



Gov. Justice: Workers Compensation insurance rates drop for 19th straight year

CHARLESTON, WV — Governor Jim Justice announced that the National Council on Compensation Insurance (NCCI), West Virginia’s rating and statistical agent, has filed a proposed workers’ compensation loss cost decrease of 12.7%, effective Nov. 1, 2023.

This premium reduction results in a projected \$20 million in savings to West Virginia employers.

“Today marks another day of great economic news in West Virginia,” Gov. Justice said. “Businesses around the state will again see massive savings and, in turn, reinvest that money into our economy. It’s truly a win for everyone.

“We continue to make this state better as we attract individuals and businesses. This is an incredibly promising time to be part of West Virginia’s story.”

Since the workers’ compensation program was privatized in 2006, the market has experienced approximately \$466 million in premium savings.

This latest filing represents the 19th consecutive year of loss cost decreases.

While the loss cost decrease of 12.7% applies to all standard classifications, a proposed 16.9% rate decrease for the assigned risk market has also been filed with the West Virginia Offices of the Insurance Commissioner.

DaNaylee Long crowned 2023 Queen Mermaid

Rebecca Stalnaker

HINTON (Hinton News) - The Water Festival is one of the biggest events to occur in Hinton West Virginia. One of the main occurrences during the festival is the crowning of the Queen Mermaid. Each year, a young woman is chosen as the embodiment of the event; someone community-minded and kind. This year, DaNaylee Long received the crown.

Long, now a student at West Virginia University, said her mermaid journey began in high school when she was asked to join the court. She said, “In high school, I was asked to join the court and it was an easy decision for me because it was a wonderful way for me to connect with my community.”

Receiving the honor of Queen Mermaid means something different to each individual. For Long, it provides a tie to her community. She stated, “Being Queen Mermaid for me means being tied closer to my community. My heritage is so important to my character and my values. I believe that

if you pour into your community it will in return pour back into you, so I’m really excited about this opportunity and the ways it will potentially allow me to further serve Hinton/Summers County.”

The Mermaid Court participates in several events together. Long noted that her favorite part of the process was these moments; “I enjoyed any of the events where I got to connect with my fellow court members. They are all amazing young ladies.”

The moment, the new queen is announced creates a flood of emotions. Each person on the stage and in attendance waits with bated breath for the announcement. No one knows what their reaction will be if their name is called. Long said, “Honestly, at first I was shocked because every one of the Maids was equally as deserving. However, I am excited and honored to have been chosen. Ever since I was a baby I’ve been attending the West Virginia Water Festival and I was always in awe of the Queen Mermaid in the parade.”

The Water Festival contains many different events. From food truck frenzies to pet parades to the always-anticipated fireman’s parade, the young ladies of the court are always involved. Each event is unique and provides entertainment in different ways. When asked about her favorite part of the festival, Long said, “I love the excitement that is felt in the community and people congregating on the streets to celebrate. I really enjoy the fireman’s parade and the fireworks too. This year I got to help with the pet parade and it was a blast! There were so many unique animals.”

Outside of her new title, Long has high goals and aspirations for her life. She stated, “I’m an immunology and medical microbiology major at West Virginia University, and I work as a research intern in the vaccine development center. All of that to say I love what I do! I love medical research and hope to pursue my doctorate once I obtain my bachelor’s degree.”

Long says she would not be where she is without her



DaNaylee Long, 2023 West Virginia Water Festival Queen Mermaid.

strong support system. She said, “I’m so lucky to have such an amazing support system. Between my mom Tracey Foster-Long, my dad, Douglas Long, and grandmothers, Carolyn Foster and Carol Grimmet. I wouldn’t be here without them!”

To learn more about the Queen Mermaid or other aspects of the Water Festival, visit the WV State Water Festival Facebook page.

High Adventure in Appalachia: 2023 National Scout Jamboree Calls West Virginia Home

Alonzo Addison

GLEN JEAN, W.Va. (WVDN) The remote hills of West Virginia are alive with the sounds of Scouting, as close to 20,000 young men, women and volunteers from around the United States and the world descended upon the Appalachian wilds for the 20th National Scout Jamboree, July 19-28.

Typically held every four years, this year’s event was postponed for two summers because of the COVID outbreak, just as the first Jamboree set for 1935 was postponed two years due to a polio epidemic.

Once the remnants of vast mining operations, the reclaimed lands of the Summit Bechtel National Scout Reserve have been reborn into a playground of learning and adventure for America’s youth. Adjacent to New River Gorge National Park, this wilderness preserve spans nearly 18 square miles in Fayette and Raleigh counties.

Scouting has come a long way from its founding by Lord Baden-Powell in the UK 116 years ago. A re-enactment of the original Brownsea Island

scout camp, replete with staff clothed in turn-of-the-century garb, is one of many learning stations around the large lake on the West Virginia National Scout Reserve this week for the Jamboree. British educator Rosemary Ghosh came from her home in Austria to help lead the effort. After completing a degree on Scouting’s value in informal education, she attended the World Scout Jamboree in Japan some years back and became hooked on teaching Scouting’s Heritage.

American John Eure ably played the character of Lieutenant-General Robert Baden-Powell, replete with mustache and British accent, recounting tales of the hero of Mafeking’s experience with native Scouts in South Africa during the Boer War. It was Baden-Powell’s 1908 book on scouting that launched the worldwide Scout movement which today empowers 57 million young men, women and volunteers in 173 countries.

High Adventure

Attendees have no shortage of adventure this week, from numerous professionally supervised shooting sports, including trap and skeet, to

archery and even paintball. Ziplines are wildly popular, with the Summit’s Big Zip accelerating riders to 50 mph as it descends three-quarters of a mile off a mountain and over a lake. A massive waterfront with boating and an iceberg obstacle course, plus what is said to be the world’s largest man-made climbing wall. Skate and BMX courses are also offered.

But learning is just as important as playing, so Greg Corio from the Provost’s office at West Virginia University in Morgantown brought a team spanning medicine to physics and material science to help bring the “Science Behind the Sport” alive to participants at each station. Doctoral student Raphael Oladokun, who came from Lagos, Nigeria, to study at WVU, for example, taught curious scouts how the polymer chemistry of the wheels of their skateboards improves their ride.

Badges Galore

From Fishing to Forestry, Radio to Robotics, or Welding and Mining, requirements for nearly 40 merit badges could be earned from the hundreds of skilled volunteer professionals from across the world who




Life Scout Calvin Boucher of Towner, North Dakota shows off his catch with Fishing Staffer and jamboree veteran Frank McPhillips. Credit A. Addison

came to serve on staff. While Dr. Nitro (Will Schwab, an IT Manager from Pennsylvania) taught chemistry with hourly explosive demos, Vietnam Veteran Jack Compton traveled from Southern California to help introduce Scouts to the welding profession. The author of the Welding Merit Badge pamphlet, he was aided by a team from the American Welding Society and Miller Electric, who brought trailers of virtual and real welding gear for the youth to learn with.

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Memories of the Past: Stop and smell the flowers

Lisa Abshire

As I grow older, I cling ever closer to memories of summers long gone, clear blue skies the color of a robin’s egg, and more shades of green than a young child could keep up with. Flowers of every shape and variety speckled the countryside like nature’s confetti, awaiting my young hands to be picked for a bouquet. That same bouquet would find its way onto my mother’s dinner table as a centerpiece. She was always so proud of every flower and leaf I ever gave her, and I still have many that she saved pressed between the pages of big books.

Among my favorite wildflower was what we called wild sweet Williams. Those beautiful purple flowers you see along roadsides blooming prolifically every spring. Sometimes there will even be white and darker purple ones. My Dad would drive through the country, stop at every big patch we found, and get out to gather piles of my favorite flower. They’re still my favorite to this very day. I never see one with-

out remembering those rides with my parents and my Dad’s patience with me.

We also loved to ride around and look at the redbud trees as they decorated the West Virginia hills in vivid colors. Perhaps the best part was the laughter and the love shared during those rides to the beauty of the show spring was putting on for us. I’m sure as a child, I didn’t realize that, but it’s so clear to me now that I’m older.

My parents also loved to count the deer we would see on an evening ride. It was a tradition we carried on as long as they were able. While some see deer as a nuisance and aggravation, my parents were always thrilled at a high count of deer on an evening ride. Throw in a fox or an owl or perhaps a bobcat and it was a perfect evening for us all.

My Mom lived to gather wild lettuce and poke greens in the spring. Yet another ride we always enjoyed taking. Mom would take her favorite kitchen utensil and a paper bag, and we would set off. I remember



A childhood moment captured in time.

climbing up some sketchy embankments to get the best wild lettuce. It was like a big adventure for me as a kid. If the day was successful, that night, we would have killed lettuce and onions made from the wild lettuce and fried potatoes, along with some other things. The

next day we would have the poke greens cooked and served with brown beans. My Mom loved her foraged food better than a 5-star meal.

While all these days are long gone, I hope my reminiscing reminds you to take time to stop and smell the flowers.

Community Obituaries



Gary R. Burdette
BURDETTE

September 30, 1945
– July 22, 2023

Gary R. Burdette, 77, of Wilson, NC passed away Saturday, July 22, 2023. Funeral services will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, July 27, 2023, at Joyner’s Funeral Home, Wilson. Pastor Josh Preskitt will officiate. Cremation will follow.

The family will receive friends Thursday evening from 6 to 6:45 p.m. at Joyner’s Funeral Home, 4100 Raleigh Road Parkway, Wilson, NC.

Gary is survived by his

step-sons, Dean Etheridge, and Skeeter Etheridge and wife, Lea Ann; grandchildren, Sonya Etheridge, Chad Etheridge, Todd Etheridge, Jody Etheridge, Brittany Reinhardt, Haley Etheridge, and Kayla Etheridge; fourteen great-grandchildren; and his brothers, Kermit Burdette and Ferrell Burdette.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Doris Burdette; step-sons, Bobby Etheridge and Scottie Etheridge; grandchild, Jason Etheridge; parents, Ray and Urshley Burdette; and his sister, Patty Bennett.

Flowers are welcome or please consider memorials to the Social Security Boys Quartet, c/o Cecil Hinnant, 402 Bennett Drive, Selma, North Carolina 27576.

Condolences directed to Joyner’s Funeral Home and Crematory at www.joyners.net.

Information submitted by Joyner’s Funeral Home and Crematory of Wilson, NC.

Letter to the Editor: Barbara Daniels

Dear Editor,

President Biden may claim that his hands were tied by Manchin and the Republicans. However, when he agreed to sign their debt deal, the Mountain Valley Pipeline became his. And no one is tying his hands when it comes to an important safety measure regarding the MVP.

Forty-foot sections of pipe flex quite a bit when they are moved from the factory to the pipe yard, to the right of way and finally into a ditch. But the factory-applied coating loses its flexibility if it sits in the sun too long.

The January 2020 issue of Corrosion Management reported that the coating on the Keystone XL pipe was “no longer fit for purpose” after it had sat in the sun for years just as MVP’s pipe has. Every piece of KXL pipe tested failed the flexibility test and had cracks in the coating. The cracked coating is no longer corrosion-proof.

There are only two ways to address the coating problem. Either replace the pipe with new, recently coated pipe or ship all the pipe in the field back to the plant for stripping, cleaning, and recoating. This is

what a Keystone XL pipeline manager said was necessary because the coating process is quite involved and can only properly occur in a factory setting.

MVP, a company that has paid millions of dollars in fines for hundreds of reckless permit violations, will no doubt claim that either the pipes don’t need re-coating, or they can be properly re-coated in the field.

MVP’s unbelievably careless intent to install deteriorated pipes in our shifting karst topography, then increase pressure enough to force gas up almost verti-

cal mountainsides, is certain to result in leaks. In the past, such leaks have caused deadly explosions.

This is President Biden’s call, The chain of command, from the bottom up, is the Pipeline and Hazardous Material Safety Administration, the US Dept of Transportation, DOT Secretary Pete Buttigieg and ultimately President Biden. He can enforce the safety rule and ensure that the coating is sufficiently ductile to resist cracking—or he can ignore all the warnings.

Barbara Daniels
Craigsville, WV

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Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: I'm a woman in my late 40s, and since coming out of the isolation of the pandemic (the lockdown was strict where we live), I've had a hard time rekindling the friendships I valued before -- with my two best girlfriends, in particular. We used to have the type of relationship in which we were very open. We told each other everything and had a lot of fun.

The last two years were really hard on me. I faced a series of serious health issues, as did my youngest kid, who almost died and had to be hospitalized in another city because the care centers here were overcrowded. A few months later, my older child had a mental health crisis that we now spend a lot of time working through.

Those challenges completely changed the way our house runs. They dominate my day-to-day life. The thing is, talking about all that feels too heavy. I don't want to be the friend

who always brings down the room. On the other hand, when my friends find out everything that has been going on that I didn't tell them about, they're going to be angry that I've been hiding things from them, and it's going to damage our friendship.

I don't have the capacity to take on managing anyone else's feelings, while at the same time I wish I had more people to go out and have fun with. How can I be a good friend without sharing all the challenges? -- **NOT SHARING IN THE EAST**

DEAR NOT SHARING: Now that the lockdowns are over and, for most people, life is returning to near-normal, get together face-to-face for a truth session with those friends. Tell them as much as you think they need to know, and enjoy them as often as you can. If they can't lighten your load, widen your circle to include some women who can.

Do not feel you must manage their feelings or disclose all of your son's emotional difficulties. Make sure to devote some time listening to the challenges THEY may have faced over the last couple of years. True friends try to make the people they care about feel better, not worse.

DEAR ABBY: I live with

a man who sits around the house all day. If I'm outside doing yardwork, he'll sit on the porch and watch without offering to help. He's retired and doesn't work. He's 59 and does nothing but sit up all night and sleep half the day. Any comments? -- **DOES IT ALL IN KENTUCKY**

DEAR DOES IT ALL: Have you asked the man who is living with you for help? (I notice you did NOT refer to him as your husband.) If you have and he refused, my comment is that your porch-sitter appears to be lazy and unmotivated. He may feel that because he's no longer in the workforce, he doesn't have to do anything else until the good lord claims him, which may be sooner than he thinks if he doesn't get up and do some exercise.

In dealing with someone like him, try coming up with a way to motivate him, hire someone to help with the yardwork or trade him in for a younger, more energetic model. (I'm only half-joking about that last option.)

Dear Abby is written by Abigail Van Buren, also known as Jeanne Phillips, and was founded by her mother, Pauline Phillips. Contact Dear Abby at www.DearAbby.com or P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, CA 90069.

Summers County Courthouse News

Marriages None.	David T. Williams and Edith G. Williams to Donnie Ragan and Elevean Ragan, Lot Number F-1 and F-2, Forest Hill District;	less, Green Sulphur District;
Fiduciaries Kimberly Ann Hoff, Administrator of the Danny J. Smith estate.	Norman Farley Jr. and Jennifer Ellen Farley to Jacob Lynne Hardesty and Jaclyn Rebecca Rose, 2.02 acres more or less, Talcott District;	Patricia Giles to Patricia Giles and Attala Zane Giles and Derrick Sequoia Giles and Almoa Marie Giles and Sarah Johnson Elita, 104.5 acres more or less and 18 acres more or less, Talcott District;
Land Transfers Stephen Lloyd Peters and Darrell Wayne McCallister to Stephen L. Peters and Paul-Michael P. Peters and Darrell W. McCallister and Tanner A. McCallister, 2 Tracts, Talcott District;	Betty Imogene Park to Bobby G. Greer Jr. and Angela Greer, 5 acres more or	Bonnie J. Smith and Ronald Smith Jr. to Joseph D. Smith, 11 acres 40 poles, Greenbrier Rural District.

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August meetings in Summers County

Summers County Local Emergency Planning Commission (LEPC) - Regular Meeting - Aug. 2 at 6 p.m. in the Roosevelt Room in the Memorial Building.

Summers County Commission - Regular Meeting - Aug. 9 at 9 a.m. in

Helping Hand Mini Mart scheduled in August

HINTON (Hinton news) - The Ministry Place is planning to have its Helping Hands Mini Mart on Sunday, August 13. The hours will be from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. They will have men's, women's, and children's clothing and non-perishable food. Refreshments will be served. Everything is free! The event will go on rain or shine. Organizers said, "We hope to see you there!" The Ministry Place is located at 225 Temple Street in Hinton. For more information call 304-466-8200

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the Commission Room in the Courthouse.

Summers County Public Library Board of Directors - Regular Meeting - Aug. 10 at 5 p.m. in the library.

Hinton City Council - Regular Meeting - Aug. 15 at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Three Rivers Democratic Women - Regular Meeting - Aug. 17 at 5

p.m. on the patio at Kirk's Restaurant.

Summers County Dilapidated Structures Committee - Regular Meeting - Aug. 28 at noon in the Roosevelt Room in the Memorial Building.

Summers County Republicans - Regular Meeting - Aug. 29 at 6:30 in the Memorial Building.

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Last week we began Part 2 of The Suffering Servant. We looked at the scripture in Isaiah 52:13-53:12. In this article, we will begin discussing those verses.

The Suffering Servant (Part 2)

Section B

by David Padfield

This final song deals with both the purpose of the suffering the Servant had to endure and explains what He achieved as a result of the suffering. The Servant was going to conquer as a sufferer, not as a warrior, "the Lion of the tribe of Judah, the Root of David, has prevailed" (cf. Rev. 5:5). From His shameful suffering and inhumane treatment on the cross He is to emerge in triumph and glory.

The Servant will be "exalted and extolled and be very high" (Isa. 52:13), which speaks of three stages of His exaltation. The first stage of His exaltation was His resurrection, where He was "declared to be the Son of God with power, according to the Spirit of holiness, by the resurrection from the dead" (Rom. 1:4). The second stage of His exaltation occurred at His ascension, where "He was taken up, and a cloud received Him out of their sight" (Acts 1:9). The third stage of His exaltation occurred when He was "exalted to the right hand of God" (Acts 2:33) and "sat down at the right hand of the Majesty on high" (Heb. 1:3).

However, before the Servant could be exalted, He was going to have to endure more pain and suffering than any mortal could possibly imagine. We are told that "His visage was marred more than any man" (Isa. 52:14). This prophecy began to be fulfilled when Pilate ordered Christ to be scourged (Matt. 27:26). We need to remember that Christ was not whipped, flogged or striped—He was scourged! The Romans called scourging "halfway death."

A scourging could only be administered by a trained Roman "lictor." Christ was stripped of all clothing and His hands tied above His head. The lictor would then use a flagellum to torture his victim. A flagellum is a cat-o'-nine-tails—a whip made with thongs of leather—each strip had a piece of bone or lead tied to the ends so it would cut deeper into the flesh. Josephus speaks of a man named Ananus who was "whipped until his bones were bare." Eusebius speaks of a martyr in Smyrna who was scourged until "the deepest veins and arteries were exposed, and even the inner organs of the body were seen."

"But He was wounded for our transgressions, He was bruised for our iniquities; the chastisement for our peace was upon Him, and by His stripes we are healed." (Isa. 53:5). The soldiers hit Christ and smote Him with a reed, which served as a mock scepter (Matt. 27:27-31). His thorn-crowned brow caused His features to be hidden. "I can count all My bones. They look and stare at Me" (Psa. 22:17).

The servant will not remain in humiliation forever. "Therefore God also has highly exalted Him and given Him the name which is above every name, that at the name of Jesus every knee should bow, of those in heaven, and of those on earth, and of those under the earth, and that every tongue should confess that Jesus Christ is Lord, to the glory of God the Father" (Phil. 2:9-11).

Continued next week where we will continue this discussion concerning Isaiah's prophecy about the Suffering Servant.

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Pursuant to the authority vested in the undersigned Campbell Woods, PLLC, Substitute Trustee by Notice of Substitution of Trustee which notice is of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County of Commission of Summers West Virginia, and by Deed of Trust dated April 16, 2004, executed by Linda E. Foley to BB&T Collateral Service Corporation, Trustee, which deed of trust is of record in the Office of the Clerk of Summers County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 206 at Page 426, the undersigned Substitute Trustee has been requested, in writing, by the beneficiary of said deed of trust to sell the real estate described below, as there has been a default under the terms and conditions of said deed of trust. Therefore, the undersigned Substitute Trustee will sell the real estate described in the Deed of Trust, at a public auction on **August 18, 2023, at 2:30 p.m.** to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of said County of Summers in Hinton, West Virginia, which real estate is more completely described as follows:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, together with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, lying and being in SUMMERS County, West Virginia, known as: PARCEL NO. 9.1, MAP NO. 16, TICKET NO. 10624, ACCOUNT NO. TO FOLLOW, BRIEF LEGAL 5.71 AC, and further described as follows: "BEGINNING AT A SET STONE CORNER TO MADELINE FOLEY AND PRIVATE ROAD; THENCE N. 25 46' W. 410 FEET ALONG SAID ROAD; THENCE S. 54 17' W. 614.35 FEET TO A CORNER; THENCE S. 52 31' E. 620 FEET TO A WHITE PINE; THENCE N. 26 46' E. 410.78 FEET TO THE BEGINNING, CONTAINING 5.71 ACRES."

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8. Such other terms as may be announced at the time of Sale.

Given under my hand this 17th day of July, 2023.
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By: /s/ J. Patrick Jones
J. Patrick Jones, Member
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NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION TO CREDITORS, DISTRIBUTEES & LEGATEES

Notice is hereby given that the following estates have been opened for probate in the Summers Fiduciary Supervisor's Office at 120 Ballengee Street, Suite 100, Hinton, WV 25951-0097. 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 - 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 through the Summers County Fiduciary Supervisor's office 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 person interested in filing claims against an estate must file them in accordance with West Virginia Code § 44-2 or 44-3A.

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

First Publication Date: Wednesday, August 2, 2023

Claim Deadline: Sunday, October 1, 2023
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ESTATE OF: JONATHAN DAVID FOX
ADMINISTRATRIX: REGINA PERSINGER
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Subscribed and sworn to before me on the July 25, 2023.
Donald R. Basham Jr.
Fiduciary Supervisor of Summers County (2,9ag)

Notice To Creditors, Distributees, and Legatees Proposed / Short Form Settlements

To the Creditors and Beneficiaries of the within named deceased persons:

I have before me the Final settlements and Proposals for the estates of the following deceased persons, which shall be presented to the County Commission of Summers County, at the Courthouse thereof, in the City of Hinton, West Virginia on the 10th day of August, 2023, at or near 10:00 a.m. These proposed settlements and short form settlements have been presented to me by the fiduciary of such estates which settlements I have approved as indicated below:

Estate: FREDDIE AMOS PLUMLEY
Fiduciary: JOHNIE MELVIN PLUMLEY
Estate: ELTA LORETTA ROACH
Fiduciary: DORMA JUNE ROACH
Estate: DANNY J. SMITH
Fiduciary: KIMBERLY ANN HOFF
Estate: DANA LEE STALNAKER
Fiduciary: MATTHEW A. STALNAKER
Estate: WILLIAM WHEATON WILSON JR.
Fiduciary: MARY ELLEN WILSON & WILLIAM JOSEPH WILSON

Any person having any interest in the estate of any such deceased person, may appear before the County Commission at the time and place hereinabove specified and thereupon protect his interests as they may appear or else may be forever thereafter barred from asserting such interests.

Given under my hand this the 25th day of July, 2023.
Donnie Basham
Fiduciary Supervisor
(2ag)

BEFORE THE COUNTY COMMISSION OF SUMMERS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN THE MATTER OF: THE ESTATE OF HELEN M. EVERETT IN RE: PETITION FOR

PROBATE IN SOLEMN FORM

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that on **WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 10TH at 1:00 pm.**, or as soon thereafter as the parties may be heard, there will come before the County Commission of Summers County in the office of the Summers County Commission, Summers County Courthouse, Hinton, West Virginia a hearing on the **PETITION FOR PROBATE IN SOLEMN FORM** for the ESTATE OF HELEN M. EVERETT as submitted by the ATTORNEY ROY H. CUNNINGHAM, counsel for CATHERINE GUDGEON. All parties should appear at that hearing to protect your interests.

Issued under my hand this **14TH day of JULY, 2023.**
Thank You,
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(2ag)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF SUMMERS COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA IN RE: PETITION OF: Justin Michael Thompson for Change of Name to Jaden Michael Thompson

CIVIL ACTION NO: CC-45-2023-P-16 NOTICE OF CHANGE OF NAME

Notice is hereby served in accordance with Chapter 48, Article 5, Section 1 of the Code of West Virginia of the intention of Justin Michael Thompson to change his name from Justin Michael Thompson to Jaden Michael Thompson. The Petitioner will appear in person before the Judge of the Circuit Court of Summers County, West Virginia, in accordance with the petition, on the 1st Day of September, 2023, at 2:45 p.m. or as soon thereafter as the same may be heard in support of the petition for change of name and anyone having any objection to any such change of name as set forth in this notice may appear on said date and make proper objections thereto. The date of hearing may be rescheduled without further notice or publication.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court July 19, 2023.
/s/ Stacy D. Ford
STACY D. FORD
Clerk of Court
(2ag)

2023 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree Selected from Greenbrier Ranger District of Monongahela National Forest

ELKINS, W.Va., (Hinton News) — The staff of Monongahela National Forest is excited to announce that a 63-foot Norway spruce from the Greenbrier Ranger District has been selected to serve as the 2023 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree this holiday season.

The tree was selected by Jim Kaufmann, Director of the Capitol Grounds for the Architect of the Capitol, and is one of eight candidate trees that he personally visited in the Forest recently.

"Selecting a tree to adorn the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol comes with very specific requirements," said Jim Kaufmann, Director of Capitol Grounds and Arboretum at the Architect of the Capitol. "Thanks to the pre-planning of Monongahela National Forest staff, we were able to select a very traditional and graceful Norway spruce to represent Monongahela National Forest and wild and wonderful West Virginia at the U.S. Capitol during the holidays this winter."

The People's Tree will be harvested from the Greenbrier Ranger District, which was home to the very first Christmas tree provided by the Forest Service to the U.S. Capitol in 1970, also a Norway spruce. A red spruce was provided by the Gauley Ranger District in 1976.

"It's a great honor for our district to once again provide the People's Tree," said Jack Tribble, district ranger for the Greenbrier Ranger District. "Our staff is excited to be a part of the project, including the harvest and packaging of the tree, to ensure it has a safe trip to Washington, D.C., this fall."

The tree will be harvested in early November before making its journey through communities in West Virginia before heading to Washington, D.C., arriving at the U.S. Capitol in late November. The precise location of the tree is confidential until the harvest in early November.

The Architect of the Capitol's team will decorate the tree with thousands of hand-crafted ornaments from the people of West Virginia. The tree will be lit sometime after Thanksgiving during a ceremony with the Speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, part of a long-held tradition.

Non-profit project partner Choose Outdoors, along with presenting sponsor 84 Lumber and a host of partners, sponsors, and vol-

unteers, are contributing funding and in-kind support of this project and its theme, Endlessly Wild and Wonderful.

"We are grateful for our shared partnerships and engaged community partners and look forward to representing them on a national stage in D.C. with this locally grown Norway spruce, which will make the perfect U.S. Capitol Christmas tree," said Shawn Cochran, forest supervisor for Monongahela National Forest.

Norway spruce are an introduced species in West Virginia and have become naturalized across the state. These trees are often raised and sold on Christmas tree farms.

The Forest Service first undertook large-scale reforestation projects in Monongahela National Forest starting in 1925, just five years after the Forest was established. Norway spruce were often planted, along with other non-native and native species, as they were known for their rapid growth rate. More recently, the Forest Service has worked closely with partners such as The Nature Conservancy, Green Forests Work, and the Central Appalachian Spruce Restoration Initiative to restore native red spruce ecosystems across the national forest.

About the U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree

The U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree initiative is a 53-year tradition in which one of America's 154 national forests provides a tree for the West Lawn of the U.S. Capitol for the holiday season. The project is made possible with support from partners including the non-profit Choose Outdoors along with cash and in-kind contributions from companies large and small as well as volunteers locally and across America. We invite you to follow the 2023 U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree project:

- Facebook: USCapitol-ChristmasTree and facebook.com/MonongahelaNF
- Twitter: @USCapitolTree
- Instagram: @USCapitol-ChristmasTree
- #EndlesslyWildandWonderful

To learn more about the history of the U.S. Capitol Christmas Tree, visit <https://www.aoc.gov/what-we-do/programs-ceremonies/capitol-christmas-tree>. Follow along at www.uscapitolchristmas-tree.com.

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A peek into Summers County’s past: CJ’s Store

Another look at the restored pieces from the Bellepoint CJ’s Store. Photo provided by William Jones.

The restored ceiling tiles. Photo provided by William Jones.

The CJ’s Store in Bellepoint. Photo provided by William Jones.

Rebecca Stalnaker and William Jones

SUMMERS COUNTY (Hinton News) - It is time for another edition of A Peek into Summers County’s Past. Each week, local history collector William Jones discusses pieces from his collection and their significance to local history. Some weeks focus on a single item, and others feature multiple related topics. In this edition, Jones presents information on a chain store that once operated out of several locations in the county, CJ’s Store.

To begin the conversation, Jones said, “This week’s piece is a bit different in that it is not any one item of local history per se but yet, a historical archaeological salvage from a local business. A business in Bellepoint, West Virginia, that many folks in our area either went to as a child or heard stories about over the years. The business I am going to be discussing is CJ’s Store.”

This particular business was once a popular store far and wide. Talking about the type of things one might find while shopping there, Jones noted, “CJ’s was a chain of convenience stores of sorts in southern West Virginia much like Little General or Go Mart is today. There were CJ’s Stores in Greenville, Ronceverte, Renick, Maxwelton, Alderson, Shady Spring and Talcott to name a few of the locations. There was also one of their stores in Bellepoint which this article is about. It sat on Greenbrier Drive across the street from Jarrells Exxon and beside Hinton Hardware. Richard and Gemma Leftwich acquired the building in 2016 in order to tear it down and expand their hardware store.”

“Even though I am a local historian and preservationist at heart, this building was in such disrepair it had to be razed. In recent years you may remember the late Otis Long had an antique store in it for its last use as a store. Kent Bartgis who is a resident of Avis told me that when he was a child Pinky Chick Yates operated the store and lived in the second-floor apartment in the building for years. He, as well as Kay Payne, bought candy there after school when they were children.”

Jones has spoken to mul-

iple locals about the area installations of CJ’s Stores. “Ginger Snider, a resident of Avis, told me that when she was a child the store was run by a man named Turk Gunnoe. She too would go there as a child because it was a good place to spend your candy money unless you crossed the road to Guy Pack’s to buy an ice cream cone,” Jones stated. “I digress, Snider can remember it was a game to see if Prince Rollyson could get your cone dipped before he would drop the ashes from the cigarette he always had hanging out of his mouth. The founder of CJ’s chain of stores was CJ Cashdorf. The ‘old timers’ like my grandfather always referred to his stores, especially the one in Talcott where he was raised as ‘CJ’s Cash Store’. M.T. Moss of Mountaineer Foods bought out the CJ’s chain of stores and they all eventually closed their doors.”

Additionally, Jones said, “The Leftwich family gave me the privilege of removing the fabulous tin ceiling from the building before they had it torn down in 2016 to build their addition. With the help of two of my friends, we worked for nearly a week to painstakingly remove the

ceiling tiles piece by piece. The hardest part of the job was removing the elaborate tin crown molding along the outer edge of the building.”

At this point, the tale takes a personal turn for Jones. He said, “I had the ceiling tiles in storage from 2016 until my family purchased my grandmother’s farm/house in Pence Springs. My grandparents Gene and Catherine Jones purchased this farm in 1962. The house is a 1950s ranch style with the original knotty pine paneling and hardwood floors throughout the house. The hardwood floors are from the Meadow River Lumber Company in Rainelle. The house sits on the same site as the Hines Boarding House did in the 1800s. It even has some of the original hand-cut square foundation stones used under the house from when the boarding house burned.”

“The plan after the restoration of the house is finished this summer is to turn it into a vacation rental and call it Hines Boarding House 2.0. The ‘2.0’ is used to denote a more advanced version of an original concept. Since this house sits in the exact same location and even uses some of the

original foundation stones, however, the current house will have propane heat, air conditioning, and all of the modern amenities including wifi. It will be a much-improved version of the original.”

Continuing to regale the story, Jones said, “You may be wondering what this house in Pence Springs has to do with CJ’s Store in Bellepoint? Well as I had mentioned my family is in the process of restoring my grandmother’s farmhouse. The smallest of the 3 bedrooms needed a new ceiling. So we restored the individual ceiling tiles and my father, who is a lifelong carpenter, meticulously rebuilt the ceiling in this bedroom to look much like it would have looked in the original CJ’s building when it was built in the 1910s from the tin ceiling tiles that I had salvaged from this historic store building in 2016.”

“Not directly related to this piece about the ceiling in CJ’s, it does involve the CJ’s store building. You may remember the old large rusty porcelain ‘Flowers Bread’ sign that hung on the left of this building from the 1930s until the early 2000s, Jones concluded. “My car was bro-

ken down so my grandfather was giving me a ride to college at Concord one Sunday evening. We were driving along Greenbrier Drive. We noticed this large sign had blown off the building and landed on the road. Granddad pulled over and we put the sign in the back of his truck to prevent anyone from taking it. We took it home to Talcott and saw Long sitting on the bench in front of Sav-a-lot the next week and stopped and told him what had happened and had taken it home. Long was a trader by nature so he sold my grandfather the sign. It is now displayed on one of our buildings.”

That brings us to the end of another edition of A Peek into Summers County’s Past. Did you know about CJ’s Stores?

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