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GBO recognized for contributions to astrophysics and astronomy

Heather Niday
Allegheny Mountain
Radio

The Green Bank Observatory received a prestigious honor September 27 when the CEO of the American Physical Society presented a plaque to Site Director Dr. Jim Jackson, recognizing the historic contributions the observatory has made to the field of astrophysics and astronomy.

"I'm John Bagger, and I'm the CEO of the American Physical Society, and I am delighted to be here today," he said. "It was just such a beautiful drive in yesterday. Thank you, Green Bank Observatory, for hosting this very special event. The American Physical Society is one of the world's largest organizations of physicists and astronomers, representing more than fifty-thousand members across universities, laboratories and industry. We're brought together by our shared mission which is to advance and diffuse the knowledge of physics for the benefit of all."

committee on historic sites was formed to formally recognize sites with historical importance to the physics enterprise. He said by designating sites as historic APS sites, they aim to acknowledge the scientific accomplishments and to celebrate the people and places that shape the direction of the field of physics. The committee solicits nominations for sites from their membership. Those sites are then winnowed down to a small number of sites each year that are recognized for their historic contributions.

Joining Bagger in the presentation ceremony was Robert Rosner, the current President of the APS, who praised the observatory for the work being done by the site.

"So the science being done here is really broad ranging and exciting and I think it is truly 'out of this world,'" he said. "Under Jim's leadership, the Green Bank Observatory continues to write the story of our universe. Today, it's my honor to dedicate the Green Bank Observatory as an APS historic site with the

following citation."
"Green Bank Observatory has been a leading radio astronomy facility since its founding in 1957. The discoveries made here 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 is also the site of the first systematic search for evidence of extraterrestrial civilizations."

GBO Site Director Dr. Jim Jackson accepted the award while highlighting some of the discoveries made at Green Bank.

"Green Bank has made many fundamental contributions to the history of radio astronomy and physics, including the Drake Equation, which is an estimate of the number of communicating extraterrestrial civilizations. That equation was formulated over some wine, I think and some beer in the Drake Lounge [in the residence hall on site] and there's a plaque commemorating that momentous event."

Jackson said the GBO also



PICTURED AT LAST week's APS presentation at the GBO are, l to r: APS CEO Jonathan Bagger; GBO Site Director Dr. Jim Jackson; and APS President Robert Rosner. Photo courtesy of Heather Niday

created the Tully-Fisher method, providing a cosmic "yardstick" for measuring the vast distance between galaxies and to better under-

stand the structure of the universe. In addition to the many, many discoveries credited to Green Bank, Jackson said he's also very

proud that this site was the first public, national observatory ever founded.

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DOM sets up practice at Mountain Quest

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

For Doctor of Oriental Medicine Alex Paulhiac, the environment in which she practices her medicine is just as important as the treatments she provides. That is why she went on a quest to move her practice from the large city of Miami, Florida, to a place in the country.

As she searched, the universe led her to Mountain Quest, in Frost, where she set up her practice and is working, temporarily, as the innkeeper.

"It was a gift from the universe," she said of the location. "I love the tranquility, the peace, the energy. It just fits in perfectly. My patients can come and stay here."

It was important to Paulhiac to find a place close to or with its own inn because she still sees patients from other states and countries, and she wants to make sure they have accommodations during their treatments.

Paulhiac has been in the medical field for 24 years and began her practice with a degree in Traditional Chinese Medicine. She went on to get her doctorate in Oriental Medicine. While she is well versed in OM, Paulhiac said she specializes in three



DOCTOR OF ORIENTAL Medicine Alex Paulhiac moved to Mountain Quest at Frost from Miami, Florida, to set up her medical practice in a more rural and peaceful area. In addition to practicing medicine, Paulhiac is currently serving as the innkeeper at the inn. S. Stewart photo

areas of OM specifically – acupuncture, neural acupuncture and ozone treatments.

"I specialize in neural acupuncture," she said. "It is just for neurodegenerative conditions. I treat very difficult to treat conditions in allopathic medicine and that is Parkinson's, speech impair-

ments, PTSD, psychosomatic conditions from environmental toxins.

"All these conditions are extremely successful with neural acupuncture."

Unlike regular acupuncture, which uses small needles throughout the body, neural acupuncture utilizes a few needles in the top of the

head which target portions of the brain to treat the aforementioned conditions, as well as pain.

Paulhiac has also had success using neural acupuncture to treat stroke victims and children with autism.

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Age, 22

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MTC has short, yet productive meeting

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

The Marlinton Town Council meeting Monday evening may have only lasted an hour, but it was a productive hour with a discussion concerning ways to increase pay for a town police officer and plans for digitizing the cemetery records.

Councilmember Olivia Dean presented council with three proposals from companies that can digitize cemetery records and provide mapping software for the town. After a brief discussion, council approved the proposal from Chronicle

Cemetery Software, which will use drones to map Mountain View Cemetery and make all records available online.

There will also be a sign at the entrance of the cemetery with a QR code which visitors can scan with their smartphone to access the digital records.

In other business, council:

- adopted the ordinance for purchasing without competitive bidding on the second reading.

- made plans for the Christmas decorating contest. The contest will have two categories – residential and commercial. Winners in each category will receive as

follows: First place, \$300; second place, \$200; and third place, \$100.

- discussed the lease agreement between Town of Marlinton and Revitalize Marlinton, LLC, to lease the alley beside the former C.J. Richardson building. Council approved to make the lease \$100 a year for 25 years, with the option to renew after 25 years.

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

Circuit Court

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

A *capias* was issued for Landon Matthew Gibson, 20, of Buckeye, who failed to appear for his change of plea hearing. Gibson was indicted on one count, petit larceny, a misdemeanor; one count, grand larceny, a felony; one count, burglary, a felony.

A *capias* was issued for Joshua Ray VanReenen, 36, of Hillsboro, who failed to appear for his hearing. It was reported to the court that the defendant is working in Virginia and did not have a ride. The court noted that the defendant does not have the authority on bond to be in another state. VanReenen was indicted on one count, malicious assault; one count, wanton endangerment involving a firearm; and one count, use or presentation of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

A status hearing was scheduled by the court in the case the State vs Tanner Lee Moore, 26, of Marlinton, wherein the court advised that scheduling is needed to get this case on track. Moore waived his right to a speedy trial, and the matter is moved to the December Term. Jury Trial is set for March 25, 2024. An increased number of jurors will be needed in the jury pool. Moore was indicted on one count, first degree murder; one count, use or presentation of a firearm during the commission of a felony.

An in-person motion for protection and preservation of testimony was held in the case the State vs Luke Gum, 35, of Dunmore, wherein the defendant advised the court that he did not have an attorney, and asked for a continuance of the hearing. His former counsel withdrew as they had not been paid for at least a year. The matter is continued to November 8, and a jury trial is set for November 13. Gum was indicted on three counts, sexual abuse in the first degree, a felony; three counts, sexual abuse by a parent, guardian or custodian of a child, a felony; four counts, sexual assault in the first degree, a felony. The trial was originally set for June 2023.

William Scott, 63, of Marlinton, tendered a written plea agreement to the court wherein he pleaded guilty as to Kennedy v Frazier to new felony information filed that day for one count of sexual assault in the third degree, a felony. The court granted the state's motion to dismiss case 22-F-23, one count, sexual assault in the second degree. The matter was referred to the probation department for a pre-sentence investigation report. Scott will undergo HIV testing while incarcerated. Sentencing and disposition is set for December 20. Scott is to register as a sex offender and file notice which will be sent to the probation department, the counsel of record and the registration department in South Charleston.

A hearing on motion to revoke deferred adjudication

was held in the case the State vs Adam Harwell, 36, of Buckeye, wherein the court found that the defendant had violated the terms and conditions of his deferred adjudication agreement. Harwell admitted to the violation and the court adjudged him guilty of wanton endangerment. The matter is referred to the probation department for a pre-sentence investigation. Sentencing and disposition is set for November 1. Harwell remains on current bond.

A jury trial is set for November 1 in the case the State vs Justin Arbogast 35, of Valley Head. Arbogast was indicted on one count, sexual assault in the first degree, a felony; one count, sexual abuse by a parent of a child, a felony; one count, incest, a felony.

Christopher M. Gibson, 46, of Buckeye, tendered a written plea agreement to the court wherein he pleaded guilty to the felony offense of failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes. The court accepted his plea and the matter is referred to the probation department. Sentencing and disposition is set for November 8.

David Mace, 37, of Marlinton, appeared by video from the Tygart Valley Regional Jail bringing a motion to sever counts. The State has no objections. The court granted the motion and set a three-day trial, as to Count

One of the indictment, to begin November 7. Mace was indicted on three counts, strangulation; and two counts, wanton endangerment involving a firearm.

A pre-trial conference was held in the case the State vs Roger Teter, Jr., 49, of Dunmore, wherein the State asked for a continuance as a witness was not available. Teter waived his right to a speedy trial and pre-trial is set for March 6, 2024; and a jury trial, March 13, 2024. Teter was indicted on one count, petit larceny.

Due to a heavy trial docket, the jury trial in the case the State vs Jerry Schoolcraft, 61, of Renick, was moved to the next term of court. A five day trial will begin January 22, 2024. Schoolcraft was indicted on four counts, sexual assault in the second degree.

A hearing on clarification of sentencing order was held in the case the State vs Kevin Ray Curry, age 35, an inmate in the Mt. Olive Correctional Center. Defense counsel advised that, in the plea agreement, the sentence is to run concurrent with any other sentences being served with the effective sentence date of February 26, 2023. The sentencing order did not contain this language. The court directed the state to prepare an amended sentencing order.

Steven R. Good, 31, of Durbin, pleaded guilty to the

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Races on the ballot in 2024

Candidate Filing Period:
January 8 - January 27, 2024

- U.S. President
- U.S. Senate
- U.S. House of Representatives
- Governor
- Secretary of State
- Auditor
- Treasurer
- Agricultural Commissioner
- Attorney General
- Judge of the Intermediate Court of Appeals

- Justice of Supreme Court of Appeals
- State Senate
- House of Delegates
- Judge of the Circuit Court
- Family Court Judge
- County Commission
- Prosecuting Attorney
- Assessor
- Magistrate
- Sheriff
- Surveyor
- Board of Education
- Conservation District Supervisor

AG seeks to intervene in lawsuit filed to remove Trump from ballot

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey's Office has moved to intervene on behalf of the State in a lawsuit filed in the United States District Court for the Southern District of West Virginia, which seeks to keep former President Donald J. Trump off the ballot for the West Virginia Presidential Primary and General Elections. This case is one of many, as activists across the country are suing to prevent Trump from being on 2024 ballots.

Activist and longshot presidential candidate John Anthony Castro filed the lawsuit, citing Section 3 of the 14th Amendment of the United States Constitution as the basis of his case. Castro contends that Trump is ineligible to be a candidate for President of the United States on the grounds that he allegedly "engaged in or provided 'aid or comfort' to an insurrection."

"Excluding an eligible candidate from the ballot deprives citizens of the choice for themselves who they

want to represent them in every level of government and impedes a fair and free election process," Morrisey said. "Any eligible candidate has the right to be on the ballot unless legally disqualified, and we will defend the laws of West Virginia and the right of voters and candidates to the fullest."

As the motion explains, Morrisey has sought to intervene on behalf of the State to ensure that West Virginians will in fact have the "right to

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Planned Power Outage

A planned outage to upgrade facilities is slated for Friday, October 6, 2023. The outage will occur from noon to 2 p.m. Approximately 245 customers will be affected in the vicinity of Marlinton and Slaty Fork. NOTE: Town of Marlinton will not be im-

acted. Affected customers will receive an automated call to the phone number associated with their account of record.

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New health threats from nature ~ Climate change or coincidence?

Question: How do we know that climate change is a joke?

Answer: Even the Antarctic ice sheets are cracking up.

OK, that was a real groaner, but climate change is not a laughing matter. We have a responsibility to seriously discuss global warming and how it may affect future generations, who stand to inherit the worst of the problem.

By now, we've heard most of the arguments and, shall I say it, opinions? And you know what they say about uninformed opinions.

It is hard to imagine how something so obvious as a climate shift is not appreciated by some of our fellow human beings. Yet, not everyone agrees that humans have contributed to the problem. Then there are those who deny the very existence of global warming.

We have the run-of-the-mill climate deniers, the contrarians for whom nothing can change their minds; even the obvious. Some former deniers have finally admitted

Carl Sagan, but my favorite is "Extraordinary claims require extraordinary evidence." The jury is in. Climate change is accelerating on our dear mothership Earth. Sorry, deniers, the invariable law of cause and effect is now knocking at our door.

How we imagine climate change may not coincide with reality. Avid skiers may grieve the loss of a beloved winter sport and detest the effects of global warming. While others can think of no better pastime than lying on a Florida beach under the sun. These individuals may harbor warmer (pardon the unintended pun) sentiments about global warming.

that the planet is warming, but do not believe humans have anything to do with it.

And some just don't give a damn, leaving the problem for someone else to fix is their motto. The problem is, that someone is their grandchildren.

And then, there's science see Your pg 13
Many quotes memorialize



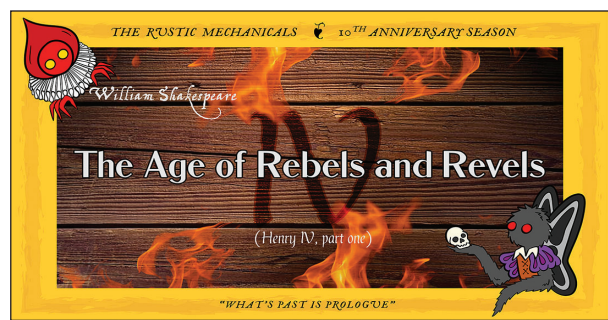
AMANITA PHALLOIDES, THE Death Cap, is expanding its range and numbers into British Columbia.
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'The Age of Rebels and Revels' coming to the Opera House

The Rustic Mechanicals, West Virginia's premier theatre troupe, has announced its forthcoming performance of William Shakespeare's captivating classic, "The Age of Rebels and Revels" (Henry IV, Part One). The show is scheduled for Friday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. at the historic Pocahontas County Opera House.

"The Age of Rebels and Revels" delves into the story of the young King Henry IV, who wrestles with threats to his kingdom from both internal and external forces. Amid the looming shadow of war, the prince indulges in the nightlife of London and forms a bond with the roguish Sir John Falstaff. As conflict approaches, both are thrust into the stark reality of battle, compelling Prince Hal to confront the duties he owes to his family and the crown.

The Rustic Mechanicals, founded by Celi Oliveto in 2014, is a leading theatre company in West Virginia dedicated to touring the works of William Shakespeare and other classical playwrights.



Tickets for the performance are available for a suggested donation of \$10 for adults, while admission is complementary for attendees aged 17 and younger. Tickets can be purchased at the 4th Avenue Gallery in Marlinton, online at pocahontasoperahouse.org at the venue's entrance on the evening of the event.

The Pocahontas County Opera House is deeply grateful for the financial support provided by the West Virginia Division of Culture and History, in collaboration with the West Virginia Commission on the Arts. Additional support is graciously extended by Pocahontas County Dramas, Fairs and Festivals, and the Pocahontas County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

The Pocahontas Opera House is family friendly and handicapped accessible.

AMR's Gospel Jubilee

Allegheny Mountain Radio's 2023 Gospel Jubilee will take place Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Bath County High School Auditorium.

This year's Jubilee will feature music from Crimson River Band, Bootsie Hodge, Richard and Karen Hise with some help from daughter Jenna Newmarker. The event will be headlined by The Announcers.

Crimson River is a six-piece Southern Gospel and Bluegrass band. For decades the Crimson River Band has shared the Good News of

Jesus Christ in the Allegheny Highlands and surrounding areas.

Bootsie Hodge comes from a musical family and is a crowd favorite. She sings at church and is always willing to help. She's been a part of Allegheny Mountain Radio's fundraising events for over a decade.

Richard and Karen Hise and daughter, Jenna, are local favorites. Richard and Karen sing at churches, fundraisers, and other community events. They have hosted a Gospel Show on Allegheny Mountain Radio for nearly 20 years. They believe music can reach those

in need when words can't.

The Announcers was formed in September 1970. The group performs mainly on weekends and with an average of 30 appearances each year. They have performed throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland, Ohio, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Tennessee.

This is the close out event for Allegheny Mountain Radio's Fall Fundraiser. Admission will be a free will offering. There will be a CD Basket Raffle, prizes and concessions. For more information 540-839-5400.

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

1. These two brothers started off in Tin Pan Alley – composers and pianists – "Rhapsody in Blue," "An American in Paris," "Porgy and Bess" and "Someone to Watch Over Me." Name these two Broadway show icons.
2. He was a Major in the U. S. Army Medical Corps, an epidemiologist. He confirmed that Yellow Fever was transmitted by a particular species of mosquito. A

1. medical center in Bethesda, Maryland, was named after him.
3. Here are a few models that this company has built over the years; The Knucklehead, The Hummer, The Electra Glide and the Shovelhead. This company has been around since 1903. Name it.
4. Ivana was The Donald's first wife, and Melania is his present wife. Who was Donald Trump's second wife?

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AMR Fall Fundraiser

You are invited to Allegheny Mountain Radio's "Fall Back Into Mountain Music" fall fundraiser week, October 8 - 14. Events kick off Sunday, October 8, with Bluegrass Sunday, featuring music by the Elk River Ramblers, The Porch Pickers and a special treat from AMR's new WVMR Station Coordinator Gwyn

Reynolds. Gwyn is a wonderful classical violinist who's branched out to Irish and old-time fiddling and is excited to share her music. Monday night, WCHG Coordinator Danny Cardwell will welcome a variety of local musicians and singers to the WCHG studio. Wednesday will be the return of the AMR Forum, a wide-ranging discussion of

whatever is on the mind of the AMR staff from 10 a.m. to noon. Thursday, October 12, the fabulous Hilltoppers senior choir will be at the WVMR studio to bring their infectious joy to our airwaves. Things will wrap up with the Gospel Jubilee October 14, 3 to 6 p.m. in the Bath County High School auditorium.

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
The Rustic Mechanicals, will present Shakespeare's captivating classic, "The Age of Rebels and Revels" (Henry IV, Part One) Friday, October 13. Tickets, \$10, are available at the 4th Avenue Gallery, online at pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the night of the performance. Ages 17 and younger admitted free.

PUBLIC NOTICE
Pocahontas County Landfill and the Solid Waste Office will be closed Monday, October 9, in observance of Columbus Day. The Green Boxes will be open 1 to 6 p.m. that day.

The Marlinton Town Office will be closed Monday, October 9, in observance of Columbus Day. Garbage pickup for this day will resume Tuesday, October 10.

Pocahontas Producers Special Calf Sale, Friday, October 13, 7 p.m. **Bred/Cull Cow Sale**, Saturday, October 14, 2 p.m.

Flu shots, administered by the Pocahontas County Health Department, will be available at the following locations: Marlinton Senior Center October 5, 11:30 a.m. Durbin Library October 13, 10 to 11 a.m. FRN food pantry October 18, 8 to 10 a.m. Flu vaccines are available at the Pocahontas County Health Department at times not scheduled for off-site clinics. For more information, call 304-799-4154.

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/

EVENTS
Carnegie Hall's Second Stage Series presents "The Kid" at 100 - Celebrating a Charlie Chaplin Masterwork with Dan Kamin on Thursday, October 5, at 7 p.m. in the Old Stone Room, 611 Church Street in Lewisburg. Seating is general admission

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 Historical Traditions, Thursday through Saturday, October 5 through 7. Educational tours Thursday. Events begin Friday with an old-time picnic at the Huntersville School, a pie auction and music by The Bing Brothers and Jake Krack. All day demonstrations and music on Saturday.

Huntersville Traditions Day Annual Salt Rising 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. Containers are available.

The Allegheny Mountain Radio Gospel Jubilee Saturday, October 14, from 3 to 6 p.m. in the Bath County High School Auditorium, headlined by The Announcers. Admission by free will offering.

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 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Story time, activities, free play and snack for children ages 5 and younger, accompanied by an

adult. Will not meet when schools are closed.

MEETINGS
An organizational meeting to plan for the future upkeep of the Emmanuel Church Cemetery on Bruffey Creek will be held Sunday, October 8, 2 p.m. 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.

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority Special Meeting Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m. at the courthouse. Agenda: Planning for Future County Solid Waste Program

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

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

Please joins us at any time and at your own pace for a Breast Cancer Awareness Walk, Thursday, October 12, 4 to 6 p.m. on the Greenbrier River Trail by the Wellness Center.

Join us at the Durbin Library Fridays at 4 p.m. for Friday Fun with crafts, activities and books. Ages three to 10 welcome.

Self Defense - Five-week series, facilitated by Loran Pryor, second degree black belt, former competitor with lifelong training experience. **see Calendar pg 13**



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

A brief summary of September activity

Like so many things, the application for Home Rule status has taken longer than expected, but it is in progress. At the first of the month, the Town received notice of grant awards from two applications. The first is for another mural in town, maybe two. I have already visited businesses about mural space. By the time you read this, I will have met with an artist to discuss design style and locations. Thank you, Laura Young, for submitting the application, and Stacy Vandevander, for helping to implement. The other award was from the Conservation

Fund to be directed toward the Trailhead project

The Conservation Fund Award came quicker than expected and that is requiring conversations with Josh Nease, MFTP ED, and Tim Johnson with Destination by Design, about next steps for the Trailhead project. This project has lots of moving parts.

The 9-11 Remembrance Ceremony at the gazebo never receives the attendance it deserves, but it went well. Thank you to all who did attend and a salute to the faithfulness of the Pocahontas County Honor Corps and our own Marlinton Volunteer Fire Department. The ladder-truck onsite with old glory flying high makes a dramatic statement to all who passed by. God bless America.

Since the September Town Council Meeting, the

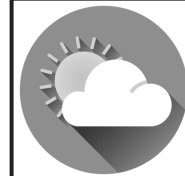
chain-link security fence with slats has been installed at the Fourth Avenue Town Garage, and it looks great. Hopefully, this will cut down on night-time traffic in dumpsters, and pilfering of vehicles or equipment parked outside.

With all audits turned in, the last Water Project Zoom call went more smoothly.

The Farmers Market completed the season at Discovery Junction Saturday. We are already looking forward to its return in the spring.

I hope it is not too late to give a big shout-out to the organizers of the Fall Festival and Roadkill Cook-off. Considering iffy weather in the morning, all seemed to go well. Thanks again to all who work to make the event possible and all attendees and spectators who fill the town for a day.

NOTE: Vendors can expect more and better placement of trash containers next year. Some dumpsters were running over, others were not used.



Weather Recap

by Jason Bauserman

Rainfall was below normal again. Temperatures were above normal again. Both have been the trend for the year.

Rain for the month was only 2.62 inches. Normal rain for September is 3.52 inches.

Year to date precipitation is only 26.12 inches and that is 8.44 inches below normal. Every month except August has been below average.

In my 32 years of records, 2014 was the driest year with 32.83 inches. At the end of September 2014 precipitation was a dry 22.40 inches. It was the fifth warmest September in 32 years. Four of them have occurred since 2016.

The average high temperature was 71.5 degrees and the average low temperature was 52.1 degrees. The high temperature was 0.9 degrees

above normal, and the average low temperature was 4.6 degrees above normal. The mean was 2.7 degrees above normal.

May and June were the only two months so far this year with below average temperatures.

The highest temperature was 84 degrees on September 5 and 6. The lowest temperature was 39 degrees on September 16.

Fog was recorded every day of the month. That has never happened in 32 years of records.

September had no clear days. Partly cloudy days were recorded 27 times. Completely cloudy days were noted for three days during Tropical Storm Ophelia on September 23 through 28.

Tree foliage is now very

colorful and beautiful. Many people have been asking for my winter weather prediction.

National Weather Service has called for a "Super" El Nino. I have never heard "Super" added to El Nino before. When you see Texas with 90 to 110 degree temperatures all summer and an 80-degree temperature in the Gulf of Mexico the table is set.

For the eighth straight year temperatures will be above normal and snowfall will be below normal. Precipitation in 2024 should end our drought of 2023.

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Obituaries



Lora Bottke

Lora June "Lori" Bottke was many things, but most of all she was a proud mom and grandma. Lori was born February 14, 1964, and passed away September 17, 2023, after a tough battle with cancer. Her strength that she brought to all parts of her life is reflected in her family.

Lori was passionate about dogs, cooking, country music, traveling, Hallmark movies, babies and the beach. She loved her family and friends fiercely. She made the most of her time with them by taking photographs, giving gifts and making memories around the good times. She would stop and drop everything at a moment's notice to help someone.

Lori was born and raised in Marlinton, and grew up with family just down the road. Growing up, she learned to cook from her mom who would serve everyone else before taking a seat and eating. As Lori was born on Valentine's Day, her father would buy her a box of chocolates from Murphy's in Richwood for her birthday every year. When Lori was older, she was a cheerleader at Pocahontas County High School and participated in beauty pageants.

After attending Fairmont State College, she joined Dominion Energy in 1983 and enjoyed 39 years of friendships from Bath County to North Anna to Richmond. In 1996, she became a Business Systems Analyst focusing on Nuclear Work Management. She excelled in this role, and it became her career. She was promoted several times and was an expert in explaining how IT applications supported business processes. Once retired, she did not stop and continued to work as a consultant for Cohesive and then Bentley Systems.

Her mother will remember: "She was a perfect daughter and angel, and now she is an angel in heaven." Lori will be missed by many. Her kind, caring, nurturing nature will be the mark she leaves on her family and friends. Lori will continue to find ways to take care of those she loves. If you hear a baby randomly giggle, she found a way to tickle them, a dragon fly landing near you is her checking in, a warm breeze is her giving you a hug, and the next sunrise you watch, she will be watching with you.

Lori was preceded in death by her father, Robert L. Wilfong; and her husband, Kevin B. Bottke.

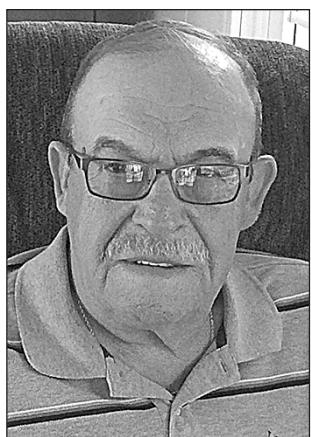
She is survived by her mother, Luna B. Sharp Wilfong, of Marlinton; brothers, Robert Wendell (Barbara) Wilfong, of Marlinton, Kenneth W. "Red" (Pam) Wil-

fong, of Marlinton, and Kent E. "George" (Allison) Wilfong, of Louisa, Virginia; daughter, Kristin (Glen) Cronkrite; grandson, Arlin "AJ," of Maidens, Virginia; son, Matthew (Christa) Cassell; granddaughter, Emery, of Powhatan, Virginia; step-daughters, Kari Lee Bottke (Leon) Button, of Matagorda, Texas, and Amanda Bottke (Shawn) Watkins; grandsons, Charlie and Evan, of Bay City, Texas; nieces and nephews, Kelly (Mike) McLaughlin, Melissa (Ryan) Amick, and Chris Wilfong, all of Louisa, Virginia; as well as countless other family members and friends.

A Celebration of Life will be held at noon Saturday, October 28, 2023, at Salem Baptist Church, 465 Broad Street Rd, Manakin-Sabot, VA 23103.

Memorial donations may be made in her honor to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 6704, Hagerstown, MD 21741, or Donate Today /The American Cancer Society.

Preddy Funeral Home of Gordonsville is assisting the family.



Sidney Jack

Sidney A. Jack, age 78, of Slaty Fork, peacefully passed away Monday, September 25, 2023, at Lavender Fields Assisted Living in Beverly.

Born at Marlinton, he was a son of the late Gilbert and Ellen Jack.

He was a Methodist by faith.

Sidney was a United States Air Force veteran. He graduated from West Virginia Tech in 1973 with a BS degree. He worked at West Virginia Tech and Glenville State University as a Com-

puter Center Director. Sidney retired from Glenville State University in 2000. He loved to read and was a die-hard Mountaineer fan.

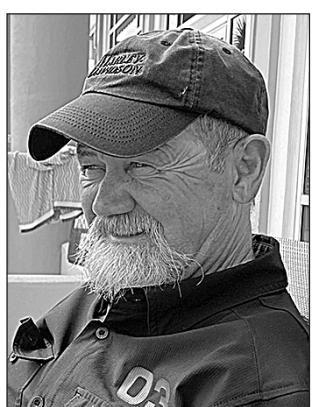
In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by a daughter, Jane Ellen Jack; and brother, Stephen Jack.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Carolyn Vandevender Jack; son, Bernie Jack, and wife, Karrie; granddaughter, Katie Jack (apple of his eye); sister, Barbara McLaughlin, and husband, Kenneth (Big Mac); and many nieces and nephews.

Graveside service with military rites was conducted Saturday, September 30, 2023, at Mountain View Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers donations can be made to the Alzheimer's Association, 1299 Pineview Dr. Ste. 3 Morgantown, WV 26505.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Roger McLaughlin

Roger C. McLaughlin, age 68, of Marlinton, passed from this earthly plane to his heavenly home Tuesday, September 26, 2023.

Born November 18, 1954,

in Marlinton, he was a son of the late Robert M. McLaughlin, Sr. and Dorothy Marie Hansford.

Roger grew up on the McLaughlin family farm located on Knapps Creek in Pocahontas County. He loved living the farm life and he shared the love of horsemanship from his father, Robert. He also developed a strong work ethic from his grandfather, Elmer. He graduated from Pocahontas County High School in 1972 and then enlisted in the US Navy. He served from 1972-1975, during the end of the Vietnam Conflict.

Roger worked various jobs throughout his life, but he found his niche as a heavy equipment operator. He was a member of the IUOE, Local 132, from which he retired. He owned and operated a small excavating business in Pocahontas County and, while technically retired, he worked seasonally for a local contractor.

Roger was an avid hunter and especially loved deer hunting. He also had a love of motorcycling, and riding his Harley Davidson Road King was a passion. He and his wife enjoyed attending Bike Week in Daytona Beach, Florida, as often as they could. Roger cherished his children and especially loved sharing time with his grandson, Liam. As we all know, Roger was an avid conversationalist. He never met a stranger.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his younger brother, Robert M. McLaughlin Jr.

Roger is survived by his wife of 37 years, Leslie A. Kilmer McLaughlin; sons Troy Lynn (wife Jenny), and

Wesley Robert (partner, Caitlin); grandson, Liam Antonio; sister Edmonia M. McLaughlin (friend, Bernie); younger brother, Darren Galford; and several aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews and cousins.

A memorial service will be held at noon Saturday, October 7, 2023, at New Hope Church of the Brethren in Dunmore, with Rev. Julian Rittenhouse officiating. Military Rites will follow.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. until time of service.

Following the service, family and friends are invited to Wesley's home for a Celebration of a Life event in honor of Roger.

In lieu of flowers, please send donations to Marlinton Fire and Rescue or the Frost Fire Department.

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IN APPRECIATION

Matthew Chapter 5, verse 4, "Blessed are those who mourn for they shall be comforted," has been fulfilled in our lives this past week since Tommy's passing. The outpouring of love and support shown to us has been tremendous. Phone calls, texts, visits, food delivered, flowers, cards, prayers, words of comfort and hugs have upheld us. Our heartfelt appreciation goes out to each of you.

We especially thank the PMH Rescue Squad and Hospital; Hillsboro Volunteer Fire Department; Lantz Funeral Home; Pastors Andy Rice, Charles Kinnison and Jason Davis, all who assisted at church; the pall bearers; Pocahontas County Veterans Honor Corps; Jacob Kinnison, Kristen Kinnison and the HES staff; Yairds and Del Sol Cantina.

Matthew Chapter 5, verse 7: "Blessed are the merciful..." May you each receive God's mercy as you have shown it to our family. Tommy was truly blessed to have known each of you.

With our deepest appreciation,

The VanReenen Family

Linda, Timothy and Lauren,

Charles VanReenen,

Sharon Sharp and Sandra Simmons

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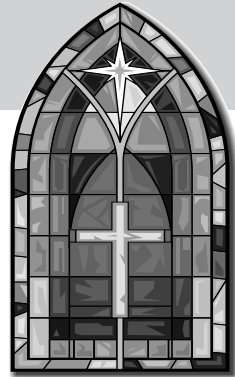
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WEDNESDAY BIBLE STUDY 7 p.m.

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Wilderness Survival

WVEMD

Lost in the outdoors of Wild, Wonderful West Virginia?

Here are 10 expert tips to stay safe and find your way home.

Getting lost, especially in the wild woods of West Virginia, can be overwhelming, but with the right knowledge and preparation, you can increase your chances of survival and find your way back to safety.

From the West Virginia Emergency Management Division's (WVEMD) Search and Rescue Coordinator, these tips can help you stay calm, make informed decisions, and ultimately, make it out of the woods safely. Whether you're a hunter or just an occasional hiker, this information could be a lifesaver when you find yourself facing the unexpected while in the woods.

Here are 10 important tips from WVEMD's Search and Rescue veterans about what people can do if they become lost:

1. Stay Calm and Stay Put: The moment you realize you're lost, STOP moving. The best course of action is often to stay put. Panic and wandering can make it harder for search teams to locate you.

2. Signal for Help: Use items such as whistles, mirrors, bright clothing or a flashlight to attract attention. Three short whistle blasts, flashlight beams (flicking flashlight on and off), or other signals repeated in a series of three represent the universal distress (SOS) signal.

You may build a fire to signal rescuers, but only if it



SEPTEMBER 17, 2023, Rimel, Pocahontas County. Teams from West Virginia, Virginia and multiple local, state and federal agencies conducted a successful rescue operation for an 80-year-old hunter who was found safe after being lost in dense woods for more than 48 hours.

is absolutely safe to do so.

3. Tell Someone Your Plans: Always inform a friend or family member about your planned route and estimated return time. This information can greatly assist search teams in locating you if necessary.

Make sure to include where you'll park your vehicle.

4. Carry Essential Supplies: Pack a small survival kit containing water, food, flashlights (more than one), a first aid kit, multi-tool, an emergency or "space" blanket and a whistle. An extra survival supply is a filtration straw which allows you to drink water more safely from creeks or streams in an emergency. These items can support you until help arrives.

Include medications vital to your health, such as epinephrine, asthma inhalers, diabetes supplies, etc.

A cell phone does not replace survival items like a map or flashlight. Always carry essential supplies in your survival kit.

5. Stay Visible: If you need to move to find help, stay in open areas and make yourself visible. Avoid dense vegetation or steep terrain that might hinder your movement.

6. Follow Waterways: If you're in an unfamiliar area, following a river or stream can often lead you to people.

7. Stay Hydrated and Rest: Conserve energy by staying hydrated and resting when needed. Overexertion can lead to exhaustion and disorientation.

8. Use Landmarks: If you have a map and can identify landmarks, you might be able to navigate yourself back to safety. Always carry a map and compass when

venturing into unfamiliar territory.

9. Stay Warm: Hypothermia can set in quickly, even in mild weather. Dress in layers and use your survival kit to stay warm.

Carrying an emergency or "space" blanket can keep you warm and help signal for help.

10. Stay Positive and Stay Vocal: Maintain a positive mindset and keep talking to yourself or to searchers. This not only boosts your morale but can also help search teams locate you.

Please note that these are general guidelines and may need to be adapted based on the environment and situation you find yourself in. Always prioritize your safety and follow any instructions provided by local officials or search and rescue teams.

Fall fire season

Fall fire season began October 1, and will continue through December 31. The West Virginia Division of Forestry (WV DOF) reminds residents to confine their outdoor burning to 5 p.m. to 7 a.m. Fires set during that time must be put out before 7 a.m.

"Autumn's vibrant hues bring joy, but they also signal the start of our fall fire season," said Jeremy Jones, State Forester and Director of the West Virginia Division of Forestry.

"We are asking everyone to please help us safeguard our forests from the threat of wildfire by following burning laws. Debris burning is West Virginia's most common cause of wildfires, averaging more than 35 percent of all wildfires over the past 10 years.

As the crisp, dry fall season replaces the humid summer, the air offers less moisture for grasses and leaf litter to absorb. Dry leaves and forest floor debris become more flammable. Burning is prohibited during the day because, even in fall, relative humidity typically increases in the evening.

A summary of forest fire laws and safe fire practices can be found on the state Division of Forestry website.

The fall fire season state law restrictions include:

- No outdoor burning from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.
- Any fire set between 5 p.m. and 7 a.m. must be extinguished before 7 a.m.
- Fires must be attended at all times.
- Before leaving any fire for any length of time, the fire must be completely extinguished.
- Clear at least a 10-foot area (safety strip) around the fire and make sure all burnable material has been removed.
- Any equipment that can throw sparks and operating on land subject to fire by any cause must be provided with an adequate spark arrestor.
- If your fire escapes, you are liable for the costs of fighting the fire and any damage the fire may cause.
- Violation of the burning law is punishable by a fine of up to \$1,000.

The WV DOF can issue commercial permits to burn during the prohibited periods.

The Division of Forestry protects nearly 12 million acres of forestland across West Virginia. For more information on fire safety and programs such as forest legacy, logging and landowner assistance, visit wvforestry.com

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Saturday, Oct. 28, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.
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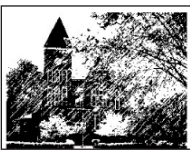
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LOLLIE CLAIRE MCCOMB, daughter of Alfred Beckley and Emma Alice McLaughlin McComb, in front of the McComb house in Huntersville, W.Va. The unidentified man may possibly be Mulvey Moore. (Courtesy of Cindy Faulkner; ID: PHP000875)

Preserving Pocahontas will have an exhibit upstairs at the Huntersville School on 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.

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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.

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, October 4, 1923

An editor, living at a distance, writes to know why I do not put headings to these articles. On the spur of the moment the best answer I could give him was that headings took up too much room. But that is not a fair answer. It would be nearer the truth to say that they could not be named before they were written and that after they were produced that it was not necessary to name them. There is never a baby born but what has two names picked out in advance but it is impossible to be more definite than that until it is ascertained whether the newcomer is a boy or a girl. And that is a good deal the way that a written article develops from the influences in the air that surround the writer...

The Edray District High School put on the first number of its Lyceum Course Wednesday night to a crowded house. The Du-Mond Male Quartet provided the entertainment.

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"Nuf said!" The boys can sing.

C. J. Richardson caught the big fish of the season at the Kennison Curve last Saturday – six bass and a blue cat ranging in weight from 2 1/2 to 4 1/2 pounds. His 10 year old son, Frank, caught and landed, without assistance, a three-pound bass.

Paul Golden had his sawmill on Dry Creek much damaged by fire last Wednesday night. The fire is supposed to have caught from a spark in the sawdust pile. Mr. Golden expects to have his mill running again in a few weeks.

There was a reunion of the family of the late Henry Lightner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Bessling on Lower Camden last Wednesday night. This is the first time the family circle has been complete in eight years. Those present were Mr. W. L. Cochran, Mrs. John G. Bessling, Mrs. Park McNeill, of Marlinton, Everett Lightner, of Richwood, Anthony Lightner, of Buckeye, and Andrew J. and

George W., of Marlinton.

COUNTY COURT

County Court was in session September 25 with President U. H. Hannah, Commissioners Williams and McNeil present.

Contract given to Ed McLaughlin and Lester Shrader to repair road from Browns Creek to the Jasper Dilley farm.

Monthly allowance to Mrs. Aberdine discontinued. B. B. Beard, S. P. C., appointed administrator of the estate of J. N. Friel. Also of the estate of Alva Sharp.

Will of Geo. W. Callison admitted to probate. Richard H., Homer L. and Glenn W. Callison, Executors.

L. D. Sharp appointed administrator of the estate of Hugh C. Sharp.

Mrs. Susie A. Gibson appointed guardian of Lucile and Edmonia Gibson.

Mrs. Maggie V. Ray appointed committee of the estate of James Barkley.

The will of the late Andrew Adkison probated and N. C. McNeil qualified as administrator.

CHASE DAY

Over 600 people attended the chase day at the county fairgrounds Saturday. The

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Dr. Eilers' offices will be closed for vacation October 13 - October 20.

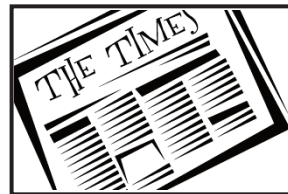
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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday, October 4, 1973

Susan Renee Rosencrance.

Letter

Ivan Withers is recuperating from knee surgery performed Monday in a Martinsburg hospital for an injury sustained Saturday in the Shepherd College – Baldwin-Wallace football game in Cleveland, Ohio.

HOME COMING QUEEN

Miss Doris Hungerbuhler was crowned 1973 Homecoming Queen Friday night by Mr. Virgil Harris, retired principal, of Green Bank, during halftime ceremonies. Her court consisted of George Sewell, Virginia Cloonan, Frank Morrison, Lynette Hiner, the Queen's escort Richard Akers, William McQuain, Marie McLaughlin, Keith Burgess, Caren Cummins, Ricky Doyle and Eva Jo Cloonan. Scepter bearer was Scott Nash, and crown bearer was

Of all the majestic beauty of our great state, a panorama of elegance lies within Pocahontas County. Your bulging eyes tell a story of every man's dreams – hunting, fishing, relaxation; it's all here, and fall's frost hand tempers leaves to colors beyond any artist's imagination. With all this natural beauty God has given us, why is it that our state relaxes with the climate and our out-of-state visitor pays with his or her life? More specifically, I'm speaking about the most dangerous road hazard at Dunmore, where a one lane bridge bottlenecks traffic in a curve with a sign identifying this killer so close you hardly have time to stop your vehicle, even if you should know this bridge exists. My sympathy goes out to the family of the man killed at this

bridge last Saturday. Maybe we should rename this killer to One-a-more instead of Dunmore.

Sam Cole

Weather

J. P. Schaffner

Minimum Temperature: 36 degrees on the 11th and 20th.

Maximum Temperature: 93 degrees on the 1st.

Average high temperature: 77.5 degrees

Average low temperature: 48.2 degrees

Rainfall: 3.15 inches

Rainfall, year to date: 43.38 inches

Extended forecast: normal to above precipitation.

Below normal temperature.

WEDDING

Miss Doris Jack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Jack, of Linwood, and Claude Sharp, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Sharp, of Marlinton, were married Saturday September 1, 1973, at the Old Log Church on Stony Creek...

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday, October 8, 1948

Prison Camp Stays

The good news this week is the positive word the Federal Prison Camp on Cranberry will remain with us indefinitely. It sure had us on pins when the word came that this institution was to be abandoned as of October 1.

FIELD NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. McComb, of Poplar Flat, over in Burr Valley, brought in for identification a branch of Mountain Holly. It was packed with beautiful berries of brightest red!

Henry Astin lives at the foot of Price Hill and in the mouth of Kee Hollow – the Red House. Recently he lost a couple of nice chicken hens – about three dollars worth of meat, not counting potential egg value. He blamed it all on dogs, too. The other Sunday, Henry was sitting at home, thinking no evil, when his attention was attracted by movement in the nearby forest. Out from among the trees stepped a fine big fox. The family shot gun was in reaching distance and there

was one less chicken thief to roam the land. Henry was allowed a bounty of four dollars. While the pelt was still blue, it was beautifully haired and well furred.

Oscar and Austin, the bear hunting Sharp twins, have mislaid their notch stick, and there is a bit of confusion in mind as to whether the bear they killed last week was number 15 or number 16 since they began to clean up on the sheep killers in April last past.

A big old she bear came out of the Alleghanies to kill a lot of sheep for Lonnie Trainer, John Ryder and other neighbors on the head of Anthonys Creek. When the call came for the Sharps to bring their dogs, Oscar responded to the call. He had just had a couple of teeth pulled, and so he explained that he was in no shape to be overheated in a bear chase. There were plenty of volunteers to follow through after the dogs. One young Trainer was close behind the pack when the bear treed, and he shot him out.

The only regrettable incident of the hunt was a good bear dog getting himself bit

ARBOVALE

The young folks who have gone away to college from here this fall are: Misses Betty Ruth Conrad, Madison College; Lorraine Shears, Fairmont State Normal; Naomi Sutton, Transylvania Bible School; Robert Brown and Stanley Shears, West Virginia Tech.

Gene Allen Crist leaves October 21 to enter the Air Corps. He will go to Texas and later to Colorado to study aerial photography.

WEDDING

In a double ring ceremony performed by the Rev. Roger Melton, pastor of the Marlinton Presbyterian Church, Miss Gaynell Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Wagner, became the bride of Mr. Wilbur Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Curry, at 2 pm. Sunday, September 26, 1948, at the Marlinton Methodist Church...

BORN

To Mr. and Mrs. William Bowers, of Huntersville, a girl.

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Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday, October 8, 1898

Colonel Teddy Roosevelt has been nominated for Governor of New York by the Republicans. Colonel Gruber says if elected he will turn the executive mansion into a shooting gallery. Chairman Lanterbach says Teddy is either a perjured tax dodger or a resident of the District of Columbia. The New York Herald says in a leading article that the Supreme Court will have to pass upon his eligibility to the office.

Horse Recovered

W. B. Freeman who had a horse stolen on the night of September 10, has received word that the horse is waiting for him in a livery stable at Harrisonburg, and the thief is in jail at that place. Samuel Sheets, deputy sheriff, started for Harrisonburg last week to bring both back to be tried here. We could

not learn the name of the man who stole the horse. He is said to be a lumberman coming from Horton.

As he passed P. D. Yeager's he stole an old saddle, which had been stolen once before with a horse. Having taken the saddle to the west of Freeman's, it was supposed that he had gone over Cheat.

It is almost impossible to steal a horse and escape. In all the many cases of horse stealing in this section of late years, we do not remember of one that was not afterwards recovered.

ACCIDENT

A curious accident happened a short time ago near Mountain Grove. Henry

Nicholas, in company with another man, was coon hunting. They "treed" their game underneath a ledge of rocks, and Mr. Nicholas thrust his arm into the opening to feel for the coon. His companion, noticing a piece of an old stump under the edge of the rock, kicked it away to give Mr. Nicholas more room. The removal of this delicate support caused a large boulder, weighing several tons, to slip pinning the unfortunate man to the mountain-side. In this condition, he remained for more than an hour as help had to be summoned before the stone would be removed. When extricated from this painful position, it was found that the bones of the arm from the elbow down, were literally crushed into powder and an amputation was necessary.

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Forest Festival Princesses



Kelseigh Jayde Monk

Princess Kelseigh Jayde Monk was appointed by West Virginia State Delegate Elias Coop-Gonzalez. She is the daughter of Greg and Kelle Monk, of Elkins, and the granddaughter of Robert and Joanne Woolwine, of Elkins, and Linda Monk, of Arbovale, and the late Wendell Monk. Princess Kelseigh is a 2021 Homeschool graduate and participated in EHS Swimming, Elkins Ot-

ters and Elkins Rays swimming, Rotary Youth Leadership, and Landmark Baptist Church Puppet and BRATS teams. She is a senior at Liberty University in Lynchburg, Virginia, where she is majoring in Interior Design and is pursuing a Real Estate Licensure, as well as NCCER Construction Credentials. Additionally, she helps run concessions for DI sporting events.



Cassie Nicole Monk

Princess Cassie Nicole Monk was appointed by Mountain State Forest Festival Board President Ben Shaffer. She is the daughter of John and Loretta Monk, of Elkins, and is the granddaughter of Linda Monk, of Arbovale, and the late Wendell Monk, and Lawrence Hinchman and Barbara Koon, both of Elkins. Cassie is a 2021 graduate of Elkins High School, where she was

in the top 10 percent of her class, an honor roll student, a member of the National Honor Society, Spanish Honors Society, and a varsity cheerleader. She is a junior at Davis & Elkins College, where she is a member of the Davis & Elkins Nursing Association, on the President's List, and received the Academic Achievement Award for the Department of Nursing.



Sophia Mae Gillispie

Princess Sophia Mae Gillispie was appointed by MSFF Director General Jon Morgan. She is the daughter of Sid and Sue Gillispie, of Elkins, and is the granddaughter of Wayne and Kay Gillispie, of Arbovale, and Stuart and Pat Hartley, of Canada. Sophia is a 2022 graduate of Elkins High

School. She is a sophomore at Marshall University, where she is studying to obtain a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting. Gillispie is a Dr. Stewart H. Smith Art Scholarship Recipient, and is the Pan-Hellenic Council delegate for her sorority, Tri Sigma.

TRIVIA ANSWERS: (1). George and Ira Gershwin (2). Walter Reed (3). Harley Davidson (4) Maria Maples

GBO, from page 1

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servatory] changed that model in 1957. We only accept the best science. We don't care who writes the proposals, where you're from; we evaluate the scientific idea and if the scientific idea has merit, we will do those observations. And I think the great success that we've had as an observatory

is due in no small part to that policy." Jackson said he hopes the APS designation will not only help to introduce the GBO to APS members from around the world, but also to the future generations of STEM professionals so critical to the continuing success of the observatory.

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Celebrate National 4-H Week – October 1-7, 2023



LITTLE LEVELS 4-H members Sullivan Seldomridge and Alida McNeel learn the proper way to fold an American flag with assistance from Jillian Seldomridge at a club meeting.



DEER CREEK DEFENDERS club members participate in Make It Shine trash pick up. Pictured, 1 to r: Andrew Herold, Joshua Bauserman, AJ Bauserman, Abby Bauserman, Melinda Beverage, Grace Beverage, Caitlin Mallow. Second row: Garrett Bauserman, Papa Bauserman and Marcus Bauserman.



SNOWSHOE NO FEAR club member Sheldon Maitland shows us how to tag a lamb as part of his 4-H project.



GLADES BUILDING SUPPLY purchased the table and 4-H cake at the 4-H/FFA Show and Sale. All proceeds go to 4-H programming in Pocahontas County. The table was built and donated by Denmar Correctional Center under the direction of Kirk Walton. Jean McClure baked, decorated and donated the cake. Pictured: Robert and Ruth Sharp.

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2023 4-H Awards and Kickoff Event

More than 50 youth enjoyed a beautiful afternoon at Discovery Junction October 1 to kickoff the new 4-H year. They decorated pumpkins, performed experiments to explode pumpkins with rubber bands, made gigantic bubbles, enjoyed an old-fashioned cakewalk with entries from the cake decorating contest and snacked on popcorn, cookies and apple cider. Club leaders assisted with the different stations and welcomed new members.

Winners of the cake decorating contest were first place: Lane Wilfong; second place: Adalyn Beverage; and third place: Kinley Beverage.

The following participants were recognized for their achievements in 4-H this past year.

Nicole Sattler and Josh Shinaberry received certificates in honor of their five years of service as 4-H Leaders. Joyce Doss and Nicole Rose-Taylor received certificates for 10 years of service. Nicole Rose-Taylor was also selected as 2022-23 Outstanding Volunteer Leader. Nicole is a Leader of the Little Levels Club. This summer she also had the leadership and planning role of Cloverbud Day at 4-H Camp. Mitchell Chevrolet was recognized as a Friend of 4-H at Volunteer Leaders Weekend, and Hallie Herold was selected as an Outstanding 4-H All Star.

First year 4-Hers Emma Anderson, Grayson Barlow, Abby Bauserman, Garrett Bauserman, Marcus Bauserman, Raleigh Bauserman, Victor Dean, Camden Gregory, Stryker Gregory, Ace Gregory, Crickett Gregory, Cambree McLaughlin, Lia Miner and George Shifflett earned their 4-H patches for completing the "This is 4-H" project - book, activity record, exhibit.

Project pins are presented to 4-Hers earning the highest score (with a minimum of 95) for each project carried in the county. A completed project consists of the project book, 4-H activity record and an exhibit at the Project Exhibit Fair for a possible combined score of 100 points. These 4-Hers are: Kya Arbogast, Silas Dean, Victor Dean, Amber De-

fibaugh, Ayla Fanning, Zara Fanning, Charity Morrison, Eden Smith, Abigail Taylor, Luke Taylor, Ahna Valach and Mia Valach.

Fifty 4-Hers received a perfect score on their activity records: Kya Arbogast, Ethan Armstrong, Jessica Armstrong, Grayson Barlow, Abigail Bauserman, AJ Bauserman, Garrett Bauserman, Marcus Bauserman, Raleigh Bauserman, Grace Beverage, Amanda Burns,

Makiya Burns, Colton Cassell, Lillie Cassell, Weston Cassell, Jarrell Clifton, Silas Dean, Victor Dean, Amber Defibaugh, Ayla Fanning, Zara Fanning, Ava Fields, Elizabeth Friel, Kirsten Friel, Michael Friel, Tyler Friel, Khloe Gainer, Luke Gainer, Ace Gregory, Camden Gregory, Crickett Gregory, Stryker Gregory, Sheldon Maitland, Mallori McCoy, Cambree McLaughlin, Lia Miner, Charity Morrison,

Riley Pollack, Erin Rider, Emma Riffe, Trey Sattler, Noah Sharp, George Shifflett, Natalie Sisler, Eden Smith, Abigail Taylor, Luke Taylor, Ahna Valach, Mia Valach and Addisyn Waddell.

The following were recognized for being selected to participate in the State Poster Contest: Amber Defibaugh, Stryker Gregory, Crickett Gregory, Noah Sharp, Charity Morrison, Carter Smith.

Noah Sharp received a Gold ribbon for his state fair entry.

These 4-Hers were selected to participate in the State Photo Contest: Ethan Armstrong, Jessica Armstrong, Grayson Barlow, Amanda Burns, Silas Dean, Victor Dean, Amber Defibaugh, Rachel Felton, Charity Morrison.

Amber Defibaugh, Crickett Gregory, Trey Sattler, Carter Smith and Eowyn

Smith participated in the County and State Writing Contests. Eight 4-Hers participated in the County Poster Contest and nine in the County Photo Contest.

Seventy-two members completed at least one 4-H project book on topics ranging from hobbies and life skills to livestock. Pocahontas County had 188 Cloverbuds and members enrolled in 4-H this year.

Are you ready to fall in with 4-H? It's easy to do.

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Members can explore other 4-H program activities, including camping, fairs, STEM education and other youth events.

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The Pocahontas Times is proud to celebrate Pocahontas County 4-H Clubs!

WVU Extension Service invites youths to celebrate National 4-H Week

West Virginia youths in Pocahontas County will tell why they “Heart 4-H” during National 4-H Week, held October 1-7. Youths can explore the joys of 4-H – trying new experiences, serving their neighbors, gaining life skills and more along the way – by signing up for the Pocahontas County 4-H program.

West Virginia 4-H is a free youth development program of West Virginia University Extension Service that builds leadership skills, strengthens communities and emphasizes a “learn by doing” approach to education.

In West Virginia, one in every five youths is involved in 4-H. Anyone between the ages of nine and 21 can join 4-H with a parent or guardian’s permission. Younger kids, ages five to eight, who are interested in the practices of 4-H can join a pre-4-H program called Cloverbuds, which focuses more on fun and social activities that set the stage for future learning.

College students can become active in any of the



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seven collegiate 4-H clubs in the state.

Pocahontas County hosts seven 4-H clubs throughout the county.

Little Levels 4-H Club is located in Hillsboro and is led by Nicole Taylor and Tonja Armstrong.

Buckeye Winners meets in Marlinton and is led by Pam Burns.

Brushy Flat Bushwackers is led by Kathy and Randy Irvine and Joyce Doss and meets in Marlinton.

Minnehaha Braves Club is led by Jamie Hill and Courtney Taylor.

Snowshoe No Fear welcomes new leader A.J. Sharp this year.

Pocahontas County Youth Livestock Club is led by Nicole Sattler and meets in

Dunmore.

The Deer Creek Defenders meet at the Green Bank Library with leaders Hallie Herold and Amy Henry-Morgan.

We are fortunate to also have a teen leader club that meets during the school day at Pocahontas County High School with leader Stephen Simmons.

According to Luci Mosesso, WVU Extension Service 4-H youth development agent in Pocahontas County, 4-H is an opportunity for those in the area to join an organization

that is helping to empower youths to become true leaders within their communities.

“The 4-H program empowers our youth through hands-on learning and service.”

Mosesso said. “Members gain confidence, have opportunities for educational and camp experiences, and develop a deep love for their communities. I am proud of our 4-Hers in Pocahontas County and the healthy lifestyles they lead.”

Today’s 4-H programs are diverse, exposing kids to hands-on learning experiences in areas such as agriculture, science, engineering,

technology, citizenship and healthy lifestyles. Club members learn about higher education opportunities and may be eligible for scholarships through WVU Extension Service.

Four-H enrollment is lo-

cated at 4h.zsuite.org

For more information about 4-H opportunities in your community, contact the WVU Extension Service office in Pocahontas County at 304-799-4852 or visit extension.wvu.edu/pocahontas

Lady Warriors win, tie and lose

The Pocahontas County High School Lady Warriors soccer team played three games last week. Summaries of the games are provided below:

September 26

won at James Monroe
Neither the Lady Warriors nor the James Monroe Lady Mavericks scored in the first half for a halftime score of 0-0. The Lady Warriors scored two goals in the second half while the Lady Mavericks remained scoreless for a final score of 2-0 Pocahontas.

Lady Warrior scorers were forwards Jasey Kramer and Eden Smith.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Brianna Cochran, Riley Pollack, Mallori McCoy, Ramona Hardy and Erin Rider.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved nine goals and allowed 0.

September 28

Shady Spring at PCHS tied with
The Shady Spring Lady Tigers scored two goals in the first half and the Lady Warriors scored 0 for a halftime score of 2-0 Shady Spring. The Lady Warriors scored two goals in the second half to tie the game while the Lady Tigers scored 0 for a final score of 2-2.

Lady Warrior scorers were forwards Erin Rider and Eden Smith assisted by Jasey Kramer.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Brianna Cochran, Mileya Bircher, and Mallori McCoy.

Defenders and midfielders Riley Pollack, Ellena Bauserman, Elizabeth Friel, Mackenzie Taylor, Andrea Alderman, Ramona Hardy, Kynlee Wilfong and Riley Cassell stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 24 times.

Goalkeeper Shayla Bennett saved nine goals and allowed two.

September 30

lost to Braxton at PCHS
The Braxton County Lady Eagles scored two goals in the first half and the Lady Warriors scored 0 for a halftime score of 2-0 Braxton. The Lady Eagles scored two additional goals in the second half while the Lady Warriors scored one for a final score of 4-1 Braxton.

Lady Warrior scorer was forward Brianna Cochran.

Additional shots on goal were from forwards and midfielders Kynlee Wilfong, Mallori McCoy,

Mileya Bircher, Eden Smith, Riley Pollack, Miranda Gum, Ramona Hardy, Erin Rider, and Jasey Kramer.

Defenders and midfielders Elizabeth Friel, Riley Cassell, Mazkenzie Taylor, Ellena Bauserman, Allyson Taylor, Alexis Arbogast and Baylee Nelson stole and/or cleared the ball out of the defensive field 27 times.

Goalkeepers Shayla Bennett and Andrea Alderman saved six goals and allowed four.

The team’s record is 8 wins, 3 ties, 6 losses.

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Prepping for power outages – daily tips and early setup

Melody Phillips
Staff Writer

• Learn some “old time” skills, such as how to start a fire with flint and steel. Once this skill is learned, it is more reliable than a box of matches and lasts longer than a lighter. I can say, from experience, that this technique can be used to light a candle. There are also many other ways to start fires for cooking food, or providing light. Learn more.

• Think about how you could bathe yourself without any power and have a plan for it. Being clean is as good for the mind as it is for the body. And be honest, having a way to bathe yourself can also help improve the morale of those around you.

• Learn how to make a homemade water filter. One way to is to first find a bucket (needs a small hole in the bottom), 2-liter bottle (cut off the bottom, turn it upside down, and poke a hole in the lid), or any decent container that can hold solids but let liquids through small holes in the bottom. In the bottom of the container, place something fine such as cotton balls, a clean piece of cloth, or fine sand. The next layer should be charcoal which can be obtained from a fire pit if there is no activated charcoal available. Do NOT use charcoal briquettes from a grill; these have chemicals in them. Next add a layer of sand or dirt, then grass or straw,

cover with a layer of small rocks, and finally a layer of larger rocks. The idea is to force the water through finer and finer material to remove as many impurities as possible. I like to add a layer of cloth, as a pre-filter, over the top. This pre-filter prevents leaves and other large items from clogging the homemade filter and can be switched out as needed. The water should be added slowly so that it can take its time filtering through the multiple layers.

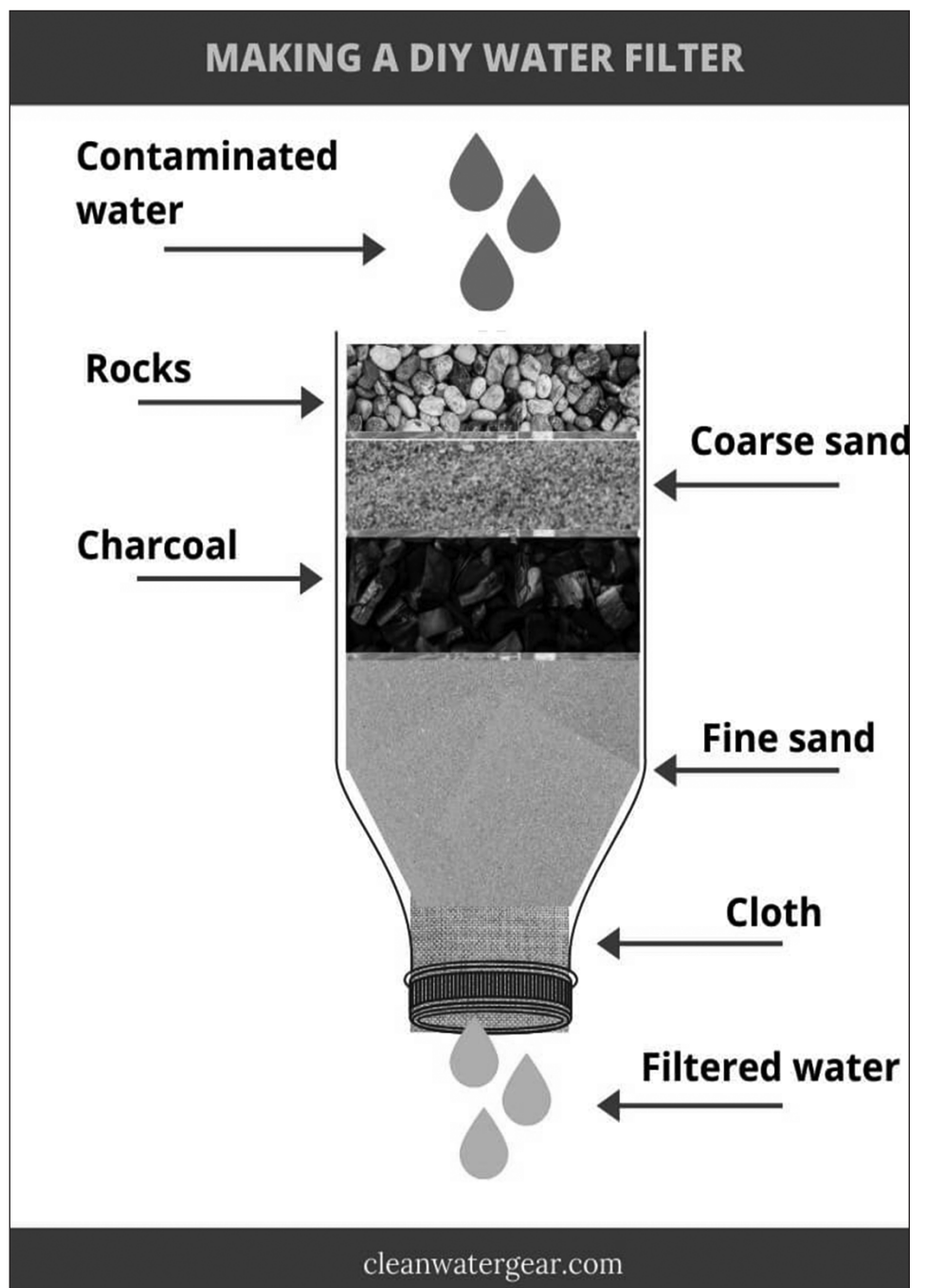
Pouring water through it too quickly may not allow it to filter as well. Once the water is filtered, bring it to a full boil for at least 10-15 minutes before consuming it. Remember, animals need water too but their digestive systems can usually handle non-boiled water – you know your pets, be smart.

• Ways to use the bathroom: Let’s face it, it’s going to happen. Having a safe and sanitary way to go is important to a person’s health. If the house toilet is still functional but there isn’t power to draw water, keeping a bucket full of water beside the toilet is one simple fix. This can be easily refilled if there is a stream or other body of water nearby. If you anticipate a power outage, having the bathtub filled with water may provide several days’ worth of flushes if you are frugal. There are still many homesteads near us that have functioning out-houses in use.

Don’t be put off by out-houses and maybe think about installing one on your property, if possible; they are a welcome sight when the need arises.

• Make an emergency grab bag tool bag – no electric or batteries needed. Some items to consider for this are: a small hand shovel, tarp (in case a window gets broken or there is hole in the roof), rope, hand saw or rope saw, screw driver, knife, electrical and duct tape, hand drill, hammer, oil, tire repair kit, small air compressor (for cigarette lighter port in car), etc.

• Always carry a winter bag/essential kit in your car. This should contain warm, dry clothes and socks, an emergency blanket, balaclava (face covering), warm, water proof boots, candle, matches, a piece of foil, bottle of water, energy snack bar, basic first aid items, a few days’ worth of medication, and a wash cloth. Within this pack there should be a smaller sub-pack, or necessities kit, that attaches to a belt and contains everything you need to survive several days if you must leave your car and start walking. I may cover this type of thing in a future article. When properly packed, all items should not take up more than about 1.5 square foot of space (two at the most) but will be extremely helpful if a situation presents itself.



LEARNING BASIC SURVIVAL skills, daily living skills from times past, doesn’t always require lengthy and expensive classes. Photo by: cleanwatergear.com

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“There are conditions that I treat now with neural acupuncture that never even tried Traditional Chinese Medicine – such as Parkinson’s and strokes,” she said. “I never saw results, but with neural acupuncture, with one treatment, a post stroke patient can come in in a wheelchair and after treatment can walk and move their legs, that’s how fast it is.

“I’ve treated kids with autism who have never spoken a word,” she continued. “Again, a condition I would never treat with Traditional Chinese Medicine, but with neural acupuncture, in one treatment, they will speak. Granted, there are reasons for the child to have autism, it’s not just a neurodegenerative condition, but I have had results with kids speaking for the first time.”

Paulhiac’s other specialty is Ozone treatments, which uses ozone gas to treat arthritis, pain and other body ailments.

“In addition to that, I’m also a national certified ozone therapist,” Paulhiac said. “Ozone is a gas. It’s a friendly gas. We have ozone in the environment. Ozone comes from an oxygen tank. Oxygen is O₂, that gets sent through a generator that transforms O₂ to O₃, so now it becomes ozone and it is available to be injected in the body.”

Depending on the condition of the patient, Paulhiac combines homeopathic products and nutrients with ozone to make prolozone which is injected as a treatment.

“It heals the tissues,” she said. “I have a more than ninety-five percent success rate on treating and preventing knee replacements, shoulder replacements, hip replacements, because you’re giving your body the ability to heal itself using prolozone.”

If the condition is severe, Paulhiac will combine prolozone with PRP – platelet rich plasma – in which she takes the patients blood, removes the plasma with a centrifuge, and mixes the plasma with the prolozone.

Prolozone can also be used to remove scars and burns from the skin.

“Many people have surgeries and they have awful scars or they have burns, so it can be removed with different procedures with homeopathic products,” she said. “Everything with me is homeopathy. I only do natu-

ral products. For the skin, the products are injected on your skin to rejuvenate the tissue or on the scar to break away the scar tissue.”

Ozone is also used in IV form to treat viral conditions, like COVID-19.

“Ozone kills the virus, fungus and bacteria in your system, and so it cleans your blood,” Paulhiac said. “I always explain to my patients, receiving an IV treatment is like taking all the furniture out of your house and vacuum cleaning it. There’s nothing left behind.

“You can breathe better because you are cleaning your blood,” she continued. “You’re also cleaning out fat

in the arteries. You’re thinking so much clearer because you’re cleaning toxins, heavy metals, out of your system. Ozone is amazing. I love doing ozone.”

Paulhiac said she enjoys treating her patients with neural acupuncture and ozone or prolozone and seeing the instant results.

“It’s life changing,” she said. “When one patient is in bad shape and that person gets better, the entire family changes, as well, because everyone revolves around the health of this particular person.

“I feel humble that the universe has given me the opportunity,” she continued.

“I always tell my patients it’s my privilege to treat them. They come and they have hope, and they put their health in my hands. It’s very humbling to me. I love what I do.”

While Paulhiac is setting up her practice at Mountain Quest, she said that is the only change to be made at the facility. It will continue to provide the same services to the public, including guest retreats and dinners for local organizations.

For the time being, Paulhiac is using the Mountain Quest phone number – 304-799-7267 – for both the inn and her practice, until she

can get a separate number for the medical practice.

The medical practice is open Monday through Friday and she is accepting patients at this time, with no need for a referral.

In addition to providing treatments for those with medical conditions, Paulhiac said she also provides acupuncture for anyone interested.

“You don’t have to have a health condition to have acupuncture,” she said. “By itself, it’s extremely relaxing.”

With the beauty and peace of Mountain Quest as a backdrop for her practice,

Paulhiac is excited to start offering treatment to new patients and to continue serving patients she’s had for years.

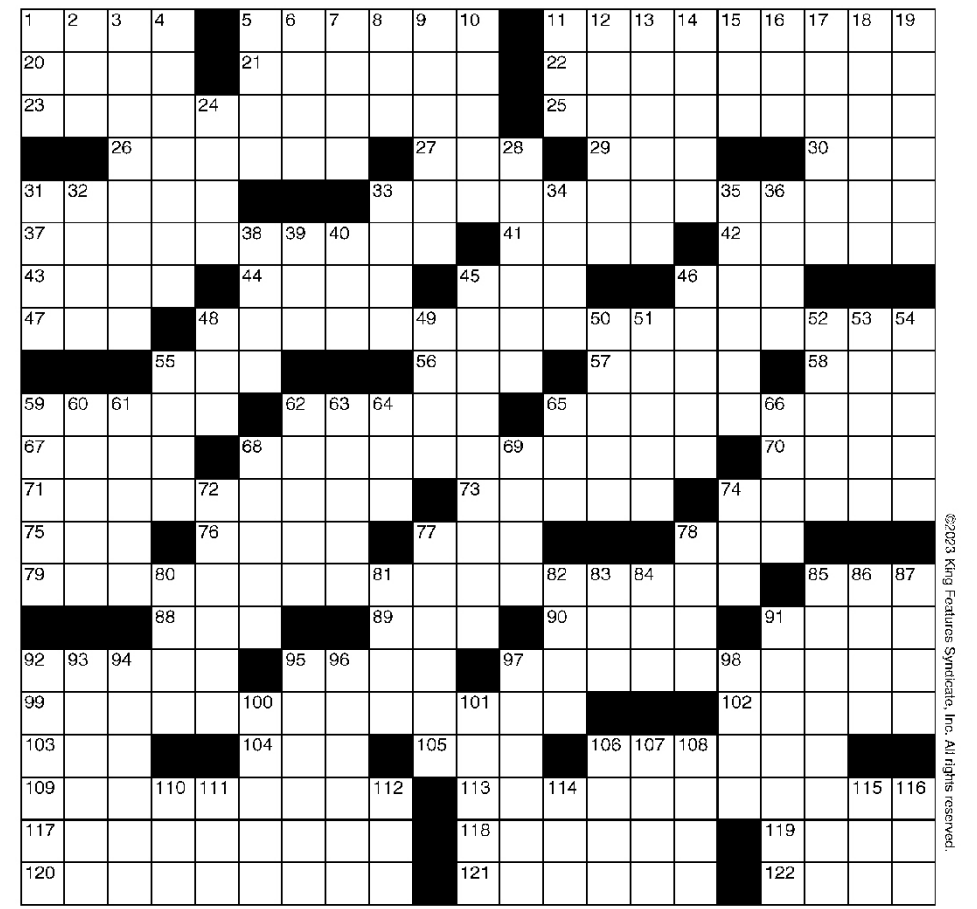
“I always say – ‘true healing and wellness is within each soul,’” she said. “The challenge seems to be keeping illness at bay. While the mind wanders and the body takes the good and the bad, the spirit knows it must move on. The grateful healer knows without a doubt that pure intent will set the healing ground.’ That’s kind of my motto.”

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Your, from page 3

That's fine, but that is a simplistic understanding of a highly complex situation. Humankind has survived much colder climates since our appearance on the global stage, and we have adapted to at least one ice age.

However, this is the first time we have experienced a warming climate on the scale anticipated in our current dilemma.

Nature always shows her intentions on a grand scale, such as the rapidly melting ice sheets and rising ocean levels. Likewise, there are more subtle signs in nature that we may miss. We all know about coral bleaching and the plight of the polar bear regarding climate change, but what about those "canaries in the coal mine" a little closer to home?

It is the small things that are happening in response to global warming that this article will consider. Poison ivy and Amanita phalloides, the deadliest mushroom in the world, exhibit recent and worrying changes in size, range and virulence.

Are we merely witnessing anomalies or harbingers of things to come?

We must expect the unexpected as we enter into a changing climate that we are only beginning to understand. We are about to experience first-hand the range and fury of an abused and neglected planet.

"Late at night, while you're sleeping, poison ivy comes a creeping around." *The Coasters 1959*

With this new and improved (from the plant's point of view) version of Poison Ivy, we may need "an ocean of calamine lotion," as the song went on to say.

As a reminder, poison ivy causes skin rashes (contact dermatitis) when we come in contact with urushiol, a sap oil found on all parts of the plant, including the leaves, vines and fruit.

A whopping 85 percent of Americans are allergic to poison ivy, affecting more than 50 million people annually. For some, the rash is just a minor discomfort, while for others, it means a trip to the emergency room. It is presently a significant health threat, and this viny monster becomes more so each season.

In response to increased carbon dioxide levels, poison ivy is growing much larger leaves to increase photosynthesis. This one plant species is taking full advantage of a warming climate, 70 percent more than any other plant studied.

A more virulent form of urushiol accompanies the increasingly larger size of the leaves and vines. If you already know that you are allergic to the sap, then the "warming planet" version of poison ivy will likely leave you with a far more severe case of contact dermatitis.

With dramatically larger leaves coming out earlier in the year, we are seeing vines getting larger and more prevalent in the trees' crowns. And, like grapevines, poison ivy can strangle the trees.

Canada used to be a refuge from poison ivy; you didn't have to be concerned with urushiol rashes in the Great White North. This new and more aggressive variant of

poison ivy is expanding its range, crossing the border, and heading north.

My apologies and a bit of advice to our fine neighbors to the north: calamine lotion is flying off the shelves, better grab some soon.

I know of one or two people in the area who eat a bit of poison ivy every spring, believing that it confers immunity from the plant's toxicity – this is a myth. You run the risk, especially with a more virulent form of urushiol, of a severe rash in the mouth, throat and digestive system.*

As all firefighters know, breathing in the smoke from burning poison ivy can cause the lungs to become inflamed and is sometimes fatal. I have memories of an aunt who raked up a pile of ivy in her backyard and set a match to it. She paid dearly for the smores she made over the fire – two months in the hospital on a respirator.

Author's Note: The Vancouver Daily reports that thousands of lethal mushrooms marching north to Canada were turned back at the border by the RCMP this past weekend. No shots were fired by the Mounties, but reports say that several of the desperate migrants committed fungicide as an act of protest.

A hundred or so older Canadian men dressed up as maple trees were shouting "build that wall," while those without diagnosed dementia were carrying signs warning Americans to keep their mushrooms and poison ivy on their own side of the border.

And, this, after we put up with their unprecedented wildfire smoke all summer.

Will this migration-fueled confrontation lead to more serious conflict between neighboring countries? If it does, you'll hear about it first in this column.

I was trail-running in a metro park in Columbus, Ohio, some years ago. It was early autumn, and I encountered a young school teacher leading a group of youngsters on a nature hike. The trail was narrow, so I stepped off the path to allow the group to pass in single file.

Near the end of the group, a boy passed by with a basket of mushrooms the group had gathered. At the very top of the collection of mushrooms were two large Amanitas. And not just any of the 600 species of Amanita, but the deadliest of all, Amanita Phalloides, aka the Death Cap. I asked the young man to stop so that I could make an identification.

The teacher strode back to see what was going on with her charges. She seemed agitated and demanded to know what was going on.

Calmly and politely, I told her the basket the young man was carrying contained at

least two deadly mushrooms. For a brief moment, the teacher looked puzzled, and then her demeanor suddenly turned to scorn in the "mind your own business" sort of way. Without further ado, she practically dragged the basket boy up to the front of the line and strode off as if I was a certified nut-job.

On my way home after my run, I stopped at the ranger station and talked to the officer on duty, whom I knew from running there often. He told me that the teacher had stopped in the office with the basket of mushrooms and told him about her encounter with me on the trail.

The ranger informed the teacher that the basket contained a few puffballs, some chanterelles (both are edible species), and two large Amanita phalloides. He said he removed the Death Caps from the basket and made it clear that had she fed these to the children, they would have likely died as a result. (Eating just half of one cap of Amanita phalloides can kill an adult.)

According to the ranger, she turned white as a sheet and promptly left, leaving the mushrooms and the basket. That is how easy it is to get the wrong mushroom when foraging without making proper identification.

So, what did the previous anecdote have to do with climate change? Nothing, on its own, except for the fact that, like poison ivy, the Amanita phalloides is getting a larger foothold in America and expanding its range.

Few shroomers know that the death cap is an invasive fungus from Europe. This attractive mushroom was first discovered in America in the early 1900s on the West Coast. The spore probably arrived in the root ball of a deciduous European tree.

Amanita p. accounts for more than 90 percent of all mushroom deaths in the countries where it is found. This species is often confused with puffballs, straw mushrooms and an edible Amanita called the Caesar mushrooms. Unlike some mushrooms, morels for example, Amatoxins are thermostable, so no amount of cooking will destroy their lethality.

The insidious thing about Amanita p. is that its victims find its taste delicious, so they tend to ingest more of the Amanita toxin. Med-

ically, there are three distinct phases of Amatoxin poisoning. There is a latency period of six hours or more where the patient feels OK. Then nausea and diarrhea set in, followed by a "honeymoon" period where the victim feels fine again.

However, without medical intervention, damaging amatoxin begins building up in the liver and kidneys, leading to a multiorgan failure and death up to three to five days later. Reportedly, eating this lethal mushroom leads to an agonizing death.

Until recently, few medical procedures could save advanced-stage amatoxin patients. The administration of a compound called silibinin found in milk thistle has achieved some success in saving the lives of patients who have not yet suffered too much organ damage. The message here is that waiting too long after ingesting Amanita p. will likely be fatal.

If you suspect you ingested either Amanita phalloides or Amanita virosa, seek medical attention immediately. And, if possible, bring one of the mushrooms or a photograph of one so that a proper identification can be made.

Author's Note: I am embarrassed to apologize to the Canadians for the second time in this article. However, the damn fungus is spreading north into British Columbia.

As a way of apologizing for the invasion of Amanita phalloides into Canada, you Canucks are welcome to put a Tim Horton's in Hillsboro, West Virginia, if you wish. Just think about it: Americans and Canadians working in tandem to mitigate climate change while eating maple cream donuts and drinking stout coffee.

Whatta ya say, Canada?

All feeble attempts at humor aside; shall we give our children the gift of wisdom and leadership or throw them to the wolves? We are all embarking on what may very well be the most serious existential threat to humans yet. Let's fight to save this beautiful blue planet while we still can.

Ken Springer
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Citations are available on request.

*Tec Labs – Can You Become Immune to Poison Ivy?

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cast a vote for the candidate of their choosing."

To date, states that have

Court, from page 4

lesser included offense of receiving or transferring stolen property. Defense counsel related that the defendant has no prior felony convictions. The court noted that Good has two prior misdemeanor convictions and sentenced him to the regional jail for one year. Sentence was suspended and the defendant was placed on supervised probation for two years. He is to undergo evaluation through the Day Report program and is do 50 hours of community service. Good is to make restitution in the amount of \$2,329.16 during probation. No credit for jail time served.

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similar cases include Arizona, Colorado, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, New Hampshire and Oklahoma. Similar challenges are anticipated in the near future as the 2024 election cycle begins in January.

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Saturday • October 14 beginning at 10 a.m.

Directions: On Route 219, go past town of Renick. Near Pocahontas County. Turn right onto Brownstone Cutoff Road. Go 2/10 mile. Home of Mrs. Wanda Williams. See Auction Signs.

31 Aladdin lamps, bedroom suite, dressers, recliners, clocks, old watches, Remington 870 12 gauge, knives, rocking chairs, table with chairs, washer/dryer, picnic table, split bottom chairs, wicker furniture over 100 years old, iron skillet, old farm tables, John Deere 22 hp. riding mower.



List of Items to Be Auctioned

Lots of tools, power chain saw, John Deere riding mower, extension ladders, rocking chairs, 2 rolls new wire, dinette set w/ 4 chairs-table-cabinet, flat screen TV, queen size bed-end tables, chest of drawers, weed cube, large weed glider, Griswold iron frying pans, Wagner frying pans, 20 split bottom chairs, 3 pc. wicker set over 100 years old, Remington 376 12 gauge shotgun, Elgin pocket watch, Hamilton 17 jewel pocket watch, Elgin 21 jewel, hot knives, harmonica, pressure washer, birdhouses, Cub Cadet snow blower, binoculars, air compressor, old D10 sausage grinder, bench grinder, farm talk, home interior pictures, rolling pins, microwave stand, costume jewelry, mounted bear head, mounted deer head, some ammunition, old 45 RPM records, mantle clock, wall clock, lanterns, oil lamps, green jars, crocks, iron pot, pillows, shams, wardrobe, deer pictures, wash bowl/pitcher, bedspreads, WV clock, vacuum cleaner, curtains, picnic table, hot lamps, radio, stool, dressers, dishes, lantern with ruby globe, 31 Aladdin lamps, large bowls, teapots, window air conditioner, several pocket watches, lot of knives, lot of jewelry, 15 posts, gun rack, recliners, cherry bedroom suite, oak mirror, lawn chairs, weed eater, lawn roller, wheat cradle, 2 stepladders, mailboxes, stereo and speakers, cuckoo clock, lot of pictures, silverware, red microwave, books, deer lamp, Alaska picture in oil, deer pictures. This is a partial listing, much more.

Auctioneer Note: This auction contains a great variety of items. Antique buyers, you don't want to miss this sale. Everything is very clean and items you would love to have. Come, bring a friend. Saturday, October 14, 10 a.m. Some items by owner confirmation.

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BIRTHS

Mrs. Carrie Morrison, of Lobelia, is announcing the arrival of a new granddaughter, Cynthia Anne, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Cuskey, of Abingdon, Virginia. The mother is the former Joan Morrison.

DEATHS

Mrs. Dorothy Monroe Buckley, 73, of Buckeye; born at Ronceverte, a daughter of the late Emmett Monroe and Louise Warren Monroe. Funeral service in Marlinton United Methodist Church. Burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

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day was perfect and a good time was generally had. The Dunmore band was present and furnished the music...

Ed Smith, Jr., L. W. Harless and John D. Gay carried off the money in the tournament.

The running race was won by L. W. Harless, Clarence Smith and Dan Carpenter.

In the fox chase, Jim Gibson's noted hound "Romey" came in first, with Dewey Burr's "Drew" second and William Cochran's "Deck" third...

DIED

George W. Callison died at his home in Dayton, Virginia, in the early morning of August 27, 1923. He was the son of the late Josiah and Nancy Hill Callison and was born near Hillsboro. The remains were brought to Hillsboro on Tuesday for burial.

On Wednesday morning, the funeral service was conducted from the Wesley Chapel Methodist Episcopal Church, South, in Hillsboro... He was laid to rest in the McNeel cemetery.

On November 21, 1877, he married Maude McNeel. To this happy union eight children were born. His wife preceded him to the grave only a little more than four months ago...

When the Bank of Hillsboro was organized, Mr. Callison was made the first President and served until after he moved to Virginia...

History, from page 7

The Curse of Familiarity

In their strife for mental equality with men, women have unintentionally broken down a fine reserve of manner which previously lent them an air of mystery, of superiority, in the best sense, which no element is more successful in holding a man's interest, love and respect. The young woman, who greets a man friend with "Hello, old man!" or its equivalent in modern slang, might in return be called a "peach," but she would be a peach with the bloom rubbed off.

Every day, I become more convinced that at the root of the increasing evidences of widespread marital unhappiness would be found the familiarity that breeds contempt. When a boy climbs a tree for green apples or cherries, whichever he prefers, he consistently sees a better one higher up beyond his reach, until he nearly breaks his neck to get the one out of his reach, partly hidden by foliage. And so man's ideal woman hangs at the tip-top of the tree of knowledge. If the ideal drops into his hands, he throws it to the ground as worthless and begins to climb again...

MULE ESTRAYED

Black mule gelding, with brown nose followed from the Barlow hacking on Cranberry to Edray Saturday, October 1. He is now at Henry Barlow's, one mile from Edray. Owner will please call and get the mule and pay the costs.

ASAC. BARLOW

Mrs. Grace Katherine Rogers Workman, 44, of Hillsboro; born at Marlinton, a daughter of Mrs. Susie A. Kellison Rogers, of Buckeye, and the late William H. Rogers. Funeral service in the Wesley Chapel United Methodist Church in Hillsboro. Burial in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Lanier Clarence Lively, 64, of Cass, formerly of Alabama and Huntington, was killed Sunday, September 30, 1973, when his car hit the bridge below Dunmore. Service and burial in Huntington.

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IN THE FAMILY COURT OF POCAHONTAS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: CHANGE OF NAME
FROM: Celeste Elizabeth McKay
TO: David Franklin McKay

CHANGE OF NAME PROCEEDING

Notice is hereby given that on the 7th day of November 2023, at 12:30 o'clock p.m. at Family Court, 818 C 10th Avenue, Marlinton, WV, on said day or as soon thereafter as the matter may be heard, before the Honorable Joyce H. Carpenter, the Petitioner, Celeste Elizabeth McKay, will apply by petition to the Family Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, for the entry of an order by said Court, changing her name from Celeste Elizabeth McKay to David Franklin McKay at which time and place any interested party may appear and be heard if they so desire.

You are hereby notified that this matter may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

A copy of said petition can be obtained from Clerk of the Circuit/Family Court, Connie M. Carr, at her office at 900 D 10th Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia, 24954.

Dated this 19th day of September 2023.

Celeste Elizabeth McKay
Pro se Petitioner
9/28/2c

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Sealed bids will be received by Lesley Taylor, Senior Project Specialist, Region 4 Planning & Development Council, 885 Broad Street, Suite 100, Summersville, WV 26651, on behalf of the Town of Hillsboro. Phone (304) 872-4970 until 2:00 p.m. on the 20th day of October 2023, at which time all sealed bids received will be publicly opened and read aloud.

Bid Packets may be obtained by contacting Jamie Baker, Project Assistant, Region 4 Planning & Development Council, 885 Broad Street, Suite 100, Summersville, WV 26651, Phone (304) 872-4970

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Asbestos abatement requirements for this structure will be included as part of the demolition contract.

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This work is being funded by the US Housing & Urban Development (HUD) Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) Program.

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The Town of Hillsboro reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive any informalities therein.

No bid may be withdrawn for a period of ninety (90) days after the time of opening of the bids.

Any contractor submitting a bid on this project hereby certifies, indicates, and acknowledges that he/she has a license and meets all qualifications required by the statutes of the state and subdivision in which the work is to be performed.

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POSITION AVAILABLE DAY REPORT ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

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

Day Report Center Administrative Assistant

This position will work directly under the authority of and answer to the Day Report Center Director and/or the Pocahontas County Commission. Experience in a related field is preferred but not required for employment. Representative duties may include but are not limited to assisting with administrative functions required in running the Pocahontas County Day Report Center, including supervision of participants in the County's Community Corrections program, typing, reviewing, filing, copying and scanning various documents and memos as needed; maintaining a clear, concise, and organized filing system electronically or physically; collect and compile data to generate reports and routinely update reports to reflect current and accurate information; tracking budget expenditures; answering and responding to staff offender inquiries via telephone, email, or in person; drug screening offenders; advance level clerical support jobs that require typing; complex clerical tasks involving interpretation and application of policies and practices; interpretation of office procedures, rules, and regulations; assistance with budget planning and with preparation of grant applications; and/or other duties as may be assigned by the Pocahontas County Commission or Pocahontas County Community Corrections Program Board. Employee must be able to perform assigned duties with the significant level of independence as assigned by the Day Report Director.

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Super Crossword

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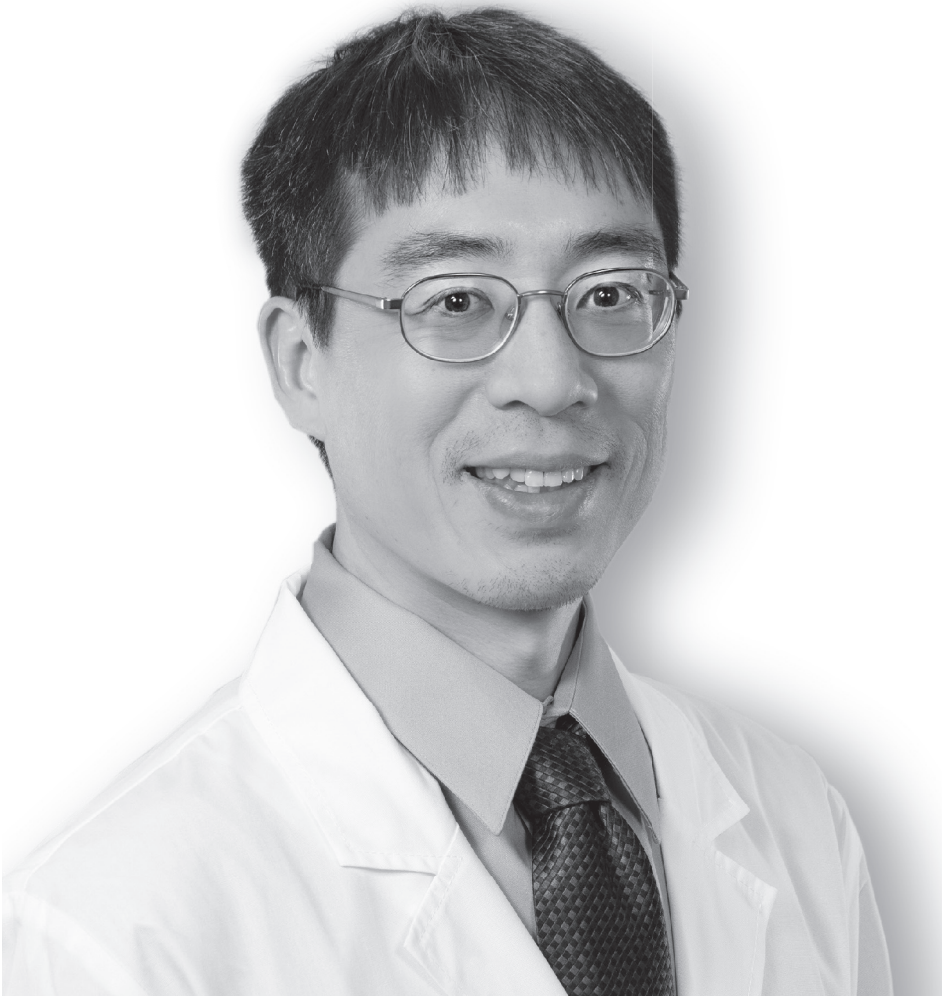
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| | 401 - 500# | \$191 - 200 |
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| | 601 - 700# | \$181 - 193 |

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den Center. Rt. 219, Buckeye. Irish Setter hunting and work boots. 304-799-0860. Monday - Saturday, 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; and Sunday, noon to 2 p.m. 2/3/fwmp

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ATTENTION RESIDENTS OF DURBIN:

If you have questions about the recently amended Building Ordinance, please refer them to the following individuals: Council members Steve Queen, Mark Kane, Buster Varner, Carolyn Bosley, Mark Walton; Recorder Jennifer Samples or Mayor John Osborne. Additionally, you may also stop by the town hall, open Saturdays 1 - 3 p.m.

NOTICE:

The property of Grace Baptist Church, 512 Third Avenue, Marlinton, is now being monitored by video surveillance. Prosecution will be sought for thieves, vandals and trespassers.

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Healthcare SERVICES GROUP

Accounts Receivable Clerk

The Business Office at Pocahontas Memorial Hospital is looking for a full-time Accounts Receivable Clerk. Job duties will be, but not limited to, timely posting of insurance and private pay payments, review of remittance advices from insurance and financial class changes to accounts, monthly balancing of hospital and ambulance cash with Comptroller, assist and perform duties of cashier/switchboard operator, and take patient payments. Requires excellent customer service skills. At least one year accounting and customer service experience preferred.

Send résumé and three professional references by 10 a.m. October 6 to: Katie Brown, HR Director, PMH, 150 Duncan Rd., Buckeye, WV 24924 or email to kbrown@pmh.wv.org EOE

Pocahontas County FSA Office Is Hiring

The Pocahontas County Farm Service Agency (FSA) office in Buckeye is hiring a full-time, permanent Program Technician (PT). Duties include general office activities supporting FSA programs administered at the field level. Successful applicants must be reliable, have a professional attitude and enjoy working with the public.

If you are interested or know of someone who might be interested, please share this information with them. Here is the direct link to the position with information on how to apply: <https://www.usajobs.gov/>

Contact the Office at 304-799-4317 Ext. 2 if you have specific questions regarding the position.

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LIBRARY DIRECTOR

The Board of Trustees of Pocahontas County Libraries and Visitor Information Centers is seeking a dynamic director who is a tenacious advocate for libraries and the important role they play in communities. Pocahontas County Libraries is a national award winning rural library system located in beautiful Pocahontas County, WV, known as Nature's Mountain Playground. The main library is located in the county seat of Marlinton, WV with four additional full service branches located in communities throughout the county.

As Pocahontas County Libraries and Visitor Information Centers (PCL&VIC) are located throughout Pocahontas County, the successful candidate must demonstrate an ability to lead and manage a distributed staff of 10+ employees. The successful candidate will be an effective communicator, have strong organizational skills and possess a supportive management style.

The minimum requirement for the position is a Bachelor's Degree. Proficiency with information technology is essential. An MLS from an ALA-accredited program and three years of professional library service, including direct supervision of staff, are preferred. Experience with fundraising and grant writing would be beneficial as this is an important role for the Director.

Interested applicants should send a cover letter and résumé, along with three professional references to Pocahontas County Libraries and Visitor Information Centers, Attn: Director, Search Committee, McClintic Public Library, 500 8th Street, Marlinton, WV 24954. Alternatively, applications can be sent via email to saheatherly@gmail.com. Applications review will begin October 17, 2023. The position will be open until filled. PCL&VIC is an Equal Opportunity Employer.

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mashed potatoes, gravy, rolls. California blend vegetables and frozen fruit cup.
Thursday: Fruit strudel and fruit cup. Chicken patty on bun, sweet potato fries, broccoli and fruit.
Friday: Breakfast smoothie and fruit. Ham, cornbread, macaroni salad, green beans, cookie and fruit.

Shelter News

We missed National Black Cat Appreciation Day on August 17, but there's still time to appreciate these ebony beauties and help those at the shelter find homes.

Medieval superstitions linking cats with witches notwithstanding, black cats have, more often than not, actually been associated with good fortune.

As far back as 3000 B.C., historical records indicate that, in many cultures, harming a black cat was considered a capital crime.

Early sailors believed having a black cat onboard meant good fortune and following seas. Fishermen's wives kept black cats at home to ensure the safe return of their husbands.

In America and Britain, vintage Halloween postcards of the early 1900s depicted black cats as harbingers of good luck.

Black cats have been featured in movies and TV shows from Star Trek to the Simpsons.

There are four beautiful black cats available for adoption at the Pocahontas County Animal Shelter.

Any family would be lucky to have one of these little darlings.

The shelter is caring for an unusually high number of dogs at present. Anyone interested in adopting a cat or dog is encouraged to call or visit the Pocahontas County Animal Shelter at 300 Second Avenue in Marlinton.

Their hours are 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The phone number is 304-799-4209.



MEET HOCUS, AN affectionate two-to-three month old female, who is calling for someone to cuddle her and take her home. She's the sister of our second featured cat, Pocus.



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To Mr. and Mrs. Luther Beard, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dunbrack, of Marlinton, a girl.

To Rev. and Mrs. Elwood Clower, of Chesterfield, South Carolina, a son.

DEATHS

George Robert Patterson, aged 42 years, was shot and instantly killed in a hunting accident Saturday, October 2, 1948. The accident took place on the Allegheny Mountain, not far from his home near Greenbank... The funeral was held from Marlinton Methodist Church... His body was laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery...

W. B. Tallman, aged 54 years, died at his home at Cass October 1, 1948. On Monday afternoon his body

was laid to rest in Bethel Cemetery near Durbin...

Clifford Snyder, aged 58 years, died of a heart attack on the train at Marlinton September 29, 1948. On Saturday, his body was buried in the Cochran cemetery on Stony Creek. The deceased was a son of the late Harvey and Emily Middleton Snyder... He was a soldier in the first World War.

Miss Maggie Ellen Burner Beverage, aged 81 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Jean Auldridge September 30, 1948. On Saturday, her body was laid to rest in the Durbin Cemetery...

GETTING BACK

The head of the bus company called in his new driver.

"You drive a bus all day today," he stormed, "and didn't have one customer? What happened?"

The driver shrugged indifferently. "I just didn't have any passengers, that's all."

"You mean to say no one

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



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



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



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



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



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



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



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



6517 - White Sulphur Springs. Comfortable, 3BR/2BA, 1620 sq.ft., beautifully updated home within walking distance of downtown and the elementary school. - \$145,000



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



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



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



6577 - Marlinton. Great home on 2.08 acres. - \$189,000



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being a good friend, going the extra mile for a student or a staff member, or working extra hard on an assignment.

Students of the Month for

September are: Pre-K, Rylnn Sharp; Kindergarten, Emilee Plaugher; first grade, Harlynn Reed; second grade, Hayley Buzzard; third grade, Evan Sharp; fourth grade,

Darren Deputy; fifth grade, Abigail Markley; sixth grade, Noah Sharp; seventh grade, Danny Bennett; and eighth grade, Faith Dilley.

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