

Welcome to Autumn Harvest Festival and RoadKill Cook-off



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CW's Corn Maze goes under the sea

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

It will be a swashbuckling good time at CW's Corn Maze in Cass this fall with an ocean theme – complete with a pirate ship, shark, octopus and more for visitors to zig zag through.

Co-owner Michelle Wilfong said the maze is cut and ready for visitors to enjoy, starting this weekend.

"We still have a lot of games," she said. "This year, we're adding a few new activities. We're going to have some new climbing platforms for the kids and have a jungle gym. We got a new axe throwing game. The jump pad is pretty popular. We'll have some new animals for the petting zoo."

There will also be a special sheep herding demo all day October 12 and 13.

As for snacks, the Wilfongs will have the staples of hamburgers and hot dogs, with all beef coming from their own farm. There will also be slushies and sweets.

The theme is always the



THIS YEAR, CW'S CORN MAZE in Cass is drawing inspiration from the ocean with this under the sea corn maze design featuring a sunken pirate ship, shark, crab, octopus and more aquatic animals.

brainchild of the corn maze's name sake, Michelle's son CW.

"He really enjoyed going to the beach this year on vacation, so that's how he decided," she said.

The maze opened September 21 and will be open until October 27 – Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Sundays, noon to 6 p.m.

A special flashlight and glow stick night has been

added for October 12, from 7 to 9 p.m. and the haunted maze will be October 26, 8 to 10 p.m.

For more information, visit CW's Corn Maze Face book page.

It's that time again

Time to head to downtown Marlinton for arts and crafts, food and snacks prepared by members of non-profit organizations – and, of course, sampling of the exquisite cuisine from this year's RoadKill chefs.

Six teams, so far, will be cooking up a storm on the lawn at Gazebo Park on Main Street.

This year's contestants have an opportunity to take home the big bucks as the purse for the winners has swollen up bigger than a groundhog in the side ditch.

First place winner will leave town with \$1,500.

Second place can strut across the bridge with \$750 in their pocket.

Third place – nothing to sneeze at – is \$500.

People's Choice award will be worth \$150 – and



bragging rights.

The judges will bring a vast knowledge of all things food and West Virginia, and will leave Marlinton Saturday evening with a claim to fame few people can match.

The judges, all from the Charleston area, are:

Joel Bennett, editor of *Taste! WV Magazine*; Jay Silverman, host and creator of YouTube channel *Have Fun WV*; and Candace Nelson, Director of Marketing

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PEARL S. BUCK Birthplace docent Phyllis Lubin-Tyler greets Dr. Lu Zhangping at the birthplace in Hillsboro Sunday. Zhangping is president of the Zhenjiang Pearl S. Buck Research Association. Zhangping traveled from China to meet Lubin-Tyler and tour the birthplace. S. Stewart photo



THE MILL POINT Prison Camp was open from 1938 to 1960 and housed more than 6,000 prisoners, including conscientious objectors, bootleggers and prisoners serving the final years of a longer sentence. It was located near the Cranberry Mountain Nature Center. Today, nothing more than stairs, building foundations and memories remain.

The prison without walls

Suzanne Stewart
Staff Writer

A large group gathered at the Hillsboro Public Library last Saturday to hear Rosanna Springston, of the U.S. Forest Service, talk about the Mill Point Prison Camp.

Springston has spent years gathering information on the history of the prison camp

and was asked by Hillsboro Library Friends to share her research.

Using personal records from prisoner journals, federal collections and local stories, Springston was able to revive the long-gone prison, which was established in 1938 and closed in 1960.

The prison camp was initially founded to construct Rt. 39 between Mill Point

and Richwood, but soon became a large federal facility that could house up to 300 prisoners at a time.

"In the beginning, the officers and prisoners all lived in tents, and before the road was even partially finished, the government realized that this was an excellent site, with possibilities, and they

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Constitutional Amendment 1 ~ what does it mean?

West Virginia Amendment 1, the Prohibition “Medically-Assisted Suicide, Euthanasia, and Mercy Killing” Measure, is on the November 5, 2024 ballot in West Virginia as a legislatively-referred constitutional amendment.

What will your vote mean?

A “yes” vote supports amending the West Virginia Constitution to prohibit people from participating in “the practice of medically assisted suicide, euthanasia, or mercy killing of a person.”

mercy killing of a person.” A “no” vote opposes amending the West Virginia Constitution to prohibit people from participating in “the practice of medically assisted suicide, euthanasia, and mercy killing of a person.”

What would this amendment do regarding assisted death?

This amendment would prohibit people from participating in “the practice of medically assisted suicide, euthanasia, or mercy killing of a person.” This practice is sometimes referred to as as-

sisted death, assisted suicide, or aid-in-dying.

This amendment would not prevent the administration or prescription of medication to alleviate pain or discomfort while the patient’s condition follows its natural course, nor does it prohibit withholding or withdrawing of life-sustaining treatment at the request of the patient or patient’s decision maker.

The amendment also does not prevent the state from providing capital punishment.[1] ~ Ballotpedia

Absentee ballots are being mailed

The November 5 General Election officially began Friday, September 20, as county clerks began fulfilling absentee ballot requests.

Under State Code, clerks are directed to begin mailing absentee ballots through the United States Postal Service to voters who have met the requirements for absentee voting. Eligible voters include registered voters who cannot make it to the polling place during the entire early-voting period and Election Day, such as those who are on personal or business travel. Eligible voters must apply for an absentee ballot with their county clerk.

The deadline to apply for an absentee ballot is the close of business on October 30, but eligible voters should apply as soon as possible to ensure any delays in the Postal Service do not affect their ability to vote.

Eligibility

Eligibility to vote absentee in West Virginia requires two basic criteria: (1) confine-

ment or not being present in the county during in-person voting, and (2) a permitted reason/excuse.

A registered voter may vote an absentee ballot by mail if the voter is “confined,” or not in their home county, for the entire duration of in-person voting (both the early voting period and on Election Day), for one of the many reasons and excuses allowed by law.

Permitted Reasons and Excuses to Vote Absentee by Mail

Voters not able to vote in person during Early Voting or Election Day due to one of the following circumstances may vote an absentee ballot by mail:

- Illness, injury or other medical reason (includes confinement due to COVID-19*)

- Immobility due to a disability or “extreme advanced age” (this term is undefined in law; immobilized voters must self-identify)

- Incarceration or home detention (does not include individuals serving a sentence following conviction

- of a felony, treason, or election bribery)

- Work hours and distance from county seat

- Inaccessible early voting site and polling place

- Personal or business travel**

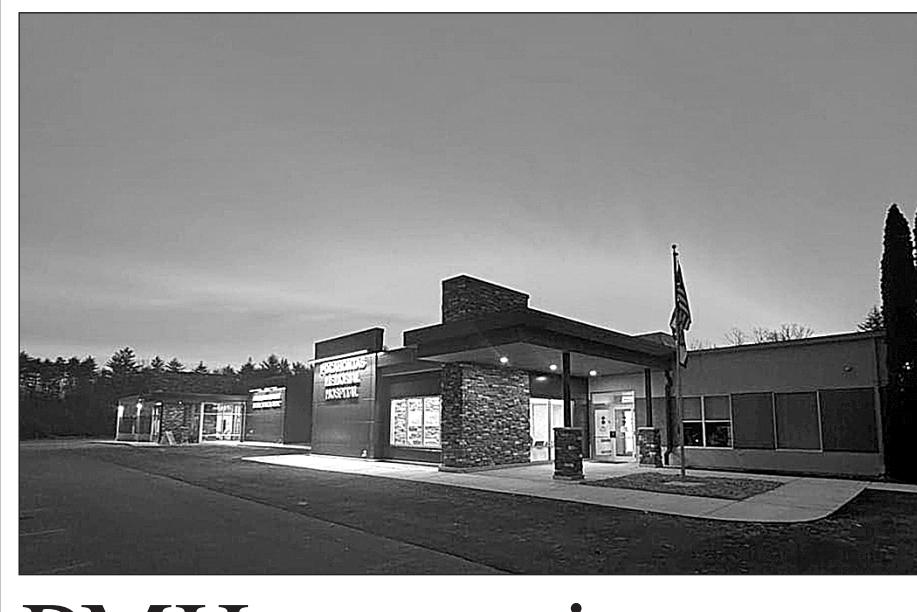
- Attendance at college or other place of education or training**

- Temporary residence outside of the county**

- Service as an elected or appointed state or federal official**

- For voters who take precautions due to COVID-19, the term “confinement” does not require strict, uninterrupted isolation for determining eligibility. Voters with certain medical conditions at high risk of suffering severe illness from COVID-19, and their caregivers, who are taking good-faith precautions to limit exposure to other individuals by following official guidance from state and federal health officials are eligible to vote absentee.

- ** indicates that the voter must receive ballot at an address outside of the county



PMH to receive \$6 million from CDS

U.S. Senator Joe Manchin (I-WV), member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, announced \$42,994,000 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) for 10 community projects across West Virginia. The funding will bolster general healthcare and mental health services across West Virginia. These

federal awards are Congressionally Directed Spending (CDS) projects Senator Manchin secured on behalf of West Virginia through the Fiscal Year 2024 funding bill.

Included in those awards is \$6 million for Pocahontas Memorial Hospital to go toward the expansion project at that facility.

“Every West Virginian

deserves access to quality, affordable health services, and I look forward to seeing the positive impacts of these projects for decades to come,” Manchin said. “As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue to advocate for resources to support the health and well-being of our communities across the Mountain State.”

Hazard Mitigation/Flood Buyout Public Meeting

The Town of Marlinton will hold a public meeting to discuss future hazard mitigation/flood

buyout projects Thursday, October 3, 6 p.m. in the second-floor conference room at Marlinton Town Office,

709 Second Avenue.

For more information, contact Bruce VanMeter at Town Hall, 304-799-4315.

Circuit Court

The following hearing was held September 19 in Pocahontas County Circuit Court before the Honorable Jennifer P. Dent:

John M. Stull, 34, of Bartow, appeared for his in-person plea/sentencing hearing wherein he pleaded guilty to Count I of the indictment, person prohibited from possessing a firearm, a misdemeanor; and Count II, negligent shooting, a misdemeanor. Stull was adjudged guilty of the same, and requested to serve any time on weekends, which was denied.

Due to the seriousness of the charges, the defendant was sentenced to one year in the regional jail as to Count I

and one year in the regional jail as to Count II. Sentences were to run consecutively.

Sentences were then suspended, and Stull will serve 30 days in the regional jail in three periods of 10 days as designated: 9/22/2024 to 10/1/2024; 10/20/2024 to 10/30/2024; and 11/10/2024 to 11/20/2024.

Stull is to self-report at 8

a.m. to the Tygart Valley Regional Jail for each of the three designated periods and shall self-report to the Pocahontas County Home Incarceration Program after release from each designated period. In the interim, he will be hooked up on home confinement, if approved. No fines. Court costs were assessed.

FREE COMMUNITY DINNER

Thursday, Sept. 26,

at Marlinton

Presbyterian Church

Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans and dessert. Come, have a sit-down dinner and visit with your neighbors!

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Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor,
I am writing to express my strong opposition to the proposed expansion of cell service within the National Radio Quiet Zone (NRQZ). This unique area, established in 1958, is not just a quiet space for radio astronomy; it is a sanctuary for many individuals, including those who are electrosensitive and have sought refuge here from the pervasive electromagnetic fields found in more urban areas.

The NRQZ is a vital asset

to our community, playing an essential role in both scientific research and national security. Any changes that compromise its integrity could have far-reaching consequences, not just for our local environment but for scientific endeavors that rely on the clarity of radio signals. The safety concerns raised by the proponents of increased signal coverage are often framed in alarming terms, yet it's crucial to rec-

see Letter pg 15



Extension Service ~ Pocahontas County
Greg Hamons, Luci Mosesso and Connie Burns
You Can Count On Us! 304-799-4852

Educational Dinner Meeting

WVU Extension Service will host an educational dinner meeting at the Marlinton Municipal Auditorium Tuesday, October 8, beginning at 6:30 p.m. This meeting will feature our keynote speaker Agriculture Extension Agent Brian Wickline from Monroe County. Brian is a veteran extension agent with years of agriculture experience and knows the importance of soil fertility.

The importance of liming soil is often overlooked as

we focus on adding synthetic fertilizers and other nutrients. The significance of proper pH as it relates to nutrient availability is key in a highly productive soil. Brian will discuss the importance of soil pH and fertility as we head into Fall, and it is a great time to develop a plan for future soil amendments, possible Fall lime applications and improved soil fertility heading into 2025.

To attend this meeting please RSVP to the WVU Extension Office by calling 304-799-4852.

What's Cookin'?

With Sally Cobb

Apricot Crumb Squares

1 package (18.25 oz) yellow cake mix
1 tsp. ground cinnamon
1/2 tsp. ground nutmeg
1/4 cup plus 2 Tbsp. cold butter, cut into pieces
3/4 cup old-fashioned oats
2 eggs, beaten
1 Tbsp. water
1 jar (10 oz) apricot fruit spread
2 Tbsp. packed light brown sugar

Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Combine cake mix, cinnamon and nutmeg in medium bowl. Cut in butter with pastry blender or 2 knives until coarse crumbs form. Stir in oatmeal. Reserve 1 cup of mixture. Mix eggs and water into remaining mixture. Spread batter evenly in ungreased 13 x 9-inch baking pan, top with fruit spread. Sprinkle reserved cake mixture over fruit, top with brown sugar. Bake 35-40 minutes or until top is golden brown. Cool in pan on wire rack; cut into 15 squares.

May use other fruit spreads if desired.

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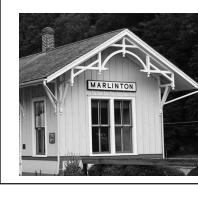
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Creative Art Classes
October at the McGlaughlin Cabin
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Friday, October 4,
10:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.
Pastel Pets with Rose Dobbins
Former Greenbrier Valley resident
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Rose will help you render your pet.
Bring a photo. All artistic levels welcome.
Pre-registration required for this class. Class fee is \$30 for
PCAG or GBA members, \$40 for non-members.

Tuesday, October 15
10 a.m. - Noon
Embroidery Basics
Kathy Henry, instructor. Learn "how
to" or expand your skills. This class
is \$10 and includes all materials.

Mail check to 620 4th Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954 or drop off payment to same address any Tuesday from 10 a.m. to noon. Complete class details at facebook.com/groups/856257485831408/, or email rodr53@frontiernet.net



Marlinton Mayor's Corner

By Sam Felton

Trails are economic development. Trails and outdoor recreation boost tourism, drawing visitors who spend money on lodging, food, equipment and other services. These supporting goods and services support local businesses and create jobs. Additionally, trails have proven to enhance property values.

Beyond the economic benefits, trails promote physical health and mental well-

being. Walking it off really works. Try it sometime. Trails foster a sense of community by providing spaces for social interaction and engagement with nature. Overall, the development and maintenance of trails and outdoor recreational areas represent a sustainable investment in public health, economic growth and community vitality.

Twenty-four miles of the

27-mile Monday-Lick Trail,

just south of Marlinton, is nearing completion. At this point, a 2025 opening seems a safe statement with signage now on the to-do list.

This reality makes creation of a welcoming Trailhead even more critical to preparing for what is coming. During the building of Discovery Junction, I remember concerns about parking. Also, I remember making the statement that "I could not wait until Marlinton had a parking problem." We must always be prepared to eat our words. This is one of those times.

Speaking of eating – Don't forget, it is that time of year again. Time for the Au-

tumn Harvest Festival and Annual RoadKill Cookoff. The tradition continues by showcasing the unique dishes prepared using various game meats. The little festival has attracted The Food Network, the Travel Channel, and notable culinary greats over the years. Most came back. You should, too.

See you in Marlinton Saturday, September 28.

Don't forget Gold Star Mother's Day is recognized Sunday, September 29. Remember and say a prayer for mothers who have lost a son or daughter serving in the military.

Sam

Community Calendar

OPERA HOUSE

Kicking off its 25th season with a heartwarming performance by the immensely talented indie folk band, Kindred Valley, Saturday, September 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets, \$10, are available at the 4th Avenue Gallerry, online at pocahontasoperahouse.org and at the door the night of the performance. Ages 17 and younger admitted free.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Bloodmobile

Tuesday, October 1, noon to 6 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center in Marlinton. Sponsored by Mitchell Chevrolet. To schedule an appointment, call 1-800-733-2767 or visit redcrossblood.org.

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

PCARSE

Wednesday, October 9, noon, at GBO cafeteria. Plans will be made for the future of the organization. Teachers, bus drivers, office staff, aides, custodians and administrators welcome.

Open Sew with Library

Quilters of Marlinton, second Monday of each month 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at McClint-

tic Library. Everyone welcome.

Upper Pocahontas Community Cooperative Second Monday of each month 6:30 p.m. at the Durbin Community Library.

EVENTS

FREE Community Dinner

Thursday, September 26, 5 to 6:30 p.m. at Marlinton Presbyterian Church. Sponsored by area churches and community volunteers.

Menu: Barbecued chicken, scalloped potatoes, green beans.

Mountain Stage with host Kathy Mattea

at Carnegie Hall in Lewisburg Sunday, October 6, at 7 p.m.

To purchase tickets, call 304-645-7917 or visit www.carnegiehallwv.org

Mulligan Stew

Thursday, October 24, 4 to 6 p.m. at the Arbovale Community Center.

LIBRARY EVENTS

Budding Bookworms

at Green Bank Library Wed-

ning September 11. Story time and play group for chil-

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Meet the Authors - Book Signing Sept. 28!

In front of the Artisan Co-op at the Depot in Marlinton, from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Visit with these local authors and get signed

copies of their works:

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Admission \$10

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HAUNTED EVENTS - FLASHLIGHT MAZE OCT. 12

HAUNTED CORN MAZE OCT. 26 (\$15)

More on Facebook at CW's Corn Maze or wilfongfarmswv.com

What's more precious than our grandchildren?

That's why a group of retired teachers and grandparents got together to encourage citizens to be a part of planning for our children's schools. They'll have a table Saturday at the Autumn Harvest Festival called "An Apple From The Teacher," and invite you to come by and give your comments and suggestions about our schools. Give them an idea, and they'll give you an apple!

Thanks to **The Pocahontas Times** for their continuing coverage of education in Pocahontas County.

Calling all Bakers!

We're seeking SALT RISIN' BREAD BAKERS for the Joyce Varner Memorial

SALT RISIN' BREAD CONTEST

and CORNBREAD MAKERS AND BAKERS for the Hazel Sherbs Memorial

CORBREAD CONTEST

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The Fruit of the Vine

Melody Phillips
Staff Writer

Our tiny little garden cannot provide all of our family's food needs each year, so as the harvest season draws to a close I enjoy having the ability to glean from others around me. Gleaning, or collecting leftovers after a harvest, is a great way to minimize food waste while increasing one's food stores. It is not only a time-honored tradition in many parts of the world but was a legally enforced entitlement for the poor and widows in some cultures throughout history.

Two years ago, we were able to harvest grapes from someone else's vines as well as take a few clippings to start our own. The clippings are growing well but are not old enough to start producing fruit yet. Last year we did not get any grapes at all. This year, we had a couple of people generously allow us to glean from their vines after they had finished harvesting for themselves. Many of the grapes were shriveling or dried up completely, but there were also many good ones left. If a cluster had 15 dried grapes and only one or two good ones on it, I still clipped off the whole cluster. This was to help clean up the vine for an easier pruning next spring.

Since I have had a lot of people asking me about how I processed the grapes I reaped, I thought I would write about it this week.

Once we got home with the bounty of grapes, we took the time to go through every one, sorting them into groups for snacks, juicing, chicken treats, or for the compost pile. The grapes set aside for us were soaked in water with apple cider vinegar for about 10 minutes and then rinsed. The prettiest firmest grapes were spread out on traps and placed into the freezer. After the grapes had frozen, they were transferred into sealed bags and are being stored for snacks throughout this next year.

Most of the rest of the washed grapes were processed in batches through the steam juicer over the course of two days. In ancient times, and in some cultures around the world today, grape juice was produced by crushing them with your feet. Although I do enjoy doing most things the "old way," juicing grapes is one area of work where I am thankful for modern equipment.

I know it is a common practice to catch the hot juice, from a steam juicer, straight into jars, cap them, and then set them aside so they can self-seal. There is nothing wrong with that, but I prefer doing things a little differently. The fruit concentration may be different strengths at different times throughout the process. Since I want all my juice to taste the same, I drain the streaming juice into a large collection pot until the whole batch is complete. From there, I fill each of my jars with the mingled juice and process them in a water bath canner. The time needed isn't very long but can vary depending on factors such as jar size and elevation.

The juice that comes from the steam juicer is a one-to-one concentrate. So, when I want to make a batch of juice for drinking, I add one quart of grape juice concentrate to a half gallon jar, pour in about a half cup of sugar (depending on the sweetness of the grapes), top it off with another quart of water, place the lid on, and give it a little shake to mix it up. I can then enjoy a delicious juice — for about five minutes before the whole jar is gone.

For several half gallon jars, I used a quick method for making juice. Into several half gallon jars each, I placed two cups of grapes and a half cup of sugar. I then topped off each jar with boiling water, placed the lids on, and water bath canned them for about 20 minutes. Some people skip the water bath step. You can drink the juice right away but the flavor will improve and

slowly seeped through the



UNLIKE THE BEAUTIFUL bunches of grapes we find in stores, the remnants left on the vine after a harvest may not be very pretty, but they can still provide an abundance of delicious juice. M. Phillips photo

strengthen if allowed to steep for a while.

The limp remains taken from the top of the juicer still have some delicious juice left. I have several small cotton cloths that are used strictly for food prep and juicing; I placed one of these into the press and scoop the grape mush into it. To seal the grapes inside, I twisted the edges of the cloth together and folded it over. The next step is simple but should not be rushed. I slowly turn the screw on the press just until there was some resistance. I then allowed it to rest for a few minutes while the juice

cloth. Forcing this too hard could cause small bits of the

very soft fruit to be pushed through the cloth, resulting in sediment in the juice.

After about an hour, I had a couple more quarts of pressed juice for the water bath. This juice was labeled for making jelly when I have time later. Upon seeing the beautiful deep purple, dried two-inch thick disk that I

pulled out of the press, my husband exclaimed "It's fruit cake!"

After all the grapes had been processed, we ended up with about 15 gallons of grape juice, a few bags of frozen snacks, some delightful treats for the chickens, and bulk added to the annual compost pile.

Our thanks go out to those who allowed us to glean.

Perhaps you need a wingman

By R.A. Mathews

I call them the D.A.R.L.I.N.G. emails. They come at 8 p.m., and I try my best to avoid them.

Last night, 8 p.m. sharp, I received one. Last night. Grrr!

They began years ago. A nearby library had a charming little study room that you could freely reserve. It had cheerful yellow walls and lovely antique furniture.

Evenings and Saturdays, I tucked myself away there to work on pieces of fiction. As I've said, Jesus never wrote a book, but He loved to tell stories. God led me to write fiction long before I became a Faith columnist.

But I had trouble staying focused, working on one piece and then another.

Enter Jackie Turley.

Jackie has a Master's in Literature. In her 20s at the time, she worked nights and Saturdays at that little library, even though she was a full-time university professor. I greatly admired her, and we became wonderful friends.

When she mentioned an item she couldn't afford, I offered to trade her that item for the D.A.R.L.I.N.G. emails—the ones I never want to get.

And thus began the journey.

D.A.R.L.I.N.G. emails are Daily Accountability Reminder Letters Invoking Necessary Guidance.

In other words, every day except Sunday, I send Jackie at least 15 minutes of work on a specific project. Her job isn't to read the work, just to make sure I do it. If Jackie doesn't get my pages, I get the email.

And I never want one. No.

Fifteen minutes usually mushrooms into hours. In fact, that's what happened last night—I didn't realize it was 8 p.m..

This collaboration turned out to be the greatest thing. Having a wingman (or wing-woman) can be the difference between success or failure.

I had been working on an eight-volume serial mystery for over a decade, Emerald Coast. Volume 1 is now available on Amazon, and the second volume of Reaching to God will soon be out.

Does the Bible speak about such encouragement? Absolutely.

In Scripture, the Apostle Paul badly needed a wingman, and God knew it. Just as the Lord sent Jackie Turley my way, God gave Barnabas to Paul.



R.A. Mathews

man. Paul says this in his own words. "I persecuted the followers of this Way to their death . . ." (Acts 22:4, NIV)

Scripture says, in Jerusalem it was Saul who sought "to destroy the church. Going from house to house, he dragged off both men and women and put them in prison." (Acts 8:3, NIV)

At that time, Saul spoke "murderous threats against the Lord's disciples." (Acts 9:1, NIV)

Consequently, after his conversion, when Paul returned to Jerusalem to preach Jesus, the church only knew him as evil, bloodthirsty Saul.

A very, very dangerous man, as I said.

It was then that Barnabas became Paul's wingman. Scripture says, "When (Paul)

came to Jerusalem, he tried to join the disciples, but they were all afraid of him, not believing that he really was a disciple. But Barnabas took him and brought him to the apostles. He told them how Saul on his journey had seen the Lord and that the Lord had spoken to him, and how in Damascus he had preached fearlessly in the name of Jesus." (Acts 9:26-27, NIV)

Barnabas changed everything.

Scripture goes on to say,

see Wingman pg 11

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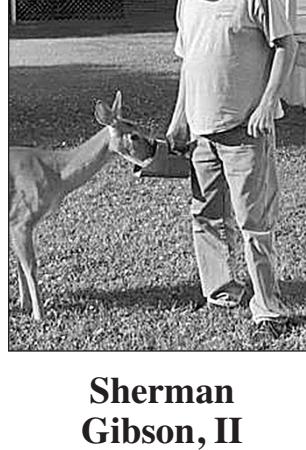
Trudy Friel

Mary G. "Trudy" Workman Friel, 82, of Marlinton, passed away Thursday, August 15, 2024, at Pocahontas Center.

Born February 18, 1942, at Burnside in Pocahontas County, she was a daughter of the late Robert Workman and Sarah Perry Workman.

Family and friends are invited to honor Trudy during a Celebration of Life Saturday, October 5, 2024, from 11 a.m. to noon at Central Union United Methodist Church, 2535 Brush Country Road, Marlinton.

In lieu of flowers, please donate to the Humane Society of Pocahontas County or the Alzheimer's Association.



Sherman Gibson, II

Sherman Gibson II, 76, of Marlinton, passed away Sunday, September 22, 2024, at Pocahontas Center.

Born July 23, 2024, at Marlinton, he was a son of the late Samuel Sherman and Wilma Virginia Matheny.

Sherman was the owner and operator of Gibson Feed Store.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by his wife, Melinda Dean Gibson; and brother, Steve Gibson.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday, September 29, 2024, at Lantz Funeral Home in Buckeye with Pastor Stephen Cort officiating.

Burial will be in Mountain View Cemetery in Marlinton.

Friends may call from 1 p.m. until time of service.

Online condolences may be made at [Lantzfuneralhome.com](#)



Owen Higgins

Owen Shannon Higgins, 84, of South Charleston, peacefully passed away at home surrounded by family Wednesday, September 18, 2024.

Owen was a remarkable and honorable man, a loyal and ready friend, an espe-

cially accomplished engineer, and a well-loved family man who will be deeply and continually missed.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ruth Voyne Hill Higgins; father, Dual Parent Higgins; his beloved wife of 51 years, Frances (Connie) Walker Higgins; brother, Donald Higgins; sisters, Doris Higgins Kessinger, and Janis Higgins Grose.

He is survived by son, Shane (Barbara) Higgins, of Charleston; daughter, Suzanne (Steve) Nicewonder, of Salem, Virginia; son, Dr. Henry (Karen) Higgins, of Austin, Texas; seven grandsons, Bryan, Alex, Scotty, Isaac, Ian, Adam and Jacob; two granddaughters, Ava and Lauren; two great-grandchildren, Sophia and Dayne; brothers, Carlos (Kathryn) Higgins, of Texas, David (Norma) Higgins, of West Virginia, and Gerald (Kathy) Higgins, of Kentucky. He is also survived by Helen Warren, his dear friend and companion for the past several years, with whom he had a mutual agreement to "be engaged to not marry;" and Darlene Burton, a longtime friend of the family, who adopted and provided care and love for Owen and Connie Higgins for many years.

As a young man, Owen mastered electronics training and began a successful career with Simplex Time Recorder Company to sell, rebuild and improve time clock systems in factories, schools and other establishments. By 1978, he owned Electronic Specialty Company and developed it to become a regional leader in designing, installing and servicing life safety, security and critical communications systems in hundreds of facilities throughout West Virginia. Along his career path, he also owned and operated several other businesses: Ike Walker Organization; CANDO Corp.; CANDO Rentals; Energy Systems; R and L CableVision; Chessie Carwash; and Ambassador Parking. He was a natural leader in every environment, and was especially skilled in solving technical problems, making effective business decisions, and managing and leading people in a compassionate manner.

Owen was seldom idle and had a lifelong interest in building design and construction. In his recent "retirement" years, he took on several projects to renovate and restore six separate houses, and led the design to help his son convert an existing car dealership structure into a Freestanding Emergency Department (medical clinic) in Cedar Park, Texas.

Both locally and nationally, Owen was involved and active in the community and in several organizations, including service as a Noble member of the Beni Kedem Shrine since 1978; a 32nd Degree Mason within the Scottish Rite of Freemasonry; a Royal Jester of the Royal Order of Jesters; a 50-year member of the Royal Order of Scotland; a 13-year member-at-large for the Thomas Hospital Foundation; and a regional manufacturer's representative to the NFPA (National Fire Protection Association) to develop and guide their policies, for several years.

He was an avid WVU Football and Basketball fan,

and over the years enjoyed attending and watching games and events on their campus (and via TV) with friends and family.

Owen maintained a deep love of fishing since childhood, which he practiced as often as possible until he could no longer actively stream-fish anymore. He enjoyed hunting in his younger years, but his more recent "shots" of deer were from his camera, and he enjoyed feeding the menagerie of animals that regularly visited him near his home.

Owen gave generously of his time, wisdom, advice, love and humor throughout his years, provided an excellent example of a life well lived, and will be greatly missed by his family, friends, community and work associates.

His family wishes to extend special appreciation and recognition to the wonderful care provided by Thomas Memorial Hospital, CAMC General Hospital, Hospice-Care, and Village Caregiving.

Visitation for family and friends will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, September 27, 2024, at Snodgrass Funeral Home in South Charleston followed immediately by a memorial service at 4 p.m.

An interment service will be held with family at 10 a.m. Saturday, September 28, 2024, at Sunset Memorial Park in South Charleston.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that donations be made to the Knights Templar Eye Foundation, Inc. by mail P.O. Box 271118; Flower Mound, TX 75027-1118, or online at <https://www.ktef.org/donation-selection>.

Memories of Owen may be shared by visiting [snodgrassfuneral.com](#)

Snodgrass Funeral Home, South Charleston, is handling the arrangements.



Donald Sharp

Donald James Sharp, age 89, of Berkeley Springs, died Saturday, September 21, 2024, at his home.

Born July 31, 1935, in Marlinton, he was a son of the late Charles Jack and Ora Belle Thompson Sharp.

He attended Calvary Bible Church. Don was a graduate of Marlinton High School.

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KEITH A. KIMBLE,

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He served in the United States Navy from July 24, 1953 until his discharge July 9, 1956 at the rank of RMSN and was awarded the National Defense Service Medal. Don worked as a West Virginia State Trooper from 1958 until his retirement in 1981 at rank of Corporal and was recipient of the Law Enforcement Purple Heart for being wounded in the line of duty. After his retirement, Don served as Senior Status Magistrate with the Morgan County Magistrate Court System. He was a member of Beckley Lodge #95 A.F. & A.M., Alderton-Dawson American Legion Post #60 and the West Virginia Troopers Association. He enjoyed hunting and camping, and loved traveling with his wife, Mildred, as they visited all 50 states.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one son, Jimmie Hale Sharp; two sisters, Patricia Lamoureux and Brenda "Cookie" Doss; and five brothers, Jack, Earl, Lew, Dick and Hub Sharp.

Don is survived by his wife of 67 years, Mildred Marie Underwood Sharp, of Berkley Springs; four children, Walker Denny Sharp (Kim), of White Lake, Michigan, Donna Lynn Stains (Keith), of Harpers Ferry, Wanda Sharp Childers (Steve), of Lexington, Virginia, and Kevin Scott Sharp (Amy), of Corpus Christi, Texas; three sisters, Catherine Baechtel, of Gaithersburg, Maryland, Kay Burke, of Millboro Springs, Virginia, and Charlotte Slagle, of Marlinton; three brothers, Craig Sharp, of Hopewell, Virginia, Tom Sharp, of Marlinton, and Doug Sharp, of Petersburg; 10 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

Celebration of Life Services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, September 28, 2024, at Alderton-Dawson American Legion Post #60, 527 N. Washington Street in Berkeley Springs, where the family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

Pastor BJ Worley will officiate. Military honors will be provided from the Tri-State Honor Guard. Burial will be private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions in Don's memory may be made to the Tri-State Honor Guard, 527 N. Washington Street, Berkeley Springs, WV 25411.

Online condolences may be expressed at [www.helsleyjohnsonfh.com](#)

Arrangements are being handled by Helsley-Johnson Funeral Home and Cremation.

tion Center, 95 Union Street, Berkeley Springs, WV.

adored collecting owl figurines as a part of her love for birds.

Katherine will be remembered for her wonderful down-home cooking and her beautiful smile that touched so many. She loved long rides in the country and attending the Highland County Maple Festival and the Fall Festival. She retired in 2000, as a caregiver for the elderly, her true passion.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family and will be sorely missed by those who loved her.

She is survived by her two daughters, Phyllis D. Back, of Mechanicsville, Virginia, and Kimberley Sue Vance, of Staunton, Virginia; grandson, Ryan A. Deola; nephew, Chris Pullin; and niece, Julie Pullin. Katherine also cherished her relationships with her cousin, Eva Neighbors, and husband, Buss; their daughter, Martha Neighbors; and a special friend and hairdresser, Sharon Estes, whom she dearly loved.

At Katherine's request, there will be no public service.

Coffman Funeral Home and Crematory in Staunton, Virginia, is in charge of her arrangements.

Condolences may be shared with the family online at [coffmanfuneralhome.net](#)



Katherine Sheets

Katherine Elanore Sheets, 85, of Staunton, Virginia, passed away Wednesday, September 18, 2024, in the Moses Cone Hospital in Greensboro, North Carolina.

Born June 12, 1939, in Cass, she was a daughter of the late John Edward and Olive Katherine Gum Sheets.

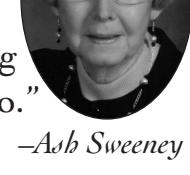
Following the death of her parents, Katherine was raised by her paternal grandparents, Griffie and Bertie Galford Sheets and attended Green Bank High School.

She was a member of Loch Willow Presbyterian Church in Churchville, Virginia.

Katherine loved flower gardening, country music, cloud gazing and bird watching, especially cardinals, hummingbirds and owls. She

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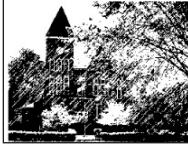
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Footsteps through History

The Pocahontas Times
Andrew Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 28, 1899

When the records of the county were moved to Marlinton to the temporary courthouse, a brick, steel lined, fireproof vault was furnished for their reception. It has been in disuse for a number of years and last week it was sold to H. A. Yeager for \$15. He will move it to his residence and rebuild it for a storehouse. He says he has wanted a mouse-proof storeroom all his life and thinks he has at last secured it.

A few days since, the writer passed near the grave of Elisha Jacobs, on upper Anthony's Creek. More than sixty years ago, he came from Botetourt to Pocahontas and lived as a tenant with James A. Price at Marlinton. He was a reformed gambler and had been a professional of more than ordinary skill and success. He would never encourage anyone to learn, and feelingly advised the writer to have nothing to do with cards under any pretext whatsoever.

A PREMONITION

George Simmons, the oldest son of Mrs. Jacob Simmons, who was foully murdered last week, was in town Monday. Since his mother was buried, he has been in search of the fugitives, and he is possessed with the feeling so common in cases such as this that he will never rest easy until punishment for the offense is inflicted.

The strangest thing connected with the occurrence was his actions the night of the murder. He was at Mc-

Clintie's Camp, about 16 miles from home. He was in the office talking to Mr. McClintie and Clerk John McLaughlin. He says that he felt that something was wrong at home and spoke of it and his feeling of impending evil was so great that about 8 p.m., he took his horse and started home. The whole way is over a private road built by W. McClintie and is through the densest woods. There is not a house on the road between the camp and his home. A lone-liner ride could not be imagined. It is a ride which Withrow McClintie takes often at night, but it is considered remarkable even for him.

When about five miles from his home at the Barlow Top, he met the messenger coming to tell him of the tragedy.

RULES OF GOLF

"Sometimes in this nice weather," said a pedestrian, "I sit modestly on the fence of the Country Club and regard the golfers. I have learned from this not how to play golf, but how to look when playing it. Here are a few simple rules:

If your hair is good, play bareheaded, but if bald, wear a hat.

In swatting the ball, don't forget to stand knock-kneed, one foot erect on the toe and perpendicular to the turf.

Roll up the sleeves, if your forearms can stand it.

Swearing at play is bad form, tho' an occasional damn, particularly from a lady, has rather a pleasant, humorous sound.

Consult the legs in the matter of the breeches, remembering always that fat legs are worse than thin ones.

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Fifty Years Ago

Jane Price Sharp, Editor

Thursday,
September 26, 1974

SNOWSHOE

Saltyfork - There is a call for neighborly assistance going out from here these days. Probably nowhere in a five-state area will the housing shortage be so acute as it will be this winter at Snowshoe, the large ski and year-round resort under development here.

Dr. Tom Brigham, president of the development and a veteran of two other similar ski operations, says it will be a few years before commercial lodging facilities can possibly catch up with the mountain's capacity for skiers.

With the type of skiing Snowshoe will offer, those skiers are expected to number nearly 60,000 before the

end of the season.

The solution, Dr. Brigham thinks, might be to take a page out of his own New England note book. He relates that in the late 40s and 50s, the skiing industry in Vermont expanded so rapidly that the overnight housing facilities were left behind.

With typical Yankee ingenuity and enthusiasm, the local farmers and residents of the small villages surrounding the new ski areas opened their doors to tourists. Bedrooms and parlors long in disuse since the kids had left home, were fixed up for the overnight skiers. The idea caught on so fast, the skiers themselves, even later, opted for the family style lodging...

WEDDINGS

The Marlinton Presbyterian Church was the setting at two o'clock p.m. Sunday, September 8, 1974, for the marriage of Miss Anne Winters Mallow to William Thomas Workman.

The Rev. Richard Newkirk performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Workman is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Mallow, of Marlinton. Her husband is the son of William D. Workman, of Hillsboro, and the late Grace Rogers Workman.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hodge, of Marlinton, wish to announce the marriage of her daughter, Sandra Lee Watson, to Melvin Lee Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Anderson, of Marlinton.

The Open Church Wedding will take place at Marlinton Presbyterian Church Saturday afternoon, October 12, 1974, at four o'clock.

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

Calvin W. Price, Editor

Thursday,
September 29, 1949

tives when the little boy was stricken.

Big John's Team

Lance McCurley, Sports Editor, writes in the Philadelphia Daily News that "Eagle Line by Kellison Makes Team."

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Johnny Appleseed Day ~ September 26

Laura Dean Bennett
Staff Writer

"Nothing gives more yet asks for less in return, than a tree: particularly, the apple."

~ Johnny Appleseed

Johnny Appleseed, whose real name was John Chapman, was born in Leominster, Massachusetts September 26, 1774. His father was a farmer who had served under George Washington as a captain in the Revolutionary War.

Chapman's first career was as an itinerant Swedenborgian missionary, espousing this unusual religious sect which many people in early America found beyond the bounds of Christianity. But he was, according to reports at the time, an unassuming fellow who made friends easily.

He is one of early America's first folk heroes, becoming a legend for his dedication to spreading apple seeds and apple trees throughout the American frontier.

His travels were, indeed, legendary. Although he was offered the occasional wagon ride with pioneers moving west, most of his travel was done on foot.

To fund his missionary work, he used the knowledge he gained as a young apprentice apple orchardist.

He introduced apple seeds and taught apple cultivation to people from his native Massachusetts throughout New England, Pennsylvania, the northern counties of what became West Virginia, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and all the way north to Ontario Canada.

Unlike the Johnny Appleseed image of a carefree man aimlessly flinging apple seeds along the way as he wandered through the countryside, Chapman made a serious business of selling apple seeds and starting apple orchards.



JONATHAN CHAPMAN
Johnny Appleseed

He planted apple nurseries in communities where he knew he would find receptive farmers looking to start orchards. He bought small tracts of land and planted them with apple seeds, fenced in the fledgling nursery to protect it from animals and livestock, and then sold the plots whenever possible.

Along the way, Chapman taught farmers how to cultivate apples, and encouraged them to sell their own young trees to others.

Chapman may well have enjoyed eating apples, but the majority of apples he

planted were cider apples, which were in great demand at the time.

Chapman died in Fort Wayne, Indiana, of pneumonia and is buried there.

Chapman's many apple nurseries were inherited by his sister, but most had to be sold to settle debts and pay taxes.

September 26 is Johnny Appleseed Day – celebrate by planting an apple tree.

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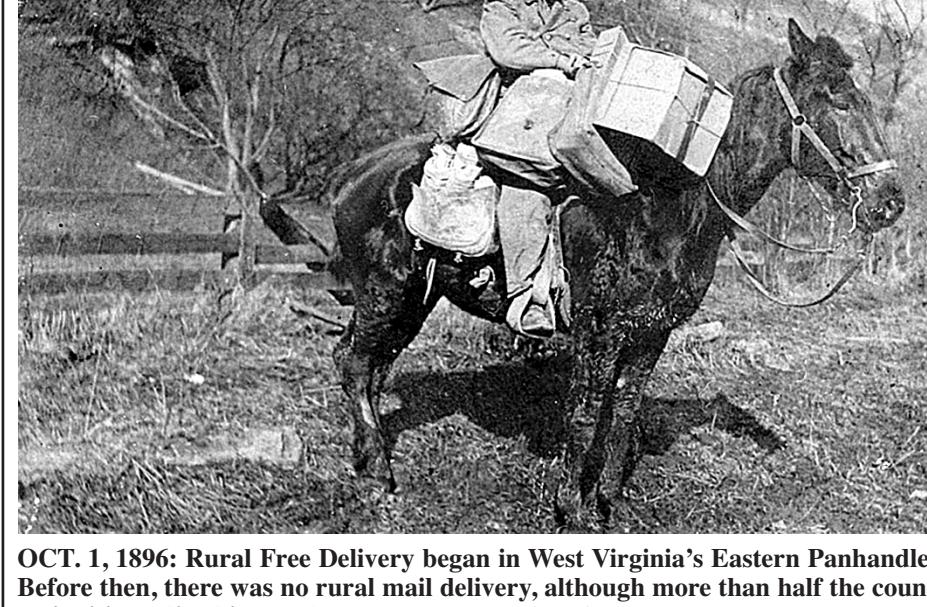
Fresh coat of paint



"THE PEACOCK BUILDING" on Main Street in Marlinton received a fresh coat of paint last week – a vibrant shade of teal. The plywood holding the place of the first floor windows – which need replaced – was looking a bit drab against the new paint job, so owners Bobby and Alison Safrit asked local homeschool students to paint a mountain scene mural for them.

The students were accompanied by their parents who also picked up brushes for the colorful mural. Pictured, as their work begins, from left are Sabina Leyzorek, Addie Hayes, Aliza Hayes, Zoe Guamis and Quinn McGregor. S. Stewart photo

Something to think about



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WARRIOR SPORTS



SOPHOMORE, #1 LOGAN Keatley delivers a brutal blow to senior RB, #9 Isaac Agee of Greenbrier West. Photo courtesy of L. Keatley

Warriors' game goes West

Mitchell B. Koerber
Student Sports Journalist

We were all prepared and ready for an exhilarating match-up between Pocahontas County and Greenbrier West – Warriors and Cavaliers – no doubt, but it's safe to say that no one would have expected the outcome of which this game came to

be. During the first quarter, on the second play of the game, Warrior star running back, junior, #5 Hayden Moore went down with an injury to his right ankle after being brutally tackled on a run, and, unfortunately, had to step out for the rest of the game and just watch.

The night would get worse for the Warriors as the injuries kept coming. On a

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humid Friday night, both teams would see a total of seven injuries ranging from hurt thumbs to severe cramps. Losing 37 – 0 was only a paled affliction to the grueling hours that shed, quite literally, blood, sweat and tears. It truly was a painstaking sight to see as both teams experienced such

In the swing of things



POCAHONTAS COUNTY HIGH School's top four varsity golfers will participate in a regional match at Pipestem State Park Monday, September 30. They are l to r: Warren Burns, Reagan Friel, Bailey Zickefoose and Dillon Dunz. Photo courtesy of Jennifer Dunz

Young Warriors stung by Hornets School Menus—

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After the cancellation of the second Middle School Football game against Tucker County, the young Pocahontas County Warriors were left frustrated and thirsty for the smell of grass on their body and the feeling of red in their palms. They did not waver their practices one bit, though, and, fortunately, they did not have to wait too long for the day of the game to come. Although losing 28 – 6, each and every one of the young Warriors had an absolute blast of a time at Cosgray Field in Hundred, deep

in the center of the Hornets' Nest this past Saturday. This time their opponent was the Longdrain Hornets.

On the very first play of the game, #7 of the Hornets would catch a pass and run the ball 50-yards for a touchdown and the two-point conversion was good, starting the game at 8 – 0. The young Warriors, however, retaliated with a touchdown of their own made by sixth-grader, #36, Waylon Burdette, but the kick for the extra point was no good. Then, in the second quarter, eighth-grader, #50, Mitchell Ko-

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POCAHONTAS COUNTY'S #36 Waylon Burdette makes the Longdrain Hornets pay for their missed tackles with an exciting touchdown run. Photo courtesy of F. Koerber

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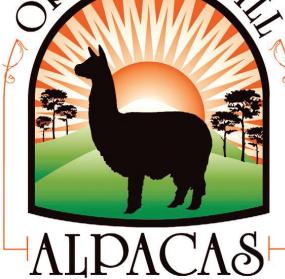
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Time, from page 1

and Communication for Capitol Market, and food columnist for the *Charleston Gazette-Mail*.

In addition to the Road-Kill, the Annual Hudson Cream West Virginia Biscuit Bake Off is back.

Bakers, bring your best— tradition, sweet or savory—to the Pocahontas County Opera House between 9 and 10 a.m. Saturday morning.

People's Choice tasting and voting will be from 10 to 11 a.m. Winners will be announced at Gazebo Park at 1:30 p.m.

Prizes will be awarded in the Premier Baker and Youth Baker categories.

Connected, from page 1

mother's house," Lubin-Tyler recalled. "The coincidence was I was born on Mother's Day. I did collect it on that day for them, and I put a nice note and a label on an antique blue Mason jar that I had."

"They thought it was touching that I took the time to do that and gift it to them."

The relationship between them has grown to include exchanging gifts ever since. Zhangping and the people at the research association now refer to Lubin-Tyler as "beloved sister."

During his visit, Zhangping presented several gifts

to Lubin-Tyler, including a string of pearls, silks, moon cakes and a jade stamp or chop that was carved specifically for her with her Chinese name.

Lubin-Tyler led Zhangping and the group on a private tour of the birthplace before they returned to Washington, D.C. that evening.

Wingman, from page 5

"So Saul stayed with them and moved about freely in Jerusalem, speaking boldly in the name of the Lord. He talked and debated with the Hellenistic Jews . . ." (Acts 9:28, NIV)

Unfortunately, those Jews tried to kill Paul. It must have been a very serious attack because the church sent him home to Tarsus.

Enter Paul's wingman again.

"Then Barnabas went to Tarsus to look for Saul, and

when he found him, he brought him to Antioch. So for a whole year Barnabas and Saul met with the church and taught great numbers of people. The disciples were called Christians first at Antioch." (Acts 11:25-26, NIV)

Paul's ministry failed in Jerusalem, but Barnabas placed him back on track. Moreover, it's from Antioch that the two set forth on their first missionary journey.

Encouragement can be the difference between success or failure. Paul needed help and God sent Barnabas, just as I needed Jackie and those D.A.R.L.I.N.G. nudges.

God also placed a dream

on your heart. It was Paul who said, "And my God will meet all your needs according to the riches of his glory in Christ Jesus." (Philippians 4:19, NIV)

If you aren't boldly moving toward that dream, pray for God's help.

Perhaps you need a wingman.

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back to the Warriors in Hornet territory. However, the Warriors would fail to capitalize on the fumble and, on their next possession, Long-drain would score another touchdown.

The score remained at 14-6 throughout most of the game until the fourth quarter when the Hornets would rattle off two quick touchdowns.

The young Middle School Warriors have a short week as they face Pendleton at Warrior Field Wednesday, September 25, at 6:30 p.m.

West, from page 9

injuries. The result, however, will go down as a loss for the Warriors. A very, very hard-fought loss, but a loss, nonetheless. The game was a great reminder that football is, as they say, a game of pain and hard work.

The Cavaliers' fullback, on the seventh play of the game, broke for a 61-yard touchdown run from the 39-yard line, followed by the 2 extra points for a scoreboard showing 8-0, not even two minutes into the game. That was the kind of night the Warriors would have. Big plays, that the Warriors need to work on, was their Achille's heel.

"The team's coming together," Coach Brandon Hammons said, after the game. "I mean, we're young. We have a lot of sophomores that are having to step up and fill a junior or senior position. We played Greenbrier West [tonight] which is a very, very solid football team. A few injuries hurt us tonight, but our boys did good, our defense looked good. We just had some big plays that killed us early and late in the game. Hopefully, we can bounce back and get started working on Richwood."

One of the standout players for the Warriors was Sophomore, #1 Logan Keatley. Throughout the night, Keatley made key tackles from his linebacker position that would stall the Cavaliers' drives. Additionally, in the second quarter, he had one of the most exciting plays of the night as a receiver. Starting on the 50-yard line, QB Gavin Delair, would drop back and con-

nected with Keatley at the 46-yard line. Keatley, however, wouldn't settle for 4-yards. Scrambling and fighting hard, Keatley would break five tackles and pick up an additional 12 yards. The crowd went wild.

Other exciting highlights came in the final seconds of the third quarter. Starting from their own 15-yard line, Senior, #4 Devon Burgess, would scramble for 61 yards, down to the Cavaliers 14-yard line, and a key tackle by Senior, #71 DJ Wilfong on a screen pass by the Cavaliers

stalled their drive. Greenbrier West uses the screen pass to beat defenses, but Wilfong let them know early that their scheme was doomed to fail.

The Warriors are looking to improve their season this week against Richwood as the most difficult part of their schedule has passed (Tucker 4-0, Meadow Bridge 3-1, Sherman 3-1, Greenbrier West 3-1).

Kickoff is at 7:30 p.m. at Dean Memorial Stadium, Lumberjack Avenue in Richwood.

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2023 Real Estate Delinquent Taxes

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests therein in the County of POCOHONTAS and the tax liens that encumber the same which are **delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year 2023 will be certified to the Auditor for disposition pursuant to West Virginia Code SI IA-3-44 on the the 1st day of November, 2024.**

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

Taxpayer Name1/Name2**2023 Real Estate****02-DURBIN CORP**

BAKER DOMINIC M
BILYARD MADELINE MAY (EST)
CUMMINS FRANK B & DR LAMBERT
NANCY ANN 90X25X85 TRI.
GRAY ROBERT LEE III (ESTATE)
JONES THOMAS E
PALMER FREDERICK
PALMER FREDERICK
PALMER FREDERICK
PALMER FREDERICK
THOMPSON KENNISON & SYLVIA
TOBASCO KRISTINA C
TOBASCO KRISTINA C

Total For 02-DURBIN CORP**Legal Description****Total Due**

LT 4-5 BLK 5 80X120 FEE
LT 16-17 BLK 18 80X120 FEE
LOT .04 AC FEE.
48.24
LT 13-15 BLK 8
P/O OLD STATE ROAD R/W
LT 1-2 BLK 9 80X120
LT 4 BLK 9 40X120
LT 3 BLK 9 40X120
LT 5 BLK 9 40X120
LT 6-7 BLK 20 80X120
P/O LT 14 BLK 7
P/O LT 14 & 28 BLK 7

2,567.64

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| KENROSE MANAGEMENT LLC | 1,215.70 |
| KERR MARY C | 666.36 |
| KISH FRANK W & PEGGY K | 1,995.38 |
| KITTELL KURT M | 425.40 |
| LANE JOHN A | 434.46 |
| LEE PROPERTIES LLC | 1,234.82 |
| LENIVY MICHAEL P & KELI E; | |
| KEATING BRIAN S | |
| LILLA MARK | 54.08 |
| LITTON LESLIE RENEE | 822.18 |
| LOGOOTEETE LLC | 429.44 |
| MABEL'S MOUNTAIN LODGE LLC | 3,298.72 |
| MARTIN CHARLOTTE | 1,170.14 |
| MAUNZ MICHAEL F & NANCY C | |
| MAUNZ MICHAEL F & NANCY B | |
| MCCLOUD ANDREW C | 286.16 |
| MCCORD ROBERT & CARMICHAEL JODY | 350.66 |
| MCCRAY JAMIE LEE (ESTATE) | 600.14 |
| MCCULLOCH WILLIAM L & DOLORES | 127.84 |
| MCGHEE TIMOTHY A | 783.18 |
| MCNALLY KEVIN M & | 113.88 |
| ROBINSON MARY GAIL. | 666.36 |
| MELTON TRIXIE S | 631.60 |
| MEREDITH KEITH A & SARAH H | |
| MIHM TAYLOR | 355.68 |
| MILLER DWAYNE H & DANIELLE S | 1,215.70 |
| MILLER ELIJAH & RIVERA JULIAN | 1,163.56 |
| MILLER ELIJAH & RIVERA JULIAN | |
| MILLS ALEX JR | 200.44 |
| MINETREE HAROLD C & VICKI B | |
| MITCHELL NORMAN D JR | 272.84 |
| MOORE ALESHA | 600.14 |
| MOORE ALESHA | |
| MOORE GREGORY S | 1,605.94 |
| MOYER KURTIS & AINSLEY | 223.60 |
| NEELY DAVID W | 566.96 |
| NGUYEN TRAVIS & KELLY; | |
| CHONG T & SOHN A; ROBBINS B | 1,215.70 |
| OLAZAR AITOR | |
| OLAZAR AITOR | 72.80 |
| ONE STEP PROPERTIES LLC | 2,056.66 |
| ONE STEP PROPERTIES LLC | |
| ONE STEP PROPERTIES LLC | 2,175.16 |
| PARRISH KYLE AUSTIN ETALS | 354.90 |
| PARSLEY ROLAND A & VIOLA M | |
| PARSLEY ROLAND A & VIOLA A | 327.29 |
| PEREDO MARCIAL (1/2 INT) | |
| PEREDO MARCIAL (1/2 INT) | 1,163.56 |
| PEREDO MARCIAL (1/2 INT) | |
| PERSINGER GROVER C III & | 2,403.00 |
| KATHERINE BENNETT | |
| PETREE CHAD & ALANA | 321.61 |
| POLING LAWRENCE E | 566.96 |
| PONDEXTER ANTONI E & MCCLOUD MARY D | 361.32 |
| POST MITCHELL D & ANGELA R | |
| PRICE DAVID B & TONYA K | 162.20 |
| PROPERTY MEISTER LLC | WILLIAMS RIVER 2.29 AC |
| PRZYMUZALA AMY & JASON | 231.34 |
| PURCELL REAL ESTATE LLC | BETWEEN RR R/W & RIVER .85 AC |
| RAMSEY DALE W & JAN M | 146.18 |
| RAVEN ROCKS REALTY INVESTMENTS | STONY BOTTOM 2.316 AC |
| READ DALE S | 73.78 |
| REESE CLARK W & ETHEL M | STONY BOTTOM 56.39 AC |
| REN PROPERTIES LLC | STONY BOTTOM 30.41 AC |
| RHODES CAROL; WHITE TRACY; | 162.80 |
| WEBER HELEN (LIFE); RHODES J | LT 21 HICKORY HILL SEC |
| RIGHT FORK LAND COMPANY LLC | SLATYFORK VILLAGE 4 AC FEE |
| ROBERSON BLAKE | 813.09 |
| ROBERTS RALPH E & SARAH L; | LEATHERBARK CONDO 208A |
| ROBERTS MICHAEL E & LARRY G | 1,347.56 |
| ROGERS SAMUEL C II & COURTNEY N | LT 6 SLATY RIDGE SD SEC I |
| ROMAN CHRISTOPHER H & SUSIE N | 107.96 |
| ROMINE ALAN ROBERT & SHARON ROSE | BRUSH LICK RUN 1 AC |
| ROY JEFFREY | 223.22 |
| RUGGERI DENNIS & ASTRID (1/2 INT) | RIMFIRE UNIT 445 BLDG 2 |
| RUGGERI DENNIS & ASTRID (1/2 INT) | TREE TOP CONDO UNIT 24 |
| RUGGERI DENNIS & ASTRID (1/2 INT) | (THE) MT LODGE UNIT 111 |
| RUTH'S CHRIS PARTNERSHIP | LT G7 SAWMILL VILLAGE |
| SAFFER JOSEPH B | GATEHOUSE LTS. |
| SAFFLE GARY O/SAFFLE CONSTRUCTION | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 324 |
| SAPPENFIELD REX W & ALEXIS A | SNOWCREST CONDO 312B |
| SAWYER ALBERT & YVONNE | MT LODGE UNIT 347 |
| SCHARF JAMES JR | ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 418 |
| SCHARF JAMES JR | TR 1 HEADWATERS BIG SPRG |
| SCHEIMREIF KARLEE | ELK 3.50 AC FEE. |
| SCHRECK KIM JOSEPH | 180.94 |
| SIEMON KRISTIAN & LINDSAY | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 215 |
| SIMMS ROBERT A & ELIZABETH | W GRBR RIVER HOMESTEAD 17 AC |
| SMITH MELINDA & WHITE BOBBI | COMB ACCT 3/30-24:25. |
| SNOWSHOE DH LLC | LT 35 WEST RIDGE SD |
| SNOWSHOE DH LLC | TOP OF THE WORLD 223A |
| SNOWSHOE LUXURY LLC | LT 8 FASSIFERN FIELDS SEC 1 |
| SNOWSHOE MOUNTAIN RENTALS LLC | 2.74 AC FEE. |
| SNOWSHOE SS1 LLC | 167.62 |
| SPONG BEN D & SELMER SARAH J | SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 203C |
| STANCOMBE LUKE BROCKMAN | TOP OF THE WORLD 220A |
| STILES ROBERT | 419.58 |
| STOUT JOSEPH W III & PAMELA G | SHAMROCK CONDO 33 BLDG C |
| STRUBLE KEVIN J & DEBBIE C | 708.26 |
| TABIT M JANET | MT LODGE UNIT 133 |
| TATANO JEANNE | STONY BOTTOM 2.316 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 73.78 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | STONY BOTTOM 56.39 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 66.82 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | STONY BOTTOM 30.41 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 162.80 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 49.06 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT 12 RETREATS/RED SPRUCE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,163.56 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | STONEY CREEK .25 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 51.58 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | POWDERIDGE CONDO 621 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,323.70 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | OVERLOOK CONDO 8A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 223.60 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | P/O TR 4 & WM# 2.813 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 3,657.48 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | AREA A SHAVERS FORK 5.43 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 2,248.92 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 306B |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 833.00 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 217 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 822.18 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 172 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 2,559.60 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | TREE TOP CONDO UNIT 12A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 112.20 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 417 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 316.72 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SOARING EAGLE UNIT 316 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,605.94 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | ALLEGHENY SPRINGS UNIT 420 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 3,047.70 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 131 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 822.18 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 135 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,163.56 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT H8 SAWMILL VILLAGE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 956.38 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 160 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 425.40 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 419 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,128.80 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | HYDROCARBON OIL & GAS |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 49.06 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MT LODGE UNIT 319 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 822.18 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 109 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 316.72 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT 90 NORTH WOODS SD |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 127.84 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT 11 KELLISON ACRES 12.13 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 215.70 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | P/O TRACT 4 SNOWSHOE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,619.24 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | AREA B SHAVERS FORK .27 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 49.06 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT G9 GATEHOUSE LTS. |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SAWMILL VILLAGE .16 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 252.18 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT G10 GATEHOUSE LTS. |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 956.38 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT M20 SAWMILL VILLAGE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 169.34 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | PARCEL A SAWMILL VILLAGE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 4,651.70 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | PARCEL B SAWMILL VILLAGE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 794.00 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | TOP OF THE WORLD 206A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | TRACT 9 CHERRY GROVE SEC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SLATYFORK FARM 2.05 AC. |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 155.26 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | HICKORY HILL SEC II |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SLATYFORK VILLAGE .22 AC. |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 722.36 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | MAE MOUNTAIN VIEWS UNIT 5 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 260.88 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | STONEY CREEK 3 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 150.10 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | GRBR RIVER 13.05 AC FEE |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 136.14 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT 56-57 BEARD HTS 100X182 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 178.04 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | BRUSH LICK RUN 20 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 659.80 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SNOWCREST CONDO 103A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,198.32 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | RIMFIRE UNIT 223 BLDG 1 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,111.42 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | LT 5 FOREVER WILD SD |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,200.83 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 418 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,199.16 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SUMMIT CONDO UNIT 105B |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,620.98 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SNOWCREST CONDO 105A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 666.36 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | SNOWCREST CONDO 106A |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 1,198.32 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | BLACK BEAR CROSS UNIT 31 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 2,674.15 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | RIMFIRE UNIT 427 BLDG 1 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 610.16 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | GRBR RIVER .06 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 55.82 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | GREENBRIER RIVER 20X70 IRR |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 302.20 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | GRBR RIVER .73 AC |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 64.90 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | EXPEDITION STATION UNIT 424 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 2,403.00 |
| TCB LEGACY FOUNDATION LLC | 186,932.62 |

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| BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 31.83 AC | 147. |

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS****LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS****LEGAL NOTICE OF TAX LIENS SOLD**

List of tax liens sold in the County of POCAHONTAS on the 3rd day of July, 2024 for the nonpayment of taxes thereon for the year 2022, and purchased by individuals or certified to the Auditor of the State of West Virginia:

| Ticket | Taxpayer | Legal Description | Sold To | Amount |
|--------------------------|-----------------------------------------|---------------------------------------------------------------|---------------------|-----------|
| 03-EDRAY DISTRICT | | | | |
| 364 | ANGEMEER WILLIAM | LT 5 MEADOWS OF HAWTHORNE 7619 AC OR 33,190 SQ FT | SAMUEL D. COLLINS | 5,000.00 |
| 414 | ATWOOD ENTITIES LLC | LT 14 WEST RIDGE SD .97 AC 150X290X136X302.59 | WVTK LLC | 993.92 |
| 648 | BERTKE & BOGGS INVESTS LLC | TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 105A 8929% INT IN .63 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |
| 1572 | DICKSON CHARLES E JR | LT 9 DUNCANS LANDING SD GRBR RIVER 2.15 AC FEE | R&T RENTALS | 8,000.00 |
| 1573 | DICKSON CHARLES E JR | LT 19 DUNCANS LANDING SD GRBR RIVER 2.28 AC FEE | R&T RENTALS | 5,000.00 |
| 1855 | FCBR PROPERTIES LLC | HIGHLAND HOUSE UNIT 318STUDIO .0054869% INT IN .655 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |
| 2189 | GILMORE WILLIAM HOMER (ESTATE) | S/ S RT 219/7 BEARD HTS .16 AC 40X180 | R&T RENTALS | 219.67 |
| 2469 | HARRILL JOE B & PANCIONE PEGGY | LT 1 SPRUCE FLATS 364X38X367 | WVTK LLC | 162.05 |
| 2919 | JORDAN DONALD PAUL & | | | |
| 3675 | GEORGE ALBERT | LT 5 ONOTO HILLS SD STONEY CREEK 1.04 AC FEE. | WVTK LLC | 1,634.26 |
| 3676 | MILLICAN BARRY SCOTT | LT 2 BIG SPRING FORK 1.93 AC FEE | ELEMENTAL RESOURCES | 9,000.00 |
| 4610 | MILLICAN BARRY SCOTT | TWIN GREEN TOWNSHOUSE UNIT 2 HAWTHORNE VALLEY SD P/O .41 AC | WVTK LLC | 1,907.33 |
| 5507 | SCHEIMREIF KARLEE | SHAMROCK CONDO 66 BLDG G .0096% INT IN 5.31 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |
| 5788 | THOMPSON JAY T III & JANET O | MT LODGE UNIT 155 .5399% INT IN 5.01 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |
| 5857 | WHISTLEPUNK PROPERTY OWNERS ASSOCIATION | WHISTLEPUNK SNOWSHOE.08 AC | R&T RENTALS | 920.97 |
| | WILLIAMS BURKE D & JENNIFER L | TOP OF THE WORLD CONDO 109A LIVING TRUST .8929% INT IN .63 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |

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| 8391 | MARIE GORDON & ROSE | LT 1 WAYBRIGHT SD (1/2 INT) .52 AC FEE (1/2 INT) | MARTY BRENT CLEVINGER II | 239.79 |
| 8392 | MARIE GORDON L & WANDA R | LT 5 WAYBRIGHT SD .52 AC 150X150 | WVTK LLC | 750.00 |
| 8855 | OWENS DONALD BRENT TRUSTEE | LT C BACK ALLEGHENY MTN 1.37 AC FEE | ZACH YOCUM | 1,000.00 |
| 10345 | WEST VIRGINIA COALS INC | ALLEGHENY MOUNTAIN RESERVE MINERALS 307.58 AC | WVTK LLC | 188.38 |
| 10374 | WHITE MICHAEL CORDELL | LT 35 HOWES LTS 1.18 AC | DAVID SHAWN WHITE | 6,000.00 |

06-HUNTERSVILLE DIST

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| 11397 | AMBROSE DUSTIN L & SHIRLEY D | LT 1 COCHRANS CREEK 1.6 AC (C) | WVTK LLC | 7,000.00 |
| 11966 | FITZGERALD EARL | BEAVER CREEK 1/3 AC OLD SCHOOL HOUSE LOT | NATHANIEL D. SIZEMORE | 3,500.00 |
| 11967 | FITZGERALD TROY D & AMANDA | TRACT 12 ALLEY 3,343 AC. MTN | WVTK LLC | 9,000.00 |
| 12232 | HOBBS LAVONDA | LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) | SHARON HILEMAN | 162.90 |
| 12803 | REESE MELISSA; FRANK P; | BROWNS CREEK 4.92 AC | ZACH YOCUM | 6,000.00 |
| | PATRICIA; WALKER KEVIN | COCHRANS CREEK 6.25 AC | WVTK LLC | 10,000.00 |
| 12811 | RIDER JOHN JR & JONATHAN | LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (1/2 INT) | SHARON HILEMAN | 194.64 |
| 13229 | WARREN ROBERT C | LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) 2018 TAXES CERTIFIED T | SHARON HILEMAN | 165.34 |
| 13526 | BARNES LORETTA | LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) CERTIFIED T 2018 TAXES | SHARON HILEMAN | 165.34 |
| 13527 | DAMON STEVE | LT 2-6 BLK 4 MIN SPRINGS 90X120 (12.5% INT) CERTIFIED T 2018 TAXES | SHARON HILEMAN | 165.34 |
| 13529 | WHITLOW MARTHA | | | |

07-LITTLE LEVELS DIST

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| 13607 | BAILEY FORREST G & DONNA | DROOP MTN 6 AC FEE. | WVTK LLC | 5,000.00 |
| 14078 | DEAN BARBARA | DROOP MTN 4.21 AC COMB ACCT 07/35-20 & 7/32-28.1 | LAKE VAUGHAN | 12,000.00 |
| 15401 | TINCHE DALE & STEVE (LIFE) | NR BUCKEYE 1.1 AC (C) FEE | WVTK LLC | 1,500.00 |

The owner of any real estate listed above, or any other person entitled to pay the taxes thereon, may, however, redeem such real estate as provided by law.

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Given under my hand this 15th day of September, 2024.

Jeffrey P. Barlow
Jeffrey P. Barlow, Pocahontas County Sheriff

ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTEES & LEGATEES

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

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

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, September 26, 2024

Claim Deadline: Monday, November 25, 2024

ESTATE NUMBER: 14662

ESTATE OF: GAYLE ELIZABETH CARR

CO-EXECUTOR: Keith Allen Branch
79 Gerties Lane
Stuarts Draft, VA 24477-9407

CO-EXECUTOR: Michael Ray Branch
68 Autumn View Lane
Marlinton, WV 24954-5880

ESTATE NUMBER: 14674

ESTATE OF: ARLENE P. REXRODE

EXECUTRIX: Rebecca A. McCarty
409 Lynn Avenue
Goldsboro, NC 27534-4425

ESTATE NUMBER: 14685

ESTATE OF: VIRGINIA HOPE YOUNG

EXECUTOR: Billy Paul Young
10566 Back Mountain Road
Durbin, WV 26264-9047

ESTATE NUMBER: 14686

ESTATE OF: SUE ANN PECK

ADMINISTRATOR: Donald E. Peck
4798 Staunton Parkersburg Turnpike
Durbin, WV 26264-9080

Subscribed and sworn to before me on September 20, 2024.

Melissa L. Bennett
Clerk of the Pocahontas County Commission

9/26/2c

To: Unknown Father of A. T.

You are hereby notified that an abuse and/or neglect and/or abandonment Petition has been filed with the Circuit Court of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, on the 10th day of October 2023, and assigned Case Number: 24-JA-03(D); and a Second Amended Petition was filed on the 10th day of September 2024, wherein the mother of the infant, A. T., is Brittany Moore. The father of the infant, A. T., is unknown.

An Adjudicatory Hearing will be held in this matter on the 24th day of October 2024 at 3:15 p.m. at the Pocahontas County Courthouse, 900 Tenth Avenue, Marlinton, WV 24954.

You are hereby notified that you have the right to have Counsel present at all stages of these proceedings, and ERIC FRANCIS has been appointed as Counsel for Adult Respondent Unknown Father of A. T., telephone number 304-647-3058.

ALL SUCH PROCEEDINGS CAN RESULT IN THE PERMANENT TERMINATION OF CUSTODIAL AND PARENTAL RIGHTS TO SAID INFANT CHILD.

Accordingly, you who may have an interest in these proceedings must attend and may make such defense as you shall deem advisable on or before the date and time aforesaid, or termination of your custodial and parental rights may be ordered by the Court.

A copy of said Petition can be obtained from the Office of the Circuit Clerk of Pocahontas County, West Virginia, at the Pocahontas County Courthouse, Marlinton, West Virginia, 304-799-4604.

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA AND

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN SERVICES,

CHILD PROTECTIVE SERVICES DIVISION

By Counsel,

Joni O. Nichols

Prosecuting Attorney

WV State Bar No. 12898

900 Tenth Avenue

Marlinton, WV 24954

304-799-6424

Entered by the Clerk of said Court: September 11, 2024.

Connie M. Carr, Clerk of Court

By Cindy D. Beverage, Deputy

9/19/2c

County Collections Division
1900 Kanawha Boulevard East

Building 1 Room W-114

Charleston, West Virginia 25305

Question, please call 1-888-509-6568

Given under my hand September 5, 2024.

G. Russell Rollyson, Jr.

Deputy Commissioner

Delinquent and Nonentered Lands of

Pocahontas County, State of West Virginia

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PETITION FOR REINSTATEMENT OF LAW LICENSE

Jarrell L. Clifton, II, whose West Virginia law license was annulled on November 18, 2015, has petitioned the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals for reinstatement of his law license.

The Office of Lawyer Disciplinary Counsel is soliciting written public comments on the reinstatement petition, with a deadline of November 1, 2024.

Please submit your comments to:

Clifton Public Comments

Office of Lawyer Disciplinary Counsel

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dren 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.

CHURCH NOTICES

Central Union United Methodist Church, Worship 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Bible Study Tuesdays at 1 p.m. Led by Pastor Tim Scott.

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.

Letter, from page 4

ognize that it appears the term "safety" is being leveraged to advance the interests of commercial endeavors, including telecommunications companies, rather than genuinely addressing our community's needs.

While I understand the importance of emergency communications, the push to prioritize cell towers is mis-

guided. As your article suggests, studies suggest that lower frequency radio communications could better serve our emergency needs without introducing harmful EMF levels into an already sensitive environment. Pocahontas County is unique, as it is one of the very few remaining areas in the world where people don't have their heads bowed down looking into their phones 24/7. It is still a place where neighbors talk to each other

and kids play outside. This is what makes our county unique?

Let us advocate for thoughtful, sustainable solutions that respect the NRQZ's purpose. Instead of yielding to the pressures of telecommunications companies, we should stand firm in our commitment to protect this irreplaceable resource. The future of our community depends on it.

Sincerely,
Miriam Weber
Green Bank

Cookin', from page 4

Quick Cheese Bread

2 cups sifted all-purpose flour

2 tsp. baking powder

1 Tbsp. sugar

1/2 tsp. salt

1/4 cup butter, grated or cut into small pieces

1 cup grated sharp Cheddar Cheese

1 Tbsp. grated onion

1 1/2 tsp. dried dillweed

3/4 cup milk

1 egg, slightly beaten

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Lightly grease 9 x 5 x

3-inch loaf pan.

Sift flour with baking powder, sugar and salt into large bowl. Add grated butter. Use pastry blender to cut small butter pieces into flour mix until it resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in cheese, onion and dill weed.

Combine milk and beaten egg in small bowl. Pour wet mixture into dry mix all at once. Stir quickly with fork just to moisten flour mixture.

Turn into prepared pan. Bake 40-45 minutes, or until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean. Let cool in pan, 10 minutes. Turn out on wire rack to cool completely or serve warm.

Makes one loaf.

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75, from page 7**MORE HISTORY**

Dear Cal;

... You recall the fort at Millpoint was at one time called Keckleys Fort, and later Cackley Town.

A letter from Giles McKeever, of Spring Creek, states that Hugh's wife and child were at Millpoint after supplies, and so escaped when Hugh was killed on Stamping Creek. A McKeever girl married a McNeel of the Levels.

Dear Douglas;

Without anything tangible to tie to, I have always thought the raid on the Thomas Drinon home at Edray, when his wife was murdered on Elk Mountain, and his brother, Charles, carried way captive to Ohio and his home broken up, was several years prior to the raid on Lawrence Drinon's at the fairgrounds.

With nothing tangible to tie to, I have always thought the Indians on their 1784 Bridger raid had come up Gauley and Williams and down Stony Creek. They would reach Edray first. On their way back, I was always

of the opinion they went by the Gauley route, down Cranberry. My father records in his account of the slaying of John and James Bridger that the whoops of the Indians were heard near the Notch, answered from Gillilan Mountain and more whoops from near the head of Stamping Creek, as if they were signaling that the settlers were on the move.

It was Rachel McKeever who became the wife of Isaac McNeel. One of their sons was Colonel Paul McNeel.

Fox Fights Dog

The other morning, Fred Sharp and George Gay were coming toward town. At Riverside, their attention was drawn to a grey fox and hound affair. The dog would bay the fox and the fox would run at the dog, screaming and snapping. The dog would not stand his ground. Fred took a hand in the affair to encourage the hound to go in and clean up on the fox. The result was the dog went off in one direction and the fox started up the steep hillside, toward some rock cliffs. Then the fox came pitching and tum-

bling down toward the men, to faint dead away. Of course, Fred knew the signs — running fits ...

In these parts, foxes have not been nearly so plentiful as they were last Spring. It looked then like they would overrun the country for sure. However, this is the first report of running fits raging among them.

BIRTHS

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dennis James Hill, a daughter, Elsie Louise.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Glen Galford, a son, Rodney Andrew.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gordon Nelson, a daughter.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Marion Galford, a daughter, Ivy Louise.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Friel, a daughter.

DEATH

Cass — Russell G. Arbogast, of Arbovale, died in the Veterans Hospital at Martinsburg Saturday morning, September 24, 1949. Funeral service from the Arbovale church and interment in Arbovale cemetery Wednesday afternoon.

100, from page 7**SCHOOL NOTES**

School is now on its third week and as time progresses so does the school spirit. A sample of this was shown Thursday night at the Freshman initiation when out of a possible 155 students enrolled, 150 were seen taking part in the "snake dance" that wound through Main Street. Traffic was held up and the sidewalks were lined with cheering spectators. But fear of approaching rain drove the initiated and initiators to the high school, where refreshments were served and stunts performed by all the Freshmen.

Mr. Buckley gave a very interesting talk in chapel last Wednesday.

Miss Mona Sheets, of Arbovale, and Miss Lillie Thomas, of Clover Lick, are the two new members of the senior class...

Coach Saunders already

has his squad of Pigskin Chasers in condition for the opening game...

Every week, a part of this column will be devoted to a book review of the most popular book among the students for that week.

This week: "The Plastic Age," by Percy Marks.

The popular appeal of the "Plastic Age" is said by many to be derived from the fact that it gives a realistic picture of school life. It is well worthwhile for every high school student who is thinking of going to college to read this book. They will not be deceived, like Hugh Carver, by the false glamor of noble ideals which one's parents are apt to throw around college life.

DIED

Mrs. Matilda Bonner, aged 67 years, died very suddenly at the home of her son C. Lee Bonner, at Laurel Bank, last Thursday. While sitting in a chair she was suddenly stricken with a

heart attack. On Friday, her body was prepared for burial by Z. S. Smith, the Marlinton undertaker, and taken to the old Bonner home on Elk River for burial. Mrs. Bonner was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Ware, her mother's maiden name being Wamsley. Her husband was John Bonner, who died five years ago. She is survived by nine children, and five brothers and sisters.

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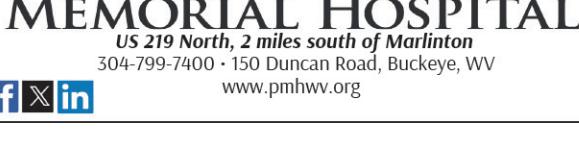
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**50, from page 7****DEATHS**

Mrs. Allie F. Burgess, 95, of Marlinton, widow of James A. Burgess. Born at Woodrow, a daughter of the late John W. and Margaret Moore Burgess.

Woodrow Franklin Johnson, 40, of Seebert. Born in Sophia, a son of Wayman and Effie Morton Johnson. Funeral service in the Rose and Quesenberry Peace Chapel with burial in Blue Ridge Memorial Garden at Prosperity.

Henry W. Shaver, 88, of Slatyfork; funeral from the Slatyfork United Methodist Church with burial in the Gibson Cemetery.

Born in Frank, he was a son of the late Alfred Fenton and Minnie M. Jackson Nicholas. Funeral service in Elkins.

A BIT OF HUMOR

Who says executives don't get enough exercise? They jump to conclusions, dodge questions, hit the ceiling and swing their weight around.

Ordinarily, we wouldn't want to be president, but around the first of the month, it would be nice to veto a few bills.

The world seems to have forgotten, in its concern with left and right, that there's an above and below.

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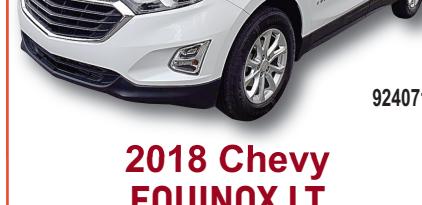
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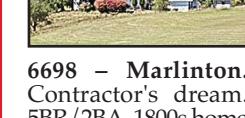
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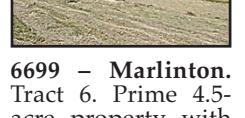
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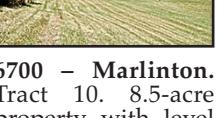
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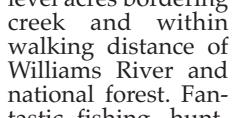
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