS CREEK 4.92 AC 276.48
 MORRIS MATTHEW & KRISTA COCHRANS CREEK 6.25 AC 391.48
 PICKETT WILLIAM C SHULL RICKY D LT C P/O LT 44 M & E FARMS .933 AC FEE 162.44
 PICKETT WILLIAM C TEMPLETON DWIGHT & SHARON; BROWNS CREEK HUNTERSVILLE 7.692 AC 220.08
 POPE MARLENE UNDERWOOD NUTTER JAMES F LT 1 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 45X120 70.10
 REESE MELISSA; FRANK P; TONEY JOHN S KNAPPS CREEK 100X60 115.86
 PATRICIA; WALKER KEVIN TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M HUNTERSVILLE 1.07 AC 144.38
 RIDER JOHN JR & JONATHAN TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M HUNTERSVILLE 6.168 AC 331.86
 SHULL RICKY D TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET H HUNTERSVILLE 1.65 AC 211.82
 TEMPLETON DWIGHT & SHARON; VIOLET AARON & CHRISTINE HUNTERSVILLE 1.65 AC 227.68
 NUTTER JAMES F WARREN ROBERT C LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (1/2 INT) 63.66
 THOMPSON W V WHITLOW MARTHA LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) CERTIFIED T 2018 TAXES. 51.76
 TONEY JOHN S P/O LT 3-5-7 TALL WOOD AC .52 AC 180.70
 TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M ANNE MARIE 184.12
 TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET M YOUNG MICHAEL S
 TRIGAUX KENNETH A & JANET H **Total For 06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST 10,500.94**
07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST
 ARBOGAST SHANNON G & DARLENE D STEVEN HOLE RUN 14.33 AC 258.40
 BAILEY FORREST G & DONNA DROOP MTN 6 AC FEE 573.76
 BLAKE MICHAEL ALLEN DROOP MTN 2 AC 176.08
 BOGGS CHARLES A NR BUCKEYE PARCEL 111X50X111X50 58.86
 BOGGS CHARLES A NR BUCKEYE 12X100 48.02
 BOGGS CHARLES A NR BUCKEYE 96X125X133X125 345.12
 BOGGS GLENN; RALPH E; ROSS J; DROOP MTN 1 AC FEE 47.88
 BRYAN JUNE TEICH BRUFFEYS CREEK 173.5 AC FEE 491.26
 BURKE ANDREW COUNTRY MEADOWS ESTATES 4.7 AC FEE 281.68
 CAPOLUNGO-HARTMAN REBECCA BRUFFEYS CREEK 22 AC 371.62
 CROWN APPALACHIA PARTNERS LP LAUREL CREEK MINERALS 10,109 AC (49.9375% INT) 578.98
 DEAN BARBARA DROOP MTN 4.21 AC 290.60
 DOSS FRED COMB ACCT 07/35-20 & 7/32-28.1 939.12
 EASTERN MACHINING CORP VINEY MTN9.2 AC FEE 443.28
 ENTENMANN DEREK STAMPING CREEK .26 AC 65X180 LT 5 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2.23 AC FEE 68 HARDWOOD LN 379.26
 EVANS RICHARD T JR & MARY SUSAN FRIERS HILL 4.18 AC 76.12
 GREGG JEFF LT 16 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2 AC FEE 272.24
 HILL EDWIN T & MARY R GREENBRIER RIVER 6 AC 133.94
 HIVEY THOMAS B & CHERYL A LT C BLK A SUTPHIN SD 91.58
 HIVEY THOMAS B & CHERYL A LT 2 BLK A SUTPHIN SD 1 48.60
 HUMPHREYS RAMONA LT 8 WATOGA CAMP #2 365.58
 JONES BENJAMIN LT 15 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 2.04 AC FEE 364.60
 JP MORGAN CHASE BANK NA TRS MINERALS LAUREL CREEK (3.334%), 0.045 AC & 1.243 AC 3.334% INT 49.68
 ROBERT C POLEN TRUST LT B11 LITTLE MTN RETREAT 5 AC STAMPING CREEK 223.06
 LENGYEL MARTIN & SANDRA STAMPING CREEK 2.1 AC 362.00
 LESTER THURMAN STAMPING CREEK .70 AC 301.56
 LOUDERMILK RICK DROOP MTN .08 AC 49.42
 MANGIAPANE LAURENCE P LT 32 BLK 8 SEEBERT 75X120 FEE 181.92
 MARTIN JAMES R; WILLIAM C & DANIEL W DROOP MTN 2.56 AC FEE 304.16
 MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y DROOP MTN 7.25 AC 153.00
 MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y LT 19 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD 1.29 AC FEE 307.46
 MURRAY CURTIS & GAIL ORNDORFF JO ANN LT 3 SPICE RUN PHASE 1 2.9 AC FEE 328.44
 PAYBERG FRANK STAMPING CREEK 26 AC (D) FEE 642.02
 PUFFENBARGER SYDNEY DROOP MTN 1.5 AC 292.12
 RENEE MILL POINT .15 AC 47.20
 ROSE DONALD L DROOP MTN 24.9 AC 229.90
 ROSE RHONDA L DROOP MTN 3 AC 445.08
 ROSE RHONDA L & DONALD L JR TEDDYS ALL SERVICES LT 16 SPICE RUN PHASE 1 4 AC FEE 2,689.44
 TINCHER DALE & STEVE (LIFE) IRVINE CAROLYN. NR BUCKEYE 1.1 AC (C) FEE 191.31
 WALL TIMOTHY A LT 6 WATOGA CAMP #2 353.76
Total For 07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST 13,112.15
08-MARLINTON CORP
 BENNETT ROBERT L LT B P/O LT 13-18 BLK 7 HAMILTON FIELD FEE 323.88
 BRADY LAWRENCE W & BARBARA LT E/S 6TH ST 65.12
 BRADY LAWRENCE W & BARBARA LT E/S 6TH ST 65.12
 BROWN HOWARD L (ESTATE) LT 1-3 BLK 31 92X120 435.72
 CASSELL ANNA LT 20 BLK 10 40X120 FEE 503.28
 FRIEL BARBARA JEAN LT 23 LAKE VIEW ESTATES 192.84
 HEVENER ROLAND L LT 1ST AVE 124.36
 JORDANO ANGELO 1/2 LT 19-20 BLK 13 60X80 125.81
 JORDANO ANGELO 1/2 LT 19-20 BLK 13 RENTAL 149.98
 JULIEN LLOYD LT 9 1/2 LT 10 BLK 57 60X120 467.84
 LORE KARLA M & MYRA B E 1/2 LT 11-13 BLK 47 324.44
 LOUDERMILK PAMELA H LT 6 LAKEVIEW ESTATES 192.84
 MCLAUGHLIN RICHARD & LISA LT 23-24 BLK 18 50X120 684.52
 MCLAUGHLIN RICHARD & LISA LT 25 BLK 18 25X120 66.24
 MCMILLION RICHARD DOUGLAS LT 1 UPPER TANNERY 36X50 148.54
 MCMILLION RICHARD DOUGLAS LT OR PARCEL 75X45X41 TRI 56.82
 MOORE RICHARD LEE (6/7 INT) LT 19-20 BLK 44 58X120 46.58
 MORGAN JOSEPH LT 12 1/2 LT 11 BLK 17 396.78
see Legal Advertisements pg 12

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

SCHOOLCRAFT BURL DAWSON (ESTATE) (1/6 INT) P/O LT 10-11 BLK 2 CAMPBELL TOWN 60X138X45X60X200 52.94

SEWELL DAVID & TALLMAN ALICIA LT 25-26 1/2 LT 24 P/O LT 27 BLK 17 232.70

SHEETS DALE E & CHARLENE LT 3 1/2 LT 2 BLK 55 60X120 FEE 195.80

STRAUSS MARK D & JAMIE L LT 24-25 BLK 44 48X120 452.34

THOMAS T J LT 9 BLK 1 MARLINTON 102.40

TINNEY EVERETTE L LT 18 BLK 2 CAMPBELLTOWN 92.44

TINNEY EVERETTE LEE LT 19-20 BLK 2 CAMPBELLTOWN 57.18

TRAINER PATRICK L LT 3 LAKE VIEW ESTATES 349.34

VARNER DAVID LT OR PARCEL 93.54

VARNER DAVID LT UPPER TANNERY ROW 51.46

WIKELUND SAUNDRA LOU P/O LT 2-5 BLK 5 309.66

WIKELUND SAUNDRA LOU P/O LT 1 BLK 5 55.70

WILLIAMS ANTONY LEE & TINCHER NATASHA NICHOLE LT 20 BLK 35 28X120 FEE 525.24

Total For 08-MARLINTON CORP 6,941.45

Total For 2022 Real Estate 210,252.39

Total Delinquency This Report 210,252.39

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTORS & 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, September 14, 2023
Claim Deadline: Monday, November 13, 2023

ESTATE NUMBER: 14560
ESTATE OF: JEROME (JERRY) L. SPRINGMANN
EXECUTRIX: Barbara B. Boggs
P.O. Box 206
Hillsboro, WV 24946-0206

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 8, 2023.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
9/14/2c

NOTICE TO REDEEM

2020-S-00000043 - Pocahontas County - WVTL, LLC TO: BARBARA WATTS, IRS, ATTN: TECHNICAL SERVICES ADVISORY GROUP MANAGER, WV STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, BARBARA J. WATTS, or heirs-at-law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have any interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT: GREEN BANK MAP: 9999 PARCEL 0400 0660

You will take notice that WVTL, LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, **Certificate of Sale: 2020-S-00000043, CHEAT MTN MINERALS 232 AC AND 60 AC (1/5 INT) located in GREEN BANK, which was returned delinquent in the name WATTS BARBARA J, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the Sheriff of Pocahontas County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 21st day of October, 2020, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after October 31, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, October 30, 2023, will be as follows:**

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to October 30, 2023. \$ 129.05

Amount of subsequent years' taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to October 30, 2023. \$ 17.58

Amount paid for Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to October 30, 2023. \$ 1,010.43

Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to October 30, 2023. \$ 619.42

Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Jeff Barlow, Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County. \$ 1,776.48

Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor. \$ 35.00

You may redeem at any time before October 30, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collections Division, 1900 Kanawha Blvd, East, Building 1, Room W-114, Charleston, West Virginia, 25305.

Questions, please call 1-888-509-6568, option 2. 9/14/3c

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated November 25, 2016, executed by the Borrower(s), Kathleen L. Gordon and Ronald G. Gordon, to Douglas McElwee, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, in Book 368, at Page 18. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 11 Seneca Drive, Buckeye, WV 24924. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustees by an APPOINTMENT OF SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE dated August 28, 2023, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 416, at Page 463. The Borrower(s) defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee had been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, **the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Pocahontas County, in Marlinton, West Virginia, on the following date: Wednesday, November 1, 2023, at 11:00 a.m.**

The land referred to herein below is situated in the County of Pocahontas, State of West Virginia, and is described as follows:

A tract described as Lot Number 1, beginning at a 3/4" iron pipe, found one (1) foot below the surface on the road right-of-way of Route 219, in the center of Seneca Drive, a 30' right-of-way, corner to J. Steven Hunter, witnessed a school bus stop sign, at 21.15'; thence along the right-of-way of U.S. Route 219, for the next two (2) courses: N 38-16 E, a distance of 181.62' to a point on the said right-of-way; N 36-26 E, a distance of 58.25' to a point on the right-of-way; thence S 52-36 E, through the land of J. Steven Hunter, et als., 270.80' to the point of Seneca Drive; thence along the center of Seneca Drive for the next three (3) courses; S 72-15 W, a distance of 220.63' to a point in the road; S 86-27 W, a distance of 54.50' to a point in the road; N 76-41 W, a distance of 44.61' to a point in the road, on the line of J. Steven Hunter; thence N 57-00 W, along the line of J. Steven Hunter 64.79' to the point of beginning and containing 1.0 acres, more or less, as surveyed in April, 1980, by Rodney W. Gardner, with all bearings from the Astronomic Meridian, and as shown on a plat attached hereto and made a part of this description.


And

Pill & Pill, PLLC, Substitute Trustee
Richard A.
Pill, Member
Pill & Pill, PLLC
85 Aikens Center
Edwin Miller Boulevard
P.O. Box 440
Martinsburg, WV 25402
(304) 263-4971
foreclosures@pillwvllaw.com
9/21/2023; 9/28/2023;
10/19/2023; 10/26/2023
9/21/4c

Any of the aforesaid tracts or lots, or part thereof or an undivided interest therein, may be redeemed by the payment to the undersigned sheriff (or collector) before certification to the Auditor, of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption by credit card, cashier's check, money order, certified check or United States currency. Payment must be received in the tax office by the close of business on the last business 20 day prior to the certification.

After certification to the Auditor, any of the aforesaid tracts or lots may be redeemed by any person entitled to pay the taxes thereon at any time prior to the sale by payment to the Auditor of the total amount of taxes, interest, and charges due thereon up to the date of redemption.

Given under my hand this 6th day of September, 2023.


Jeff Barlow
Sheriff and Treasurer of Pocahontas County
9/14/3c

That certain Lot identified as Lot Number 2, and beginning at a 3/4" iron pipe, set, on the right-of-way of Route 219; thence along the right-of-way of U.S. Route 219, for the next two (2) courses; S 25-49 W a distance of 48.00' to a point on the right-of-way; S 36-26 W, a distance of 101.80' to a point on the right-of-way; thence S 52-36 E, through the land of J. Steven Hunter, et. als., 270.80' to a point in Seneca Drive; thence N 72-15 E, along the center of Seneca Drive, 37.54' to a point in the center of the road; thence through the land of J. Steven Hunter, et. als., for the next two (2) courses: N 37-24 E at 21.00' Passing 3/4" iron pipe, set, 118.00' total, to a 3/4" iron pipe, set; thence N 52-36 W, a distance of 303.62' to the point of beginning, and containing 1.00 acre, more or less, as surveyed, in April, 1980, by Rodney W. Gardner, with all bearings from the astronomical meridian, and as shown and identified on a plat attached hereto and made a part of this description.

TERMS OF SALE:

- 1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
- 2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.
- 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- 4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- 5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.
- 6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

MEETING NOTICE

Region 4 Planning and Development Council will have an Executive Committee Meeting on Friday, September 22, 2023, at 9 a.m. via Zoom Meeting.

The Region 4 PDC Office is located at 885 Broad Street, Suite 100, Summersville, WV 26651. Please call 304-872-4970 ext.314 for further information regarding attending this meeting online.
9/21/1c

**Calendar,
from page 4**

Bread and Cornbread contests, Saturday, October 7.
Mulligan Stew, Friday, October 13, 4 to 6 p.m. or until it's gone. Arbovale Community Center. Take out only. Bring your own quart containers.
Seventh Annual Empty Bowls, Thursday, October 19, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Opera House. Sponsored by Family Resource Network and Pocahontas County Arts Council. Advance tickets, \$25, are available at the FRN office. At the door, \$30.

LIBRARY NEWS

Budding Bookworms Playgroup at Green Bank Public Library Wednesdays beginning September 27 from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Storytime, activities, free play and snack for children ages 5 and younger, accompanied by an adult. Will not meet when schools are closed.

MEETINGS

Pocahontas County Democratic Executive Committee Monday, September 25, 6 p.m. at McClintic Library in Marlinton. Open to the public. Contact Jay Miller at jymiller2008@gmail.com for the Zoom connection info.

Pocahontas County Vietnam Veterans of America Wednesday, September 27, 7 p.m. at McClintic Library.

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority regular meeting Wednesday, September 27, 8 p.m. at the courthouse.

An organizational meeting to plan for the future upkeep of the Emmanuel Church Cemetery on Bruffey Creek will be held Sunday, October 8, at Westview Baptist Church on Caesars Mountain. If you have family members in Emmanuel Cemetery, you are encouraged to attend. For more information, contact Dennis Vaughan at 304-653-4216.
NA meeting Tuesdays, 6 to 7 p.m. at Hillsboro Li-

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

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

Join us at the Durbin Library Friday, September 22, 4 p.m. for Friday Fun with crafts, activities and books.

Self Defense - Five-week series, beginning Monday, September 25, facilitated by Lorán Pryor, second degree black belt, former competitor with lifelong training experience. Two classes will be offered each Monday, 1 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 7 p.m. Introductory class focusing on Jiu-Jitsu self-defense techniques. Ages 12 and older. Cost is \$3 per class. call 304-799-7386 to register.

Zumba - Dance and enjoy a fun, high-energy workout with Instructor Kelly Shifflett, Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Taekwondo - Korean martial arts focusing on non-aggressive self-defense. All levels welcome. \$3/per class, Wednesdays at 6 p.m. with Instructor Nathaniel Sizemore.

Yoga - Enjoy relaxing yoga at Durbin Library, Tuesdays at 5 p.m., Linwood Center, Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Cass Community Center Fridays at 5:30 p.m.

CHURCH NOTICES

Marlinton Presbyterian Church - Worship 10 a.m. at the pavilion at Stillwell Park. Covered dish lunch to follow.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights - Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6 p.m. Evangelistic Service Sunday, September 24, at 6 p.m.

Marlinton Church of Christ, Lakeview - Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 pm. 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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - Four tires off of a Trail Boss with 27,000 original miles. Size - 275/65R18. Still have good tread, \$100. Call 304-520-5767 after 5 p.m. 8/31/3nc

FREE

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

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED - The Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority is accepting applications for a part-time Substitute Green Box Attendant for the Marlinton location. Pay is \$10.50 per hour with no benefits. Applications may be obtained from the Solid Waste Office at Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900-H Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954 or by calling 304-799-6262. Application deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, September 29, 2023. EOE. 9/21/2c

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

HOUSES AND REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE - 2012 mobile home, as is. Must be moved. Nanette Beckwith. 304-799-4687. 9/21/2c

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

WANTED - Secluded acreage, cabin or house, in Pocahontas County. Reasonable/cash. 252-675-3869. 9/7/4c

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

WANTED TO BUY - Ginseng and other roots and herbs. Fridays, 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. at IGA, Marlinton. New River Trading. 1-855-SENGMAN. 9/21/tfnc

WANTED TO BUY - Ginseng roots and tops, Golden Seal roots and tops, all other roots and deer horns. Buying Saturdays at IGA, Marlinton, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Jesse Sams at 304-645-4047 or 304-667-6398. 8/31/5c

YARD SALE

YARD SALE - September 22 and September 23, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Gunter's General Store at Edray. 9/21/1p

Douglas Chadwick ESTATE SALE
Friday and Saturday, September 29 - 30
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
and Sunday, October 1, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.
875 Kyle Beard Rd., Hillsboro, WV
Furniture, photographs, some photographic equipment, tools, housewares, books, etc.

Super Crossword

Answers

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

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

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REGULAR SALE
Saturday, Sept. 30 2 p.m.
For more information, please call PCCA Mgr. Sherry Sullenberger, 540-499-2718, or the WVU Extension Office at 304-799-4852.

Your, from page 3

science. That is, until you get hungry and figure out how to build a fire, then sharpen and fire-harden an alder branch with which to spear a salmon for dinner. Whoops, you've stepped back into the realm of science again."

I will update you if Melvin takes my advice; if we can find his body.

Where is 'The Hum', and who hears it?

In the last issue of *For Your Consideration*, we discussed human sensory abilities and the normal ranges of visual and auditory perceptions. We further explored those who perceive beyond the normal range and how it affects their lives, for better or worse.

In this issue, we will visit locations in the U.S. and our friendly neighbor to the north, Canada, where some people are plagued by a persistent low-frequency hum that they claim is annoying and sometimes debilitating.

Complaints of disturbing noises are found throughout the world. Unfortunately, these people are often ridiculed without properly investigating the sound's source, whether auditory or mechanical.

The Taos Hum

Taos is one of those genuinely enchanting places, and anyone who has visited there will likely agree. Home to the Taos Pueblo, the area is regarded as "the soul of the American Southwest." Surrounded by mountains, ski resorts and the Carson National Forest, Taos is renowned for its native ceremonial dances and colorful fiestas.

(While visiting the Pueblo, be sure to try one of my favorite treats, fry-bread and seasoned pinto beans - delicious!)

The entire area from Taos south to the incomparable Santa Fe is a world-renowned center for art and its famous native blankets, pottery and stunning jewelry.

A 2020 article in the *Taos News* referred to its "hum" as simply "the frequency of love - it's just there - like gravity."

(Readers, doesn't that sound like something you might hear from residents of Sedona, Arizona?)

When the Taos hum was first noticed is unknown, but by 1993, many people claimed to hear the noise described variously as cicada-like, a hiss, ringing and buzzing.

That was 30 years ago, and the source of the hum remains a mystery.

Theories about the source of the hum range from reasonable to ludicrous. In the reasonable bucket, we find things like tinnitus and actual sounds generated by the inner ear called otoacoustic emissions. These auditory conditions have since been ruled out.

In the crazy bin, we find a theory that the hum is the rocks communicating with each other.

There is a peak, El Salto, that looms far above Taos. The area's people regard this mountain, riddled with caves and waterfalls, as sacred. They say it baptizes the valleys below with its singing

waters. The sounds of the many waterfalls indeed echo throughout the valley.

Unlike the following "hum" location we shall visit, the source of Taos's sound has yet to be determined. That's great because everybody likes a good mystery.

Let's visit our congenial neighbor to the north, Canada

If the U.S. has a hum location, Canada must have one, too; it seems to be an auditory contagion found in many locations worldwide.

The first sporadic reports of a mysterious hum in the Windsor area were in 2011, and one year later, there were 22,000 resident complaints in just one evening alone. Unlike the Taos hum, Windsor's mysterious droning noise was eventually solved, or more accurately, resolved.

The industrialized Zug Island is situated in the Detroit River between Windsor and Detroit and belongs to the U.S. As complaints were analyzed, it became apparent that the irritating droning and vibration came from Zug Island.

Even so, Canadian officials investigating the noise were prohibited from visiting the Zug Island site by the U.S.

The main suspect for the noise's source was a U.S. Steel Plant, and the company maintained that no new equipment or operations were introduced when the complaints began. The protestations ended abruptly when U.S. Steel removed its blast furnaces in 2020. The Windsor hum was no longer a problem; case closed.

The Sausalito Hum

California has its share of quirky communities, but the floating homes of Sausalito are the star attraction.

Sausalito is situated on Richardson Bay, just across the Golden Gate Bridge from San Francisco. The idea of living in permanently moored houses began over a century ago, and now there are some 400 gaily colored homes, each with its own unique style.

This alternative neighborhood saw the arrival of early 20th-century artists and has continually housed the most creative among us: writers, poets, beatniks, musicians and hippies. Otis Redding is said to have written "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" while staying in a friend's floating home, and the idea for *The Godfather* was born there.

The first reports of a humming noise came from residents of the floating homes in the mid-1900s. Those affected compared the noise to a giant electric shaver, keeping residents up all night during summer. Many reported that their steel-hulled homes were vibrating.

The finger of blame was pointed at everything from the sanitation department and the Army Corps of Engineers to Russian submarines and even extraterrestrials.

But, as it turned out, it was none of those things. The mystery of the Sausalito Hum was solved in 1985 by volunteers at an aquarium who figured out the much-debated noise was coming from a fish they knew well.

The hum is seasonal because it comes from the

courtship call of the Plainfin Midshipman fish, aka the Toadfish. The male fish uses the muscles surrounding his air bladder to emit a prolonged call from about midnight until 6 a.m., depriving those living in floating homes of sleep.

But being laid-back Californians, they decided to have an annual Humming Toadfish Festival. If you can't sleep, you may as well party.

Any hum in Pocahontas County?

Not exactly, but we do have a unique situation here in our county that draws equally unique people to Green Bank, West Virginia, because of something most of us cannot physically detect - electromagnetic radiation from Wi-Fi, cell phones and other electronic devices.

In 1958, the FCC created the Quiet Zone to protect sensitive radio telescopes at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory in Green Bank. The Quiet Zone consists of 13,000 square miles, including a small part of Maryland. But, the rules on electronic devices like Wi-Fi, radios and cell phones are most strictly regulated in the immediate vicinity of the telescopes.

Several dozen people claiming to have Electromagnetic Hypersensitivity (EHS) regard Green Bank as a refuge from headaches, rashes, nausea and chest pains, to name a few of the symptoms.

Most sources of information on EHS point out that it is not a bona fide medical diagnosis. And though mainstream science has yet to recognize EHS as a real thing, it should not be summarily dismissed just because most people do not exhibit debilitating symptoms around electronic devices.

We have already established earlier in this article that some humans possess sensitivities outside the normal ranges of perception. Do the refugees from EHS really experience discomfort, even pain, from electronic radiation? I am not qualified to say, but we should always leave the door open.

After all, science only sometimes gets it right the first time. It is a discipline that builds knowledge upon continual research. Often, science works its way through many hypotheses before arriving at a solid theory, and even then, theories are frequently challenged by new data.

Who would have thought that a man, blind from birth, could employ echolocation to navigate his world or that some people see in the ultraviolet range of the electromagnetic spectrum? Remember, nothing is impossible - except, of course, lighting a match on a bar of Ivory Soap.

Until next time, Ken Springer
Ken1949bongo@gmail.com
Citations available upon request. No A.I. was used in composing this article. No Toadfish were harmed in the making of this article.

Mayor's, from page 4

to quickly and accurately determine the level of contamination in storm water runoff can greatly reduce the risk of violating discharge permit levels. Using online Total Organic Carbon (TOC) analysis in place of costly and time-consuming BOD and COD tests can help manage the release of storm water to avoid costly fines.

Working to correct these issues takes a village to make such a project come to be. Water and waste-water meetings are discussed separately to cut down on confusion between the two. Separation of storm water, is costly, but not as difficult to manage.

75, from page 7

DEATHS

Sidney Jones Payne, aged 80 years, of Charleston, a native of Hillsboro. Survived by his sister, Mrs. George Lewis, of Seebert.

Mrs. Helen Jacqueline Bailey, aged 18, wife of Blaine Bailey, and a daughter of Jason and Enid Harper

50, from page 7

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Larry McCallister, of Grantsville, a daughter, named Kari Lynn.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John W. Palmer, of Minnehaha Springs, a daughter, named Tina Renee.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. John Hill, of Hillsboro, a son, named John Richard.

DEATHS

Albert George Dean, 83, of Pyles Mountain near

History, from page 7

steamship whistle.

If all the beer had been in the North Fork above Hevener's mill that was drunk at the Stony Bottom picnic it would have run the mill till the next wet spell comes.

Swecker caught the largest bass of the season; 17 inches long, 10 inches wide, 3 lb. 9 oz. It took more ground to land the bass on than it took for Dewey to land when he took Santiago.

A gang of horse thieves passed through town this morning, two men and a woman with two stolen horses. Later in the day five men went after them. We understand they were from Wirt County.

VALLEY HEAD

Lloyd Swecker has purchased a fast horse which he intends to run on the Mingo race track this fall.

People are busily engaged cutting up their corn, and judging from the cold nights, they are none too busy to beat the frost.

We are sorry to chronicle

There are usually 15 to 22 persons in attendance at monthly Zoom meetings. Sam Dunn and I attend on the Town side, with representatives from the Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council. Though the Town and Region 4 Planning and Development Council will continue to look for every grant dollar possible, IJDC will ultimately be the primary funding source.

The project started with Dunn Engineers as our project Engineer, which has since been bought out by The Thrasher Group. Some of the same people will continue to work on designs under the Thrasher banner. We have two representatives from Jackson Kelly/WDA as our Legal Counsel. White Law Offices acts as the Town

Bond Counsel. Spillman, Thomas and Battle serve as Public Service Commission and Local Counsel. Lowe and Associates is the project CPA. Cassie Lawson and Amanda Smarr are primary contacts with Region 4.

The Town's audits have been completed and are now available on the auditor's website. Follow-up on Annual Budget and Exhibit submissions are complete. Final details of the Lead Service Line Inventory have been worked out. Loan terms have been provided to Lowe and Associates for rate calculations necessary for ordinances and binding commitment request.

I am holding my breath until we get a rate number back.

Crickard, granddaughter of Mrs. Carrie Sharp Harper, and great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sharp.

Addison Pinkney Collins, aged 33, a resident of Flemington, died of drowning August 28, 1948.

He was formerly from Durbin, a son of John Morgan Collins and the late Bertha Hoover Collins, and is survived by his wife, Dorothy McCauley Collins,

two daughters, Sandra Jean and Sharon Kay; one stepson, Carroll...

Funeral service was held at the Astor Methodist church...

Military rites were conducted by Meuse-Argonne Post No. 573 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars...

Mr. Collins spent 4 years and 2 months in the Hawaiian Islands, and was stationed at Pearl Harbor at the time of its invasion...

Huntersville. Born at Burr Valley, a son of the late David T. and Dana Ryder Dean. Funeral service from the Huntersville United Methodist Church... Burial in Beaver Creek Cemetery.

Mrs. Margaret McGraw Clark, 61, of Marlinton, a daughter of the late James J. and Nellie McGraw. Funeral Service in the Marlinton United Methodist Church... Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

William Harrison Arbogast, 87, of Dunmore, died at the home of his daughter,

Mrs. Nita Puffenbarger. Funeral from the Arbovale United Methodist Church. Burial in the Arbovale Cemetery.

Robert Lee Starks, 19, of Avoca, Michigan, formerly of Bartow. Funeral service from the Thornwood Community Church. Burial in the Starks Family Cemetery.

Mrs. Stella Wanless Hunter, 61, of Fairlea; born at Beaver Creek, a daughter of the late George and Mattie Wanless. Burial in the Rosewood Cemetery at Lewisburg.

the death of J. L. Snyder, of this place, which occurred on the 9th. Mr. Snyder had been a sufferer for many years with a complication of diseases. We recognize that we have lost a good citizen.

Hello! Marlinton! I have just got home from one of the grandest picnics at Slaty Fork in the old county of Pocahontas. Everybody, even the little folks, left all the cares and troubles of this life at home and with a basket of dinner on their arm that would have tempted a king, came out and enjoyed the picnic. Even C. L. Curtis, of Linwood, laid down his hammer and left a horse standing at this shop to be shod and came out to enjoy the good time. The violin was played to perfection, and the dancing was simply grand. The scenery that surrounds this picnic ground cannot be surpassed this side of the Rocky Mountains. May the good people of old Pocahontas county live forever. - Bad Boy

Daniel Kellison
Died, September 6, 1898, at his home on Dry Branch Swago, Daniel Kellison in the 87th year of his age. He was born January 23, 1812.

On October 23, 1833, he was married to Elizabeth McNeill, daughter of the late Squire John McNeill, and settled in the Dry Branch, where he built up a nice and comfortable home. Mrs. Kellison died July 18, 1886, aged 72 years. These worthy persons were the parents of ten children, but four of whom are now living.

Mr. Kellison was a devout member of the Methodist church, a highly esteemed citizen, and one of the kindest of neighbors. He suffered intensely in the latter years of his long life, and so death comes as a sweet relief after his toils and sufferings, and we devoutly hope he has been made glad according to the years and days wherein he has seen trouble and been afflicted. W. T. P.

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SKILLATHON WINNERS: SENIOR: Jessica Armstrong, Kirsten Friel and Traves Lewis. **Junior:** Victor Dean, Silas Dean and Jarrell Clifton.



GRAND CHAMPION MARKET Steer, exhibited by Trey Sattler, purchased by Southern States, represented by Robert Lee.



RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION Market Steer, exhibited by Jessica Armstrong, purchased by Hot Springs Pools, represented by Joe Mitchell.

Sale, from page 9

The Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Savana Sharp, was purchased by James River Equipment, for \$9/lb. Wilfong Farms purchased the Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Trey Sattler, for \$9/lb. The Grand Champion Market Steer, exhibited by Trey Sattler, was purchased by Southern States for \$4.50/lb.

The Reserve Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Jessica Armstrong, was purchased by Hot Springs Pools for \$3.50/lb.

Show premiums totaling \$2,100 will be provided for exhibitors through donations from City National Bank, First Citizens Bank, Mountain Top Cattle Co., Paul Hill Farms and Walkers Angus.

In addition, Glades Building Supply purchased a handmade wooden table, donated by Denmark Correctional Facility/Kirk Walton, for \$625 to fund show premiums.

Jean McClure made the beautiful yellow sheet cake with white icing, decorated with animals and clover. It was auctioned to Glades Building Supply for \$700 to fund project premiums for all county 4-Hers.

Judge for the show was Garrett Vaughan. Kurt Mothes served as the announcer. Ben Wilfong was the actioneer, and the photographs were by Kinsey B Photography.

Miss Pocahontas Hannah Burks distributed plaques and ribbons to exhibitors during the show.

Lunch, consisting of hot dogs and hamburgers, was served by Brushy Flat Bushwackers 4-H Club.

Pork barbecue dinners were provided by Marlinton Lion's Club.

Exhibitor meals were donated by the Pocahontas County 4-H Leaders Association.

The PCHS FFA hosted youth games and a sheep costume contest in the afternoon.

The Pocahontas County 4-H and FFA exhibitors greatly appreciate the support of all the individuals and businesses who made this sale possible.

Buyers and other contributors for the sale included: Appalachian Aggregates, Beckwith Lumber Company, Citizens Bank of WV, First Tracts Real Estate, Frankford Vet Hospital, Glades Building Supply, Hot Springs Pools and Spas/Jim Riggs, James River Equipment, Jim McCoy-Cold Storage Solutions, Mitchell Chevrolet, Pendleton Community Bank, Pocahontas IGA, Rockingham Co-Op, Southern States, Wilfong Farms, Countryside Meats, Gibson's Feed and Grain, Hamilton's Legacy, Lawrence Sr. and Mary Ruth Kinner family.

Livestock projects increase basic agricultural awareness and recordkeeping skills and provide exhibitors the opportunity to build financial savings for higher education through selling their livestock.

The show/sale are possible only through generous support of businesses/individuals throughout our county and neighboring areas.

TRIVIA ANSWERS:
(1) John Candy (2) Richard Nixon (3) Lady Chatterley's Lover (4) Ducks

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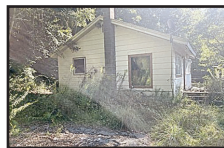
Oak Hall, Broker

Tiki Hall, Associate Broker

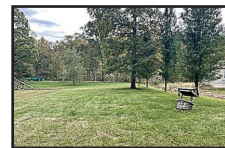
Sales Associates: Doris Doyle, Randy Wilfong, Sandra Stimpson, Kathy Owens, Nolan Calabro, Tom Workman, Tom Boothe, Teresa Nottingham, Brian Woodruff, Elizabeth Woodruff, Lisa Circle, Kathryn Stauffer, Chuck Stevens, KC Halstead, Cindy Boswell, Jamie Kellison
Office Assistant: Charles Malcom
www.property4u.com

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

NEW LISTINGS



6587 - Charmco, Greenbrier County. 2BR/1BA home in need of repair. Sits on 1.43 acres. - \$29,900



6591 - White Sulphur Springs. Small lot, approximately 0.33 acres, bordering one-lane paved road. Well and city water. - \$14,900

MORE LISTINGS



5942 - Snowshoe. Beautiful 2.13 acre building lot just 1.5 miles from the back entrance to Snowshoe. 4,000 ft. elevation. Just minutes to Cass Scenic Railroad, Greenbrier River Trail and national forest. - \$36,900



6557 - Green Bank. 5BR/4BA mountain retreat with log home, manufactured home, cabin, picnic pavilion, outbuildings and serene views. Just steps to national forest. Near the Greenbrier River and Trail. - \$334,000



6581 - Arbovale. 3BR/1.5BA farmhouse on two semi-private acres. Nice sized yard; two outbuildings. Easy access to national forest. Close to GBO, Cass Scenic Railroad and Greenbrier River. - \$160,000



6313 - Slaty Fork. 2.76 acre lot in Fassiern Fields subdivision at the base of Snowshoe Mountain. Just minutes from the Raven Golf Course and mountain activities. Near Elk Springs Resort. - \$30,000



6415 - Huntersville. This property offers a unique 4BR/1BA home and 5BR/2BA lodge on 1.5 acres bordering national forest. Great Recreational business opportunity. close to hiking, fishing and hunting. - \$159,900



6571 - Summersville. 2.23 percent interest in 208 acres. Use for hunting, 4 wheeling, etc. Partial ownership only. - \$11,000



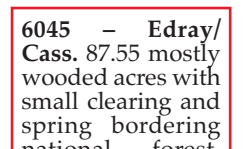
5531 - Rimel. 9BR/4BA home on 20.59 acres bordering national forest. Perfect for hunting, corporate or family retreat. - \$599,000



6559 - Green Bank. 1BR/1BA camp with open living room and kitchen, corner woodstove and electric baseboard heat. - \$22,500



4495 - Dunmore. 12 acres with long frontage on Rt. 28. Property has easy access, and small building site. - \$32,500



6045 - Edray/Cass. 87.55 mostly wooded acres with small clearing and spring bordering national forest. Private. Near Marlinton and the Greenbrier River and Trail. - \$250,000



6569 - Little Birch, Braxton County. One tenth acre. - \$6,900



6495 - Rainelle. 2BR/1BA home on a level lot. Home needs work. - \$9,900



4600 - Edray. 2+/- acres with city water and sewer. - \$89,900

Wonder what your minerals can be worth? Find out BEFORE you lease. Land pools have a louder voice! Call us TODAY about how you can join. wminerals.com