

Full Bio:

Jon Marietta was born and raised in Fayette County. He is a working man from Dunbar. Jon believes that government should serve the people, not the politicians.

Since taking office as Fayette County Recorder of Deeds, Jon has focused on doing more with less. By reducing expenditures, updating processes, increasing accessibility to records for the public, and automating the Recorder of Deeds Office, Jon is providing taxpayers with improved services.

Jon believes that government should be run in a similar manner as working families manage their finances each day; i.e., use resources responsibly, complete the required tasks correctly, and take accountability for the outcome.

Jon developed this philosophy due to his own background.

Jon grew up in a blue-collar household in Dunbar. For many years, Jon worked with his hands. He worked professionally in meat processing and cutting.

In addition to his professional duties, he served as a union representative, advocating for the rights of the other employees at the plant.

Previous to working in meat processing and cutting, Jon hauled stock cars to races.

During this time period, he earned the nickname "Hillbilly Jon." He received this name because he was able to figure out how to haul an additional stock car to the track when all others stated it couldn't be accomplished. Not only did the nickname stick, but so did Jon's reputation for figuring out how to accomplish the task at hand.

Following that time, Jon continued his independent streak by entering into radio and podcasting. Through the Hillbilly Jon Radio Show, Jon highlighted issues related to local government, politically connected individuals, taxpayers' dollars being spent, and secret agreements that he felt should receive more scrutiny by the public.

Eventually, Jon transitioned from discussing government responsibility to placing his own name on a ballot. Currently, Jon is serving his second term as Fayette County Recorder of Deeds. Throughout both terms, he has continued to advocate for modernization, automation, transparency, and responsible use of taxpayer money.

Jon is a husband, father, and grandfather. He and his wife, Patti, have been married for over 40 years. From hauling race cars and cutting meat to representing unions, hosting a radio show, and holding elective office, Jon has always remembered where he originated from.

As a working man from Dunbar, Jon continues to believe that public office exists for one reason only:

To provide service to those who placed you in office.

Shortened bio:

Jon Marietta was born and raised in Fayette County and is a working man from Dunbar who believes government should serve the people, not the political class.

Serving his second term as Fayette County Recorder of Deeds, Jon has focused on cutting costs, modernizing the office, improving public access to records, and using automation to deliver better service to taxpayers while reducing his budget.

Before public office, Jon worked in meat processing, and served as a union representative, hauled stock cars, and later became a radio and podcast personality known as “Hillbilly Jon,” where he spoke out about government spending, political insiders, and backroom deals.

Jon and his wife, Patti, have been married for more than 40 years. He is a father, grandfather, and has never forgotten where he came from.

Jon’s thought process is simple: public office exists to serve the people.

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Jon Marietta is a lifelong Fayette County resident, working man, and second-term Recorder of Deeds who built his reputation by challenging the status quo. Known to many as “Hillbilly Jon,” he has spent years speaking out about wasteful spending, political insiders, backroom deals, and the need for greater accountability in Fayette County government.

As Recorder of Deeds, Jon has focused on cutting costs, modernizing operations, expanding public access to records, and proving that the government can provide quality service without demanding more from taxpayers. His approach comes from a blue-collar background shaped by hard work, union representation, hauling stock cars, and years of standing up for We The People.

Now running for Fayette County Commissioner, Jon is fighting to cut waste, restore law and order, defend property rights, support first responders, strengthen the local economy, and put Fayette County first. He believes the government should work for the people who pay for it, not the political elite that benefits from it.