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MTC schedules meetings for Home Rule application readings

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Four hours and 20 minutes. That's how long the January 18 special Marlinton Town Council meeting lasted. The agenda had three items up for discussion with no action to be taken.

All three items – the Beard Heights sewer and water system, Home Rule information and the municipal fee ordinance – drew residents to the meeting, resulting in standing room only for those who wished to share their concerns and learn more about the issues.

The Home Rule application was the first topic, and a topic council has been discussing for several months. Home Rule is granted by the state government and gives autonomy to the local government in certain aspects.

The town of Marlinton is applying in order to enact a one percent tax on all retail sales within town limits.

Mayor Sam Felton said the money collected from the tax would be used to bring back town police service.

During the discussion, the town's CPA, Jeff Feamster, was on Zoom, explaining that the sample application he was provided by the town did not have financial statements included, but if the town wants to include financial information, it would only help the application.

Feamster also explained that the Home Rule tax is one of the best options for the town because the state takes care of most of the work.

"It will simplify things in that the state is collecting it," he said. "The businesses don't have to worry about reporting it. The reality is, whereas the B&O tax falls all to the owners of the business, the sales tax falls on the people that are paying it and you will get sales tax from people from outside of the city."

Unlike the proposed mu-

nicipal tax, which was initially suggested as a way to bring in funds until the Home Rule application is approved, the Home Rule tax will be paid by everyone shopping in the town of Marlinton, including visitors who are passing through or here on vacation.

"It's one of the few remaining revenue streams that could make a difference in the town, and the beauty of it is, the visitors – I would estimate – this is just a gut feeling, but the visitors and folks passing through this area will end up paying as much as what the residents end up paying," Felton said. "I really believe that."

"It doesn't cost the town to implement it because the cost of implementing is all handled by the state," Feamster added. "Whereas any other fee you add, somebody's got to maintain, you're sending out bills, you're sending out postage. It is, by far, the best revenue source you can have because

the state's doing all the work for you."

While discussing the Home Rule application, the municipal fee ordinance was reviewed and members of the audience shared concerns about the proposed fee. Many residents said they were concerned about individuals living on a fixed income who already have trouble paying their bills. There were also several business owners who were concerned about how much the fee would be for rental spaces.

In the last hour of the meeting, council decided that it would be best to focus on the Home Rule application and put aside the proposed municipal fee ordinance at this time.

Council made a list of what was needed to finish the application and Recorder Mary Clendenen said there needed to be three readings of the application since it in-

see MTC pg 8

Primary Election update

As of January 23, the following candidates have filed for office for the May 2024 Primary Election:

For Sheriff: Buster Varner (R)

For Prosecuting Attorney: Joni Nichols (D)

For Assessor: Johnny Pritt (R)

For County Commissioner: Tim Helmick (R)

For Magistrate, Division I: Cynthia Broce-Kelley

For Magistrate, Division II: Jennifer Dunz

For Conservation District Supervisor: Timothy W. VanReenan

To be elected:

• County Commission, Southern District

• Prosecuting Attorney

• Assessor

• Magistrate, two to be elected

• Sheriff

• Surveyor

• Board of Education, one Central and two Northern seats open; only two to be elected.

• Conservation District Supervisor

Candidate Filing Period ends Saturday, January 27.

For more information, contact the Pocahontas County Clerk's office at 304-799-4549 or stop in at the courthouse during reg-

The Cochran connection



LINCOLN SEWARD COCHRAN, 1864-1938, is buried at the Old Droop Church, a short distance beyond the covered bridge on Locust Creek. He was a blacksmith on early Greenbrier River log drives; then served as County Assessor, Sheriff, Town (The Law) Constable of Cass, Special Agent for the Western Maryland Railroad, Federal Prohibition Agent, U. S. Commissioner, and land surveyor. Lincoln's law enforcement career covered a booming, brawling period in Pocahontas history – especially in the lumber town of Cass – that sometimes read like a script from "Gunsmoke," complete with shootouts and bloodhounds. Lincoln's grandson wrote the family history for the Pocahontas County History – 1981, and in it writes, "My wife and our four grown children have never lived in West Virginia, but they fully believe the "Wild and Wonderful West Virginia" slogan. However, they think it means wonderful scenery and wild people."

Some of Lincoln Cochran's descendants currently live in the Chicago suburb area. Pictured, above, with *The Pocahontas Times*, l to r: great-great-granddaughter Michelle; grandson John Cochran; great-granddaughter Paige; great-great-grandson Chandler; and great-granddaughter Laura. The Cochran family said they enjoy reading about the rich history of Pocahontas County and West Virginia.

Don't forget ~ Take Your Child to the Library Day

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Public libraries are such an incredible and integral part of any community. Obviously, they have stacks of books in all genres for all ages, but they have so much more – Internet access, activities, playgroups and a place for friends to meet.

Since 2011, the first Saturday in February has been known as Take Your Child to the Library Day and is celebrated by libraries in the United States and Canada.

Pocahontas County Libraries and Visitors Information Centers has been participating since 2018 and have exciting activities planned for this year.

Interim director of Pocahontas County Libraries and Green Bank librarian Hallie Herold said three of the five county libraries have signed up for the event and have lots of fun in store for visitors.

"So far, we have Green Bank, Hillsboro and Linwood libraries officially registered," she said. "The main goal of the event is to en-

courage people to come to our libraries – families specifically – to bring your child to the library and spend some time there, getting to know our services, collections and offerings."



ent or guardian's signature, but I have noticed that some parents have different requirements for their kids.

"I've had families that say 'you can get your library card when you can write your own name' or even 'when you can write your name in cursive,'" she continued. "Then others, as soon as they have a baby, will sign them up for a library card because they want them to have it right away."

Children in Marlinton and Hillsboro visit their local libraries on a regular basis because they are also the school libraries and so Take Your Child to the Library Day is also a day where the children can show off their library to their parents and guardians.

"Those kids are familiar with their libraries, and I think it can be really exciting for them to have the opportunity to take their parent or their guardian – their grownup – to the library with them and show them what they know about it, explore the space together and just

see Library pg 8

In addition to special activities for the day, the libraries will also sign up visitors for a library card, which has no age limit.

"It feels really special, as a librarian, to give somebody their first library card because they really are, genuinely, excited to get that," Herold said. "We don't actually have an age limit to get a library card from our libraries. It does require a par-

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County commission appears skeptical of Marlinton and Hillsboro VFDs' proposal

Tim Walker
AMR

Back during the December 19th Pocahontas County Commission Meeting, Herbie Barlow, presented a joint proposal from the Marlinton and Hillsboro Fire Departments to establish a paid seven-day a week ambulance and fire service for the Southern and Central portions of the county. Under this proposal, the two FDs would provide both an ambulance and a fire truck, as well as all of the medical equipment and supplies, a station and the use of the Marlinton FD's license and DEA certificate at no cost to the county. He said they only ask the county to pay the salaries of a driver, an EMT or Paramedic, and a firefighter. Barlow estimated that would cost the county about \$296,000 for a full year. At the time the commissioners, who appeared to be a bit surprised by this, yet also seemed somewhat interested in it, promised to think it over and let Barlow know their decision at the January 2 meeting.

As background, Commissioner John Rebinski recently created the Pocahontas County Ambulance Service in the northern end of the county, and it is operating with an ambulance initially provided by the Cass VFD, and is staffed by paid county employees selected by Rebinski and approved by the commission. Barlow and others, including Commissioner Jamie Walker, have expressed frustration that the existing county ambulance service was limited to the northern part of the county.

Last fall, the commission approved the purchase of a brand-new ambulance for use in the Central and southern portions of the county, however that ambulance will

not be available for delivery for three years – 2026.

Barlow's proposal was not brought up at the January 2 commission meeting, however it was discussed at the January 16 meeting. Barlow reiterated his proposal.

Walker said he liked the proposal, but wanted to wait to make a decision on it until after he received an opinion from County Prosecutor Terri Helmick – who also serves as the commission's attorney – about the legality of using county paid employees to staff equipment owned by a volunteer fire department.

Rebinski said he does not want to let a volunteer fire department, which uses county employees, keep the money generated from insurance payments for ambulance responses by county paid employees. He also said he has questions about the legality of using county employees under this proposal, including employee insurance and benefits; liability to the county; and having county employees supervised by non-county employees.

Rebinski said he has been preparing to create a county-wide ambulance service by expanding his paid ambulance service to the central and southern areas. He said he is planning to purchase an ambulance and house it at the new 911/EMS building that will be built behind the hospital; and staff it with county employees.

Commission President Walt Helmick said he leans toward having Rebinski eventually just expand the existing county ambulance service, although he indicated the commission is still considering Barlow's proposal.

Barlow seemed frustrated, and said he is offering all the equipment, vehicles and a station at no cost to the county except salaries while

providing a vital service to the county that the commission is required to ensure is provided. He said he was led to believe in December that everything would be worked out, but now the commission seems like they don't want to accept this proposal. He said he would talk to Terri Helmick about the issue Walker brought up concerning the use of county employees for this service, but believes that issue can be settled by a simple Memorandum of Understanding between the Marlinton and Hillsboro Fire Departments and the county.

In other matters before the commission:

Peggy Owens of the Pocahontas County Arts Council delivered the Council's annual update. She described the group's involvement with Durbin Days, Pioneer Days, the Art Fest and the Empty Bowls event. Owens said they arranged to have Miss West Virginia come to the county to read to young students, and they are applying for a grant to enable them to better help youths get involved in the arts. The Arts Council is also attempting to get Pocahontas County officially designated as an Arts County.

Parks and Recreation Director Lauren Bennett delivered the annual update, in which she said that, in 2023, Parks and Rec continued to enhance the lives of county citizens, despite the reductions to their budget. Bennett said they made various improvements, including new concrete baseball dugouts and toilets at Stillwell Park; repaired drainage issues and added a new restroom at Widney Park; upgraded equipment at the Wellness Center; purchased a new tractor to replace their 1990 era tractor; and worked with the Green Bank Observatory

see Proposal pg 8

Ayurveda dinner and discussion at the DirtBean

Laura Dean Bennett
Staff Writer

Westerners have become more familiar with Chinese medicine in recent years.

West Virginians, in particular, have long understood the value of medicinal plants in the Eastern medicine tradition because of the market for medicinal plants which grow here, such as ginseng, goldenseal, cohosh and ramps.

But before Chinese medicine, there was Ayurveda, the 8,000 year old system of medicine which originated in ancient India.

The word Ayurveda (eye-vur-vay-da) comes from the Sanskrit language and means "wisdom of long life."

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DIRTBEAN OWNER KRISTY Lanier, left, and Dr. Julie Hare, MD, will host a series of Ayurveda dinners and discussions at DirtBean in Marlinton.

today because it provides solutions to modern dilemmas about lifestyle and diet.

As chronic disease continues to increase around the globe, Ayurveda is gaining popularity as more peo-

ple seek answers and alternatives to what is making us unwell.

Dr. Julie Hare, M.D., has come into contact with many local patients and see DirtBean pg 6

West Virginia Senate passes bill to strengthen overdose accountability law

Charles Young
Senior Staff Writer
WV News

Members of the West Virginia Senate passed a bill Monday aimed at strengthening an existing law that penalizes those who fail to act in the event of a drug overdose.

Senate Bill 219, which would clarify two phrases in the state's Uniform Controlled Substances Act, passed the Senate unanimously and will now go to the House of Delegates for consideration.

Initially passed in 2017, the Uniform Controlled Substances Act created two new criminal offenses, according to Sen. Charles Trump, R-Morgan.

The first made it a felony offense to deliver a controlled substance to another person who dies as a result of an overdose. The second made it a felony offense to fail to call for help in the event of an overdose.

SB 219 would amend the Uniform Controlled Substances Act by adding two new definitions, Trump said.

"The phrase 'engaged in the illegal use a controlled substance with another person' means being in the physical presence of a person engaged in illegal drug use and participating with him or her in illegal drug use, or knowingly facilitating illegal drug abuse by the other per-

son so engaged," he said.

The bill also defines the phrase "seek medical assistance," Trump said.

"That means contacting the 911 emergency system, a poison control facility, any type of first responder, a medical facility or medical professional capable of treating an overdose," he said.

In the event of an opioid overdose specifically, seeking medical assistance includes the "administration of a commercially produced and medically recognized opioid antagonist," Trump said.

"That's Narcan," he said, referring to the brand name of the overdose reversal medication naloxone.

The bill does not amend any other parts of the Uniform Controlled Substances Act and does not change the criminal penalties already in place, Trump said.

Those convicted of delivering a controlled substance that results in an overdose death can be sentenced to "not less than three nor more than 15 years" in a state correctional facility, according to state code.

Those convicted of failing to seek medical assistance in the event of an overdose can be sentenced to "not less than one year nor more than five years" in a state correctional facility.

see Bill pg 8

Circuit Court

The following hearings were recently held in Pocahontas County Circuit Court:

A status hearing was held in the case the State vs Jacob Bing, 39, of Marlinton, wherein the court was advised that a plea agreement is in the works. A change of plea hearing is set for February 9. Bing was indicted on one count, grand larceny; two counts, burglary; one count, entry of a building other than a dwelling; one count, destruction of property; and one count, trespassing.

Defense counsel for Roger W. Teter aka Roger W. Teter, Jr., 50, of Dunmore, related that the defendant has an ongoing case in another division of the court and asked that another status hearing be set so both matters can be globally resolved. Teter was indicted on one count, petit larceny.

Virginia Hall, 41, of Hillsboro, pleaded guilty to the felony offense of grand larceny and was placed on one year deferred adjudication per the plea agreement. Hall will be subject to Day Report for screening and substance

abuse evaluation.

Thomas Schoolcraft, 39, of Buckeye, pleaded not guilty to all counts in his indictment. Bond was set in the amount of \$2,000, 10 percent cash, 90 percent personal recognizance with the added conditions of no contact, physical or verbal, direct or indirect with the victim in this case. He will be monitored by the home confinement program. Schoolcraft was indicted on one count, strangulation; one count, domestic battery; one count, trespassing.

Christopher Gibson, 46, of

Buckeye, pleaded not guilty to all counts in his indictment. Bond was set at \$5,000 to be posted the day of the hearing. Gibson was indicted on one count, failure to register as a sex offender or provide notice of registration changes, second or subsequent offense.

Defense counsel for David W. Mace, 38, of Marlinton, asked for a two-week continuance of the change of plea hearing, as he is newly appointed to the case and has not had time to review it.

see Court pg 8

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The Amish - A profile of courage and commitment – conclusion

Lest we forget

While this series of articles speaks to the history and religious practices of the Amish, it should not detract from the history of the pioneer families who settled in what is now Pocahontas County as far back as the 1700s. Those are the families that brought agriculture, logging and railroads to a mountainous wilderness and paved the way for the rest of us.

Their family names still ring throughout the mountains and hollows of Pocahontas County: McNeill, Nottingham, McNeel, Beard, Wooddell, Kinnison, Kellison, Workman, Price, Arbogast and many more.

All who followed did so because of the courage and hard work of these early residents of our county.

“If it’s bad for the family, we don’t do it.” Old Order Amish phrase.

In the conclusion of this series on Old Order Amish, we’ll discuss a few more practices of this anachronistic and steadfast lifestyle. Amish ways vary from community to community; we should not assume that all follow the same rules.

Telephones came out in the first decades of the last century, and by 1920, they were common in homes. The phone was one of the first modern technologies banned

by the Amish in 1910. As time passed, many communities loosened their ordnungen to allow the Amish to use payphones. Now, seeing a telephone in the barn is not so unusual. Cell phones are starting to be seen in some Amish communities.

We already know that the Amish do not drive cars, and that is as a result of a ban implemented in 1920. However, riding in a car or other forms of transportation is permitted. After all, moving your family, household goods, and livestock across several states would be pushing a buggy’s limits.

To be shunned

Shunning is an Amish practice we all have some conception of but may wish to more fully understand. Shunning is a decision on the part of the community to stop most interaction with a parishioner who has violated rules.

When shunned, you can no longer eat meals with your family or ride in a buggy with community members. Depending upon the ordnung of a given community, those shunned are treated as a persona non grata and forbidden from participating in church activities or work.

Shunning is similar to excommunication in the Catholic church or disfellowship with Jehovah’s Witnesses.

The Amish do not consider shunning a punishment but an act of love. The family and the community want nothing more than for the of-

fender to recognize their offenses and often attempt to avoid shunning through an intervention by the bishop or other church members.

What infractions may result in shunning?

Shunning may be based upon sins as prescribed by the Christian bible; acts such as unmarried sex, adultery, theft, and even deception. Or, the problem may be as simple as wearing unapproved clothing.

Amish reject adornments; they do not want to draw attention to themselves. Remember that the plain Amish clothing represents their humility, so any form of adornment, even something as simple as a man putting a bend in his straight-brimmed hat, is a display of being “different,” and that won’t fly in most Old Order Amish communities.

Is shunning permanent?

It’s not intended to be permanent but depends on the infraction and if the offender is remorseful and wishes to be part of the community again. If so, a sincere confession to the minister or the community at large will result in lifting the shunning restrictions.

Shunning is relatively rare in most Amish communities and is considered a last resort to get the attention and eventual return of those breaking the rules. Fortunately, the door is left open for those shunned because being torn from family, friend, and the church can be, at the very least, a painful experience.

A brief laundry list of activities that are forbidden or permitted:

1. Divorce – this is rare in Amish communities, although separation is not unheard of.

2. Music and dance – although dancing is not forbidden as such, it is simply not an activity practiced by Old Order Amish. Recorded music is regarded as bringing the outside world into the

Amish world and considered a worldly and prideful activity.

3. Vacations – Yes, Amish do go on vacations. A friend who works at the Tamarack tells me that many Amish and Mennonites visit there frequently. There is a particularly popular vacation spot for Amish in Sarasota, Florida – Aye, the Amish are but snowbirds like many of us here in the northern latitudes.

4. Swimming – Bathing and swimming is permitted for adults but only with those of your own sex. However, children of both sexes can swim together until they begin maturing.

5. Deliberate flaws in quilts – That Amish deliberately put flaws in their quilts so as not to appear perfect before God is considered by most sources as a legend. Nevertheless, quilts are seldom made without at least some unintended mistakes, so offending God is not likely.

Is humankind an oxymoron?

I would be remiss if I didn’t mention one blemish in the business practices of some Amish and Mennonite communities, one that shocks many people, partic-

ularly those who love dogs.

Few today are unfamiliar with the term “puppy mill,” thanks to news reports and articles, and the efforts of animal rescue groups to make us aware of such inhumane practices. These commercial breeding establishments are often hell-holes; once you visit one, you can never get the horrific scene out of your head.

The Amish and Mennonites do run their share of puppy mills, 134 out of an estimated total of 268 breeding facilities in Holmes County, Ohio, with an estimated 10,000 such establishments nationwide.

However, the Amish are not the only ones participating in these dreadful and shameful enterprises. Those among our general population (English) also benefit financially through the pain and humiliation these dogs experience. Likewise, not all breeders run a “dirty” shop.

When I mentioned puppy mills to one Amish man, he told me that they are humane to all of their animals but do not believe in animal rights. I assume this was a “dominion over all creatures” kind of guy.

He was correct in that most Amish take good care

of their animals; they depend on them more than most of us English. But sometimes, an easy profit blinds us to the cruelty required to make a dirty dollar.

It is my sincerest hope that this beautiful county will never be known as a refuge for puppy mills.

Before we conclude our series about the Old Order Amish, I want to discuss photographing Amish people. It is tempting to pick up that cell phone and photograph the Amish in their quaint clothing and horse-drawn buggies, but please, do not take frontal shots. The Amish take seriously the Bible’s admonishments about “graven images.”

In summation, the Amish are inspiring in their tenacity for living the “old ways” when surrounded by an ever-burgeoning growth of consumerism and invasive technology. We could all benefit from living a simpler and slower life, where we recognize our needs are more important than our desires. A less complicated life is good not only for the soul but also for our planet.

Until next time,
Ken Springer

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TRIVIA – a little something to think about

Courtesy of Chuck Cornell

- Home of Major League Baseball’s Toronto Blue Jays, the Rogers Centre opened in 1989 as the Sky-Dome – the world’s first sports arena to feature a fully retractable what?
- What is the feline name of the sports teams of Northwestern University?
- Outside what sports venue would you find “Rise Up,” the world’s largest free-

standing sculpture of a bird?
4. Steve Yzerman is a Detroit sports icon in which sport?

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#5 James Monroe wins two at #12 PCHS

Bruce McKean
Contributing Writer

PCHS V51
James Monroe V75

The latest AP Girls Basketball Sportswriters Poll has the Pocahontas County High School Lady Warriors ranked #12 in Class A along with Wahama, East Hardy and Pendleton County. The James Monroe Mavericks are ranked #5 in the same Class A poll.

The Lady Warriors hosted the Mavericks January 11.

JM took the first quarter by 8 points (9-17) (PC-JM order for all scores). JM also took the second quarter (10-16) and led at the half by 14 points (19-33). Monroe upped their lead to 21 points (36-57) with a (17-24) third quarter effort. JM senior Mary Beth Meadows and junior Maggie Boroski each scored 7 points in the third, and PC senior Kynlee Wilfong hit 2 threes and scored 8 points in the third which was the most of any player in any quarter. JM took the fourth quarter by 3 points (15-18), and the game ended (51-75). PC V dropped to (3-5), and JM V improved to (8-5).

JM was led by Meadows with a game-high double-double of 22 points, 10 assists, 7 steals, while hitting 5 of 8 free throws (63%). Boroski was next with 20 points, 9 steals, 6 rebounds while hitting 4 of 11 free throws (36%). The Warriors were playing again without junior Riley Pollack. Wilfong was PC team high scorer with 12 points, two threes and she hit 5 of 9 free throws (56%). Freshman Allyson Taylor just missed a double-double with 10 points and 9 rebounds. Other PC players with high stats were: sophomore Calli Propst – 10 rebounds, 8 points and 5 assists; and junior Mackenzie Taylor – 8 points, 6 rebounds and 2 steals.

PC was called for 6 more personal fouls (20-14). PC led by 12 rebounds (44-32) and had 24 more turnovers

(38-14). PC made the following number of field goals by quarter: first – 3 of 11 (27%), second – 4 of 11 (36%), third – 6 of 12 (50%), fourth – 7 of 24 (29%), and game – 20 of 58 (34%).

The Lady Warriors travel to play Sherman HS in the city of Seth in Boone County January 27 (JV – 1 p.m., V – 3 p.m.). PC then travels to play James Monroe in Lindsey January 29 (JV – 5:45 p.m., V – 7:30 p.m.). PCHS then travels to play Bath County in Hot Springs, Virginia, January 31 (Girls JV – 5 p.m., Boys JV – 6:15 p.m., and Boys V – 7:30 p.m.). Due to the record bad weather events, there are other games still being rescheduled, if at all possible.

PCHS JV39
James Monroe JV41

PC JV took the first quarter by 11 points (14-3), and the second (8-7) and upped their lead at the half to 12 points (22-10). The third was all JM (1-14), and JM then led by 1 point (23-24). JM took the fourth by 1 point (16-17) and upped their lead to 2 points (39-41). PC JV drops to (3-3), and JM JV rises to (2-3).

Allyson Taylor was the top scorer in this game vs JMHS, and she played in just the first two quarters while achieving team-highs in the following stats: a double-double of 19 points., 15 rebounds, 4 steals and 2

blocks. Sophomore Ramona Hardy added 10 rebounds, 8 points, 5 blocks, 4 of 7 (57%) free throws and 3 steals; freshman Alexis Arbogast contributed 6 rebounds, 5 points and 2 assists; freshman Addison Hamrick totaled 5 rebounds, 3 assists and 2 steals; freshman Caroline Bennett deflected the ball 2 times and grabbed 11 rebounds; freshman Riley Cassell tallied 7 rebounds; freshman Baylee Nelson tallied 4 rebounds and 1 steal; and freshman Charleigh Halterman grabbed 2 rebounds and 1 assist.

Pocahontas and Monroe were each called for 21 personal fouls. PC grabbed 15 more rebounds, 60 - 45, and committed 21 more turnovers, 47-26.

FAFSA information

Tana Pendell
Director of State
Financial Aid Programs
Division of Financial Aid

The U.S. Department of Education announced it has received more than one million applications from students using the redesigned 2024–25 Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA) form, and the form is now available for students and families to access 24 hours a day, seven days a week at studentaid.gov

Data will not be made available to the state financial aid office or institutions until February. Students do not need to rush to complete the application in January 2024.

Both the Promise Application and FAFSA deadlines were extended to May 1, 2024. The deadline for the

WV Higher Education Grant Program has also been extended to May 1, 2024. The Promise Scholarship Application is available on www.collegeforwv.com

The FAFSA line by line video recording is available on the FAFSA Resource page at FAFSA | College For WV and on the Financial Aid Library on the Collegeforwv YouTube page

This article may also be helpful for students and families when preparing to complete the FAFSA. 6 Things Students Need Before They Fill Out the 2024–25 FAFSA® Form – Federal Student Aid.

You can still request a fi-

ancial aid workshop event for your school by going to the HSCounselor[Default] page in FAMS and clicking "Request a Financial Aid Event" or go to http://www.cfwvconnect.com and selecting "Request for Financial Aid Events" under the Quick Links menu. Our January schedule is full. Please submit your requests for February or later.

We also are promoting February 1 as FAFSA Day! Go to www.cfwvconnect.com/wvfafsaday/ for more information.

If you have questions, please reach out to our office at WVFinancialaid@wvhepc.edu or 304-558-4618.

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WV TIER II Manager
EPCRA's Hazardous Chemical Inventory

WHO MUST FILE
Facilities must file a TIER II report that meet the reporting requirements established under Section 312 of SARA Title III, 40 CFR 370.
Facilities are required to report their Inventory of Extremely Hazardous Substances (EHS) stored at 500 pounds or the Threshold Planning Quantity (TPQ), whichever is less.
Facilities must report any hazardous chemical for which a Safety Data Sheet is required under the OSHA Hazard Communication Standard, and which is stored in the amount of 10,000 pounds or more.

Due March 1

WV TIER II Manager
The State of West Virginia requires you to submit your TIER II reports online using "TIER II Manager".

<https://westvirginia.hazconnect.com>

<p>TIER II Forms</p> <p>Required Information:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Basic Facility information. Employee contact information for both emergencies and non-emergencies. Information about chemicals stored or used at the facility. 	<p>WV TIER II Manager</p> <p>TIER II Manager automatically notifies the SERC, LEPC and Fire Departments upon submission.</p> <p>You are no longer required to mail your Annual Reports or SDS.</p> <p>The reports are stored online and can be viewed and printed if necessary.</p>	<p>FAILURE TO COMPLY</p> <p>UNDER FEDERAL AND STATE STATUTES, CIVIL PENALTIES MAY BE ASSESSED</p>
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WV State Emergency Response Commission
WVSERC
serc@wv.gov
(304) 957-8367

EPCRA

The Emergency Planning and Community Right-to-Know Act (EPCRA) was passed by Congress in 1986. EPCRA was included as Title III of the Superfund Amendments and Reauthorization Act (SARA) and is sometimes referred to as SARA Title III. EPCRA provides for the collection and availability of information regarding the use, storage, production and release of hazardous chemicals to the public and emergency responders in your community.

<p>Local Emergency Planning Committee (LEPC)</p> <p>40 CFR 300.215 requires the LEPCs to develop an emergency response plan to address responses to hazardous material incidents within their respective planning district.</p> <p>A portion of the plan is to identify and work with officials from facilities that use, store, produce, etc. hazardous substances within the planning district, to obtain key site-specific chemical inventory data including:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> chemical name, volume, storage method, health hazards, etc.; and perform hazard analysis studies on facilities storing or using extremely hazardous substances. <p>LEPCs must identify what chemicals are in use within their planning district, so that the pre-planning efforts and response coordination to hazardous material incidents can progress in an expedient fashion. Obtaining information and communicating with one another is a must for this program to work.</p>	<p>Who Must Report Their Chemical Inventory</p> <p>The owner or operator of a facility must submit a report when any of the following conditions are met:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1) Facility is subject to the OSHA Hazard Communication Standard. 2) Facility uses, produces, and/or stores a Hazardous Chemical and/or an Extremely Hazardous Substance (EHS). 3) The quantity of one of these Hazardous Chemicals or Extremely Hazardous Substances is in excess of the Threshold Quantity (TQ). <p>The TQ for Hazardous Chemicals is 10,000 pounds. If your facility stores or uses more than 10,000 pounds of any one hazardous chemical or mixture containing the TQ of a hazardous chemical at your facility, at any one point in time, on any one given day (24 hours), as defined by the OSHA Hazard Communication Standard. Examples include, but are not limited to, gasoline, diesel fuel, 1,1,1-trichloroethane, paint, methyl ethyl ketone, etc.</p> <p>The TQ for Extremely Hazardous Substances is 500 pounds or the listed Threshold Planning Quantity (TPQ), whichever is less. Examples include, but are not limited to, chlorine, ammonia, hydrofluoric acid, nitric acid, etc.</p>	<p>EPCRA</p> <p>The citizens in your community have a right-to-know regarding what chemicals are being utilized or stored at a regulated facility. Under this program, citizens may request access to inventory reports and emergency plans developed under this law. There are disclosure protections for trade secret chemical names and confidential locations.</p> <p>Owners or operators of facilities with hazardous chemicals on hand in quantities equal to or greater than set threshold levels must submit TIER II forms between January 1 and March 1 for the previous calendar year.</p> <p>The purpose of the TIER II form is to provide state and local officials and the public with specific information on hazardous chemicals present at your facility during the previous calendar year.</p> <p>The West Virginia State Emergency Response Commission (WVSERC) requires all regulated facilities to submit TIER II information electronically by using TIER II Manager.</p>
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School Menus

January 29 – February 2

Monday: Cook's Choice
Tuesday: Breakfast pizza and fruit. Meatloaf, mashed potatoes, green beans and fruit.
Wednesday: Oatmeal muffin square and fruit cup. Chicken noodle soup, grilled cheese, celery/carrot sticks, cookie and fruit.
Thursday: Breakfast pizza. Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, roasted broccoli and fruit.
Friday: Sausage, egg, cheese bagel and fruit. Hot ham and cheese, baked beans, roasted sweet potatoes and fruit cup.

Also offered at breakfast: cereal, yogurt, juice.

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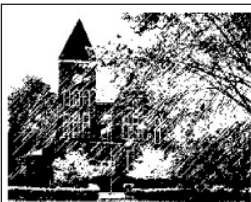
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Preserving Pocahontas

B. J. Gudmundsson, Preservation Officer

Cast of “January Thaw” – Marlinton, 1974



CAST MEMBERS OF the 1974 Pioneer Days production of “January Thaw.” The three-act play by William Rees was produced by Frances Brill Eskridge and performed by The Pioneer Players during Pioneer Days July 9 - 13, 1974 at the Marlinton United Methodist Church. Kneeling, left to right: Jeanne Kellison, Joyce Wilfong. Standing, left to right: Herb McClure, Donna Sue “Dondi” Stemple, Eugene Simmons, Nancy Diller Burks, Kenneth Nottingham, Butch Michael, David Peacock, Cornell Moore, John Mallow, Sally McLaughlin Nottingham, Willard Eskridge. The photograph was taken by Tom Evans, Commerce Photography, Charleston, W.Va. (Preserving Pocahontas Archives, Pioneer Days Collection, ID: PHP008275)

Access the “Preserving Pocahontas” Digital Library at www.pocahontaspreservation.org or www.preservingpocahontas.org

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

Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 28, 1949

THE HOME PAPER IN WINTER

At last the floundering carrier bore
The village paper to our door.
Lo! Broadening outward as we read
To warmer zones th' horizon spread,
In panoramic length unrolled
We saw the marvels that it told,
Welcome to us its week-old news,
Its corner for the rustic Muse,
Its monthly gauge of snow and rain,
Its record mingling in a breath
The wedding bell and dirge of death;
Jest, anecdote, and love-lorn tale;
The latest culprit sent to jail;
Its hue and cry of stolen and lost,

Its vendue sales and goods at cost,
And traffic calling loud for gain,
We felt the stir of hall and street,
The pulse of life that round us beat;
The chill embargo of the snow
Was melted in the genial glow;
Wide swung again our ice-locked door,
And the world was ours once more!
From John Greenleaf Whittier's Poem “Snow Bound” written in 1866

**TOP TEN SPOT NEWS
STORIES OF 1948**
President Truman and Democratic party score upset election victory.
Russians blockade Berlin, causing inauguration of airlift, heightening the “cold war.”
Count Bernadotte assassinated during U. N. mission in Palestine.
Southern Democrats rebel

to form states' rights or “Dixiecrat” party.

War in China nears climax with Communist troops marching to apparent victory and U. S. officials refusing to grant additional aid to Chiang Kai-shek.

High cost of living plagues Americans and their business with fourth round of wage boosts seen in offing.
Oksana Kasenkina leaps from Russian consulate window in desperate effort to escape impending return to native land, creating international episode.
Mohandas Gandhi assassinated by Hindu extremist, terminating life of service to India and cause of freedom.
United Nations proceedings bring into open many international problems, and emphasize conflict between East and West.
Eightieth congress sets legislative background for party positions during election campaign.

From Wyoming

Dear Mr. Price;
Enclosed money for paper. I have taken the Times nearly fifty-six years. Coming to Wyoming in 1893, and have seen so many changes, my family nearly all gone

and I couldn't take the long journey to see them on account of my age and arthritis. It has been a very prosperous year in the cattle business for all western people.

My husband died in 1931; my nephew, Glenn Clark, died in 1942. Since then, with my daughter's help and a good foreman, I have managed the cattle ranch. Our other help during the war – the worst ever. This fall we decided to sell, as the responsibility was so great on women. ...

We sold \$41,000 worth of cattle this year and don't owe a cent, but wages are \$150 per month and three men all the year with a hay crew at \$10 a day. ...

I bought a new Dodge farm truck and it cost nearly three thousand, it has a heater and every convenience. I bought a new one-man baler this season; it was \$2,600, but it lets out three men. I have two tractors. I buy bonds each season for the girls with all money left over that season and give to every charity. Such is life in Wyoming, but a full and happy one and a busy one.

Sincerely,
Virginia Clark Sharp

Where the race of men go by-

They are good, they are bad, they are weak, they are strong,
Wise, foolish - so am I.
Then why should I sit in the scorner's seat,
Or hurl the cynic's ban?
Let me live in my house by the side of the road
And be a friend to man.”

MARRIED

Willie H. Rogers and Susie A. Kellison, from near Buckeye, were married at the Presbyterian manse Monday evening, January 21, 1924, by Rev. H. H. Orr. After a few days spent visiting friends and relatives around here, they will go to Weston to live, where the groom is employed in road construction work.

DEATHS

B. Frank White was born in Crabbottom, Highland county, Virginia, November 17, 1853. He was the eldest son of Mr. Henry White, who moved to Pocahontas county in 1877, and made his home near Minnehaha Springs.

On April 9, 1896, he was married to Miss Mary Jane Crummitt, of Highland County, who survives him. They had eight children, three sons, Ernest, Clarence and Arlie; and five daughters, Gladys, Ruth, Lucille, Gertrude and Hazel – all at home. ...

see 100 pg 10

Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor



Thursday,
January 24, 1974

Old Henry (or Henrietta) is back at the Fish Hatchery. The yard-long fish was stolen from the Hatchery last year; the culprit was apprehended after bragging about his record catch. Part of the punishment was to have the fish mounted and returned.

Snowshoe

Snowshoe put on a nice party last Friday to welcome Jean-Claude Killy, the world famous skier, on his first visit to Pocahontas. Newspaper and TV people, free lance writers, public relations directors, notables and investors all came for a look at “the mountain” and a later press conference and reception for Killy at Allegheny Lodge, where he stayed Friday night. The handsome Frenchman is a consultant on the development of the ski slopes and came particularly to advise on the long 7,000 foot Cupp slope. ...

WEDDING

Miss Cynthia Hall and David McLaughlin will be married Saturday, January 26, 1974, at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening, in the Wesley United Methodist Church in Hillsboro. The

Rev. David Rittenhouse will perform the open church ceremony.

The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Hall, of Hillsboro, and David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee McLaughlin, of Dunmore.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. James G. Allman, of Barboursville, a daughter, named Kimberly Anne.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Coleman, of Green Bank, a son, named Randall Stephen.

DEATHS

Funeral service was held Thursday afternoon in the VanReenen Funeral Home Chapel for Hampton Beauford, of Charleston. Burial was in Brownsburg cemetery.

James Baxter (Pat) Curry, 68, of Durbin, a son of the late Joseph Frank and Margaret Hoover Curry. Funeral service from the Bethel United Methodist Church with burial in the church cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Myrtle Cassell, 77, of Madison, Ohio; see 50 pg 10

Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 24, 1899

From the Highland Recorder: Otho Gum suffered a stroke of paralysis from which it is thought he cannot recover. – E. M. Arbogast rented his farm in Pocahontas county to S. M. and C. L. Burns for \$260 per year. – Jehu Gum, of Pocahontas county, while on a visit to John Page's on Little Back Creek, took sick suddenly and died on Thursday evening of last week.

It is a very common sight to see trappers bringing in the skins of polecats on long poles to the stores where they bring high or low prices according to their color – the more black, the higher the price. When they reach the dealer in furs they are known as the Alaska sable. A naturalist writing in the Forest and Stream gives some interesting facts concerning this distinctive American animal. The early Canadian settlers name it L'Enfant du Diable, “Child of the Devil.” They have but one power of defense and that is to eject to a distance of 4 to 10 feet an offensive secretion. A tablespoonful is about the quantity the animal has at its command...

lecture before the students of a school for both sexes. We would like to know how much it really did cost to originate such a shame and scandal.

It is said that the mileage, expenses and hotel bills of the committee appointed to purchase chairs and desks for the Senate chamber is over six hundred dollars; the members considering it necessary to visit several of the principal cities of the United States in order to purchase a small bill of furniture. Verily, Verily, the affairs of State are queerly managed.

BIG FOOT WALLACE

Sunday morning, January 15th, one of the most noted frontiersmen of Texas passed away, William A. Wallace, aged about 84 years. He was born near Lexington, Virginia.

When a mere youth, while he was plowing, news was brought to him in the field that his brother Samuel had been slain by the Mexicans. He left plow and horses standing in the furrow, and made arrangements to go and avenge his brother's blood. To use his own expression, he “got full toll.”

He became one of the most noted of Mexican and Indian fighters on the Texas border, and was called “Big Foot” Wallace – a name given him for overcoming an Indian warrior noted for his strength and size in single combat. Wallace was dangerously wounded in the contest with the Indian “Big Foot.”

see History pg 10

100-Years-Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
January 24, 1924

GAVE INSPIRATION TO POET

Sam Walter Foss, the author of the poem, “The House by the Side of the Road,” was an enthusiastic traveler. On one of his trips through New England, he came, at the top of a long hill, to a little unpainted house set almost in the road. At one side was a signpost pointing to a well-worn path and a sign, “Come in and have a cool drink.” Following the path, he found in the side of the bank a spring of ice cold water, above which hung an old fashioned gourd dipper, and on the bench near was a basket of apples with another sign, “Help yourself.”
He found a childless old couple in straitened circumstances, with the rocky farm as their only source of livelihood. But it was rich in the delicious spring of water and an abundance of fruit, so a sign was placed guiding to


the water, and from the time of the ripening of the first purple plum to the harvesting of the last red apple, a basket of whatever fruit might be in season was placed near, that anyone passing might rest upon the long hill, and refresh himself. The old gentleman explained that they were too poor to give money, so took this way to add their mite to the world's well-doing.
The beautiful thought so impressed Foss that he immortalized it with his pen, the ideal life of helpfulness.
“... Let me live in my house by the side of the road,

John Eilers, D.O. is unable to see patients at this time.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTIBLES & LEGATEES

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

If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred. Any claims against an estate must be filed within 60 days of the first publication of this notice in accordance with West Virginia Code 44-2 and 44-3A.

Settlement of the estate(s) of the following named decedent(s) will proceed without reference to a fiduciary commissioner unless within 60 days from the first publication of this notice a reference is requested by a party of interest or an unpaid creditor files a claim and good cause is shown to support reference to a fiduciary commissioner.

First Publication Date: Thursday, January 18, 2024
Claim Deadline: Monday, March 18, 2024

ESTATE NUMBER: 14591
ESTATE OF: **GEORGE EDWIN LOWE JR.**
EXECUTRIX: **Jonelle D. Lowe**
109 Lower River Drive
Hillsboro, WV 24946-8769

Subscribed and sworn to before me on January 12, 2024.
Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission
1/18/2c

West Virginia Lifeline/Tel-Assistance Information
WV Lifeline/Tel-Assistance Information for
Customers of Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone, Inc.
Lifeline is a Federal Communications Commission (FCC) program that make communications services more affordable for eligible low-income consumers. This benefit provides eligible customers with a monthly discount of up to \$9.25 on qualifying internet service or telephone service bundled with qualifying internet service. In certain circumstances, a reduced benefit of \$5.25 may be available for voice only telephone.

WV Tel-Assistance is a program that lowers the monthly telephone service by giving eligible low-income subscribers a discount on qualifying telephone service. This discounted rate provides a \$2.00 monthly, non-transferable usage credit.

Consumers may qualify for the Lifeline/Tel-Assistance program if their gross household income level is at or below 135% of the Federal Poverty Guidelines, or if they participate in any of the following federal assistance programs:

Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), Medicaid, Federal Public Housing Assistance (FPHA), Supplemental Security Income (SSI), the Veterans and Survivors Pension Benefit, or certain Tribal Programs.

To check further eligibility, you can contact your local Department of Health and Human Resources.

Lifeline/Tel-Assistance is limited to one discount per household. Lifeline/Tel-Assistance defines a household as anyone living at the same address who share income and household expenses. Lifeline/Tel-Assistance benefit is non-transferable and cannot be given to another person, even if they qualify.

Certification forms may be obtained by the Department of Health and Human Resources.

NOTICE OF POSITION FOR
POCAHONTAS COUNTY DAY REPORT CENTER

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

Day Report Male Officer

The position of Day Report Male Officer will work directly under the authority of and answer to the Day Report Director.

Qualifications: Associate degree or two years' experience in a related field.

Representative duties may include supervision of participants in the County's Community Corrections Program, and/or other duties assigned by the Day Report Director. Employees must be able to perform assigned duties with a significant level of independence.

Individuals must submit to and pass background checks as required by the Pocahontas County Commission before employment.

The position includes health insurance coverage, participation in the West Virginia State Retirement System, paid holidays, and accrual of vacation and sick leave in accordance with county policy.

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

To apply for this position send a résumé to: **jzickefoose@court.state.wv.us** or mail to: **Pocahontas County Day Report 300 A Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954, no later than 4:30 p.m. Friday, February 9, 2024.**

Pocahontas County Commission
Walt Helmick, President
1/25/2c

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Services may vary by telephone company.

SKSRT
1/25/1c

STATEMENT OF NONDISCRIMINATION

Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone, Inc., is the recipient of Federal financial assistance from the Rural Utilities Service, an agency of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, and is subject to the provisions of Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, as amended; Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, as amended; the Age Discrimination Act of 1975, as amended, and the rules and regulations of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

In accordance with Federal law and U.S. Department of Agriculture's policy, this organization is prohibited from discriminating on the basis of race, color, national origin, age or disability and reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity. (Not all prohibited bases apply to all programs.)

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g., Braille, large print, audio-tape, American Sign Language, etc.) should contact the responsible State or local Agency that administers the program or USDA's TARGET Center at (202) 720-2600 (voice and TTY) or contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information is available in languages other than English.

To file a complaint alleging discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, AD-3027, found online at http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, or at any USDA office or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by: mail: U.S. Department of Agriculture Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights 1400 Independence Avenue, SW Washington, D.C. 20250-9410 fax: (202) 690-7442; email: program.intake@usda.gov. This institution is an equal opportunity provider.

SKSRT
1/25/1c

GUIDELINES FOR
CONTRIBUTIONS AND FUNDING REQUESTS

In order to better serve all individuals, groups and organizations seeking contributions and/or funding from the Pocahontas County Commission, our office has set aside the first Tuesday of August, November, February and May for discussion and/or action of requests made for consideration.

Letters or other correspondence may be addressed to our office at 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, West Virginia 24954. Appointments or scheduling of presentations may still be made at any meeting, noting that decisions may be deferred until one of the above-scheduled dates. Guidelines for contributions for fiscal year 2023-2024 are listed below:

Requests to be placed on the agenda for the February session must be made no later than 12:00 noon on Thursday January 31,

NOTICE

In accordance with West Virginia State Law, the Pocahontas County Board of Education is required to hold two public meetings with the purpose of discussing the school calendar for the 2024-2025 year.

A calendar survey will be available on the Pocahontas County Schools website from January 16 through January 30 to allow comments on the proposed calendar. The survey may be accessed at <https://forms.office.com/r/hTAPAFY1Wm>



The first public meeting will be held Tuesday, February 20, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Board of Education Conference Room at 404 Old Buckeye Road in Buckeye.

The second public meeting will be held Tuesday, March 12, 2024, at 5:30 p.m. at the same location.

A calendar committee made up of Faculty Senate Chairs, Local School Improvement Chairs and instructional leaders will compile input from the survey and follow state guidelines to create a calendar for the public to review at the February and March Meetings.

Pocahontas County Board of Education
1/18/2c

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

2024. Please contact the Pocahontas County Clerk's Office at 304-799-4549 Monday through Friday between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by email to pocackl@clerk.state.wv.us for further information.

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

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

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

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

(4) All requests must contain itemized budget and a financial statement from group, organization or entity at time of initial request, or if request is from a public entity (i.e., school board or town) such budget and financial documents must be presented for the specific project; the information requested in this section must be made available to the Commission upon the initial presentation, noting that if any of the documentation is missing the request will not be considered by the Commission;

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

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

(7) Any group, organization or entity which receives a contribution and/or funding from the Pocahontas County Commission must file at the end of the State's fiscal year, a report of all disbursements of the funds. Such report of disbursements must be in the form of an audit performed by an independent certified public accountant or, in lieu thereof, by submission of a statement sworn, under oath, by the highest officer or authority of the recipient, group, organization or entity. For purposes of this paragraph the State's fiscal year runs from July 1st to June 30th.

The Pocahontas County Commission
Revised July 7, 2023
1/25/1c

Notice to Bid

The Town of Marlinton will receive bids for No. 87 Octane Unleaded Gasoline and Undyed Diesel Fuel for the period of March 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024. Please offer bids in writing, noting increases and/or reductions in prices, in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Gasoline and Undyed Diesel" and submit to the Town of Marlinton at 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954 on or before the 5th day of February, 2024 at 4:00 p.m. Bids will be opened at the Marlinton Town Council Meeting at the Municipal Building, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV on Monday, February 5, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.

For further information, please inquire at the Town of Marlinton's Municipal Office, 304-799-4315 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Town of Marlinton reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Notice to Bid

The Town of Marlinton will receive bids for Propane Gas for the period of March 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024. Please offer bids in writing, noting increases and/or reductions in prices, in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Propane Gas" and submit to the Town of Marlinton at 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954 on or before the 5th day of February, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.

Bids will be opened at the Marlinton Town Council Meeting at the Municipal Building, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV on Monday, February 5, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.

For further information, please inquire at the Town of Marlinton's Municipal Office, 304-799-4315 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Town of Marlinton reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sam Felton, Mayor
Town of Marlinton
1/18/2c

Notice to Bid

The Town of Marlinton will receive bids for Heating Oil for the period of March 1, 2024 to December 31, 2024. Please offer bids in writing, noting increases and/or reductions in prices, in a sealed envelope marked "Sealed Bid - Heating Oil" and submit to the Town of Marlinton at 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954 on or before the 5th day of February, 2024 at 4:00 p.m.

Bids will be opened at the Marlinton Town Council Meeting at the Municipal Building, 709 Second Avenue, Marlinton, WV on Monday, February 5, 2024 at 7:00 p.m.

For further information, please inquire at the Town of Marlinton's Municipal Office, 304-799-4315 Monday - Friday between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

The Town of Marlinton reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Sam Felton, Mayor
Town of Marlinton
1/18/2c

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

FOR SALE - 2021 Bush hog mower, BH114, four foot cut. \$1,100. 304-456-5566. 1/25/2p

POSITION AVAILABLE - US Mail contractor seeks mail delivery driver for small route between Slaty Fork and Snowshoe. Approximate hours are 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Must have reliable vehicle. Nineteen miles per day. Position is 6 days per week. \$100 per day/\$600 per week. Position available February 1.

POSITION AVAILABLE - Allegheny Mountain Radio is seeking an Office Service Specialist for our WVMR Studio. The OSS reports directly to the Management Team, and acts as liaison with the AMR Auditors and outsourced payroll service, and directly supervises office related volunteers. The Office Service Specialist is responsible for keeping the accounts, transactions with banks, payroll and purchasing. Experience with Quickbooks online and accounting preferred. A full job description and application form can be found on our website, allegheny-mountainradio.org. This position will be open until filled. Allegheny Mountain Radio is an Equal Opportunity Employer, including disabled and veterans. 1/25/2c

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

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

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Location: Snowshoe, WV. Must be willing to shovel snow. Starting pay is \$18/hour. MUST have dependable transportation and be able to get up and down Snowshoe Mountain in the winter, regardless of snow. Opportunity for pay raise depending on experience and work ethic. 40-hour work week with opportunities for overtime. There is a 60-day probationary period. Call or text Carlton, 304-642-5039, for more information if interested.

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Lending a helping hand



TYLER FAULKNER, 11, son of Richard and Harriet Faulkner, of Marlinton, did a good deed Friday when he plowed the parking lot at the public defender's office – free of charge. The staff is extremely grateful. L. Kershner photo

Given named to Dean's List

Sarah Given, of Hillsboro, was named to the Fall 2023 Dean's List at Cedarville University. Students receive this recognition for obtaining a 3.5 GPA or higher for the semester and carrying a minimum of 12 credit hours.

Located in southwest Ohio, Cedarville University is an accredited, Christ-centered, Baptist institution with an enrollment of 5,456 undergraduate, graduate, and online students in more than 150 areas of study. Founded in 1887, Cedarville is recognized nationally for its au-

thentic Christian community, rigorous academic programs, strong graduation, and retention rates, accredited professional and health science offerings, and high student engagement ranking. For more information about Cedarville University, visit www.cedarville.edu

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funeral service was held from the Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home Chapel at

Arbovale with burial in the Wanless Cemetery.

Miss Henrietta Gray, 54, of Riverdale, Maryland; funeral from the Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Lewisburg, with burial in

Rosewood Cemetery.

John Everett Taylor, 69, of Martinsburg, formerly of Cass; funeral was held in the Brown Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Rosedale Cemetery.

100, from page 7

He was a member of the Lutheran Church, and he died in the faith, that faith which enables one to approach the end, endure suffering, with the full trust and confidence of the day break of eternal life.

On January 6, 1924, he passed away peacefully at his home near Minnehaha Springs. Rev. Palmer Eubank, pastor of the M. E. Church South, conducted the funeral service in the home in the presence of a number of sorrowing relatives and friends, and his remains were borne to the cemetery nearby, there to await the resurrection morn.

Mr. White was a man of many sterling qualities, and will be greatly missed in the community in which he lived so many years. He was a kind husband, a loving father and a good neighbor. ...

Above the troubled ele-

ments, Above life's restless sea, Dear Savior, lift my spirit up, Oh, lift it up to thee. ~ Anna L. Price

Mrs. Anna L. Price passed peacefully away the 19th day of January 1924, aged 87 years, 6 months and 4 days.

She was born on the 15th day of July 1836, in Manchester, Virginia, a daughter of Henry Seth Ward Randolph and Deborah Perry Randolph. ...

During the Civil War, she came to Lexington, Virginia, as a teacher in the Ann Smith Academy, and was there when that town was besieged and captured. There she met the late Rev. Dr. Wm. T. Price, a Presbyterian minister, and they were married near Richmond. ...

In 1885, the family removed to Marlinton, where she resided at the time of her death.

The Rev. Dr. Price preceded her to the grave three years since, having lived to the great age of ninety-one

Baptist minister. By this marriage there were seven sons and seven daughters. At the time of his second marriage to Cevilla Swisher, he was 65 years of age and the bride was 28. By this marriage there are ten children. The second marriage occurred sixteen years ago, and the youngest child is about six months old. Two are twins. His children are all living but four. Mr. Robey is an industrious person and has managed to make a good living for his families, and is now in comfortable circumstances. He has been able to help all his married children to the amount of four or five hundred dollars when setting up for themselves. He is now 81 years of age, and never spends an idle day, and sends his friends word that he does not feel any older than he did twenty years ago. One of his daughters of the first family is Mrs. Aaron Kellison on Dry Branch of Swago.

History, from page 7

His adventures were set forth in a volume entitled "Big Foot Wallace," and details in graphic style his thrilling experiences as the avenger of a brother's blood. ...

Some of his relatives yet live in Rockbridge. Among them is Mrs. Phebe A. Wallace, his brother Andrew's widow, who lives at the Wallace homestead a mile or so south of Lexington.

AN OLD TIME FAMILY

Jeremiah H. Robey, an aged West Virginian living two miles from Lumberport, Harrison county, has made a noted record in the way of rearing families. His first marriage, more than 60 years since, was with Charlotte Griffin, daughter of a

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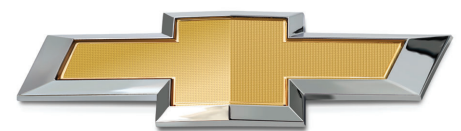
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LISTINGS



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



6595 – Marlinton.
 Lots in town, bordering the Greenbrier River with easy step-down access. Great location to set up base camp to explore the river and trails, state parks and national forest. – \$24,000



6613 – Mill Point.
 Lot B9. Offering approximately 9 acres of woodland in a small mountain development. Potential views. Short drive to national forest, Highland Scenic Highway and Summit Lake. – \$40,000



6614 – Marlinton.
 6BR/6BA stone lodge with 2BR/1.5BA apartment, and separate 3BR/1BA innkeeper's home in town. Would make a great Airbnb. – \$135,000



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



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



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



6596 – Marlinton.
 This property offers 2 homes and a detached garage on 2.18 acres in a country setting. Gorgeous views. Great rental potential. Close to fishing, trails, state parks and Snowshoe Resort. – \$129,000



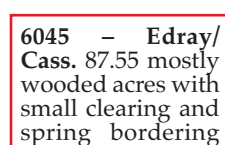
6612 – Green Bank.
 128 acres of lush mountain forest land. This large property is adjacent to the Monongahela National Forest and offers endless outdoor adventures. – \$335,000



6536 – Cass.
 Approximately .55 acre just 30 minutes from Snowshoe Resort. Near national forest, Deer Creek and trout fishing. Short drive to Greenbrier River and Trail. – \$14,000



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



6045 – Edray/Cass.
 87.55 mostly wooded acres with small clearing and spring bordering national forest. Private. Near Marlinton and the Greenbrier River and Trail. – \$213,000



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



6537 – Hillsboro.
 Lot C-15. Little Mountain Retreat. 3.5 +/- wooded acres with protective covenants. Easy access and great views with perfect privacy. – \$15,000



6559 – Green Bank.
 1BR/1BA camp with open living room and kitchen, corner woodstove and electric baseboard heat. Near national forest and Cass Scenic Railroad. – \$22,500

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