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Allegheny Trail celebrates the big 5-0

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

What a celebration – 50 years as West Virginia’s longest trail with 311 miles running through six counties, including Pocahontas.

The trail was celebrated with activities, educational information and fun at the Green Bank Observatory last weekend.

Between mountain biking and hiking excursions, free events and seminars at the GBO and information provided by collaborators, there was a lot to enjoy and experience while also celebrating all the trail has to offer.

Organizations such as the U.S. Forest Service, Mon Forest Towns, West Virginia Rivers Association, Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area were joined by mural artist Heidi Nisbett, Future Generations University, Sweet Springs Resort Park and more.

Visitors were able to collect information – and some swag – as they visited each station.

Mike Jones, who is the



WHAT COULD BE better than camping in a field next to the Worlds Largest Fully Steerable Radio Telescope? Celebrating the 50th Anniversary of the Allegheny Trail. The Green Bank Observatory served as the celebration’s venue last weekend as organizations and individuals gathered to celebrate West Virginia’s longest trail. Here, participants pose with a large “ALT,” created by Rick Meadows. S. Stewart photo

public lands campaign coordinator for West Virginia Rivers Association was also asking for help from visitors.

“We’re doing a postcard campaign to [Senators] Manchin and Capito about the Explore Act which is a bipartisan, very popular public lands bill,” he said. “The senate is just sitting on it.

They’re not doing anything. We’re trying to urge them along.”

The AFNHA was promoting pollinator gardens, as AmeriCorps Ben Shadis explained. He said the U.S. Forest Service has a big pollinator initiative and is providing outreach and seeds to those interested in helping

provide a garden for bees and butterflies.

Arietta DuPre, executive director of operations at Sweet Springs Resort Park, which includes the Historic Turnpike Trail and Watershed Association, was on hand to share the history of

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MTC passes resolution to rename mini-park

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Marlinton Town Council honored the memory of late council member Roger Trusler at its Monday night meeting. Trusler passed away in August.

Mayor Sam Felton began the conversation by listing off the many areas Trusler was involved in in Pocahontas County and the contributions he made during his career and life here.

“Most of us don’t know how great a loss it is yet,” the mayor said.

Felton said he and councilmembers Olivia Dean and Scott Gibb were talking about Trusler in the office one day and discussed the possibility of naming the mini park on First Avenue the Roger L. Trusler Memorial Park.

The park has been

through a bit of a facelift recently, with the demolition of the pavilion and fireplace.

“When we took the fireplace out, we found out that basically the pavilion was resting on the fireplace,” Felton said. “Yes, we could piece it together again, but we chose not to.”

Felton said that, while the pavilion could possibly be fixed, there was still a concern that a windstorm or heavy snow might topple it. Instead, the town chose to demolish the pavilion and start anew.

Felton read a Resolution to name the park after Trusler and added that, if approved, the town will establish a special savings account for donations toward upgrading the park.

Council voted and approved the resolution and

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Celebrating Adult Education and Family Literacy Week

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

West Virginia Adult Education instructor Julia Williams is planning a special event for Tuesday, September 17, at the gazebo park in Marlinton as part of the Adult Education and Family Literacy Week celebration.

From 10 to 11 a.m., Williams will host a free community activity for youngsters and their parents.

“I’m going to read a book to all the kids and ask comprehension questions afterward,” she said. “I have a huge roll of paper I’m going to roll out on a picnic table and they’re going to illustrate the book.”

Williams said Marlinton Mayor Sam Felton and Hillsboro Mayor Gail Siers will be at the event to sign a Proclamation in support of Adult Education and Family Literacy week. She said mayors across the state will also be asked to sign proclamations to the same effect.

“We’re trying to get all the mayors in West Virginia that we can to sign them to help with our funding,” she said.

Those participating in the activity will not go home empty handed. Williams said she has books to give out that have been donated by Hillsboro and McClintic libraries and individuals. There will also be a drawing for a large basket filled with books and reading activities.

The Marlinton branch of West Virginia Adult Education is located in the Brickstone building behind Alfredo’s and is open Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays, 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Fridays, 8:30 to 11:30 a.m.

“We have GED classes for anyone, age seventeen and older, who needs their high school equivalency,” Williams said.

“We also offer computer classes, customer service, college prep classes – basically if people need help with anything, they can ask

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Durbin mural unveiled in grand ceremony

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Last Wednesday was a perfect evening for the official reveal party of the mural on the side of the Durbin town office. The sun was shining at just the right angle to illuminate the vibrant colors of the mural that looks like a giant postcard welcoming visitors to Durbin and the Monongahela National Forest.

The mural was commissioned as part of the Allegheny Trail’s 50th anniversary, and artist Heidi Nisbett, of Charlotte, North Carolina, was selected as an artist/hiker in residency to hike the trail and paint the mural to commemorate the trail and Durbin.

Allegheny Trail outreach coordinator Nicole Flood-Sawczynszyn welcomed the crowd to the reveal celebration and explained that the mural project was a collaborative effort between the ALT, Mon Forest Towns, the town of Durbin and Nisbett.

“This literally came out of a series of questions,” Flood-Sawczynszyn said. “Who is Durbin? Who have they been in the past? Who are they in the present, and who do they want to be.”

“So look at that. This is what she came up with. We



ARTIST HEIDI NISBETT, at the reveal party last Wednesday, discusses the work she put into creating the newly unveiled mural in the town of Durbin. Nisbett not only spent nearly two weeks painting the mural, she also spent 28 days hiking the 311 miles of the Allegheny Trail. The hike on the trail and her time in Durbin inspired many of the elements of her creation. S. Stewart photo

just wrote down words and she came up with this. Pretty amazing.

“If you think this is special – and it is, obviously it is – this is the catalyst,” she continued. “This is the precipice. This is the beginning of where we’re going in Durbin with this positive energy.”

Flood-Sawczynszyn handed over the mic to Nisbett, who shared her experience hiking the 311 mile Allegheny Trail and the process she took in creating the mural.

“I spent 28 days hiking the trail and almost two weeks painting,” she said. “I really enjoyed my experience hiking through on the Allegheny Trail and spending almost a whole month – on foot – walking through West Virginia and seeing these back corners I wouldn’t have seen if I had taken the interstate through or going to the top highlights of the state that Google says you have to go through.”

During her hike, Nisbett made sure to catalog what

she saw and experienced so she could include it in the mural.

“All of the wildflowers that you see are all flowers that I saw a lot of on the trail,” she said. “That really stood out to me when I was hiking here in June.”

“The little beaver that you have in the front – I actually saw him on the West Fork River on the rail trail about two or three miles from here.”

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Fences going up at Caesar Mountain and Marlinton Green Box sites

Tim Walker
AMR Reporter

Pocahontas County Solid Waste Authority (SWA) discussed security and other issues at the Caesar Mountain and Marlinton Green Box sites Monday at its Special Meeting.

Member Dave Henderson complained that he was recently at the Caesar Mountain site and found that the green boxes there were filled with construction debris which appeared to come from demolition or renovations of houses, which is not authorized to be disposed of in green boxes. He specu-

lated that most of this must have come from Greenbrier County or other distant areas because there just are not enough homes or businesses in the Hillsboro area to account for that amount of construction material. While he was there, Henderson said, a truck full of tires and construction materials drove up, and he told the attendant to not let that stuff be unloaded into the green boxes. The attendant directed the driver of that truck to take the load to the landfill.

Henderson said the public either needs to treat that green box site with respect or the Caesar Mountain site

will need to be permanently closed, and, he added, "I want to do that."

Before being shut down by SWA Chairman Ed Riley, who said no public comment was allowed at this meeting, Beth Little commented about how important the green boxes at that site are to Hillsboro area residents. She also said that recently when she had walked into the site when it was closed, there was a scary person wearing a knife and also what she believed to be a firearm, climbing inside one of the green boxes, allegedly looking for

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BOE updated on collaboration

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

Superintendent Lynne Bostic gave a report at the September 3 Pocahontas County Board of Education meeting on the recent visit from staff of the West Virginia Department of Education. The state DOE collaborated with Pocahontas County High School staff on properly implementing Policy 2510.

"You'll recall, last spring when it was personnel season, we, as a board and myself discussed an educational audit of the high school this fall and that's what we're in the process of doing," Bostic said. "They have been great to work with. They've met with the leadership team of

all the departments at the high school."

Derek Lambert and Lauren Landry met with the principals and counselors one day to discuss personalized educational plans, the role of the counselor and transcribing grades for students. Then, they met with high school staff and did the same, in addition to discussing Policy 2510 and the courses that are required for students to earn a high school diploma.

"They've been fantastic to work with, and they have given us the priorities for us to work through the process," Bostic said.

While the staff was in sessions with Lambert and Landry, the students were going through training of

their own with the help of Youth Health Services. Bostic explained that all students are required to go through suicide prevention, fentanyl awareness and drug awareness. A little bit of fun was added into the mix with a round of pickleball in the gym.

In other updates:
• Director Julie Shiflet gave a report on the county's overall test scores from last year. She said the math department at the high school was ranked 12th out of 110 high schools in West Virginia with a score of 27.2 percent. Shiflet provided a print out of all the scores to the board members and said it was a lot of information to

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Manchin saves Charleston Postal Facility from downgrade

After speaking with Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (I-WV) released the following statement on the United States Postal Service canceling the downgrade of the Charleston Processing and Distribution Center.

"After months of hard negotiating, I am pleased to report that the Charleston Processing and Distribution Center will no longer transition into a local processing center and will receive the millions of dollars needed to better meet the demands of

our community. It never made economic sense to send our mail from Charleston to Pennsylvania and then back to West Virginia, and I commend the union for fighting for their members and all West Virginians throughout this process.

"I also want to thank all the West Virginians that submitted public comments and spent their Valentine's Day at a public meeting making their voices heard. The Postal Service is a critical part of connecting every corner of the Mountain State as they deliver essential serv-

ices to West Virginians regardless of zip code. This especially includes our seniors and Veterans who live in rural communities and desperately rely on the USPS for life-saving medications and hard-earned federal benefits.

"I want to personally thank Postmaster General Louis DeJoy and his team for listening to our concerns and continuously working with our team to ensure we found a common sense solution that provides timely and reliable delivery to every West Virginia families."

Large steps needed to improve teacher quality in W. Va.

Charles McElwee
Op-Ed

While there may not be a consensus of what is meant by teacher quality, it is possible to derive a tripartite definition of teacher quality from the five high-performing education systems – Shanghai, Finland, Japan, Singapore and Canada – that were closely examined in the book "Surpassing Shanghai" edited by Marc Tucker.

The book provides an agenda for American education built on the world's leading high-performing

education systems, namely, "a quality teacher must possess a high level of general intelligence, a mastery of the subjects to be taught, and a demonstrated aptitude for engaging students and helping them understand what is being taught."

Using Finland as one example, "applicants for admission to its teachers' colleges who are accepted must survive a two-stage review. The first stage is a document review. To make it through this stage, they must score very high on the national college entrance exams, have a high grade point average on their high

school diploma, and have a strong record of out-of-school accomplishments while in high school.

"In the second phase, they must complete a written exam on assigned books in pedagogy, interact with others in situations designed to enable a skilled observer to assess their social interaction and communication skill, and survive interviews in which they are asked, among other things, to explain why they have decided to become teachers. They are admitted to a teacher education program

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Prepared for a Changing World

Charlotte Lane
PSC Chair

When I was a young girl growing up in Pleasants County, my greatest fear was catching poison ivy or getting stung by a bee. Back then, the world seemed a lot simpler, a lot slower, and a lot safer. But since the turn of the century, or thereabouts, it looks like things took a turn for the worse.

I'm not sure it is the proliferation of communications devices that turned us into a real-life Dick Tracy world, where we quite literally have all of the communications in the world at our fingertips. But suddenly we are aware of every danger, every terrorist act, every shooting and

every other horrible thing going on.

Whether the world really is a lot more dangerous than it was back then or we're just more aware of things, our leadership at the state and national levels certainly think that it is. And we at the Public Service Commission of West Virginia are paying much more attention to the security of the electric, water, gas, sewer, and similar systems that serve you each day.

We more often refer to these systems as infrastructure. And that infrastructure comprises the basic building blocks that allow for communications, travel, and a host of services that make us comfortable at home and allow us to work in our of-



Charlotte Lane

The utilities that provide critical infrastructure services to you have to be on high alert these days to any number of possible threats to their security and their ability to provide those services.

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Correction

In the September 4 article pertaining to the August 28 meeting of the Solid Waste Authority, it was reported that the authority had income in the month of July of \$187,667.01 and expenses of \$196,014.73.

The expenses were actually just \$96,014.73. It should also be noted that SWA, as a rule, has an increase in income in July as people pay their annual Green Box Fee.

Monthly financial numbers do not adequately reflect the financial position of the authority. The annual financial statements, once au-

dated, are posted on the West Virginia State Auditor's website for all the public to review.

Magistrate Court

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

In Magistrate Cynthia Broce-Kelley's court:

Christopher Michael Slater, Jr., 32, of Dunbar, pleaded no contest August 12 to a charge of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription. Slater was assessed \$281.48 in court costs and fines.

Douglas Owen Trent, 66, of Gassaway, pleaded guilty August 7 to a charge of seat belt violation. Trent was assessed \$25.56 in court costs and fines.

Wyatt Morgan McComb, 23, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty August 9 to charges of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate and no insurance. McComb was assessed \$582.96 in court costs and fines.

Ryan A. Moore, 26, of Marlinton, pleaded no contest August 9 to a charge of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription. Moore was assessed \$181.48 in court costs and fines.

Jeremy M. Oberley, 41, of Lewisburg, pleaded guilty August 9 to charges of speeding and no proof of insurance. Oberley was assessed \$582.96 in court costs and fines.

William Thomas Lundmark, 33, of Gap Mills, pleaded guilty August 9 to a charge of no motorcycle endorsement. Lundmark was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

In Magistrate Jennifer Dunz's court:

Gavin Baker, 20, of Roncoveerte, pleaded no contest August 19 to a charge of speeding. Baker was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

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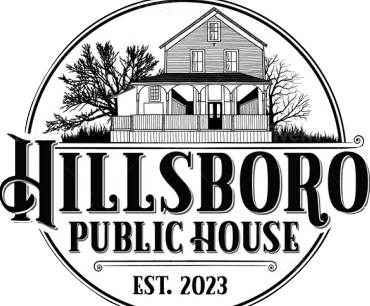
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Library Lines

by Joe Miller,
Director of Development

It was a beautiful fall morning.

I'd already seen far more morning than I'd been used to. I'd just finished up my PhD program a few months earlier. Back then, no one ever came in before 10 a.m. Graduate classes usually started 15 minutes late and ran a half hour or more past the official end time.

But here I was teaching logic, ethics and just war theory to second-year cadets at the United States Military Academy at West Point.

My first class of the day started promptly at 0735. Professors were expected to end classes at the 55-minute mark. Cadets who were late to their next class were derelict of duty. Professors who made them late were not looked upon kindly—that was especially true for civilian professors, who made up just 10% of West Point's faculty. Like my cadets, I had 10 minutes to pack up and get to my second class, which started at 0840.

That morning, we were working on logic proofs. It's not very exciting stuff at the best of times. Early mornings are not the best of times.

We were in the waning moments of class, when I heard a knock at the door. A red-faced cadet is standing outside.

"Sir, the Commandant requests that you turn on the television."

I was puzzled. Every classroom at West Point had a television. They were all networked, so it was possible to display the same thing to all cadets at the same time. The odd part

was that the request came during class time from the Commandant. West Point's Commandant commands the military side of the academy. I was an academic. I worked for the Dean, not the Commandant.

But even though I'd been there for only a month, that was plenty long enough to learn that if someone with a star on their shoulder suggested you do something, it was a pretty good idea to do it.

The second jet had hit the World Trade Center moments before we switched on the set.

We watched, largely speechless, until class ended, when we numbly packed our things and moved to our next location. That was my last class of the day, so I headed to our department's conference room, where I sat with my colleagues—most of them captains, majors and lieutenant colonels—as the towers fell.

My cadets carried on to class, where they learned that a third jet had crashed into the Pentagon. More than a few had parents working in the building.

West Point would not cancel class that day or in any of the days to follow.

Soldiers mourn when they're not on duty.

Americans changed that day. For a short while, we were united in ways not really seen since the generation that secured victory in the Second World War.

We were united in our grief, our shock, our anger.

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A return to acting in a play about a play

Barbara Elliott
Contributing Writer

Jeff Marcum got into acting accidentally about 16 years ago when he answered a Craigslist ad for extras in a Zombie movie.

"I loved it, I got to rip a guy's face off," Marcum laughed.

His acting career has progressed nicely since then, including a couple of additional TV and movie parts and many roles in community theater productions in the Panhandle area of West Virginia. His latest gig is that of aspiring (and desperate)

playwright Terence O'Keefe in the upcoming Pocahontas Drama Workshop production of Tom Dulack's comedy "Breaking Legs."

In his very first community theater production, Marcum quickly found himself thrown into the deep end. He was cast in "Catch Me if You Can" in a role that only had him on stage for about eight minutes, but he still attended all the rehearsals and, mercifully, learned almost all the lines. Eight days before opening night, he was informed that he now had the lead role, and a mad few days of intense rehearsals



JEFF MARCUM AND Lauren Bowlin in "Breaking Legs." Photo by Pat Arnow

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He says his favorite part was in "A Perfect Arrangement," by Topher Payne.

"The cast and script were so good, and it was very emotional," he recalls. "We performed in the Old Opera House in Charlestown."

When he moved to Pocahontas County last year as a supervisor for the U.S. Postal Service, Marcum went in search of the local theater troupe and was directed to the Drama Workshop, which produces one community production each year. By the time he discovered it, he was too late to audition for last year's production, but was first in line when director Margaret Baker announced auditions for "Breaking Legs."

His character in this production is a long way from his Zombie days. Terence is a college professor who has written a play that has received some good notices in Belgium, Sweden and Buf-

falo. Now, he is frantically trying to secure backing to present it off-off Broadway.

The fun begins when Angie Graziano, one of his former students, introduces him to her mobster father—whose day job is owner of an Italian restaurant—and his circle of scary friends. These wise guys are willing to provide the backing—with a few conditions, of course. To add to Terence's bewilderment, Angie has the hots for him despite their 20-year age difference. Angie is played by Drama Workshop newcomer Lauren Bowlin.

"There are a lot of clues as to how her father gets his money," Marcum notes. "Sure, he does well with the restaurant, but not enough to finance a Broadway play."

"I think his play is good," he said.

He has made revisions and gone through the workshop phase, and he's been beating

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TRIVIA – a little something to think about

1. The ballpoint pen was invented to replace what faulty writing instrument?
2. What was the only South American country to send troops to fight in World War II?
3. What famous trials were held in 1692 and 1693?
4. What was Iran known as until 1935?

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Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Marlinton Town Council adopted a resolution Monday night designating the Marlinton Mini-Park as the Roger L. Trusler Memorial Park.

The clubs, organizations, businesses and associates that Roger worked with over the years will be notified about the plans for the memorial project.

Organizations such as the Lions, Rotary, Boy Scouts and Retired Teachers Association may want to promote fund-raising campaigns. We

want all parties to have the opportunity to contribute to this project.

This Mayor's Corner is the first official Notice of our intent to begin a fundraising campaign to rebuild the Pavilion at the First Avenue Mini-Park in Honor of Roger's many contributions to the various organizations and individuals in Pocahontas County. An estimate for the proposed work is being calculated. Any additional funds over estimate could be used to enhance playground equipment and/or other

**A RESOLUTION
OF THE MARLINTON TOWN COUNCIL
DESIGNATING THE MARLINTON MINIPARK AS THE
ROGER L. TRUSLER MEMORIAL PARK**

Whereas, Roger L. Trusler was a dedicated and respected member of Marlinton Town Council and many other community organizations, giving selflessly of his time and talents for the advancement of the Town of Marlinton and Pocahontas County;

Whereas, Roger L. Trusler demonstrated a lifelong commitment to the education of our county's children and service to the citizens of our county;

Therefore, be it resolved, that the Marlinton Town Council formally acknowledges the immense contribution of Roger L. Trusler and hereby, in his honor, designates the Marlinton Mini-park as the

Roger L. Trusler Memorial Park

Adopted this the 9th the day of September, 2024.

Samuel M. Felton, Mayor
Mary K. Clendenen, Recorder

amenities. An account has been established at The Town Office for this project. Donations can be made to The Roger L. Trusler Memorial Park.



What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Pork Chop Casserole
2 Tbsp/ olive oil, divided
2 cups fresh or frozen corn

2 cups frozen diced hash brown potatoes

1 can (14 oz.) diced tomatoes with basil, garlic and oregano

2 tsp. chili powder
1 tsp. dried oregano

1/2 tsp. ground cumin
1/8 tsp. red pepper flakes

4 boneless pork loin chops, cut about 3/4 inch thick

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Coat an 8-inch square baking dish or 2 quart casserole with cooking spray

Heat 1 Tbsp. olive oil in large nonstick skillet. Add corn. Cook and stir over medium high heat 5 minutes or until corn begins to brown. Add potatoes. Cook and stir 5 minutes or until potatoes begin to brown. Stir in tomatoes and seasonings. Transfer to prepared baking dish.

Heat remaining 1 Tbsp. oil in skillet over medium high heat. Add pork chops; cook until browned on one side. Place browned side up on top of corn mixture in baking dish. Sprinkle with black pepper, if desired. Bake 20 minutes or until pork is barely pink in cen-

ter. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Serves 4.

Southwestern Meatloaf (gluten free)

1 pound ground beef or turkey

1/2 cup finely chopped onion

1/2 cup cornmeal

1/4 cup chopped cilantro leaves

1 can (4 oz.) chopped mild green chilies, drained

1 1/2 tsp. ground cumin

1/4 tsp salt

1/4 tsp black pepper

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce, divided

2 Tbsp. ketchup

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Spray a 13x9-inch baking pan with non stick cooking spray.

Combine meat, onions, cornmeal, cilantro, chilies, egg, cumin, salt, pepper and half of tomato sauce in large bowl; mix well. Combine remaining tomato sauce with ketchup in small bowl. Shape meat mixture into a 6x9-inch oval in prepared baking pan. Top with tomato sauce mixture.

Bake 55 minutes or until internal temperature is 160 degrees.

Let stand 5 minutes before slicing.

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE
Pocahontas County Drama Workshop will present the Tom Dulack comedy "Breaking Legs" Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, at 7:30 p.m. PG 13

PUBLIC NOTICE
Farmers Markets: Green Bank Firehouse Wednesdays 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. Hillsboro, across from Par Mar, Thursdays 2:30 to 5:30 p.m. and Marlinton at Discovery Junction, Saturdays 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

MEETINGS
Pocahontas County Democratic Executive Committee of Pocahontas County Monday, September 15, 6 p.m. at McClintic Library. Open to the public. Contact Jay Miller at jvmiller2008@gmail.com for Zoom connection.

Allegheny Post 117 Tuesday, September 17, 6 p.m. at the Arbovale Community Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

Pocahontas County Farm Bureau Board of Directors Monday, September 16, 7 p.m. at the community Wellness Center in Marlinton.

Pocahontas County Local Emergency Planning Committee Thursday, September 19, 2 p.m. in the Community Room in the Marlinton Municipal Building. For more information, call the Emergency Management office at 304-799-4624. The public is invited.

Open Sew with Library Quilters of Marlinton, second Monday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McClintic Library. Everyone welcome.

Upper Pocahontas Community Cooperative Second Monday of each month 6 p.m. at the Durbin Community Library.

EVENTS
Free Movie Night at Marlinton First Church of the Nazarene Saturday, September 14, 6 p.m. "The Jesus Film." Pizza, popcorn and soft drinks. Childcare avail-

able. Everyone welcome.

New Hope Brethren Church Walk for Water fundraising event Sunday, September 15, 2 p.m. Proceeds go toward building wells for struggling communities in developing countries. The walk is six kilometers on the Greenbrier River Trail, starting and finishing at the Cass Pavilion. For more info, call 304-456-5172 with any questions.

Fifth annual Droop Mountain Drive-Around Art Studio Tour. Wander the back roads and great outdoors of Pocahontas County Saturday and Sunday, September 14 and 15, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tour starts at Brenwood Forge and Broom, 8798 Denmar Road.

Family Science Day at the Green Bank Observatory, Sunday, September 22, 1 to 5 p.m. Free tours and family activities.

Rockin' Redneck Square Dance at the Pocahontas County Opera House Friday night, September 27, 7 to 9 p.m.

Autumn Harvest Festival and RoadKill Cook-off in downtown Marlinton Saturday, September 28.

Cranberry Shindig at Cranberry Mountain Nature Center Sunday, September 29 - a one-day celebration of Appalachian culture.

LIBRARY EVENTS
Composting workshop hosted by WVU Extension Service of Pocahontas County at Green Bank Public Library, Thursday, September 19, at 6 p.m.

History of Mill Point Federal Prison Camp, presented by Rosanna Springston of the USDA Forest Service, Saturday, September 21, 1 p.m. at in the Hillsboro Library Community Room. Light refreshments. Sponsored by Hillsboro Library Friends.

Budding Bookworms at Green Bank Library Wednesdays at 10:30 a.m. beginning September 11. Story time and play group for children ages five and younger, accompanied by a grown up. Cancelled when schools are closed.

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

Zumba Tuesdays at 5:30 p.m. and Thursdays at 5 p.m.

Yoga at Durbin Library Tuesdays at 5 p.m. and at Linwood Center Wednesdays at 6 p.m.

Taekwondo, Wednesdays, 6 to 7:30 p.m.

REUNIONS
Marlinton High School Class of 1961 Annual Get Together Saturday, September 14, at the Campbelltown

Schoolhouse, beside the Campbelltown Church. Lunch at 12:30 p.m. For more information, call 304-799-4177.

PCHS Class of 1974 - 50-Year Reunion, Saturday, September 28, 6 p.m. at The Shelter at Allegheny Lodge in Minnehaha Springs. Questions? Call Susie Workman, 618-303-6376.

PCHS Class of 1979 - 45th class reunion Saturday, September 28, at Mim's Kitchen in Marlinton. Full details on Facebook at PCHS Class of 1979 or via email at Karen.hamed33@gmail.com

RSVP required.

SPECIAL SERVICE
Pastor Appreciation Sunday at Baxter Presbyterian Church in Dunmore. Baxter and Liberty churches combined service. Sunday, September 15. Worship Service 11 a.m. led by Rick McLaughlin. Covered dish dinner at the picnic pavilion at Seneca State Park.

CHURCH NOTICES
Central Union United Methodist Church, Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m.

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Local Authors Corner

A special corner of the Depot in Marlinton is set aside for several books. Authors of some of the books displayed will be available to meet the public during Harvest Festival, September 28. Three authors will be signing their books on the tarmac in front of the Depot. Come visit with the authors!

William Price McNeel is a former Pocahontas County teacher and Editor Emeritus of *The Pocahontas Times*. His lifelong interest in the history of the Greenbrier Valley resulted in a number of articles on the history of the area and sparked his interest in writing Durbin Route and The Greenbrier River Trail. He and his wife, Denise live near Marlinton.



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Obituaries

Betty Beck

Betty Marie Lea Hickman Blake Beck, 77, of Verona, Virginia, died Tuesday, September 3, 2024.

Born December 30, 1946, at Bedford, Virginia, she was a daughter of the late Charlie Albert Sidney and Mary Frances Oscar Evans Hickman.

Betty was a restaurant employee.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by a daughter, Carolyn Blake Bennett; husbands, William Jacob Billy Blake and Michael Joseph Beck; sisters, Lucy Persinger, Mamie Oscar; half-sister, Amanda Jane Pennington; brothers, John, James and Samuel Hickman; and half-brothers, Thomas and Herman Oscar and Cecil and Dick Hickman.

She is survived by her daughters, Nancy Blake Propst, Donna Beck Pulliam; sons, David and William Blake; sisters, Lennie Sowers, Bertie Chandler, Nadine Hickman; half-sisters, Dorothy Hickman, Virginia Barnett, Rosie Middleton, Mary Brooks, Frances Galford, Martha Thompson, Rebecca Schepleng; brother, Charlie Hickman; half-brothers, Albert Hickman, Wilson Oscar, John, Kenneth, Leroy and Edgar Evans; granddaughter, Sara Bennett Lofton; grandsons, Gregory Blake, Dustin Propst, Joshua Bennett; great-grandchildren, Kylee, Jonathan, Judson, Mary, Navy, Jessie, Joshua and Bethany.

Funeral service was held Saturday, September 7, 2024 at VanReenen Funeral Home with Pastor Tim Scott officiating.

Burial was in Oak Grove Cemetery.

Patricia Hillyard

Patricia Lee Hillyard, 75, of Buckeye, passed away Saturday, September 7, 2024 at her home.

Born July 26, 1949, in East Liverpool, Ohio, she was a daughter of the late William and Elizabeth Carpenter Hillyard.

Patricia was a school bus driver for 41 years for Hancock County, and was a member of book and quilt clubs.

She is survived by her pack, Bart (a male husky) and Lucy (a female husky); and her significant other of many years, Lester Shroades; special cousin, Mary Woolfter; and nieces and nephews.

In keeping with Patricia's wishes, the body will be cremated, and there will be no service.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com

William Lee McMann Beverly Susanna McMann

William Lee "Bill" and Beverly Susanna "Susie" (nee Cross) McMann were killed in a car crash on Rt. 220 in Botetourt County, Virginia. Bill succumbed to his injuries at the scene Monday, August 26, 2024, and Susie died three days later in Roanoke Memorial Hospital on Thursday, August 29, 2024.

Bill was born March 9, 1952, in Marlinton, and was a son of the late Orr Lee and Helen Patterson McMann. He graduated from Marlinton High, Class of 1970. He was a mailman in Marlinton for more than 30 years and recently celebrated 40 years of sobriety.

Susie was born December 8, 1957, in Belington, and was a daughter of Yvonne Bedford Cross, and the late Henson Cross. She was a 1976 graduate of Philip Barbour High School. She was a devoted wife and mother who spent many years as a home room mother, president of the PTO, and in charge of their church's Sunday School and Community Vacation Bible School.

Bill and Susie were married February 14, 1985 in Bath County, Virginia. They had two beautiful daughters, Natasha Lee and Brittany Sue.

Bill was preceded in death by his parents. Susie was preceded in death by her father; and two sisters, Marlene Thomas and Linda Everson; and a brother, Ricky Cross.

They are survived by two daughters, Natasha, and husband, William Hall, of Nashville, Tennessee, and Brittany McMann, and boyfriend, Michael Ward, of Virginia Beach, Virginia.

In addition to their daughters, Bill is survived by a brother, Michael McMann, of Great Falls, Montana.

In addition to their daughters and her mother, Susie is survived by two sisters, Barbara Summerfield and Beuna Pomp; and a brother, Daniel Cross, all of Belington.

As per their wishes, there will be no funeral service.

A private ceremony will be held at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to Pocahontas County High School Athletics and or the Pocahontas County High School Band.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Sharon Morgan

Sharon Sue Mace Morgan, age 71, of Durbin, passed away Tuesday, September 3, 2024, at home surrounded by her family.

Born December 12, 1952, in Marlinton, she was a daughter of the late Clyde and Gayle Meeks Mace.

Sharon was a homemaker and cook, and loved everyone, especially her family.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Lonnie A Morgan,

Those left to cherish her memory include her companion of 25+ years, Phares Bennett; sons, Jimmy Morgan, and wife, April, of Durbin, and Larry Morgan, and wife, Aleisha, of Arbovale; daughter, Pam Cingrani, and husband, Tom, of Illinois; grandchildren, Brianna, Austin and Alivia Morgan, Joseph Morgan, Dakota and Derek Arbogast, Coner Cingrani and Leah Bennett, great-grandchildren, Levi and Colton Morgan, Tucker and Stella Arbogast; two special great-grandchildren, Dakota Jr (Peanut) and Jayden Arbogast; brother, Danny Meeks, and wife, Mary, of Green Bank; sister, Clarice Mann, of Michigan; and several nieces and nephews.

The funeral service was held Sunday, September 8, 2024, at Bethel United Methodist Church with William Vandevender and Carl Greathouse officiating.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Online condolences may be made at Lantzfuneralhome.com



Violet Ryder

Violet Louise "Tommy" Ryder, 86, of Arbovale, passed away Sunday, Sep-

tember 8, 2024, at Pocahontas Center in Marlinton.

Born September 11, 1937, in Bartow, she was a daughter of the late Benjamin Luther and Geneva Zula Rexrode Hoover.

Tommy was of the Methodist faith, a member of the Order of Eastern Star at Cass and was owner and operator of Ryder's Store and Restaurant at Boyer.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Jimmie A. Ryder, Sr.; three infant children; sisters, Bonnie Cogar, Thelma Cover, Bertha Plyler, Hilda Hoover, Maxine Hoover, Betty Lovelace and Nancy Hoover; and a brother, Harry Hoover.

She is survived by a son, Jimmie A. Ryder, Jr. (Rene); of Arbovale; granddaughter, Sarah Elizabeth Ryder; and two sisters, Barbara "Susie" Murphy (Frank), of Arbovale, and Patricia Hiner, of Durbin.

Funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, September 12, 2024, at Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Arbovale, with Pastor Julian Rittenhouse and Pastor David Plank officiating. Burial will follow in Boyer Cemetery.

Wallace and Wallace Funeral Home in Arbovale is in charge of arrangements.

Online condolences may be shared at www.Wallace

andWallaceFH.com



Darrel Workman

Darrel Ledford Workman, 80, of Louisa, Virginia, died Thursday, September 5, 2024, at Henrico Doctors Hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Born January 25, 1944, at Ronceverte, he was a son of the late William Gilbert and Lola Blankenship Workman.

Darrel served in the United States Army from 1965 to 1967, and worked for Martin Marietta for 25 years as a welding foreman.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife of 57 years, Betty Burgess Workman; and sisters, Jenny Rose and Judy Palmer.

He is survived by his daughter, Sheila L. Workman, of Louisa, Virginia; brothers, Eddie Workman and Kenneth Workman, of Marlinton, and Raymond Workman, of Hillsboro; grandson, Jason W. Cook, of Hedgesville; and great-granddaughter, Zoey A. Cook, of Hedgesville.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, September 11, 2024, at Ruckman Cemetery with Pastor Fred Goldizen officiating.



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We really encourage anyone who is suffering with PTSD to reach out for help. There is no need to suffer in silence when you have more support than you realize.

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An Open Letter to Pocahontas County Voters

The Pocahontas Times usually reprints Tim Walker's reports on County Commission meetings which are aired on Allegheny Mountain Radio. A recent article covering the August 20 meeting included a brief summary of comments I made at the beginning of the meeting during the time for "Public Input." I am paying to reproduce Tim Walker's reporting of my comments as it appears on the AMR website because I think readers of *The Pocahontas Times* should have the same information that is provided by the radio station.

"Jay Miller addressed the Pocahontas County Commissioners at their August 20th meeting. He discussed a number of issues. Regarding the old jail building behind the courthouse, he disputed that it is falling down, saying it is solid. He noted that there are deputies' offices inside of it, and while it cannot be open to the public because it is not American Disability Act compliant, its interior spaces could be modernized in the future and used for things like offices or storage. Miller said that should eliminate the need to purchase the property adjacent to the courthouse. He said that if it is decided that a courthouse annex needs to be built in the future, it would be a lot cheaper to build it up on the flat roof of the new part of the courthouse since that was designed so that another story could be built on that roof top.

Miller also told the commissioners that since they don't have all of the funding to build the full 911 Center and EMS building behind the hospital, they should scale it back to around 3 to 4 million dollars and use their American Rescue Plan money; their tribal money and PILT money to build it.

The real priority, Miller added, is the waste management and disposal crisis looming in a year or two when the county landfill closes. He predicted that the Solid Waste Authority will soon close a Memorandum of Understanding to the commissioners which will benefit them, but not necessarily the commission. Because waste disposal is ultimately a responsibility of the County Commission, Miller said the commissioners should get out in front of this with their own plan and financial proposal to ensure that waste disposal continues in the county even after the landfill closes."

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WARRIOR SPORTS



A TALE OF two running backs. Pocahontas County High School Warrior, #5, Haydon Moore shows solid sportsmanship toward #18, Kaiden Sims, of the Meadow Bridge Wildcats. Both running backs had explosive nights for their team. *Photo courtesy of The Wildcat Den Facebook page*

Moore shines as Warriors fall short

Mitchell B. Koerber
Student Sports Journalist

After the first heart-break of a game for Pocahontas County High School, the Warriors entered the home turf of Meadow Bridge and had a close, yet rough, fight with the Wildcats. Although losing 26 - 18, there were many pros hidden inside the con.

A missed tackle in the first play of the game allowed the Wildcats to jump to an early 8-0 lead. Then, on offense, junior, #5, Haydon Moore broke out impressive runs for 21 yards, 14 yards and 12 yards. The Warriors' attack was in full swing, picking up two consecutive first downs. Unfortunately, the drive stalled on the Wildcats 30-

yard line. On defense, the Warriors stood strong recovering a fumble at their own 30-yard line. The turnover did not result in any points however, as the Warriors were forced to punt. Pocahontas County gave up their second big run of the night when Wildcat running back Kaiden Sims exploded for a gut wrenching 90-yard scramble to the end zone (Sims would end the night running for 304 yards). The Warriors denied Meadow Bridge the 2-point conversion and headed into the locker room at the half trailing 14-0.

After half-time Haydon Moore would make the Wildcats pay. As Meadow Bridge kicked the ball off to Pocahontas County, **see Moore pg 12**



FRONT ROW, L to r: Liam Burdette, Joey McClure, Mitchell Koerber, Noah Foe, Jaxon Allen, Payden Kerr, Levi Hill, James Smith. **Middle row:** Easton Smith, Brantley Cox, Coach Kyle Graae, Brayden Smith, Colton Probst. **Back row:** Brayden Matheny, Gunner McCarty, Elijah Foe, Waylon Burdette, Jase Mick, Brysen Cox. *Photo by SP Photography*

Young Warriors bitten by Bulldogs

Mitchell B. Koerber
Student Sports Journalist

On September 4, Pocahontas County Middle School Football had their first game against Tygarts Valley, which resulted in a 42 - 0 loss. This score may seem like one tragedy of a game opener for the Warriors, but it is the complete opposite. Last year's opener for the Warriors was a 56 - 0 loss to Petersburg. And though that may not seem to be a very

dramatic change, this is an undeniable solid start for the Middle School team, and an overall promising step towards absolute improvement, and, possibly, a season in which the young Warriors go positive.

The enticing game's team captains were none other than Levi Hill, Payden Kerr and James Smith. The young Warriors started on defense and were led by three consecutive tackles from Payden Kerr. Unfortunately, the next play resulted in a touch-

down from the Bulldogs, ending the first quarter with a score of 8 - 0.

After the second quarter, Waylon Burdette made an incredible tackle that most definitely could have cost the Warriors 6 points. The Bulldogs, however, relied on a reverse pass play, back to the quarterback, that caught the Warriors off guard three different times for a touchdown. Leading into the final quarter of the game, Joey McClure made an outstanding tackle which was so in-

tense and impressive, the whole Bulldogs fans crowd went silent, while the Warriors' fans cheered as loud as volcanoes.

Unfortunately, obviously, and acceptingly, the young Warriors did not win the game.

"The scoreboard doesn't reflect the whole story," Coach Kyle Graae said. "We had a lot of bright spots in the game. We learned a lot about our team. The boys

see Young pg 12

School Menus

September 16 - 20

Monday, 16: Oatmeal with cheese stick and fruit. Popcorn chicken, whole grain pretzel breadstick, fries, broccoli, frozen fruit cup and milk.

Tuesday, 17: Breakfast parfait with fruit. Pulled pork sandwich on whole

grain bun, coleslaw, carrot and raisin salad, Au Gratin potatoes, whole grain brownie, fruit and milk.

Wednesday, 18: Whole grain chicken biscuit with fruit cup. Oven roasted chicken on whole grain croissant, baked beans, potato salad, red bell

pepper strips, fruit and milk.

Thursday, 19: Whole grain French toast sticks with syrup and fruit. Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans, whole grain roll, fruit and milk.

Friday, 20: Professional Learning Day. No school for students.

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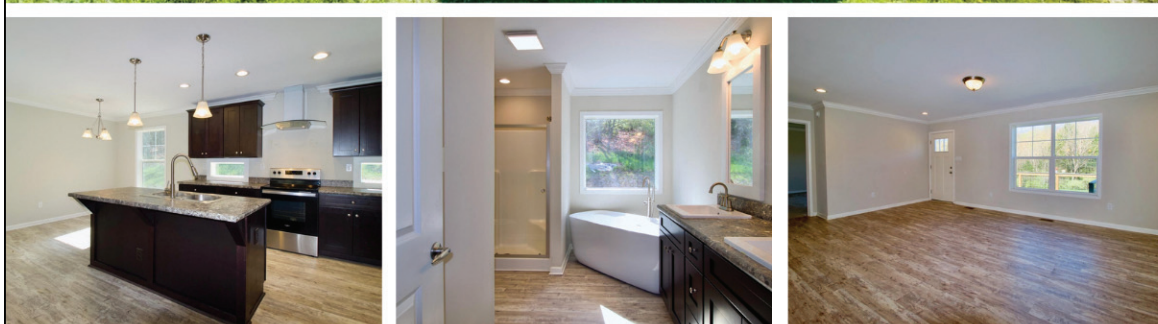


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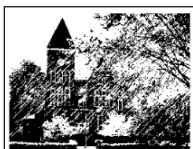
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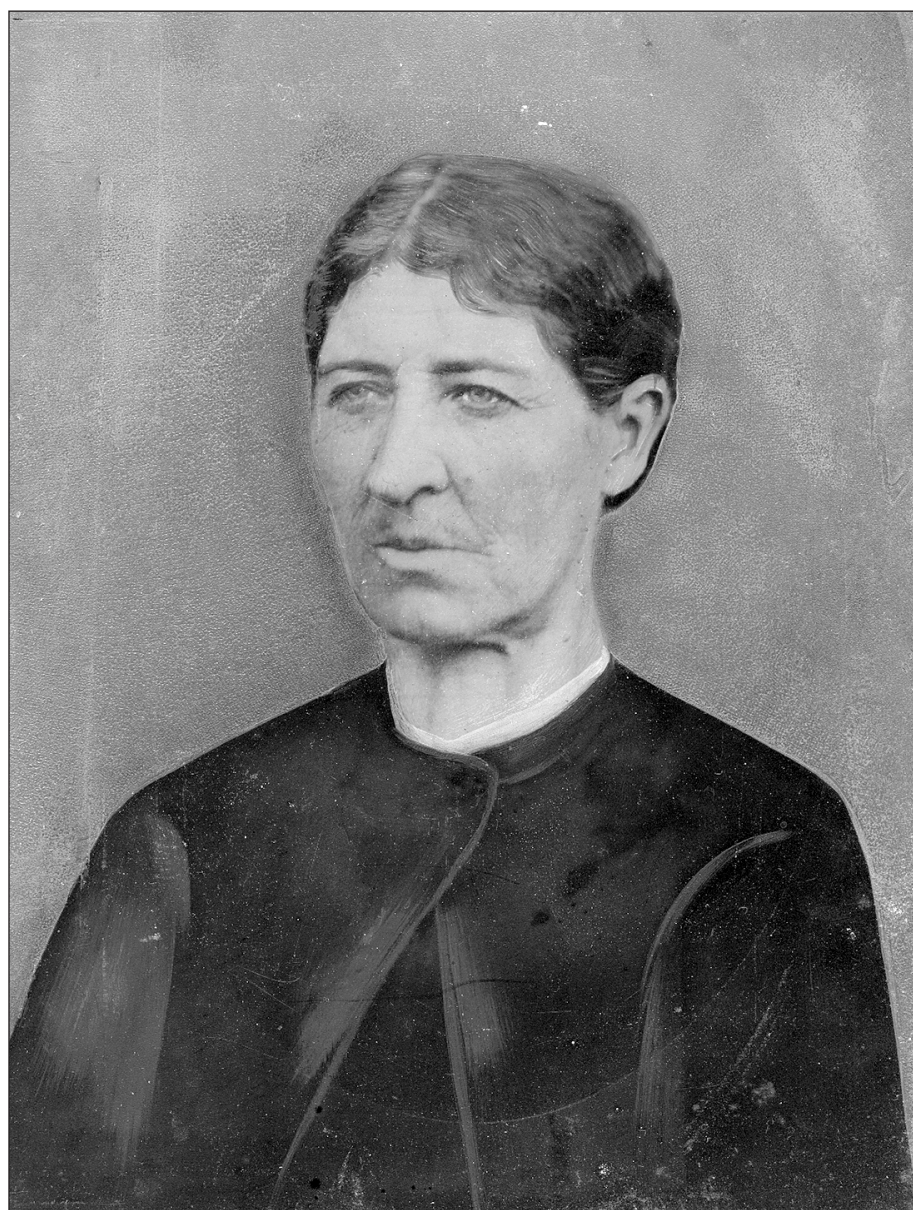
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Elizabeth McNeel Sharp – circa 1896



TINTYPE PORTRAIT OF Elizabeth McNeel Sharp, wife of Jacob Warwick Sharp, of Edray, West Virginia. Born June 2, 1824, she was a daughter of Isaac and Anne Seybert McNeel, of Hillsboro. She died May 21, 1901 and is buried in the William Sharp, Jr. Cemetery. (Grace Williams Sharpenberg Collection, Courtesy of Margaret Ann Bays; ID: PHP008530)

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100 - Years - Ago in The Pocahontas Times

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 11, 1924

Today, the voice of the county is friendly and assured. And I know of no county where there is a better blend of ancient wisdom and modern progress.

I was invited to the Kiwanis Club to luncheon and got a good meal in exchange for a very poor speech. Someone told me to ask them the difference between that body and the chamber of commerce. One meets and the other sits is the answer but I could not see any sense in it.

The place that they had the luncheon was called The Spinning Wheel. We spinned yarns and paid one wheel, and did our best to live up to the name. It is a place where they serve good things to eat.

Marlinton has come to the stage where it could well have a Rotary Club and a Kiwanis Club, either one or both. Man is a gregarious animal and these clubs with weekly feasts are bright spots in the lives of the city men.

It seems to me sometimes that I have such good times when I go away from home that it is hard luck to have to pack my grip and sing goodbye, proud world, I'm going home.

As I travel through this mountain country, I find a new kind of lore that I would discourage. And that is for the driver of the bus to say: "There is the place that a car went over and killed two men," and so forth. These place of ghastly interest are getting too numerous. And as we rolled towards the station discussing these things, the right hand tire blew up

with a large report, just as we passed two young ladies walking, who jumped like startled deer. But it was only a matter of minutes until it was fixed, and so home

Moundsville – Sept. 7 – The murder of three Pocahontas Countians last April 6 will be expiated Friday when Tiny McCoy, 23, of Cass, will die on the gallows at the state penitentiary. McCoy, one of the youngest persons ever to receive the death penalty in West Virginia, is resigned to his fate and told Warden S. P. Smith today that he expected no executive clemency. McCoy has made a full confession of his crimes, the warden said, which involved the fatal shooting of his wife, Hallie, McCoy, his mother-in-law, Mrs. William Totten, and Mrs. Totten's son, Herbert. He slew the trio because of marital difficulties and then shot himself in the head, but recovered – Charleston Gazette

FAMILY REUNIONS

The family of the late Henry Sharp of Douthards Creek held a reunion at the old Reunion Grounds on Knapps Creek August 28. All nine children were present, and their families made a party of forty. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Sharp, and son, Harry, and grandchildren, William and Frances; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Ervin with their

children, Ernestine, Mary Madge and Clifford; Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Overholt; Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sharp and children, Margaret and Arthur; Mrs. H. M. Warren and daughter; Mrs. J. E. Campbell, of Roanoke, and daughter, Madeline; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Sheets, and children; Rev. and Mrs. Snapp, of Middlebrook, and three children; Mrs. Bertha Peterson, of Pennsylvania.

A most pleasant day was spent in the open, and a picnic dinner and supper was spread. Announcement was made of the coming marriage of Clifford Ervin and Miss Jennie Wells, of Catskill, New York. Mrs. Campbell gave a talk upon her recent trip to the Holy Land and presented to each of her brothers and sisters mementoes of her trip to Jerusalem in the way of necklaces for the ladies and cufflinks to the gentlemen. Henry Sharp and Caroline Curry were married in 1866. They celebrated their golden wedding some years ago, but both are now dead. They were the parents of 10 children, all of whom are with us except an infant who died during the Civil War. These worthy people spent their entire lives in Pocahontas, and for 35 years lived on Douthards Creek.

On Sunday, August 17, 1924, Mrs. J. O. Beard, of Arbovale, had a family reunion at her old home place on Top of Alleghany. Six of her children and 27 grandchildren and numerous other near relatives, including her only living brother, P. M.

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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
September 12, 1974

The following letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Woods, of Marlinton: Dear Mr. and Mrs. Woods; I have been informed of your recent visit to my office, and I hope that you will return whenever you can do so. I am always glad when West Virginians stop by, and my staff and I want you to feel welcome at all times to pay us a call.

I have also been apprised of your opposition to amnesty for draft resisters. I can certainly understand how young men would not want to be drafted and would not want to go to Vietnam, or anywhere outside the U. S.

On the other hand, we must consider those men who went to serve their country and, especially, those who went and lost their lives. To pardon those who left the country to avoid

being drafted or went into hiding would be unfair to the people who responded responsibly.

My immediate reaction to the subject generally would be that I would not vote for legislation to grant amnesty, unconditionally.

Thank you for giving me the benefit of your views on this matter.

Sincerely yours,
Robert C. Byrd
U.S. Senator

ROBBERIES

Friday night and Saturday, several merchants were hit by a group of persons who stole merchandise and at Williams Supply got \$800 from the office.

The plan was the same in all cases. Someone would be buying outside and a number of them would scatter throughout the store, keeping the clerks busy and creating a general state of confusion.

The first stop in the county was at Leonard Powell's Store on Droop. They got rid of them without losing anything. He remembered a post office circular warning against such a group, which had been striking at small post offices and stores.

He called the Sheriff.

They stopped at Taylor's Service Station and the ladies hid items in their skirts, etc, but did not get any large amount of things.

The next morning, they hit Williams Supply.

From here, they went north, making an unsuccessful attempt in Buckhannon.

Saturday, five men, six women and sixteen children were caught in Somerset, Pennsylvania, their next try.

The money was recovered.

Trooper Stalnaker handled the investigation and an alarm was spread over several states. The successful apprehension was the result of cooperation of Pennsylvania State Police, Marlinton State Police and the prosecuting attorney.

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Seventy - Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 15, 1949

FROSTS

Frosts and even freezes were here in our county last week. Not much damage as a body would reasonably expect from temperature as low as four degrees below freezing. Thirty-six was the cold point reached in this town. Beans, tomatoes and pumpkin vines got it in exposed places. The light of the moon is as good a reason as any for the comparative small amount of damage.

THOSE HOLIDAYS

Dear Cal; I note with disgust your comment on legal holidays to give fools ways and means for to weed themselves out and thus keep down the ratio of weak minded in the general run of the population. There is the true old saying about one being born every minute. There is another old saying about young people climb-

ing fools hill, in describing a certain dangerous age.

While there is no hope outside of heaven for a fool a reason I do not hold to your theory of more legal holidays for to toll off the weak minded, statistics will show that in thinning themselves out they take with them too many useful people.

Not questioning your honesty as to the legal holiday quotation, but between friends, please let me have the name of that American Philosopher, approximate date, chapter and verse.

Unsigned
Charleston, W.Va.

Dear Subscriber:

The American Philosopher is none other than Puddenhead Wilson; he wrote in the gay nineties, the chapter is 17; the verse is 2. Here is the quote:

"July 4. Statistics show that we lose more fools on this day than in all the other days of the year put together. This proves, by the number

left in stock, that one Fourth of July per year is now inadequate, the country has grown so."

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Adkinson, of Hillsboro, are announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Drema May Adkison, to Wayne B. Jackson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne B. Jackson, of Buckeye. The marriage took place on Saturday, August 20, 1949, at the Hillsboro Methodist parsonage. ... A wedding supper was served on the following Monday night at the Jackson home by Mrs. Wayne Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Sharp, of Clover Lick, announce the marriage of their daughter, Thelma Irene, to Edwin E. White, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Ernest White, of Minnehaha Springs.

The wedding took place in Marlinton on Saturday, August 27, 1949, after which the young couple spent a week in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

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Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 14, 1899

There is a mineral spring on the west branch of Indian Draft contiguous to Edray that may be called chalybeate sulphate of magnesia for the want of a more scientifically expert terminology. While its cathartic effects may be very pronounced, all debility seems obviated by its tonic properties. Used judiciously, persons suffering from biliary derangements and indigestion may expect beneficial results and it is well worth trying.

Last Wednesday, while Dr. Lockridge was at Rimel's Top of Alleghany looking at some calves, a tree was struck by lightning six or eight rods away. The concussion stunned him and he fell from his horse, which in the meantime had commenced plunging. The Doctor was unconscious for a considerable while, but when he

came to, the first thing he said was "put water on my head." He revived rapidly and was able to go home near Driscoll a few hours after the occurrence.

No use to get hot and complain about the editor criticizing surveyors of roads for not discharging their duty. So long as the loose rocks and other debris are left in our roads you may expect to hear from us. We are on one surveyor's bond and, so far as we have seen, the roads he pretended to work as good results could have been obtained by dragging a tom cat backward over them, and his work will be about average with the county over. – Calhoun Chronicle.

RAILROAD WORK

J. J. Strang's camp is quite an acquisition to the town. We strolled down there the other day not knowing whether we were intruding or not, in search of any legitimate news that might come our way for the paper. We were ready to fraternize or flee just according to the reception accorded us. The result was that we met the head men and were treated to a fine dinner and a good cigar, and were considerably impressed with the cleanliness and the comfort of the camp. The men of the camp will no doubt see this and we must not make our compliments too broad, but still we would like them to know that the town people appreciate the presence of a well conducted enterprise such as is to be found in this camp. There is a manifest desire on the part of all the employees we met

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the resort, as well as initiatives her organizations are making to preserve the watershed and trail near the Monroe County resort.

“The drinking water at Sweet Springs springs out of Peters Mountain – has been declared four times the cleanest, unfiltered water in the world,” she said. “When you drink that water, there is nothing [in it]. It’s clean. It’s really good water and so we did the watershed to save those waters.”

As for the trail, DuPre explained that a portion of the Historic Turnpike Trail requires hikers to walk on Highway 311, which can be dangerous and makes for a steep walk. She said the organization is in the process of not only moving the trail back onto Peters Mountain, but also connecting it to the Allegheny Trail.

“By us building up the old stagecoach road at the top of Peters Mountain, it will be able to meet them and [the hikers] will be able to hike down the mountain instead of taking the highway,” she said. “They’re losing eleven miles of highway hiking that’s going to be back onto the mountain.”

While a large number of participants were busy hiking and taking in the sights and sounds of the Allegheny Trail Saturday, there were those who stuck around at the GBO to enjoy presentations including mushroom gathering, nature painting and the popular falconry talk with West Virginia master

class falconer Collin Waybright.

Waybright began his journey to becoming a falconer at the age of 14 and now travels the state to give educational programs with his rescued raptors.

“Hunting is pretty much the definition of falconry,” he said. “Whenever you actually are doing falconry, it’s when you’re out there in the woods with the birds and you’re pursuing game. Instead of going out with a gun, you go out with a bird. It’s a whole lot different. Instead of you being the hunter, you’re the dog. So you’re the one that’s trying to flush out game for the bird.”

“That’s why I got a dog, so I don’t have to be the dog as much,” he added, laughing.

Waybright has trained to hunt with his raptors and still does take them hunting, but he also takes them around the educate people about raptors of the state.

He was joined by three raptors – Rico, the red tailed hawk; Charleston, the barred owl; and Lance, the peregrine falcon.

Rico and Charleston came to Waybright injured and his intention was to rehab them and release them back into the wild, but their injuries were too severe for them to live in the wild again. Lance is one of Waybright’s hunting falcons and was a bit of a showboat.

Lance came out of his box screeching and on many occasions, spread his wings as Waybright spoke about peregrine falcons – the fastest animal in the world. When asked if peregrines were al-

ways so vocal, Waybright said not as much as Lance is.

When he was joined by Charleston, Waybright demonstrated the hooting pattern of the barred owl, to which Charleston gave a bit of an annoyed glare. Waybright laughed and said he has been able to call owls to him and they always appear disappointed after they arrive to find that it was a human and not another owl calling.

Also on Saturday, the crowd of presenters, trail officials, trail enthusiasts and visitors gathered for a group photo around three handmade letters, which were erected behind the GBO observation deck. The letters – ALT – were made by Rick Meadows, who was commissioned by Allegheny Trail outreach coordinator Nicolle Flood-Sawczyn to make the letters for the celebration.

“She knew I was a woodworker and she had hiked past my cabin and saw my woodmill there,” Meadows said. “I usually make furniture for my kids in Florida. Up here, I don’t do a lot of making anything.”

The letters were made from a black oak tree Meadows harvested on his property which is near the Allegheny Trail. He said he had to cut several trees to make room for his solar panels and wanted to put the wood to good use.

The ALT that Meadows made was joined by another set of ALT letters – this set painted with chalkboard paint. These letters were signed with colorful chalk markers by all those involved in the celebration.

MTC, from page 1

to pursue grants to help rebuild the park. The account will also be opened for donations from the community.

With the loss of Trusler, council held interviews to find an individual to fill his unexpired term on council. Felton made the recommendation that council appoint Tina Barkley and council approved the recommendation.

In other business, council reviewed the cemetery software provided by Chronicle. Last fall, council contracted

with Chronicle to map Mountain View Cemetery and create a website laying out the entirety of the cemetery.

Dean gave a demonstration of the website and showed how the plots can be searched to see which ones are available, as well as to see where family members are buried.

Council approved the following:

- third and final reading of the Ordinance Prohibiting the Use of Recreational Vehicles and Tents as Permanent Dwellings.
- second reading of the Ordinance Amending Business

will just have to go to the Marlinton Green Box site. The members agreed to rebuild the 30 to 40 feet of fence that was destroyed at the Marlinton green box site.

In addition, the members addressed the concerns that their two old garbage trucks might both break down at the same time. They voted to submit an application to Premier Truck Sales in Ohio that will enable them, in case such an emergency happens, to lease a truck for the minimum four-week period at a cost of \$9,800 plus \$950 delivery and a \$950 pickup fee – unless the SWA picks it up and delivers it back to Ohio themselves. They said the only other option would be to work with a Florida company with similar pricing.

They also held a discussion about future operations once the landfill closes. Member Jamie Walker said the only affordable way forward is to operate the green box system only and limit

and Occupation Tax.

- second reading of Ordinance Implementing Sales and Use Tax.
- setting Wednesday, October 9, at 2:30 p.m. as the auction date for the Fourth Avenue property.
- to pay the remaining balance and purchase a sign for the cemetery from Chronicle.
- resolution to update fees for work on private property and special events by town staff. The rates will now be \$25 an hour per man and prorated for a quarter hour. For equipment, it will be \$60 an hour per piece of equipment.

the operation to only accepting household trash. He said they will still need the landfill site to store equipment and to maintain the 30 years of post-closure maintenance there. They said that site is also already permitted if they want to add a transfer station there in the future or if they want to continue to do tire and white goods recycling. Riley agreed, saying that to use another site for that would cost millions of dollars to get it permitted, plus they still need to be at the old landfill site for monitoring. The authority said they will have to really tighten up the operation of the green boxes to make that work, preventing unauthorized materials from being placed in those boxes. Citizens would have to contract with a private hauler to dispose of other materials, or take them to another county’s landfill themselves. No action was taken on this discussion at the meeting.

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aluminum cans, but she is also concerned that people might be looking at mail to commit identity theft. She said she won’t go to the site anymore when it is closed.

Riley said that a fence won’t help at the site, but member Dave McLaughlin said what is needed is a solid guard rail or a three-strand wire fence made with two-inch cable and held up by metal poles set in concrete six feet apart, rather than a traditional fence, to prevent people from driving prohibited materials to the boxes when the site is closed. The members voted to build at least 600 feet of some sort of strong fence and replace the pole gate. Riley and Henderson agreed, but said if that does not solve the problem, the site should be shut down and Hillsboro area people

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FRONT ROW, FROM left: Lane Wilfong, Kylor Brock, Michael Friel, Shelldon Maitland, Riley Hamons and Sullivan Seldomridge. **Second row, from left:** Jesse McNabb, Jarrell Clifton, Trey Sattler, Victor Dean, Coleton Taylor, Grayson Barlow, Cammi Warner, Sienna Hamons, Makiya Burns, Savana Sharp and Khloe Gainer. **Back row, from left:** Tyler Friel, Silas Dean, Leanne Green, Kirsten Friel, Amber Defibaugh, Macaden Taylor, Jessica Armstrong, Luke Gainer and Cade Wagner.

Annual 4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale

Twenty-six Pocahontas County youth participated in this year's 4-H/FFA Livestock Show and Sale August 24 at the Pocahontas Producers Stockyards. A total of 42 animals were exhibited and judged – 6 steers, 18 hogs, 15 lambs, and 3 goats. Thirty-two animals were sold – 6 market steers, 13 market hogs, 10 market lambs, and 3 market goats – at the Livestock Sale which had a total sales volume of \$59,722.

Last year's total sales volume was \$48,346 with 21 youth selling 28 animals.

Winners of Showmanship contests were: Riley Hamons, Junior Beef; Jarrell Clifton, Senior Beef; Trey Sattler, Master Beef; Victor Dean, Junior Swine; Leanne Green, Senior Swine and Master Swine; Lane Wilfong, Junior Sheep; Silas Dean, Senior Sheep; Savana Sharp, Master Sheep; Riley Hamons, Junior

Goat; Lane Wilfong, Senior Goat and Master Goat. Winner of the Pee Wee Lamb Contest was Kolton Wilfong.

Exhibitors competed in skillathon competitions sponsored by Mosesso Agency to enhance the educational aspect of the market animal projects. Trey Sattler won the Junior Division, Victor Dean placed second, and Silas Dean placed third. Macaden Taylor won Senior Division, Luke Gainer placed second, and Kirsten Friel placed third. Each will receive a cash prize.

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

He received the "traveling" engraved plaque and a \$100 scholarship to use for purchase, care, and showing of livestock.

The Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Lane Wilfong, was purchased by Fassifern Farms for \$8.50/lb. Mosesso Agency purchased the Reserve Grand Champion Market Goat, exhibited by Riley Ann Hamons, for \$8/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Leanne Green, sold for \$7.75/lb. to Dari-Land.

The Reserve Grand Champion Market Hog, exhibited by Victor Dean, was purchased by Southern States for \$8.50/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Jesse McNabb, was purchased by Pendleton Community Bank, for \$6.50/lb. Workman Solutions purchased the Reserve Grand Champion Market Lamb, exhibited by Savana Sharp, for \$5.50/lb.

The Grand Champion Market Steer, exhibited by Jessica Armstrong, was purchased by Southern States for \$4/lb. The Reserve Grand Champion Steer, exhibited by Jarrell Clifton, was purchased by Dari-Land for \$3.75/lb.

Show premiums totaling \$1,300 were donated from City National Bank, Paul Hill Farms, Kniceley Insurance and James E. Jordan Logging. In addition, South-

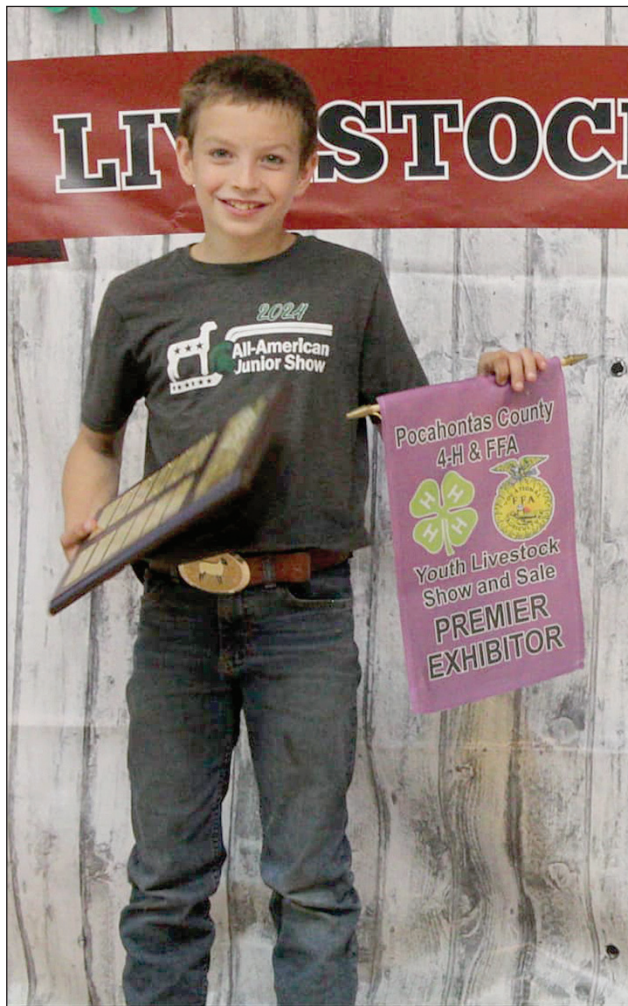
ern States purchased a hand-made wooden 4-H plaque, donated by Denmar Correctional Facility/Kirk Walton, for \$1,300 to fund premiums.

Jean McClure made a lovely white-iced chocolate sheet cake decorated with animals and 4-H/FFA logos. It was auctioned to Glades Building Supply for \$800 to fund project premiums for all county 4-Hers. Glades donated an additional \$200 for project premiums.

Judge for the show was Daisy Bailey. Kurt Mothes served as the announcer. Ben Wilfong auctioneered and Nicole Brock served as the photographer. Lunch, consisting of hot dogs and hamburgers, was served by Brushy Flat Bushwackers 4-H Club. Pork barbecue din-



SKILLATHON WINNERS, FROM left: Macaden Taylor, Victor Dean, Lane Wilfong (premier exhibitor), Silas Dean, Trey Sattler, Kirsten Friel, Luke Gainer, pictured with Clair Rose, of Mosesso Agency, and son, James.



PREMIER EXHIBITOR: LANE Wilfong.



THE 4-H CAKE was purchased by Glades Building Supply (holding the cake are exhibitors Sienna Hamons and Makiya Burns).

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ners were provided by Marlinton Lion's Club. Exhibitor meals were donated by the Pocahontas County 4-H Leaders Association.

The Pocahontas County High School FFA hosted youth games and a sheep costume contest. Dari-Land provided prizes for the youth games and Farm Credit provided T-shirts. Herby Barlow assisted with mowing the grounds.

Evan Rose assisted in the show arena and hauled livestock.

The Pocahontas County 4-H and FFA exhibitors greatly appreciate the support of all the individuals and businesses who made this sale possible. Buyers and other contributors for the sale included:

Southern States, Mitchell Chevrolet, Dari-Land, James River Equipment, Pendleton Community Bank, Appalachian Aggregates, Snowshoe Campground, Rockingham Co-op., Paul Alderman, Fassifern Farms, Citizens Bank of WV, Snowshoe Mountain Inc., Workman Solutions, Mosesso Agency, Mountain Top Cattle Co., Countryside Meats, Gibson's Feed and Grain, Hamilton's Legacy,



Wooden Sign was purchased by Southern States (Exhibitor Riley Hamons is holding the plaque).

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Mural, from page 1

West Fork and she noticed a beaver dam. She made a comment that it would be fun to see a beaver while they were there and sure enough, a beaver came out, swam across the river, gathered some greens in its mouth and went back to the dam.

Now that beaver is immortalized on the mural, complete with greens in his

mouth.

Nisbett explained that she designed the mural on her iPad and was able to make changes easily until they came to the final decision of what it would look like.

Once the design was finalized, she was ready to start on the real thing. She projected the image onto 10-foot by 30-foot aluminum sheets that were used as the base for the mural and then traced all the elements.

"I know a lot of you guys have come by and stopped and chatted with me," she

said. "I think that's one of my favorite parts about working on murals in public spaces, engaging with the community and hearing feedback."

In fact, while Nisbett was painting, she said an individual suggested she include the Cheat Mountain Salamander because of its importance in the county. Although not in the original design, Nisbett agreed and was able to insert the salamander, sunning on a rock by the river.

This is not Nisbett's first foray in painting murals re-

lated to trails. She has three murals in Damascus, Virginia, that were commissioned by the Appalachian Trail Conservancy — one on the trail and two at the Farmers Market in town.

She also has several murals in North Carolina and will be creating a mural for Whataburger which is opening a branch of its franchise in North Carolina next year.

The Durbin mural is her first in West Virginia, but Nisbett said she hopes it won't be her last.

"I'll paint your whole

town if you want me to," she said, laughing.

Sam Canary with Mon Forest Towns and Durbin businessman Buster Varner also spoke and shared their appreciation for the collaboration that went into the mural project. Canary also had a tent set up with information about the Mon Forest Towns collaborative.

After the reveal and dedication, the crowd retired to the Bartow-Durbin-Frank fire department for refreshments.

As part of the mural reveal, those in attendance participated in a mural scavenger hunt where they were given a list of 10 items that are featured in the mural. Those driving by or stopping to take a closer look at the mural can try their own hand at finding the following items: Allegheny Trail marker, beaver, Cheat Mountain salamander, dragonfly, Durbin Days banner, moonshine still, mushrooms, pig, Sasquatch and skidder.

Week, from page 1

Even those who have a diploma that need a refresher course are welcome to stop by and get help. Williams said she has helped parents who needed help with subjects like math so they can

help their children with their homework.

"We also work with our board of education," she said. "If someone wants to work for the board and they are having trouble passing the NOCTI test to get that job, they can come here and prepare for that, too."

On the family literacy side, Williams said they offer

assistance to adults who are struggling with their reading, as well as information on how to help engage their children when reading to them.

"Helping with introducing their children to new activities, like if you read a book with your child, ask them comprehension questions and make sure they under-

stand what you are reading," she said. "Make sure they know you don't have to sit down and read a book and that's it. You can do other activities with the book as far as drawing or introducing letters and sounds."

For more information on West Virginia Adult Education, contact Williams at 681-874-0044.

BOE, from page 2

digest, but she was available to answer any questions they may have.

"We do have some areas in our grades that we need to work on and this is what we're going to be going over with our principals in the principal meeting and try to figure out a strategy to support our students and teachers," she said.

Shiflet also provided information about online courses and homeschool students. She said there are currently 16 students taking 45 different online courses at PCHS. Three of the students are enrolled in the Grow Your Own program through

Glenville State University.

She added that there are currently 104 registered homeschool students and there are six more pending.

"That's a little concerning," she said. "I hate that we have that many that are homeschooled. We do have communication with them. We do invite them in to take the state assessment, and we did have some that came in and participated with us last year. It's a good way to make sure their children are on track with the assessments for the grade levels."

Like students enrolled at the schools, homeschool student scores are reported in third, fifth, eighth and 11th grade.

In addition to 104 homeschool students, Shiflet said there are 19 students en-

rolled in the virtual program through Proximity.

• Director Kristy Tritapoe gave a report on the special education program, explaining that the secondary education teachers have completed their transition plans. They are on schedule and will continue to work hard on staying in compliance with the state education department requirements.

As Tritapoe reported at the prior meeting, special education teachers have to have transition plans for all their students to make sure they make a smooth transition after graduation.

"If you see those high school special ed teachers, please say thank you because they are a little bit overwhelmed right now," she said.

Tritapoe and PCHS Communities In Schools coordinator Lois Wilfong also gave a report on Communities In Schools and its work in Pocahontas County. Wilfong said she is working on a college day and career day for students to learn more about the colleges they can attend and the job opportunities they can find in and around the county.

Financial, personnel and miscellaneous management will be published in next week's edition.

The next board meeting is Tuesday, September 24, at 6 p.m. in the board of education conference room.

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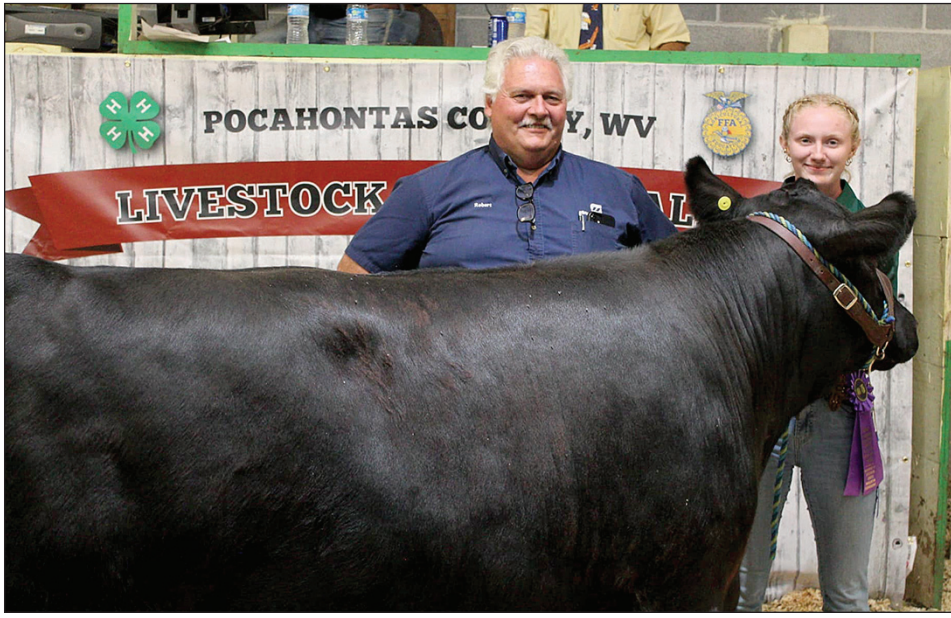


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World, from page 2

At one time, terrorist acts were remote to West Virginia. They happened elsewhere — in the big cities — not here. But the Oklahoma City bombings proved that wasn't so. Massacres that have occurred in small

towns across the nation underscore the sad fact that those things can happen, even in the Mountain State.

Our Legislature passed the Critical Infrastructure Protection Act this year to beef up security at these critical infrastructure points, to expand the facilities and structures that fall under the law, and to enhance penalties that existed in prior law for deal-

ing with these matters. We at the Public Service Commission welcome these changes, while we mourn that the world in which I grew up has changed in many, many ways. A lot of changes have been very good, but some of them reflect the very worst. We will do our part to keep your utilities safe.

Steps, from page 2

only after they have passed all of these screens."

The West Virginia Department of Education has approved programs leading to educator licensure in 17 public and private colleges and universities. The question for West Virginia is whether it should impose requirements similar to those of Finland.

A major question confronting our state is what will motivate students who have those qualifications to seek licensure to teach in the free schools of West Virginia.

According to data released by the National Education Association, public school teachers in West Virginia ranked 50th out of 51 states including the District of Columbia in being the lowest paid in the nation. Clearly, if the state's compensation for teachers is not significantly increased, raising standards for admission to teacher preparation programs in the state will, undoubtedly, guarantee shortage of teachers into the indefinite future.

Finland's education system is one of the best school systems in the world. In a recent assessment, Finland's students ranked far above students in the U. S. in math, science and reading.

Finland's success is attributable in part to improving its education system by taking decisive steps over the years, including closing down 80% of its schools of education and retaining only eight universities having traditional education programs. Those eight are associated with the best universities in the nation. Note that Finland

has only eight universities, compared to West Virginia's 17, preparing students to teach even though Finland's population is well over three times greater than West Virginia's population.

One of Tucker's "action agendas" is titled, "Develop a world-class teaching force."

There, he urges states to, among other things:

Raise standards for entry into teacher education to internationally benchmarked levels — including standards for general intelligence, level of mastery of subject matter content, and ability to relate to young people — with rigorous selection processes.

Move teacher education out of second and third tier institutions and into the major research universities as Finland did years ago.

Make sure that prospective teachers have excellent skills in diagnosing student problems and prescribing appropriate solutions.

Design the teacher preparation program on a clinical model, with plenty of clinical experience under the constant supervision of master teachers in real settings.

Raise the criteria for teacher licensure to internationally benchmarked levels

and never, under any circumstances, waive the licensure standards in the face of a teacher shortage.

Make sure compensation for beginning teachers is and remains comparable to compensation for the other non-feminized professions; add the amount necessary to attract capable teachers to hardship locations and specialties in shortage; tie amounts to steps on the career ladder.

Provide for an induction period for new teachers of at least a year, during which time they are supervised by master teachers who are released from full-time teaching for this purpose.

Young people in West Virginia are not likely to regard teaching in its public schools as the most desirable career choice. That attitude needs to change to make teaching a more attractive profession, and the Legislature, the West Virginia Board of Education, and the public have roles in making that happen.

Charles McElwee is a retired attorney and a former teacher. He lives in Charleston.

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Library, from page 3

Whatever our other differences, we had those feelings in common. We understood that we all wanted the same things — punishment for wrongdoers, vigilance to prevent this from ever happening again, a return to a feeling of safety.

Even when we disagreed on how to get those things, we all agreed that everyone

was trying to achieve the same goals.

But psychic wounds heal and our sense of solidarity faded with the pain. A generation born after 9/11 has reached adulthood. We're arguably more divided now than at any other point in my lifetime.

Every year around this time, I think about that moment of solidarity, about what it really meant. The glib answer is that it was a moment when everyone — left, right and center — loved

America.

But I don't think that's quite right. It wasn't that the people on the left or on the right or in the center suddenly loved America, so now we could be friends.

No, it wasn't that our political opponents suddenly developed a love for America.

It was that for one moment we were willing to acknowledge that our political opponents had loved America all along.

Court, from page 2

Zachary M. Bachman, 30, of Slaty Fork, pleaded guilty August 2 to a charge of speeding. Bachman was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

Kenneth L. Rexrode, 61, of Durbin, pleaded guilty August 5 to charges of illegal killing of protected migratory bird and shooting within 500 feet of dwelling. Rexrode was assessed \$668.58 in court costs and fines.

Darin S. Ramsey, 35, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty August 13 to charges of operation without certificate of inspection or failure to produce certificate and defective equipment. Ramsey was assessed \$382.96 in court costs and fines.

Jasmine Marie Shearer, 25, of Hillsboro, pleaded guilty August 21 to a charge of driving while license suspended or revoked. Shearer was assessed \$281.48 in court costs and fines.

TJ Murray, 43, of Arbo-

vale, pleaded no contest August 23 to a charge of failure to provide proof of properly disposing of solid waste. Murray was assessed \$231.48 in court costs and fines.

Justin Jackson, 23, of Durbin, pleaded no contest August 30 to a charge of failure to maintain control. Jackson was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

William Gibson, 41, of Lexington, Virginia, pleaded no contest August 2 to a

charge of speeding. Gibson was assessed \$201.48 in court costs and fines.

Sean Grey Pennington, 30, of Marlinton, pleaded guilty August 1 to charges of possession of controlled substance without valid prescription, counterfeit inspection certificate, no proof of insurance, driving while license suspended or revoked and improper use of evidence of registration. Pennington was assessed \$1,252.40 in court costs and fines.

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Young, from page 6

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BERRY BARNETT	LT 10 UNICORN RIDGE SD 2 AC	279.42
BEVERAGE EUGENE R & KATHY L	LP HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS	49.06
BKB CAPITAL LTD	LT 1 ALDERNY WOODS SD 2.30 AC	287.72
BLACK BEAR CROSSING	HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS	49.06
TOWN HOUSE ASSOCIATION LLC	REAL ESTATE UNDERLYING UNITS	
BOURGOIS BRIAN N	36-45 BLACK BEAR CROSSING	840.34
BOWLIN ENTERPRISES INC	RIMFIRE UNIT 221 BLDG 1	701.30
BOYETTE M GAYLE	WHISTLEPUNK UNIT 43 BLDG 9	620.47
BRC APPALACHIAN MINERALS I LLC	RIMFIRE UNIT 148 BLDG 2	327.50
BRC APPALACHIAN MINERALS I	S FORK & MIDDLE MTN	49.06
BRC INVESTOR COMPANY LLC	TEA CREEK & WILLIAMS RIV	49.06
BRC INVESTOR COMPANY LLC	TEA CREEK & WILLIAMS RIV	49.06
BURGESS KEITH ALLEN (LIFE);	S FORK & MIDDLE MTN	49.06
CHILDREN OF KEITH	DRY BRCH SWAGO CREEK 4.1 AC	172.64
BURGESS WILLIAM	SNOWCREST CONDO 111A	1,198.32
CAIN JAYSON A	CLOVER LICK .15 AC	49.06
CARMAC ENTERPRISES INC	NR EDRAY 2 AC	1,138.37
CARPENTER BRADLEY & DANIEL W	LT 2 SPRUCE FLATS 40 AC	641.64
CARRINGTON TAZEWEILL M IV &		
JOHANNA J	TREE TOP CONDO UNIT 40	2,721.98
CASSELL LINDA & RAY CALVIN DONALD	GREENBRIER RIVER 1 AC	134.98
CHANDLER RICHARD E (ESTATE)	LT 3 CROOKED FORK 2.46 AC	59.48
CHANDLER RICHARD E (ESTATE)	LT A CROOKED FORK .98 AC	187.12
CHANNELL DOUGLAS A	RIMFIRE UNIT 325 BLDG 1	1,111.42
CHECK POINT CHICKY LLC	MT LODGE UNIT 152	822.18
CHINN MICHAEL A & MARY E	STEMWINDER 2 UNIT 7	1,385.22
CHITNUM LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD CO	LT 7 HIDEAWAY 1.13 AC	250.46
CHITNUM LAND DEVELOPMENT LTD CO	LT 10 HIDEAWAY .81 AC	189.24
COLE INVESTMENT PROPERTIES LLC	MT LODGE UNIT 106	425.40
COPE JILL	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 208B	1,620.98
CROWE HEIDI K	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 306C	833.00
CROWLEY JOHN G & MEREDITH L	THE SENECA UNIT 315	283.26
CUTLIP LARRY A	BRUSH LICK RUN	271.94
DEAN PROPERTIES LLC	DRY BRANCH ELK 1 AC	301.04
DEMETRIADES GUS P	CAMP 4 UNIT 24 BLDG 4	1,826.42
DEMPESS KRISTOPHER S &		
ELLETT WILLIAM J	MT LODGE UNIT 130	822.18
DOBRIE THEODORE S III	LT 8 FOX RIDGE SEC SLATY	
	RIDGE SD SEC II 6 AC FEE	265.32
DOLSEY ROBERT STEVEN (1/2 INT)	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 305B	833.00
TUTHILL BARTLEY F & TRACI	MT LODGE UNIT 314	1,163.56
DRIFTWOOD PROPERTIES GROUP LLC	LT 5 EAGLES NEST SD	
DUBARD MARY R	STONY BOTTOM PH I, 2.01 AC	1,510.74
DUBARD MARY RUTH	TRACT 3 BIG SPRING 2.45 AC	256.24
DUFFIELD L DAVID & ELIZABETH	POWDERIDGE CONDO 14B	2,657.48
DUNAY ROBERT & DONNA	WHISTLEPUNK UNIT 40 BLDG 8	620.47
DUNAY ROBERT J & DONNA W	ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 414	316.72
EDGE MONTY S & AMY F	BLACK BEAR CROSS. UNIT 26	2,918.92
ELLENBERGER BRIAN DAVID & LAUREN	SOARING EAGLE UNIT 202	1,993.84
ENTENMANN DEREK	NR OVERLOOK 1.10 AC	1,030.14
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY		
CUSTODIAN FBO 200348667 IRA	MT LODGE UNIT 354	822.18
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY		
THERESA CORDIAL IRA	EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 119	600.14
EQUITY TRUST COMPANY CUSTODIAN		
FBO KEITH MEREDITH IRA	EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 224	600.14
FALCON JASON & EMMA	LEATHERBARK CONDO 108A	756.34
FINIX PROPERTIES LLC	MT LODGE UNIT 145	425.40
FLEER VICKIE J	LT 25 LOCUST HILL SECTION	
	SLATYFORK VILL 2.53 AC FEE.	163.56
	LT 26 LOCUST HILL SECTION	
	SLATYFORK VILL 2.04 AC FEE.	155.26
FLETCHER CHARLES MICHAEL ASH	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 207C	1,620.98
FLETCHER R MATTHEW & HEATHER C	POWDERIDGE CONDO 73K	1,252.28
FORESIGHT REALESTATE LLC	TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 218A	631.60
FOUR NINE ENTERPRISES LLC	MT LODGE UNIT 353	822.18
FOUR NINE ENTERPRISES LLC	MT LODGE UNIT 362	822.18
FOUR NINE ENTERPRISES LLC	RIMFIRE UNIT 217 BLDG 1	1,577.74
FRAZIER KEVIN & AMANDA	SITLINGTON CREEK .14 AC FEE	327.50
FRIEL JOHN LEWIS	LICK RUN CABIN & HOMESITE	269.24
FRIEL JOHN M	GRBR RIVER 35.2 AC FEE	73.58
FRIEL RAY A & HELEN M	SWAGO CREEK .88 AC	129.44
G V G SNOWSHOE LLC	RIMFIRE UNIT 260 BLDG 2	1,111.42
GARDNER FREDRIC PAGE	CLOVER CREEK 6.4 AC	232.56
GEIGER HUBERT DALE III	GRBR RIVER 18 AC (1/7 INT)	76.74
GIBSON JACKIE LYNN	OLD FIELD FORK ELK .67 AC	46.74
GLANCY HOWARD	SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 305C	833.00
GLANCY HOWARD & MARILYN	RIMFIRE UNIT 204 BLDG 1	610.16
GROSE ANDREW PAUL HARVEY &		
CATHARINE CROSBY TRUSTEES	RIMFIRE UNIT 309 BLDG 1	1,111.42
GULL ERIN E & CARL RAYMOND III	LEATHERBARK CONDO 104A	1,436.98
GUM DANIEL P & KRISTIN L	OLD FIELD FORK ELK .96 AC	301.42
HALL ROBERT E & DEXTER M	RIMFIRE UNIT 343 BLDG 2	579.08
HAMMERSTROM JOSEPH M & FRANCESCA B	LOGGERS RUN UNIT 5	4,502.62
HANNA H WYATT III	OVERLOOK CONDO 4A	226.12
HARRIS BYRON & MCDANIEL JILL A	RIMFIRE UNIT 253 BLDG 2	783.18
HARRIS ELWOOD	DRY BRANCH ELK 9 AC	656.52
HARTMAN COLLEEN M	RIMFIRE UNIT 406 BLDG 1	691.26
HEADSNAP INVESTMENTS LLC	EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 301	1,396.42
HIGGINS GREGORY MARK &		
BRIDGEN BARBARA JEAN	THE SENECA UNIT 404	1,172.64
HIGINBOTHAM DAVID D & DANETTE S	POWDERIDGE CONDO 45G	2,511.52
HINSON HOWARD	BRUSH LICK RUN 47.11 AC	92.96
HOLDER JERRY	LT 5 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD	225.54
HOLDER JERRY W	OVERLOOK CONDOMINIUM 3.7 AC	433.68
HOLLIDAY CAROL C	BEARD HEIGHTS	78.98
HOLLIDAY CAROL C	BEARD HEIGHTS 1.10 AC FEE	1,093.08
HOLMES MITCHELL & LORI	LOGGERS RUN UNIT 7	2,074.76
HOOS BRYAN S & DANA K	OVERLOOK CONDO 6A	245.44
HOOPER TIMOTHY (LIFE)		
CASSANDRA; BETHANY ETALS	.50 AC SCHOOL LOT	187.12
HOWELL ROBERT W	STONY BOTTOM 2.36 AC	179.54
HURLEY GEORGE R	LT 7 SLATY RIDGE SD SECTION I	110.46
HUSTED KEN & JANE	P/O LT 38-42 BEARD HTS	525.60
HUSTED KEN & JANE	NR MARLINTON .80 AC	59.10
HUSTED KEN & JANE	LT A NR MARLINTON .58 AC	129.58
JABLONSKI JEFF	LT 47 WEST RIDGE SD	6,046.94
JAG PROPERTIES LLC	LT 200 SUNSET MTN VILLAGE	357.42
JAG PROPERTIES LLC	LT 124 SUNSET MTN VILLAGE	291.00
JAG PROPERTIES LLC	LT 126 SUNSET MTN VILLAGE	291.00
JENKINS JOHN & RHONDA L	2.83 AC SUMMIT RIDGE SECTION.	306.06
JETTE ANTHONY & SAMANTHA	TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 120A	631.60
JONES MARK A & ALIDA N	ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 238	1,276.32
JUDSON VAUGHN & LEYZOREK BROOK	RIMFIRE UNIT 321 BLDG 1	701.30
KAPLAN STEPHEN B	LT 5 WALNUT BOTTOM ESTATES	212.09
KEATING BRYAN;	SHAMROCK CONDO 75 BLDG H	708.26
LENIVY MICHAEL P & KELI E;		
KELLEY FERRELL & THOMAS OLEN	NR MACE .17 AC	113.74
KELLY KYLE SEAN & ERIKA NICOLE	LT B & C CLOVER CREEK 2.1 AC	193.30
	MACE MOUNTAIN VIEWS UNIT 2	260.88

KENROSE MANAGEMENT LLC
KERR MARY C
KISH FRANK W & PEGGY K
KITTELL KURT M
LANE JOHN A
LEE PROPERTIES LLC
LENIVY MICHAEL P & KELI E;
KEATING BRIAN S
LILLA MARK
LITTON LESLIE RENEE
LOOGOOTE LLC
MABEL'S MOUNTAIN LODGE LLC
MARTIN CHARLOTTE
MAUNZ MICHAEL F & NANCY C
MAUNZ MICHAEL F & NANCY B
MCCLUNG ANDREW C
MCCORD ROBERT & CARMICHAEL JODY
MCCRAY JAMIE LEE (ESTATE)
MCCULLOCH WILLIAM L & DOLORES
MCGHEE TIMOTHY A
MCNALLY KEVIN M &
ROBINSON MARY GAIL.
MELTON TRIXIE S
MEREDITH KEITH A & SARAH H
MIHM TAYLOR
MILLER DWAYNE H & DANIELLE S
MILLER ELIJAH & RIVERA JULIAN
MILLER ELIJAH & RIVERA JULIAN
MILLS ALEX JR
MINETREE HAROLD C & VICKI B
MITCHELL NORMAN D JR
MOORE ALESHA
MOORE ALESHA
MOORE GREGORY S
MOYER KURTIS & AINSLEY
NEELY DAVID W
NGUYEN TRAVIS & KELLY;
CHONG T & SOHN A; ROBBINS B
OLAZAR AITOR
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ONE STEP PROPERTIES LLC
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PARRISH KYLE AUSTIN ETALS
PARSLEY ROLAND A & VIOLA M
PARSLEY ROLAND A & VIOLA M
PEREDO MARCIAL (1/2 INT)
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PERSINGER GROVER C III &
KATHERINE BENNETT
PETREE CHAD & ALANA
POLING LAWRENCE E
PONDEXTER ANTONI E & MCCLOUD MARY D
POST MITCHELL D & ANGELA R
PRICE DAVID B & TONYA K
PROPERTY MEISTER LLC
PRZYMUZALA AMY & JASON

PURCELL REAL ESTATE LLC
RAMSEY DALE W & JAN M
RAVEN ROCKS REALTY INVESTMENTS
READ DALE S
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M

REN PROPERTIES LLC
RHODES CAROL; WHITE TRACY;
WEBER HELEN (LIFE); RHODES J
RIGHT FORK LAND COMPANY LLC
ROBERSON BLAKE
ROBERTS RALPH E & SARAH L;
ROBERTS MICHAEL E & LARRY G
ROGERS SAMUEL C II & COURTNEY N
ROMAN CHRISTOPHER H & SUSIE N
ROMINE ALAN ROBERT & SHARON ROSE
ROY JEFFREY
RUGGERI DENNIS & ASTRID (1/2 INT)
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RUGGERI DENNIS & ASTRID (1/2 INT)
RUTH'S CHRIS PARTNERSHIP
SAFFER JOSEPH B
SAFFLE GARY O/SAFFLE CONSTRUCTION
SAPPENFIELD REX W & ALEXIS A
SAWYER ALBERT & YVONNE
SCHARF JAMES JR
SCHARF JAMES JR
SCHEIMREIF KARLEE
SCHRECK KIM JOSEPH
SIEMON KRISTIAN & LINDSAY
SIMMS ROBERT A & ELIZABETH
SMITH MELINDA & WHITE BOBBI
SNOWSHOE DH LLC
SNOWSHOE DH LLC
SNOWSHOE LUXURY LLC
SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN RENTALS LLC
SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN RENTALS LLC
SNOWSHOE SS1 LLC
SPONG BEN D & SELMER SARAH J
STANCOMBE LUKE BROCKMAN
STILES ROBERT
STOUT JOSEPH W III & PAMELA G
STRUBLE KEVIN J & DEBBIE C
TABIT M JANET
TATANO JEANNE
TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC
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THOMAS JAMES BYRON JR
THOMAS LARRY G SR

TIMMERS KAREN G & ROGER R

UNDERWOOD KELLY JAY & TERRI LYNN
VANREENEN DONNA J
VIA JANICE ARLENE
VRABLE VICKI; JOHNSON CATHY;
DAVID; DEBRA; WAYNE
WALKER WILLIAM (EST)
WALKUP LAWRENCE T III
WELCH TIMOTHY S & CARRIE E
WELSH DOUGLAS C SR & WHITNEY C B
WESTERLUND FREDERICK C II & CHRYSYSSA L
WHITE IRA R & LISA A
WILD HARE PROPERTIES LLC
WILD HARE PROPERTIES LLC
WOOTON KATHERINE BOYLE
WORTH KEVIN & WATSON JENNIFER
WRIGHT ROBERT W & LINDA K
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ZIPADELLI GREGORY CHARLES &
NANETTE LOUISE

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ALLEGHENY WOOD TIMBER PRODUCTS LLC
ANDOVER OIL LLC
ANDOVER OIL LLC OR
ANDOVER OIL LLC
ATKINSON KENNETH R & PATRICIA ETALS
BAILEY DONALD E JR & JUDY
BAKER TODD
BARNA JOSEPH JOHN & JOSEPH JOHN III
BHALLA KARAN & MALHOTRA MEERA
BIRTHRIGHT FAMILY LP
BOST HELEN PURDUE
BOWLING WILLIAM K & DORA S
BOWLING WILLIAM K & DORA S
BOWLING WILLIAM K & DORA S
BRATTON DANIEL & PURNELL HEATHER
BROWNING CHRISTIAN LAND
CAIN DAVID J
CAJOHN MICHAEL D & JENNIFER L
CALABRO NOLAN
CAMPBELL JEFFERY A
CAMPBELL WILLIAM R
CAMPBELL WILLIAM R
CARPENTER JORDIE RYAN
CARPENTER RICHARD D
CARR BRANDAL A
CASSELL JAMES & JACQUELINE
CASSELL LACINDA J & SCOTT W
CASSELL LACINDA JANE
CASSELL LACINDA JANE
CASSELL LACINDA JANE
CASSELL LACINDA JANE & SCOTT WILSON
CASSELL TERRY WAYNE
CASTO LARRY M & PAMELIA E
CASTO LARRY M & PAMELIA E
CHALLENGED ATHLETES OF WV

MT LODGE UNIT 333 1,215.70
SNOWCREST CONDO 115A 666.36
WHISTLEPUNK UNIT 31 BLDG 6 1,995.38
MT LODGE UNIT 336 425.40
LT 50 WEST RIDGE SD 434.46
ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 404 1,234.82

DRY FORK OF ELK 54.08
MT LODGE UNIT 174 822.18
RIMFIRE UNIT 243 BLDG 2 429.44
LT 95 WEST RIDGE SD 3,298.72
SNOWCREST CONDO 111B 1,170.14
P/O LT 1 DRENNEN RIDGE 286.16
RIDGWOOD UNIT 51 BLDG B 350.66
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 122 600.14
LT 131 NORTH WOODS SD 127.84
RIMFIRE UNIT 353 BLDG 2 783.18
CLOVER LICK 11.2 AC (1/3 INT) 113.88
SNOWCREST CONDO 215B 666.36
TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 123A 631.60

SNOWCREST CONDO 213B 355.68
THE SENECA UNIT 313 1,215.70
MT LODGE UNIT 165 1,163.56
MACE MNT VIEWS UNIT 7A/7B 200.44
LT 1 THOMPSON LTS 1.5 AC 272.84
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 415 600.14
SOARING EAGLE UNIT 216 1,605.94
OVERLOOK CONDO 14B 223.60
RIMFIRE UNIT 461 BLDG 2 566.96
MT LODGE UNIT 268 1,215.70
.38 AC BUCKEYE 72.80
100X175 BUCKEYE 205.66
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 201 712.91
WABASSO CONDO UNIT 17 2,175.16
LT 1 CROOKED FORK 5.62 AC 354.90

SNOWCREST CONDO 101B 327.29
MT LODGE UNIT 214 1,163.56
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 406 2,403.00
RIMFIRE UNIT 344 BLDG 2 321.61
RIMFIRE UNIT 356 BLDG 2 566.96
RIMFIRE UNIT 362 BLDG 2 361.32
WILLIAMS RIVER 2.29 AC 162.20
LT 2 UNICORN RIDGE SD 2.05 AC 231.34
BETWEEN RR R/W & RIVER .85 AC 146.18
STONY BOTTOM 2.316 AC 73.78
STONY BOTTOM 56.39 AC 66.82
STONY BOTTOM 30.41 AC 162.80
LT 21 HICKORY HILL SEC 813.09
SLATYFORK VILLAGE 4 AC FEE 813.09
LEATHERBARK CONDO 208A 1,347.56
LT 6 SLATY RIDGE SD SEC I 107.96
BRUSH LICK RUN 1 AC 223.22
RIMFIRE UNIT 445 BLDG 2 1,111.42
TREE TOP CONDO UNIT 24 1,302.38
(THE) MT LODGE UNIT 111 822.18
LT G7 SAWMILL VILLAGE 2,483.50
GATEHOUSE LTS. 600.14
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 324 355.68
SNOWCREST CONDO 312B 822.18
MT LODGE UNIT 347 1,963.92
ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 418 180.94
TR 1 HEADWATERS BIG SPRG 600.14
ELK 3.50 AC FEE.

EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 215 180.94
W GRBR RIVER HOMESTEAD 17 AC 600.14
COMB ACCT 3/30-24:25. 63.98
LT 35 WEST RIDGE SD 2,359.44
TOP OF THE WORLD 223A 631.60
LT 8 FASSIFERN FIELDS SEC 1 167.62
2.74 AC FEE. 1,620.98
SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 203C 419.58
TOP OF THE WORLD 220A 708.26
SHAMROCK CONDO 33 BLDG C 1,215.70
MT LODGE UNIT 133 73.78
STONY BOTTOM 2.316 AC 66.82
STONY BOTTOM 56.39 AC 162.80
STONY BOTTOM 30.41 AC 162.80
HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS 49.06
LT 12 RETREATS/RED SPRUCE 1,163.56
STONEY CREEK .25 AC 51.58
POWDERIDGE CONDO 62I 1,323.70
OVERLOOK CONDO 8A 223.60
P/O TR 4 & WM#2 8.913 AC 3,657.48
AREA A SHAVERS FORK 5.43 AC 2,248.92
SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 306B 833.00
MT LODGE UNIT 217 822.18
MT LODGE UNIT 172 822.18
TREE TOP CONDO UNIT 12A 2,559.60
WILLIAMS RIVER .22 AC 112.20
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 417 316.72
SOARING EAGLE UNIT 316 1,605.94
ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 420 3,047.70
MT LODGE UNIT 131 822.18
MT LODGE UNIT 135 1,163.56
LT H8 SAWMILL VILLAGE 956.38
MT LODGE UNIT 160 425.40
HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 419 1,128.80
HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS 49.06
MT LODGE UNIT 319 822.18
EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 109 316.72
LT 90 NORTH WOODS SD 127.84
LT 11 KELLISON ACRES 12.13 AC 215.70
P/O TRACT 4 SNOWSHOE 1,619.24
AREA B SHAVERS FORK .27 AC 49.06
LT G9 GATEHOUSE LTS 252.18
SAWMILL VILLAGE .16 AC 956.38
LT G10 GATEHOUSE LTS 956.38
LT M20 SAWMILL VILLAGE 169.34
PARCEL A SAWMILL VILLAGE 4,651.70
PARCEL B SAWMILL VILLAGE 794.00
TOP OF THE WORLD 206A
TRACT 9 CHERRY GROVE SEC
SLATYFORK FARM 2.05 AC. 155.26
HICKORY HILL SEC II
SLATYFORK VILLAGE. 22 AC. 72

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CITIES SERVICE OIL & GAS CO	1/2 INT IN 1/24 INT MIN. 4400 AC PART HUFFMAN LAND	49.06
COLEMAN DOROTHY (LIFE); RANDALL S & R MARTIN	BACK DRAFT 14.37 AC	50.48
COLEMAN DOROTHY (LIFE); RANDALL S & R MARTIN	ROSIN RUN 15.2 AC	178.38
COLEMAN KRISTAN F	LT 12 BRUSH RUN 7.4 AC	362.26
COLEMAN KRISTAN F	LT 14 BRUSH RUN 4.2 AC	107.96
COLEMAN KRISTAN F	LT 13 BRUSH RUN 3.5 AC	97.14
CONSORTIUM/SILVER CREEK INVEST GRP	DRY BRANCH OF ELK 18 AC	76.10
CONSORTIUM FOR SILVER CREEK INVESTMENT GROUP B	SOUTH BANK TYGARTS VALLEY RIVER 49.99 AC	138.26
CONSORTIUM FOR SILVER CREEK INVESTMENT GROUP C	SOUTH BANK TYGARTS VALLEY RIVER 69.98 AC	175.54
COOPER GREG	LT 60 WAYBRIGHT SD .52 AC	82.66
DALTON DEBBIE	LT 57 LT 59 LT 61 LT 69	
DARBY PAUL H III & LINDA D	COMB ACCT 4/75A-53;76;77;82.	202.38
DIMINO MICHAEL S & PAMELA S	GREEN BANK 4.21 AC FEE	582.37
EVANS CHARLES L	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1115	303.31
EVANS HERSHEL E & SANDRA K	DUNCAN RUN .15 AC	47.12
FOE WILLIAM K	LT 8 WISEMAN TRACT .22 AC	88.84
FRY DOUGLAS	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 8.97 AC	181.72
FULLER ADAM & HENDRICK KELLY	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1103	572.72
FULLER ADAM & HENDRICK KELLY	TANNERY 188X120X188X148	284.44
FULLER ADAM & HENDRICK KELLY	FRANK .71 AC	81.10
GAINER W ANNE & COSNER DELBERT JR	TANNERY .97 AC	163.56
GAINER W ANNE & COSNER DELBERT JR	DEER CREEK 49.96 AC	429.32
GARDNER WILLIAM H JR	DEER CREEK BUSINESS PROP	3,680.14
GLADWELL GILBERT; GILBERT II; JASON; KERRIJO	LT 16 HOSTERMAN 50X100 FEE	54.86
HALTERMAN WILLARD	DEER CREEK .43 AC 150X125.	253.74
HAY DAVID C & LAURA L	N F DEER CREEK 4.83 AC FEE	172.12
HEDGES DANIEL F	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1515	922.40
HEIIRI SCHUPPISSER TRUST	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1140	572.72
HEIIRI SCHUPPISSER TRUST	LT 3 NR BARTOW 3.24 AC	93.08
HEVIA FERNANDO & LOWE JOHN R	BRUSH RUN 1.47 AC	239.64
HEWITT T MICHAEL	DEER CREEK LANDING UNIT 2	170.52
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LT 66 OLD SPRUCE SD .51 AC	78.22
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LT 1 LAUREL RUN 91.6 AC	728.14
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LAUREL RUN 7.5 AC	127.72
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LAUREL RUN 6.9 AC	96.36
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LT 2 LAUREL RUN 18 AC	179.20
HICKMAN NELLIE E	LT 4 LAUREL RUN 45.5 AC	384.26
JOHNSTON C WILLIAM	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER	49.06
3.7% INT IN 503.41 AC	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER	49.06
JOHNSTON C WILLIAM & REBECCA POST	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER	49.06
5.55% INT IN 42 AC	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER	49.06
JOHNSTON MARY E	MINERALS HD GRBR RIVER	49.06
1.86% INT IN 503.41 AC.	N F DEER CREEK 100X100	160.10
JOHNSTON MARY ELIZABETH	LT 2 BLK 1 DEER CREEK	58.72
5.55% INT IN 42 AC (4/6-7)	LT 3 BLK 1 DEER CREEK	127.46
KELLY JERRY & CHRISTLA	LT 4 BLK 1 DEER CREEK	58.72
KEY CHARLES G	SILVER CREEK RES UNIT 1512	705.36
KEY CHARLES G	ARBOVALE .26 AC FEE	68.56
KEY CHARLES G	GREENBANK 1.19 AC	80.72
LAGASSE EDMOND JR	SILVER CREEK UNIT 5411	814.66
LAMBERT CHRISTINA	LT 50 WISEMAN DEV .11 AC	218.98
LAYNE MICHAEL J	LT 19 SILVER MOUNTAIN SD	376.34
LEE LYDIA	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 3.926 AC	403.76
LILLY ANITA (1/2); MCCORMICK SHELBY (1/2)	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1106	572.72
MARSON HARRY C V & AMY L	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 57.66 AC	231.90
MASCARI PARWEEN	LT 5 DEER CREEK .08 AC	52.54
MCCORD ROBERT; CARMICHAEL	NR ARBOVALE 1.2 AC	562.08
JODY; BISTARKEY JASON	NR ARBOVALE 4.5 AC	111.24
MCCUTCHEON RAYMOND L & JEAN M	ARBOVALE .5 AC	147.82
MITCHELL JENNIFER	ARBOVALE .75 AC	203.58
MULLENAX RUTH ANN	P/O LT 19 BLK 22 BARTOW	47.12
MULLENAX RUTH ANN	LT 7-9 BLK 36 BARTOW	70.94
MULLENAX RUTH ANN	LT B CHEAT MTN 5.73 AC (SUR)	6,095.02
NELSON JACK D & JOYCE Y	BRUSH RUN 12.42 AC	233.08
NELSON JACK DAVID & JOYCE	BRUSH RUN 18 AC	313.40
NELSON KERTH L & CHERYL L	ROSIN RUN 1.3 AC	324.98
NOTTINGHAM CHARLES BRADLEY	LT 17 SEC A LITTLE RIVER	62.78
OLD SPRUCE HOLDINGS LLC	LT 16 SEC A LITTLE RIVER	139.04
PASTULA ANNETTE	LT 15 SEC A LITTLE RIVER	64.90
PASTULA ANNETTE	SILVER CREEK UNIT 1810	307.37
PLAUGHER RONALD ADAM & PATRICIA LYNN	LT 62 WISEMAN DEV	59.88
POLEN VESSELIN	LT 28 WISEMAN DEV	72.42
POLEN VESSELIN	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 111.13 AC	1,611.72
POLEN VESSELIN	HD HENCHES RUN 24.63 AC	218.60
PREMIER PROPERTY MASTER	HD HENCHES RUN 4.4 AC	83.04
HOLDING CO SUB-TRUST	HD HENCHES RUN 1.50 AC	1,350.86
PRICE JOYCE COLEMAN	LT 4 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC	99.66
PRICE JOYCE COLEMAN	LT 5 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC	355.68
PUGH BRYAN C	LT 6 PRIVATE FOREST SD 2 AC	99.66
REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L	LT 7 PRIVATE FOREST SD 4.64 AC	159.70
REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L	BRUSH RUN 2 AC	183.44
REED LLOYD JR & DAY MELISSA L	BUFFALO MTN 1.05 AC	267.70
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M	BUFFALO MTN 1 AC	59.48
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M	P/O LT A BACK ALLEGH 13.15 AC	317.64
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN .76 AC	173.02
REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M	LT 1-2 BLK 1 BURNER ADDITION	136.92
ROLES WESLEY A & VICKY D	LT 4 LAUREL RUN RD 2.26 AC	119.54
ROMINE PHYLLIS B (LIFE);	SILVER CREEK UNIT 5114	705.36
FURR ERIC G & TIFFANY L	LT D-3 PINETREE AC SD .78 AC	130.34
ROMINE PHYLLIS B (LIFE);	LT 16 HOWES LTS .22 AC	61.22
FURR ERIC G & TIFFANY L	LT 15 HOWES LTS .26 AC	
RYKERT PETER KARL	LT 15, PLAT 1, HOUSE #100.	150.24
SAMPLES CLIFFORD A & DEBORAH L	SUNRISE/SILVER CREEK UNIT 3	2,050.01
SHARP LEONA FAYE & JAMES ESLIE	LT 7 ACORD EST ROSIN RUN	145.60
SHEDD STEPHANIE; NATALIE;	LT 27 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN	122.56
DAILY-SHEDD T; YOUNG CYNTHIA	LT 27 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN	122.56
SNOW AND SUNSETS LLC	LT 19 BACK ALLEGHENY MTN	74.22
STATEN DEBORAH L & LARRY	LT 1 BLK 29 BARTOW 40X120	73.20
STULL PEGGY (LIFE);	LT 2-3 BLK 29 BARTOW 80X120	149.84
REBECCA; JASPER & JOHN	LT D-7 PINE TREE AC SD .80 AC	194.08
STULL PEGGY (LIFE);	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 4 AC	127.84
REBECCA; JASPER & JOHN	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 4 AC	127.84
SUNRISE AT SILVER CREEK LLC	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 1.53 AC	68.18
TAYLOR HAMED WAYNE	LT 31 DEER CREEK 100X50	101.00
TOTTEN DIRK A (1/3 INT)	BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 40.89 AC	815.62
TUPLIN TAMI L (1/3 INT)	LT 8 SEC A LITTLE RIVER	139.42
TUPLIN TAMI S (1/3 INT)	ROGERS RIDGE SD BRUSH RUN	327.50
VANDEVENDER JASON L	ROGERS RIDGE SD 3.38 AC	75.70
VANDEVENDER JASON L	DUNCAN RUN 3.6 AC FEE	71.86
VERNATTER GERTRUDE	LT D-20 PINE TREE AC SD .68 AC	119.54
WALKER BRADFORD & WINIFRED LEE	LT B DEER CREEK 2 AC FEE	95.60
WALKER BRADFORD & WINIFRED LEE	NR CASS .184 AC	116.26
WALKER BRADFORD L & WINIFRED	NORTH CASS 54X117 IRR	117.98
WALTERS MATTHEW R &	BRUSH RUN PARCEL .25 AC	71.46
ZAMROW JUDITH FRANCES	NR BOYER 5.16 AC	421.92
WARD RUSSELL H III & LAURA L	SILVER CREEK UNIT 5216 16.86 AC	421.73
WARDEN JAMES A JR & DAILEY SHANDA	CASS 59.4X79.2X85.8 TRI FEE	48.68
WARNER JUSTIN R & KELLEY M	PT GRIFFIN-SHEETS LAND .92 AC	246.13
WARNER JUSTIN R & KELLEY M	2450 1/4 SQ FT CASS	48.68
WAYBRIGHT TRAVIS	DEER CREEK 100X200 FEE	161.82
WEDDINGTON BLAINE TYLER	ANTHONY CREEK 4.063 AC	306.44
WEIMER GREG D & SHELIA JANE	BEAVER CREEK MINERALS 100 AC	49.06
WENGER DONALD & ZACHARKO PAUL	KNAPPS CREEK 1 AC	72.42
WHITE BARBARA J; KNOTT	COCHRANS CREEK .2 AC	162.60
DAVID; DANIEL; DONNA	COCHRANS CREEK 2.2 AC	286.94
WHITE DAVID L (1/3 INT)	LT 21 TALL WOOD AC SD	96.36
WILLIAMS JERRY; MARILYN & RICHARD T	AULDRIDGE PLACE 1/12 INT 146 AC	49.06
WINTERS MARK R & JUDITH C	LT B2 CUMMINGS CREEK 2.88 AC	250.06
YOUNG MARK & PEGGY	BROWNS MTN MINERALS	49.06
YOUNG MARK & PEGGY	HILLS 121.57 AC	895.66
YOUNG MARK & PEGGY	HILLS 225X260 IRR	56.15
ZIRCLE THOMAS C JR & HUTTON CECIL	KNAPPS CRK/ GBBR RIVER 1.5 AC	173.02
Total For 04-GREENBANK DIST	BROWNS CREEK .358 AC	80.27
	N F ANTHONY CREEK 70 AC	181.32
	ANTHONY CREEK 35 AC FEE	220.58
	N F ANTHONY CREEK 25 AC FEE	145.22
	LT A2-12 WATOGA WOODS 2.224 AC	158.54
	P/O LT 2 DIXON LTS 190X190	216.48
	FROST 75X60 IRR	75.70
	FROST 80X204	380.58
	KNAPPS CREEK 1.07 AC	73.98
	BEAVER CREEK 13.47 AC	1,479.26
	COCHRANS CREEK 11.08 AC FEE	542.20
	ANTHONY CRK SCHOOL LT 1.03 AC	183.44
	BROWNS CREEK 1.3 AC FEE	380.58
	HUNTERSVILLE 4 AC	292.74
	LT 5 NR MARLINTON .43 AC	175.92
	LT 97 TALL WOOD AC SD	115.48
	LT 25 TALL WOOD AC SD	208.16

JAUREGUI MAXIMO F & ROSE M	COVE HILL SCHOOL .50 AC	528.88
JOHNSTON KEVIN	HILLS 17.94 AC	295.24
KELLEY MICHAEL ROBERT	BROWNS MTN 4.9 AC	397.20
LEGGIE KATIE	KNAPPS CREEK 5 AC	742.64
LESTER TERESA P; JAMES D & AMANDA	BEAVER CREEK 5 AC	416.12
LIVELY ROBERT W	CUMMINGS CREEK 1 AC	57.36
LOUDERMILK ADELE	CLAWSON 1 AC	59.88
MABRA JOSHUA	LT A2 WATOGA WOODS SD 3.6 AC	183.44
MABRA JOSHUA	LT A4 WATOGA WOODS SD 3 AC	172.64
MCLAUGHLIN ROBERT M JR (EST)	KNAPPS CREEK 201.65 AC	913.26
MCLAUGHLIN ROBERT M JR (EST)	KNAPPS CREEK .69 AC	47.45
ROBINSON THOMAS M	P/O LT 1 17,115 SQ FT	166.46
RUSSELL DOUGLAS E & TREASA J	LT 44 TALL WOOD AC SD	161.44
SCHOOLER GEORGE BENJAMIN	ALLEY MTN 1.02 AC FEE	181.08
SHARP BRIAN E & LOLETIA A	KNAPPS CREEK 80X50	503.20
SIERS DOLAN & SHIRLEY	LT 30 TALL WOOD AC SD	68.18
SMITH DONNA P & BABER	BEAVER CREEK	195.02
TIMOTHY (LIFE); SMITH BRANDON 2.5 AC	LT 28 TALL WOOD AC SD	388.90
SPURLOCK MICHAEL H & TERRY J	DOUTHARDS CREEK 2.49 AC	438.14
TREADWAY DEBORAH ANN &	ANTHONY CREEK 1 AC FEE	221.74
COOPER SARAH ANN	NR HUNTERSVILLE 1.178 AC	152.74
WALKER FRED J	Total For 06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST	13,648.29
WALKER RAYMOND		

07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST		
BARNETT JAMES & IRENE;	STEVEN HOLE RUN 132.46 AC	1,149.98
MOUSER EUGENE	STAMPING CREEK 20 AC FEE	277.86
BIGGS JACQUELINE (1/2 INT)	DROOP MTN 1 AC FEE	53.18
BOGGS GLENN; ROSS J;	NR CHERRY RIVER	49.06
EARNEST W & TOMMIE M	HD FORKS CHERRY RIVER	49.06
BRC APPALACHIAN MINERALS I LLC	LAUREL CREEK MINERALS	49.06
BRC APPALACHIAN MINERALS I LLC	NR CHERRY RIVER LESS COAL	49.06
BRC APPALACHIAN MINERALS I LLC	HD FORKS CHERRY RIVER	49.06
BRC INVESTOR COMPANY LLC	STAMPING CREEK 4.25 AC	438.14
BURDETTE LISA ANN	RIDER SCHOOL LAND MIN	50.02
CAMMACK THOMAS W 1/3 INT	DROOP MTN 1 AC FEE	192.90
CONDON CLAY	DROOP MTN 10.2 AC FEE	273.62
CRATEN ADAM	LT 15 BLK 13 WATOGA	49.06
DEAN GLADYS (ESTATE)	LT 5 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD	378.86
ENTENMANN DEREK	NR MARVIN 1 AC	313.78
FINK LOUIS W & KELLY L	LT 16 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD	267.06
GREGG JEFF	LT 36 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD	156.80
GRIFFITH ROSS JEROME & JENNIE	37 PARCELS COMB MAP 29A	278.64
HALL OAK & REGINA	LT 13 BLK 4 WATOGA	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	32 PARCELS COMB MAP 29B	297.76
HALL OAK & REGINA	TRACT 46 SEC 3 SCHOOL LT 11 AC	
HALL OAK & REGINA	COAL,OIL,GAS & OTHER MINERALS	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	TR 67 SEC 5 WATOGA MIN	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	MIN P/O LT 6-8 BLK 12 WATOGA	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	MIN LT 1-2 BLK 12 WATOGA	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	MIN LT 4-5 BLK 12 WATOGA	49.06
HALL OAK & REGINA	MIN LT 1 BLK 1 WATOGA	49.06
HINSON HOWARD	SEEBERT 1 AC	581.02
HURLEY JOHNY LEE JR	DROOP MTN 1.24 AC	300.66
JACKSON JEAN PRITT	JACOX 8.94 AC	64.76
JARVIS MICHAEL & JULIE (1/2 INT)	STAMPING CREEK 20 AC	277.86
JEFFRIES FRED EST & IRETA J	DROOP MTN 2 AC	178.82
JONES BENJAMIN	LT 15 UNIT 1 CLEAR VIEW AC SD	363.22
LAFFERTY CHARLES TYLER &	LT I LOBELIA 1.11 AC FEE	273.62
SIZEMORE JARROD DALE	DROOP MTN 1 AC	54.08
LEWIS RICHARD G	LT B DROOP MTN 1.63 AC	304.32
LEWIS RICHARD G & TAMMIE G	LT A DROOP MTN 1.63 AC	244.66
LEWIS WAYNE C JR & GRACIE B	LT 32 BLK 8 SEEBERT	189.24
MARTIN JAMES R; WILLIAM C & DANIEL W	LT 16 UNIT 5 CLEAR VIEW AC SD	321.32
MAYNARD TYRONE	DROOP MTN 2.56 AC	296.80
MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y	DROOP MTN 7.25 AC	153.52
MCCOY LEO R & RUTH Y	LT 2 BLK C SEEBERT HEIGHTS	182.48
MCDOWELL ANN	LT 3 BLK C SEEBERT HEIGHTS	194.08
MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B	LT 2 BLK D SEEBERT HEIGHTS	76.48
MCDOWELL ANNA R & FRANK B	DROOP MTN 1.97 AC	48.88
MILLER BETTY M (1/2 INT)	DROOP MTN .39 AC	193.30
MILLER BETTY MAE (LIFE);	P/O LT 2 DAR LANE 8.504 AC (SUR)	297.76
SCOTT DAVID ALLEN	DROOP MTN 1.5 AC	297.36
MURPHY JAMES E JR & ELIZABETH W	DROOP MTN 24.9 AC	230.56
PUFFENBARGER SYDNEY RENEE	DROOP MTN 3 AC	461.70
ROSE RHONDA L	CAESAR MTN 1.5 AC FEE	175.54
ROSE RHONDA L & DONALD L JR	LT 7 KELLY-JONES SD 100X95	96.76
RUDD ANGELA D	NR SEEBERT 15250 SQ FT	432.72
SHEARER HERBERT L & SELBE JOHN E	LT 6 PYLES LTS 100X100	373.06
SHELTON CRAIG & WOOD MELISSA	NR SEEBERT 50X285	133.44
STEVENS JOHN W	COAL,OIL,GAS & OTHER MIN S	49.06
WILLIAMS FRANK D SR (1/2 INT)	10 AC TRACT 12 SEC 1 WATOGA.	
WWT LLC	Total For 07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST	11,613.46

08-MARLINTON CORP		
BENNETT JONATHAN K	MARLIN MTN 6.16 AC FEE	657.22
BEVERAGE JEFFREY W & ROBYN L	LT 11-12 BLK 2 CAMPBELLTOWN	377.92
BURTON EDWARD JAMES (ESTATE)	LT B BLK 4 HAM FIELD FEE	297.06
BUZZARD RUTH MARIE (LIFE);	P/O LT 1 P/O 1 CAMPBELLTOWN	
DANIELS JAMES THOMAS	50' STRIP P/O LT 1 ADJ TO LT 2.	289.04
CLOTHIER DONNA L	LT 1-2	

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Marlinton Presbyterian Church – Bible Study 9 a.m. Worship 10 a.m.
Arbovale United Methodist – Worship 11:15 a.m. Sundays; Bible Study 6 p.m. Thursdays.
New Hope Lutheran – Minnehaha Springs – Worship 8:45 a.m.
First Baptist Church – Huntersville – Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship, 10:45 a.m. Wednesday night service 7 p.m.
Marlinton Seventh-day Adventist Church, 16741 Seneca Trail, Marlinton. Bible Study Saturday 9:30 a.m. Church service, 11 a.m.
Seebert United Methodist Church – Sunday School every Sunday 9:20 a.m.; Worship second and fourth Sundays at 10 a.m.
Catholic Mass: St. John, Marlinton – Sunday 9 a.m.;

St. Mark, Bartow – Sunday 11:30 a.m.
Liberty Presbyterian, Green Bank – Worship at 11 a.m.
Dunmore United Methodist Church – Worship 10 a.m. Adult Bible Study via Zoom 8 a.m.
Marlinton First Church of the Nazarene – Sunday School, 10 a.m.; Worship, 11 a.m.; Wednesday night Bible Study 7 p.m.
Marlinton United Methodist Church – Worship at 11 a.m. Parking lot service on 90.3 FM radio, or join us on Facebook.
New Hope Church of the Brethren, Worship at 9:30 a.m. and Bible Study Wednesdays at 7:30 p.m.
Pine Grove Church of the Brethren, Arbovale – Sunday School 10 a.m., Worship 11 a.m.; Bible Study, Thursday, 7 p.m.
Cochran Creek Baptist Church, Rimel – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11

a.m.
Campbelltown Church, Marlinton – Worship 10 a.m.; Sunday School 11 a.m.
Cook Town Community Church, Rt. 219 – Sunday Service 10 a.m.
Edray United Church – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.
Marlinton Church of Christ, Lakeview – Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Worship 10:45 a.m. and 6 pm. Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
New Vision Praise and Worship, 215 Fifth Street, Marlinton – Praise and Worship 10 a.m.; Preaching and Teaching 11 a.m.
Trinity Baptist Church, Rt. 219 Buckeye Hill – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m.; Wednesday Bible Study 7 p.m.
Marlinton Church of God, Beard Heights – Sunday School 10 a.m.; Worship 11 a.m. Wednesday Night Bible Study 5 p.m. Book of Daniel.

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the bushes for three years to get financing.
 Angie's attraction to him surprises him, he believes. There is nothing that leads him to think this woman

would be interested in him. He sells himself short about what he has to offer.”
 Marcum is having a great time being on stage after a three-year hiatus.
 “I love live theater,” he said. “Anything can happen. It helps when you have a cast like this that likes to have fun, as well. This show has

come together nicely. I really like the chemistry that has developed over the last couple of months.”
 “Breaking Legs” will be performed at the Pocahontas County Opera House Friday and Saturday, September 20 and 21, at 7:30 each night.
 Language may not be appropriate for all ages. PG 13.

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Yeager, of Bartow, were present.
 The home of her birth is a historical place, being one of the battlefields of the Civil War. The old home was used

as a hospital, which still stands. Many of the trenches and battlements are still in evidence. She and her brother, P. M. Yeager, watched the battle from a place of safety. During the battle, they saw the flagman fall, which was instantly raised by another. Many points of interest were

pointed out which were of special interest to the children.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Pat Bennett, at Woodrow, a daughter.
 Born to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Dilley, at Clawson, a daughter.

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Rock and Roll Group
 The Purple Haze, a musical group, has been reorganized and is ready to play for dances this fall by appointment. Mark Beverage, manager, says there are two new members and \$2,000 worth of new equipment.
 Lead guitar is played by Mark Beverage, PCHS senior; Marla Chestnut, majorette, plays the organ and does vocals; Kim Wilfong, well known PCHS senior athlete, plays bass guitar.
 Jeannie Triplett who has

played in PCHS band for two years, is girl drummer for the dance band. Paul White is a new member, plays football for PCHS and is lead vocalist. Keith Burgess, also a new addition to the dance band, plays rhythm guitar and is a senior.

BIRTH

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Morgan, of Durbin, a son Larry Austin.

DEATHS

Edward Stanley Wilson, 68 of Marlinton; born at Wildell, a son of the late Mark S. Wilson, M. D. and Virginia Russell Wilson. Fu-

neral service from the Episcopal Church with burial in Mountain View Cemetery.

Mrs. Susie M. Hiner, 71, of Mountain Grove; a daughter of the late Willis and Bettie Andrews Chestnut. Funeral service from the Mountain Grove United Methodist Church. Burial in Mountain Grove Cemetery

Mrs. Christie Dulaney Solter, 88, of Baltimore, Maryland. Funeral service from the Episcopal Church of the Redeemer in Baltimore. The Solters had a summer home on the Greenbrier for many years.

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DEATHS
 Randall Jackson, little four-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Jackson; funeral service from the home with burial in the family plot at Mt. View Cemetery. Surviving are two sisters, Wanda Lee and Shirley, and one brother, Tommy...

deceased was a son of the late James L. and Mrs. Mary Simmons Sheets. Mr. Sheets was one of the organizers and owners of the Marlinton Electric Company. His prominence and popularity is attested by his election to the office of Mayor of Marlinton for a number of terms. He was diligent in business, loyal to his friends and faithful in the discharge of public duties.

the homes in the Levels. She was kind and loyal and greatly loved by her many friends.

Mrs. Glenna Susan Waugh, age 51, of Mill Point; funeral service held from Marvin Chapel, with interment in the Ruckman Cemetery. The deceased was a daughter of the late G. Luther and Martha Elizabeth Auldridge. Her husband, the late Fred Waugh, died exactly two years to the day prior to her death.

On September 4, 1949, Mrs. Ellen Wilson Foster died at her home near Seebert. Born in Bath County, VA., April 27, 1868, she was a daughter of Billy and Melissa Wilson, and came to Pocahontas county in her early youth. Her husband, George Foster, preceded her in death 20 years ago. Their children were Sam, now deceased, and Mrs. Eddie Washington, of Seebert. She is also survived by one grandson, Howard Washington... Funeral was held at the Pleasant Green Methodist church of Seebert.

For years, Aunt Ellen officiated as a nurse in many of

Carl L. Sheets, aged 58 years, of Marlinton; funeral held from the Marlinton Methodist Church. The body was laid in the family plot in Mountain View Cemetery with Masonic Honors. The

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for their camp to have a good name. The camp shows that it belongs to a man who believes in giving his men the best circumstances permitted, and that his men make his pride their pride, and there is no mistake about their having reduced camping to a fine art.

of dirt for the next load. The work is progressing rapidly and it seems impossible that the amount of dirt in the fill has been put there by the teams at work in a week.

WILD BEES

C. P. Corbett, who lives on Browns Mountain, found a colony of bees doing business in a strange place. They had chosen the underside of a broad rail on the outside corner of a worm fence for their home, and had made five pieces of comb, three of which were a foot long at least. The rail was about three feet from the ground.
 He left them be for a few days, then he put them in a gum. In doing so, he inadvertently destroyed the most of the comb, and since then the bees have been doing very poorly.
 As few of his neighbors keep bees and none of them know of the loss of a swarm this year, he is inclined to believe that it is a wild swarm from some hollow tree.

THE WEEK'S WORK

Since last week, the teams have been at work between Knapp's Creek and the temporary courthouse. The island has practically disappeared and in its place is a big fill about 20 feet high which from the plank walk looks like a mound. The mule teams climb the steep ascent with a load of dirt in the wheel scrapers and are outlined for a moment against the sky. The dirt is dumped and the mules slide down a perpendicular wall

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MORE LISTINGS

6591 – White Sulphur Springs. Small lot, approximately 0.33 acre, bordering one-lane paved road. Well and city water. – \$8,500

6571 – Summersville. 2.23 percent interest in 208 acres. Use for hunting, 4-wheeling, etc. Partial ownership only. – \$9,900

6587 – Charmco, Greenbrier County. 2BR/1BA home in need of repair. Sits on 1.43 acres. – \$18,900

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

6614 – Marlinton. 6BR/6BA stone lodge with 2BR/1.5BA apartment, and separate 3BR/1BA inn-keeper's home in town. Would make a great Airbnb. – \$120,000

6682 – Hillsboro. 2BR/1BA mountain cabin with bird's eye view of distant mountain ranges. Near Williams, Gauley, Cherry, Cranberry and Greenbrier rivers and Greenbrier River Trail. – \$210,000

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