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Board to Decide Judge's Fate

By Shawn Stinson

Members of a Judicial Hearing Board will decide the fate of a Hardy County-based judge.

C. Carter Williams, a judge of the 22nd Judicial Circuit, is facing disciplinary charges related to several incidents during the last several years. The focus of the hearing centered on a July 2021 incident between a Moorefield police officer and Williams during a traffic stop.

The members of the board are three circuit judges, one magistrate, one family court judge, one mental hygiene commissioner, a juvenile referee, a special commissioner, a special master or former judge or justice and three members of the public. The recommendations from the board members are not expected to be released for several weeks.

"This is one where I wish we had a jury so someone else could make the hard decision, but that's not the hand we've been dealt," said Michael Lorensen, circuit judge from Berkeley, who presided over the three-day judicial ethics hearing in Martinsburg.

The possible punishment for Williams ranges from an admonishment to a fine or suspension or loss of his law license. The state Supreme

Court has the final word in cases like this involving Williams.

Williams is alleged to have



C. Carter Williams

verbally accosted Officer Deavonta Johnson during a July 11, 2021, traffic stop. Johnson alleged Williams was driving with a cell phone in his right hand. Johnson's report states Williams quickly identified himself as "Judge Williams" and asked "in an angry tone why he had been stopped."

During the interaction between the pair, Williams is alleged to have declined to provide his license, registration and insurance information to Johnson at least two times. At one point during the exchange, Williams stated Johnson "pulled me over for no reason" and to "give me a ticket." Later in the traffic stop, Johnson discovered Williams' license had expired several months earlier when he returned to his patrol vehicle.

At some point in the traffic

stop, Williams made a phone call to Lt. Melody Burrows of the Moorefield Police Department. Burrows was not on duty at the time of the phone call. Williams is alleged to have referred to Johnson as "your boy" several times during the call. Johnson is African American.

Burrows is alleged to have told Williams she would contact Johnson and tell him to not issue a ticket. Burrows reached Johnson, who was still in his patrol car, requesting him to not write a ticket to Williams. Johnson returned to speak with Williams and attempted to return the registration, license and insurance information. Williams is alleged to have grabbed the items and drove off without waiting for Johnson to release him.

In addition to calling Burrows during the traffic stop, Williams is alleged to have placed phone calls to Stephen Riggelman, chief of the Moorefield Police Department, and Steve Reckart, the former Moorefield police chief. Williams is also alleged to have driven to the home of Carol Zuber, the mayor of Moorefield, to discuss the incident.

During his phone conversation with Reckart, Williams is alleged to have stated Johnson should not be a police officer due to an

allegation of wanton endangerment in 2020 in Mineral County. Johnson was off duty at the time of the incident. The wanton endangerment charge was later dismissed without prejudice.



Deavonta Johnson

Following the traffic stop and phone calls, Riggelman is alleged to have met with Hardy County Prosecuting Attorney Lucas See to discuss filing a motion to disqualify Williams from hearing any of his department's cases. Riggelman would later issue a traffic ticket to Williams charging him with improper use of a cell phone and driving without a valid license.

See is alleged to have contacted a former circuit court judge for advice. See was told

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Council Members Pass Mission Statement

By Shawn Stinson

It was a quick business meeting for the members of the Town of Franklin council.

Three members of the council – Kristin Dingess, Clay Richardson and Edwin Wimer – as well as Bob Horan, mayor, and Bruce Minor, recorder, attended the June 14 meeting. Laura Brown and Genevieve Glover did not attend the meeting.

The council members unanimously approved a mission statement for the water system. The statement includes five paragraphs highlighting the town's commitment.

It states the Town of Franklin water system is committed to the following:

"To provide our customers consistent, safe, clean, fair priced and good tasting drinking water.

"To have no violations and to keep up to date on all current state and federal regulations and keep the public informed of all deficiencies, exceedances and updates.

"To maintain a working plant with environmentally acceptable water treatment and protect and preserve the watershed, our natural resources, public health and the environment during regular work and emergency situations.

"To maintain an adequate backup water source and plan well for all emergency situations and be able to maintain the same consistent water for those situations that may occur.

"To maintain an adequate and updated distribution system with less than 20% water loss per fiscal year."

Frank Wehrle, town manager, submitted the financial statements for the months of April and May. Wehrle highlighted an increase in revenue with the board of parks. He stated it was due to several successful fundraising events during the year. The council members unanimously approved the financial statements without comment.

Wehrle also submitted a budget revision to conclude the 2021-22 fiscal year for the town. Wehrle increased the revenue for the hotel occupancy tax by \$2,000, from \$8,000 to \$10,000. He also increased the revenue generated from the Interstate Registration Plan fees from \$32,000 to \$36,000. The gaming income was also increased by \$2,000, from \$10,000 to \$12,000.

"Largely our increase in revenue is outside of our control," Wehrle said. "We had more than expected income in gaming. More than expected income in our IRPP."

Wehrle added the companies Air B and B and HomeAway started submitting their hotel tax to state officials in February. The state then sends the tax to county and municipalities. He said it is coming quicker than it had been previously sent out by the state. Elizabeth Scott, assistant business manager, said she spoke with a state official who said the tax is now being captured at the time of booking the room or bed and breakfast and sent to the county and municipalities immediately rather than when the guest stays at the facility.

Wehrle increased the town's expenditures by \$8,000 to offset the additional revenue. The budget for elections was increased from \$1,000 to \$1,200. The budget for city hall was jumped from \$186,091 to \$192,891. The expenditure to the Pendleton County Visitor's Bureau went from \$4,000 to \$5,000.

The council members unanimously approved the final budget revisions.

The minutes of the April 12 meeting and the April 19 special meeting were accepted without comment. The next meeting is scheduled for 6 p.m. July 12 at the town office.

Horan, Others Tabbed in Franklin Election

By Shawn Stinson

The count for the turnout for the Town of Franklin elections barely needed more than two hands as five incumbents were re-elected to the council.

Kristin Dingess, Genevieve Glover and Edwin Wimer will return to the council, and Bob Horan and Bruce Minor were re-elected as mayor and recorder, respectively. Town officials announced 13 ballots were cast for the June 14 election. There were seven early ballots and six voters cast their ballot on Election Day.

Dingess and Horan each received 13 votes. Glover, Minor and Wimer all received 12 votes.

Three current members of the town council – Clay Richardson, Dingess and Wimer – as well as Horan and Minor approved the election results during a canvas of the ballots at their June 15

meeting. Dingess, Horan, Minor and Richardson gathered on June 17 to unanimously certify the election at the town office.

Frank Wehrle, town manager, said the elected members of the town council are expected to be sworn into office no later than their July 12 meeting. He added the council members are also expected at the meeting to select two other individuals to serve on the council.

The total number of ballots cast in this year's election is the lowest in the last three elections. There were 92 ballots cast in the 2018 election. Town officials said 20 early ballots were cast during that year's election. There were seven candidates vying for the five spots on the town council.

The 2020 election had six candidates battling for the five seats on the town council. Town officials said there were 88 ballots cast during that election



VBS Underway at Christ Central Community Church

Zoomerang Vacation Bible School will be held through Saturday at Christ Central Community Church in Upper Tract. VBS will be held from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. with Saturday's session scheduled for 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Everyone ages 3 to 13 years old is invited to VBS for interesting Bible lessons, cool science experiments, fun games and crafts. Saturday, there will be bounce houses. To register, go to www.christcentral-communitychurch.com.



Addressing Emergency Service Needs

By Ammie Ruddle

With the growing concern about emergency service response time, Pendleton County is in search for answers and is looking to the state to provide them.

The Joint Committee on Volunteer Firefighters and Emergency Medical Services met on June 14 to discuss ways to assist communities in West Virginia. The discussion included emergency service issues, such as response time.

From 2020 to 2022, the response time has increased from 30 minutes, according to a 2020 Pendleton Times article, to 46.5 minutes.

Gov. Jim Justice issued a press release regarding the meeting. The release stated "the launch of a new initiative is to address the state's need for additional trained emergency medical services professionals."

"As we've seen over and over again during the pandemic, our EMS workers are absolute heroes," Justice said, "Whenever we need help, they are always the first ones to run to the fire. But heroes like these don't grow on trees. They're few and far between and we need to act now to bring more of them into our state."

The Answer The Call program is funded by a portion of West Virginia's allocation of CARES ACT funds. Justice stated, the program is designed to "bolster the state's EMS workforce and equip communities to better care for West Virginia citizens now and into the future."

According to the press release, Justice's strategy is to invest in mobile ambulances to allow educational programs to reach all of West Virginia, including the most rural and remote areas of the state, development of no-cost EMT training, training around mental health, EMS leadership, and geriatric EMS, medic packs for every EMS worker in West Virginia, investments to keep behavioral health providers in rural communities to limit the burden on EMS transportation, and a public relations campaign regarding EMS careers.



Retirees displaying their plaques of service were, from left, Katie George, Dempsey Thompson, Kathy Lockhart, Jo Lynn Mitchell, Crystal Ceely and John Jenkins.

Staff Recognized for Years of Service

By Ammie Ruddle

Ten members of the Pendleton County Schools staff were recognized for a collective 237 years of service to the school system.

The Pendleton County Board of Education and staff came together on June 14 to recognize individuals who have performed an outstanding job during the school year, as well as those individuals who have decided to retire following years of serv-

ice to the Pendleton County school system.

Teacher and service personnel of the year were Dolly Rexrode - Service Personnel of the Year – Brandywine Elementary School, Joey Eason – Teacher of the Year – BES, Heather Copley – Service Personnel of the Year – Franklin Elementary School, Donita Kimble – Teacher of the Year – FES, Ashley Holway – Service Personnel of the Year – North Fork Elementary School, Stacy

Slaughter – Teacher of the Year – NFES, Katie George – Service Personnel of the Year – Pendleton County Middle/High School, Krystal Raymond – Teacher of the Year – PCMHS, Charles "Chuck" Miller - Service Personnel of the Year – transportation/maintenance, and Lisa Jamison – Service Personnel of the Year – central office.

Jamison had also been awarded Pendleton County Service Personnel of the

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OBITUARIES

Ray Dayton Dove, Jr.



Ray Dayton Dove, Jr., 70, of Petersburg, passed away at his home surrounded by family on June 8, 2022, after a courageous battle with cancer.

He was born Nov. 4, 1951, in Grant County, the son of the late Ray and Regina (Turner) Dove.

Mr. Dove graduated from Petersburg High School in 1969 and attended Shepherd College.

He was an avid outdoorsman who loved to hunt and fish. He built a successful business, Dove's Fur, Ginseng, Medicinal and Botanicals, where he was a certified ginseng specialist. He was an expert in West Virginia's harvestable and marketable flora and fauna and conducted business all over the world. He loved hitting the road, meeting new people and sharing his knowledge of plants, fauna and wildlife.

A lifelong resident of Petersburg, he was a member of the West Virginia Trappers Association and supported West Virginia University Extension's Energy Express summer reading and nutrition program for local youth.

Surviving are three sisters, Teresa (Teri) McLaughlin and husband, Bob of Daniels, Mitzi Groves and husband, Jim of LaVale, Maryland, and Gina Hart and husband, Steve of Ashland, Virginia; an uncle, Alton Dove of Riverton; two nieces, Melissa Curtis of Mechanicsville, Virginia, and Tara Curtis of Morgantown; three nephews: Brian Groves and wife, Joyce of Cumberland, Maryland, and Turner and Kellen Hart of Ashland, Virginia; a great-niece, Julia Raye Groves; and many cousins.

He was also preceded in death by an infant brother, Dick Alden Dove.

Interment in North Fork Memorial Cemetery in Riverton was private.

The family would like to thank Grant Memorial Hospice, his dear friend, Joyce Hayes, and family members, Lisa and Steve Turner, for their care and comfort during this difficult journey.

Memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society or West Virginia Trappers Association.

Dale W. Bland



Dale W. Bland, 85, of Brandywine, passed away June 17, 2022, at his home.

He was born Feb. 8, 1937, at Riverton, and was the son of the late Russell Lee Bland and Ona (Judy) Bland.

Mr. Bland was a 1955 graduate of Franklin High School.

He farmed with Jack Wilkins, was a sheet metal worker at Dunham-Bush, was manager of Oak Flat Turkeys and worked at Wampler Foods. He enjoyed mowing yards, playing cards, pitching horseshoes and playing the guitar, as well as fishing and hunting.

He was a member of the Riverside United Methodist Church and the South Fork Fire Department Auxiliary.

On Oct. 9, 1965, he married Nila Jane Harper, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Tammy Davis of Franklin; a son, Andy Bland (Julie) of Franklin; a brother, Bryan (Loretha) of Harrisonburg, Virginia; three grandchildren, Megan Austin (Matt) of Summersville, South Carolina, Laura Meek (Michael) of Chesapeake, Virginia, and Kolton Bland of Franklin; a great-grandson, Mason Meek.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Herman Bland; and a son-in-law, James Davis.

A funeral service was held Tuesday in the chapel of the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Mike Loudermilk officiating. Interment followed at Pine Hill Cemetery in Brandywine.

Memorials may be made to South Fork Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 297, Brandywine, West Virginia 26802 or Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, c/o Sharon Harr, 687 Siple Mountain Road, Franklin, West Virginia 26807.

Online condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.kimblefuneralhome.com.

Ethel "Pearl" Thompson



Ethel "Pearl" Thompson, 78, of Broadway, Virginia, passed away June 14, 2022, at Life Care Center in New Market, Virginia.

She was born July 15, 1943, at Franklin and was the daughter of the late Curtis Cayton and Mabel Alice (Propst) Cayton.

Mrs. Thompson was a 1962 graduate of Franklin High School and had worked at Byrd's Restaurant, Hanover Shoe Company, Roses, Subway in Broadway, Virginia, Traditions Restaurant and Walmart. She enjoyed word search puzzles and gardening with her husband.

On Dec. 1, 1964, she married Donald Lee Thompson, who preceded her in death on Oct. 28, 2012.

Surviving are a daughter, Debra Cayton (Lester, Jr.) of Franklin; a brother, William "Bill" Cayton (Lois) of Franklin; and a number of nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Cecil Cayton; and a son, Duane David Thompson on July 21, 2021.

A funeral service was held June 17 in the chapel of the Kimble Funeral Home with Pat Godfrey officiating. Interment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Franklin Rescue Squad, PO Box 966, Franklin, WV 26807.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com.

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to gather all the information and submit it to Chief Circuit Judge Charles Carl as well as the Office of Disciplinary Counsel.

When he was informed of these actions, Williams elected to self-report himself on July 15, 2021, to the Office of Disciplinary Counsel.

Williams took the stand during the hearing and admitted to becoming upset with Johnson. He denied he was attempting to leverage his position as a judge against Johnson.

"From Day 1, I said that my conduct on July 11 last year was unbecoming of a judge," Williams said on the stand. "I said it was disrespectful and rude."

He added he made "a federal case" of the incident and has "regretted it since and tried to make right on it since."

Reckart also took the stand regarding the traffic stop. He said Williams discussed some of the criminal cases in his court room from the Moorefield Police Department.

"He was expressing his displeasure in some of the criminal cases that were being brought to his court and advised he had some leeway in some of those cases," Reckart said during his testimony. "But that he might look at them tighter in the future."

Zuber echoed Reckart's comment. She said when Williams visited her following the traffic stop, he informed her "that all of my officers, that I needed to straighten them up."

In a 24-page formal statement of charges against Williams, members of the West Virginia Judicial Investigation Commission issued 11 charges.

The first charge alleged Williams violated Rules 1.1 (compliance with the law), 1.3 (avoiding abuse of the prestige of judicial office), 2.2 (impartiality and fairness), 2.3 A and B (bias, prejudice and harassment), 2.8 B (decorum, demeanor and communication), 2.10 A (judicial statements on pending/impending cases), 2.16 B (cooperation with disciplinary authorities), 3.1 A, B, C and D (extrajudicial activities in general) of the Code of

Judicial Conduct and Rules 8.4 a and d (misconduct) of the Rules of Professional Conduct.

The second charge states Williams is alleged to have violated Rules 1.1, 1.2 (confidence in the judiciary), 1.3, 2.3 A and B, 2.8 B, 3.1 C and Rules 8.4 a and d.

In the third charge, Williams is alleged to have violated Rules 1.1, 1.2, 2.2, 2.3 A and B, 2.8 B, 2.10 A, 3.1 C and Rules 8.4 a and d.

The fourth charge states Williams is alleged to have violated Rules 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 2.2, 2.3 A and B, 2.8 B, 2.10 A, 3.1 A, B, C and D and Rules 8.4 a and d.

The fifth charge also states Williams is alleged to have violated Rules 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 2.2, 2.3 A and B, 2.8 B, 2.10 A, 3.1 A, B, C and D and Rules 8.4 a and d.

The sixth charge states Williams is alleged to have violated Rules 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 2.2, 2.3 A and B, 2.8 B, 2.10 A, 2.16 A (cooperation with disciplinary authorities), 3.1 A, B, C and D and Rules 8.4 a and d.

Williams is also alleged to have violated Rules 1.2, 1.2, 1.3, 2.2, 3.1 C and Rules 8.4 a and d in the seventh charge.

The eighth and 10th charges allege Williams violated Rules 1.1, 1.2 and 3.1 C and Rules 8.4 a and d.

The ninth charge alleges Williams violated Rules 1.1, 1.2, 1.3, 2.2, 3.1 C and Rules 8.4 a and d.

The 11th charge states the members of the commission find there is "probable cause to believe that Judge Williams also engaged in a pattern and practice of using his public office for private gain and violating traffic laws. They claim Williams engaged in a pattern and practice of using his public office for gain in charges 1, 2, 4, 7 and 9. In addition, they added Williams engaged in a pattern and practice of violating state traffic laws in charges 1, 7, 8, 9 and 10.

The members of the commission also stated they found two aggravating factors. The first was Williams continued to drive his vehicle even though he had been warned his driver's license had expired. The second was Williams was pulled over by law enforcement officers three times between April and July 2021 in Hardy County.

They also listed two mitigating factors. The first was

Williams has not been the subject of any prior discipline and the second was he was cooperative with the investigation.

Williams is a native of Hardy County and received his bachelor's degree from West Virginia University in 1988 and his law degree three years later from the WVU College of Law. He was elected to the bench in the 22nd Judicial Circuit in May 2016 and was sworn into office in 2017 for an eight-year term.

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Those we love don't go away,
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I will love you always and miss you forever!

Sadly missed by wife, Leafy

Kisamore, Vincell Earn All-state Honors

By Shawn Stinson

Two members of the Pendleton County High School baseball team were honored for their play during the 2022 season.

Rising senior Clayton Kisamore and rising sophomore James Vincell were tabbed as Class A all-state honorable mention selections by members of the West Virginia's Sports Writers Association.

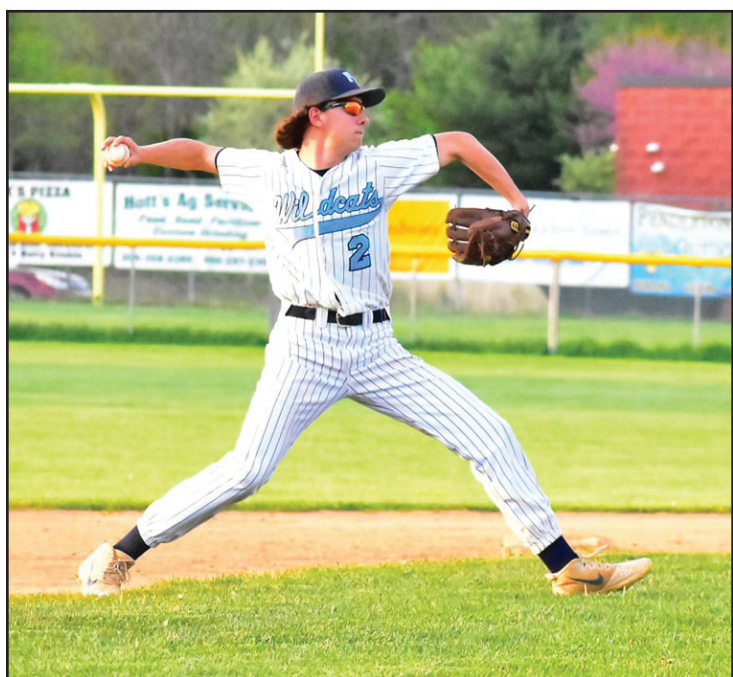
Kisamore played shortstop and in the outfield as well as pitched for the Wildcats. Vincell served as the catcher and designated hitter as well as pitcher this season.

Kisamore finished with a .424 batting average and a .550 on-base percentage. He recorded four doubles, three triples and two home runs. Kisamore notched 23 runs batted in for the Wildcats. He scored 21 runs and stole 20 bases.

On the mound, Kisamore had a 4-4 record with a 3.20 earned run average. He finished with 48 strikeouts in 45 1/3 innings and had 21 walks.

Vincell hit .320 as a freshman. He recorded a .507 on-base percentage. Vincell had a home run, four doubles and knocked in 20 runs. On the mound, he recorded a complete game against Highland County, Virginia.

Catcher Ethyn Barnitz from Wahama was selected as captain of the all-state first team. Joining Barnitz as first-team all-state selections were pitchers Jonah DiCocco from Charleston Catholic, Bryce Zuspan from Wahama, and



Clayton Kisamore was picked as a Class A all-state honorable mention selection this season.

Ty Walton from Tyler Consolidated. Reece Patterson from Greater Beckley Christian was the other catcher on the first team. The four infielders were Matt Amaismeier from Madonna, Caden Hall from Gilmer County, Caleb Nutter from Buffalo, and Max Molessa from Williamstown. The outfielders honored as first-team all-state selections were Griffin Boggs from Midland Trail, Karson Reed from Moorefield, and Harbor Haught from Williamstown. The three utility player picks were Josh Jenkins from Sherman, Chase McClung from Greenbrier West, and Preston Blankenship from Man.

Infielder Braydon McClung of Greenbrier West topped the players receiving all-state second team honors. Aaron Henry of Wahama, Coy Angel of Cameron and

Bo Thompson of Man were the three pitchers joining Braydon McClung on the second team. The two catchers on the second team were Dale Boone of Greenbrier West and Anthony Anglin of Ravenswood. The other infielders on the second team were Gene Hutchinson of Notre Dame, Caleb Blevins of Man, and Quentin Owens of Ritchie County. Logan Roach of Wahama, Jayden Helmick of Tyler Consolidated and Cole Whitehead of Sherman were the outfield honorees. Michael Farrell of Charleston Catholic, Ben Foster of Wheeling Central, and Holden Allen of Sherman were the utility picks.

Others selected as honorable mention all-state honorees were Luke Amaismeier, Madonna; Adam Angel, Cameron; Isaac Ball, Cameron; Chase Barkley, Williamstown; Larry Bigham, Midland Trail; Beau Bennett, Ravenswood; Zade Billings, Tyler Consolidated; Hayden Brown, Tyler Consolidated; Braydin Coleman, Williamstown; Hunter Crist, Greater Beckley; Garrett Cunningham, Ritchie County; Cooper Donahue, Richwood; Aiden Eddy, Dod-

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Smith Named to Dean's List

Amaya Smith of Brandywine was named to the spring semester Dean's List at Bridgewater College in Bridgewater, Virginia. A member of the Class of 2022, she is a history and political science major.

Smith was among more than 550 students named to the Dean's List, which was announced by Dr. Leona A. Seveck, provost and executive vice president.

Students on the Dean's List have attained a 3.4 or better grade point average out of a possible 4.0.

WV Hunters Harvest 9,366 Spring Gobblers

According to preliminary data reported by the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, hunters harvested 9,366 turkeys during the 2022 spring gobbler season, a 7.6% decrease compared to last year's harvest of 10,134 birds.

The 2022 harvest is 13.8% below the five-year average (10,864) and 11.3% below the 10-year average (10,556).

Youth hunters harvested 471 turkeys during the two-day youth season, with 366 birds harvested on April 16 and 105 on April 17. The youth harvest accounted for 5% of the total harvest. Those numbers are included in the county totals.

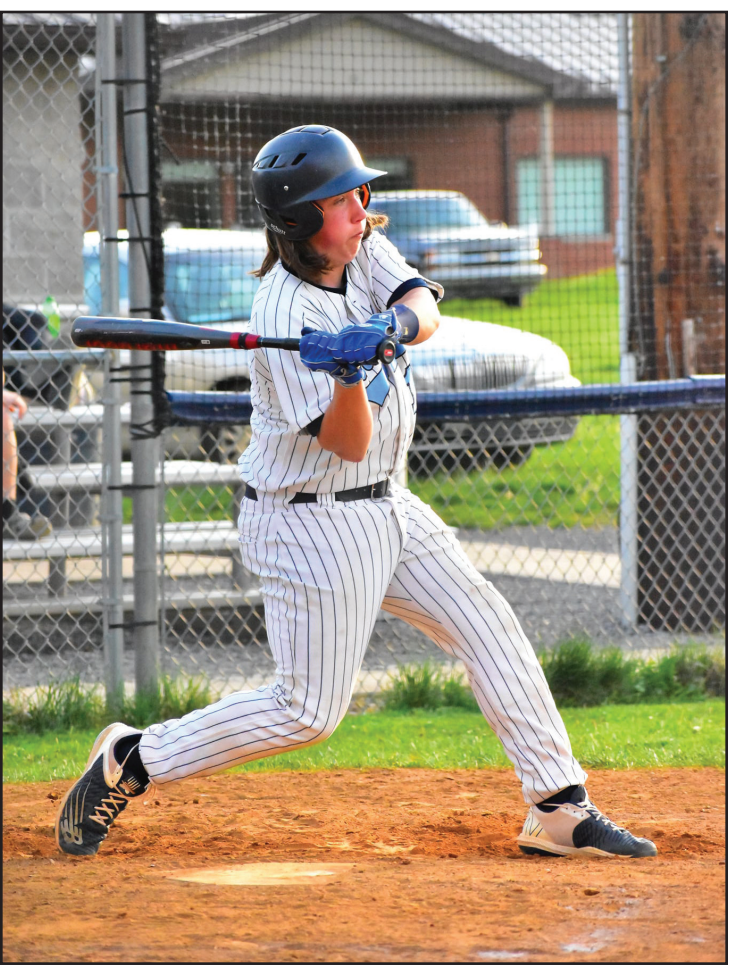
In Pendleton County, hunters harvested 126 gobblers, compared to 138 in 2021.

Spring gobbler harvest in neighboring counties were Grant (141), Hardy (154), Pocahontas (165) and Randolph (223).

For the second year, DNR District 2 (Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Jefferson, Mineral, Morgan and Pendleton counties) and District 4 (Fayette, Greenbrier, Mc-

Dowell, Mercer, Monroe, Raleigh, Summers and Wyoming counties) reported harvest increases compared to previous years. Harvest in the remaining districts, however, decreased. District 5 (Boone, Cabell, Kanawha, Lincoln, Logan, Mason, Mingo, Putnam and Wayne counties) and District 6 (Calhoun, Doddridge, Gilmer, Jackson, Pleasants, Ritchie, Roane, Tyler, Wirt and Wood counties) show the biggest declines from last year's harvest at 18.1 and 19.8 percent, respectively. District 1 (Barbour, Brooke, Hancock, Marion, Marshall, Monongalia, Ohio, Preston, Taylor, Tucker and Wetzel counties) hunters harvested the most birds (2,066), followed by District 4 (1,877), District 6 (1,547), District 5 (1,392), District 3 composed of Braxton, Clay, Lewis, Nicholas, Pocahontas, Randolph, Upshur and Webster counties (1,311) and District 2 (1,173).

The top five counties with the highest turkey harvests are Preston (357), Mingo (351), Greenbrier (321), Jackson (309) and Monroe (295).



James Vincell hit .320 as a freshman and earned Class A all-state honorable mention distinction.

THANK YOU

We would like to take this opportunity to thank the businesses and individuals who graciously donated items, certificates and money to our benefit cake walk and auction in Durbin for Billy Cassell.

Your generosity is greatly appreciated and the overwhelming of giving will never be forgotten. A big thank you goes out to Lori Huffman, Frank Bennett, Becky Hedrick, and Patti Bennett-Helper for all the hard work you put into making it a success.

From the bottom of our hearts,
Thank you!

Billy and Sherry Cassell

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I would like to thank everyone for the many cards, balloons and calls on my 96th birthday.
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Ed Keller

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10 Years Ago
Week of June 27, 2012

SUGAR GROVE

June is a growing month with the bearing of good things, such as barbecues, vacation days and lettuce from the garden. The fragrance of fresh-cut hay flavors the meadows as multitudes of baby creatures are nestled there. The important thing about making hay is to keep it from getting wet.

Tractors are busy mowing it down, tedding it, then raking it before baling it into square or huge round bales. This is a far cry from what used to be done. Hay was once cut with a scythe, or horse drawn mower, then piled into windrows, which was a pile of long rows of hay for drying, or raked by a horse drawn hay rake and piled into a wagon by pitchforks. The hay was then tossed up in the hay loft by use of a pitchfork and hard labor until the mow was full of dry fragrant hay. The excess had to be put in a haystack which is rarely seen today. Meadows at one time were full of these haystacks which consisted of a stack pole and piled hay around it. It would usually be about 12 feet in height and 14 feet around at the bottom.

Although this was a hot grueling job, it was necessary to feed the livestock during the winter months. Livestock were not the only animals that enjoyed the hay. These were good places to play hide-and-go-seek or a secret place to get away from the world.

DNR Reminds Residents to Leave Young Wildlife Alone

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources (DNR) advises people to leave all young wildlife alone.

"The spring season is the time of year when the woods and fields of West Virginia are full of new life," said Gene Thorn, wildlife biologist at the West Virginia State Wildlife Center in Upshur County. "People have a great opportunity to view and enjoy young wildlife during this season, but it is especially important for the public to understand the need to avoid touching or disturbing these wild animals."

20 Years Ago
Week of June 27, 2002

On the Thorn, After 55 Years, An Old Turtle Comes Home

Let's see, what's known in lore and in science about common, old, garden variety box turtles?

One thing about them is their longevity—they can live to be upwards of 100 years old.

Another thing that is known from fables is that turtles may be slow, but they're determined.

For example, remember the story of the tortoise and the hare?

Well, add another element to the "mythology" of turtles—Harlan L. Mitchell, a farmer on the upper end of Thorn Creek, found one the other

day that ought to be named "Lassie," as in "Lassie Come Home."

That old box turtle came "home," so to speak, after 55 years.

As a youngster, Mitchell would take out his pocket knife and pass the time by carving his initials, "HLM," on the shells of turtles he came across.

Sometimes he'd also carve the date on one's shell.

Last Wednesday evening, Joe Frank Propst was mowing hay on Mitchell's farm near the low water bridge on Thorn Creek Road.

He saw a turtle and, so as not to run over it, stopped his tractor to move the slow-moving tortoise out of the way.

Propst's wife, Brenda, gathered up the turtle for their children to play with, and Mitchell thought to ask if there were any carvings or markings on its shell.

"Yes, there is," she answered. "It looks like it's maybe your initials. It says, HLM."

With a chuckle, Mitchell recalled thinking. "Uh-oh, that's me, all right."

On closer inspection, Mitchell and Propst saw that, next to the initials, was the date—July 6, 1947!

"What I wonder," Mitchell said, "is how old he [the turtle] was then, back when I carved that?"

Asked how many turtles there may be around the Thorn Creek (and who knows where else) countryside bearing his youthful "signature," Mitchell replied, "Quite a few."

30 Years Ago
Week of June 25, 1992

SUGAR GROVE

In colonial times, men would shave their heads bald and wear wigs which were often painfully tight, smelly and expensive. Wigs were high fashion and a status symbol. Better wigs were made from human hair and were very expensive. The cheaper wigs were made from goat or horse hair. So persons wearing tall, full wigs were likely to be wealthy and influential. Thus, they were known as the "big wigs."

40 Years Ago
Week of June 24, 1982

Fort Upper Tract Artifacts Are Given To Historical Society

The family of the late Dr. Charles P. Harper of Huntington recently presented a collection of artifacts uncovered at the site of Fort Upper Tract to the Pendleton County Historical Society.

Included in the collection are a knife, parts of a crock pot, cut nails, parts of a saddle, a tiver and various other items.

The items were found June 19, 1970, when the late Mr. Harper and his son, Charles Harper, Jr., the late O. R. Mallow and Johnny Arvin Dahmer met at Upper Tract to try to determine the exact site of the fort.

Charles Harper, Jr., had a metal detector and after some searching, the items included in the collection

were located and dug up. Using the location of items found, the group was able to determine the site of Fort Upper Tract.

The Pendleton County Historical Society placed a marker at the site of the fort, and the marker was dedicated during the Treasure Mountain Festival in 1971 at a program conducted at the Upper Tract Fire House with the late Judge Harlan M. Calhoun, judge of the West Virginia Supreme Court of Appeals, serving as master of ceremonies. A history of Fort Upper Tract, which was erected in 1758, was given by Bill Woods, a descendant of William Woods who was one of the inhabitants of the fort.

The collection of items found at the fort are presently on display in the Pendleton County Library in Franklin where they will be kept until the Historical Society completes plans for a permanent exhibit location.

50 Years Ago
Week of June 22, 1972

Harrisonburg-Franklin Mail Route To Be Cancelled July 1

PURPOSE IS TO CUT EXPENSES

A further reduction in postal service for the Franklin area will be placed into effect July 1. On that date the Harrisonburg-Franklin mail route will be discontinued.

After July 1, mail coming to the Franklin area from Harrisonburg will be sent to Winchester, then to Petersburg and then to Franklin. Outgoing southbound mail, which now is being carried on the Harrisonburg route, will be sent to Petersburg, then routed to its destination.

White Pine Cones Worth \$4.00 Bushel

A very good opportunity exists this summer for woodland owners to earn money selling white pine cones. The entire northeastern states area is out of white pine seed for their nurseries. This should be a heavy seed year for white pine.

The Department of Natural Resources will buy the cones for \$4.00 a bushel for its nurseries. The cones must be ripe, green and unopened. It is not unusual for some large trees to produce as much as 25 bushels per tree. This could amount to as much as \$100 per tree. Persons planning to cut white pine should cut them around mid-August when white pine seed becomes ripe. The cones are then easily gathered from tops of harvested trees.

DAHMER

A Revolutionary soldier by the name of James Dyer is buried near Fort Seybert. This James was captured by the Indians after the surrender of the fort and was a captive of the Indians for about two years.

The history of Pendleton County by Morton gives us

much light on this matter. His father Rodger left him 620 acres by will dated February 24, 1757. Mr. O. F. Morton gives the sale in 1807 of the personal property of James Dyer netted \$1975.00. The inventory included 8 horses, 65 cattle, 52 hogs and 23 sheep. There were 15 books, a Bible going at \$9.00 and a copy of Johnson's Dictionary at \$3.33. The furnishings of the house amounted to \$189.09, including a clock selling at \$60.00 and a desk at \$25.00. We here have a glimpse of a man who read books, who was considered rich, and whose log house was perhaps the best furnished dwelling in the county at that time.

60 Years Ago
Week of June 21, 1962

100 YEARS AGO

Jackson Disappears, Joins Lee at Richmond

By LON K. SAVAGE

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

"Where is Jackson?"

That was the question being asked in Washington and in federal army camps around Virginia 100 years ago this week.

The answer was of tremendous importance to President Abraham Lincoln in Washington, who had been dismayed at "Stonewall" Jackson's repeated successes in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley against an assortment of federal generals. Was Jackson now marching on Washington? Was he preparing an invasion of Maryland? Was he moving south to join Robert E. Lee's Confederates in the defense of Richmond?

The question was vital, too, to Gen. George B. McClellan, whose gigantic federal army now was in sight of Richmond's church spires, ready to smash into the Confederacy's capitol city with the arrival of re-enforcements. The re-enforcements were not forthcoming, however, because Lincoln was keeping his available troops near Washington to ward off any Jackson offensive. So telegrams went back and forth among the federals—all asking the same questions.

Then McClellan sent off news to Lincoln: 10,000 Confederates had left Richmond to join Jackson, indeed, did have an offensive in mind.

But McClellan had been fooled. For while this new development was being discussed, Jackson was at the head of his army in a swift march from the Shenandoah Valley to Richmond to join Lee. Lee, in a rush, had sent the re-enforcements to Jackson to mislead McClellan; the re-enforcements had joined Jackson, had turned around and now were marching back with him to Richmond.

It was a daring, do-or-die

decision by General Lee to prevent the arrival of re-enforcements for McClellan, then to attack McClellan with full force—and with the aid of Jackson and his army. And it worked, for partly because of the ruse, Lincoln refused one of McClellan's pleas for re-enforcements on the grounds that he had to keep troops in the north to fend off Jackson's new offensive—whatever it might be.

Jackson began his forced march on June 18, and not even his own men knew where they were going. Downward across central Virginia they came, until they reached the little town of Frederickshall, some 50 miles northwest of Richmond. There, because it was Sunday, the highly-religious Jackson stopped the movement and spent the Sabbath resting and in religious observance. Next morning, immediately after midnight, Jackson mounted a horse and, with a courier, rode on to Richmond in advance of his army.

He arrived that afternoon, June 22, and while Richmond citizens talked of his exploits in the Valley, he rode unrecognized to Lee's headquarters just outside the city. There he met with Lee and other Confederate generals to plan the attack on McClellan.

Lee explained his plan: he would attack McClellan's Fifth Corps under the able Gen. Fitz-John Porter, who was separated from the main federal army by the Chickahominy River. After destroying Porter, Lee would turn on McClellan's main army and destroy it or drive it from Virginia. Jackson was to lead the attack early in the morning of June 26.

Next week: The Seven Days Battles Begin.

DAHMER

The Gum family furnished more Confederate soldiers than any other family in Highland County, but the county was strongly Confederate in the War Between the States, and in Pendleton the Propst family was in the lead.

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Character Building, Morals Begin at Home

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

After all, it starts in the home. Ever heard that saying? Perhaps there is a lot of truth to that. In light of the school shootings, one might ask how anyone could shoot a room full of fourth graders, and then ask what parents can do to make sure their children have the moral compass and character that would never allow them to be so evil. Perhaps there are some suggestions to consider.

- Provide a loving home. A good loving father/child/mother/child relationship is needed for a child to develop the moral code required of a well-adjusted and responsible citizen.

- Help one's child understand what compassion is. Send cards or show sympathy for those who are sad. Visit. Encourage people who are less fortunate than them.

- Encourage music in church, school and at home. Good music and poetry are the way back to a civilized world and country. It is a way of building friends and peace. Music is the language of the world. The playing of music shows that practice makes perfect and that making mistakes and correcting them lead to easier decision making.

- Play outside every day. Take a bike ride or a walk around the neighborhood and have them play sports after school. Always keep children active.

- Limit screen time — video games, social media and television. Allow none of these at mealtime, study time, or bedtime. Make sure computers are always in one's view, not in the bedrooms. Never allow any violent games or porn in the home.

- Attend and be active in church, temple, or synagogue. Teens who regularly attend religious services are more likely to do better in school, shun alcohol, drugs and sex, care for those who are less fortunate and make moral choices that will make them happy. Teach the children the 10 commandments, responsibility, respect, social manners and to be positive in thinking and speech. Encourage the children to belong to and attend community or religious youth groups. Even have some religious articles around in the home.

- Supervise, supervise, supervise. Know where one's children are at all times. Have an active curfew for kids to be home. Always know who one's children are with at all times.

- Know one's kids' friends, their friends' parents, and their parents' friends. Sponsor parties at one's home for children and their friends. It is easier to monitor drink, food, and behavior as long as one stays with the party.

- Establish rules of behavior. Be firm when enforcing them. Start out when they are youngsters and continue on through their teenage years.

- Avoid drugs, tobacco and marijuana. Remember that a child has only one body and they need to take care of it.

Perhaps everyone can raise good children when adhering to the above suggestions. It really does start in the home. Hopefully everyone can raise a generation of good children who will retain goodness in their hearts. Perhaps, then there could be another "Greatest Generation" in the future. Life's little suggestions include the following:

1. Display one's street number prominently on the mailbox or house in case emergency vehicles need to find a person.

2. When camping or hiking, never leave evidence that a person was there.

3. Encourage anyone who is trying to improve mentally, physically, or spiritually.

4. Learn to play "Amazing Grace" on the piano.

5. Never be ashamed of honest tears.

Following last week's high temperatures and high humidity, Sunday morning's 40-degree temperature was quite a shock. However, as someone stated, "Rather the cool than the hot!" However, it is good weather for hay making, and the farmers are adhering to that.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"When we honor our flag, we honor what we stand for as a nation — freedom, equality, justice and hope." — Ronald Reagan

"Believe you can and you're half way there." — Theodore Roosevelt

"A house divided against itself cannot stand." — Abraham Lincoln

"Tell the truth, work hard, and come to dinner on time." — Gerald R. Ford

"It is easier to do a job right than to explain why you didn't." — Martin Van Buren

Life is far better on the porch swing to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Bill and Donna Arrington drove to Morgantown to celebrate their grandson, Zeke's, third birthday. Everyone had a great time.

Visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Marleta and Junior Wimer, Anthony and Asher Mauzy, Madison Grogg, Kim Evick and Steven Grogg.

Reda Shrewsbury, Wanda Pitsenbarger, and Evelyn Varner really enjoyed the Saturday evening's DeLawder concert at Christ Central Church in Upper Tract.

For Father's Day, Robby, Logan, and Michael Fisher took Bob and Brenda Fisher to the Brandywine Family Diner, where they enjoyed a very delicious meal. Linnea was unable to attend as she was visiting with her family in California.

Janelle Mitchell, Destiny and Natalie of Charlotte, North Carolina, spent the weekend with the Tom and Brandon Mitchell family.

Bill Rader of Plantation, Florida, is spending several days in Sugar Grove and is enjoying visiting in the community.

Jill Holmes spent the weekend with her dad, Virgil Homan, Jr. Wyatt and Julia Homan also visited with him for Father's Day.

Recent visitors of Phil Downs were Evelyn Varner and Tara Kelley and Amelia Gibson of Springfield.

This week's clickety-clacks for the chin wagers are as follows:

- Spaghetti is made from wheat.

- All circus seals are California sea lions.

- Plato organized the first college in 387 B.C, in a house near a gymnasium called "The Academy."

- The male cecropia moth has such a short lifespan in needs no mouth or digestive tract.

- American Indian folklore held that water lilies were fallen stars.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Charles Anderson, the Dale Bland family, Bill Brackman, Scherry Chambers, Charlotte Copley, Jeff Craig, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, Mary Eye, Ron Gilkeson, Lola Graham, Marlene Harman, Ramona Harman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, George Hevener, Rose Hinkle, Hinkle, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlie Marie Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Debbie Horst, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Margaret Kiser, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, Joe Moats, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, Aaron Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Betty Hoover O'Donnell, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Parrack, Betty Lou Propst, Kara Propst, Linda Propst, Nathan Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Barbara Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Charlie Sites, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Steve Smith, Berlie Spoungle, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Jack Vogel, Judy Waggy, Amby Waybright, Jr., Ron White, Judy Williams, Junior Wimer, Larry Wimer, Carol Windett, the people of Ukraine and the victims of the Uvalde, Texas massacre.



Franklin H.S. Basketball Squad 1943-44
Members of the Franklin High School basketball squad in 1943-1944 were, from left, seated, Bobby Jack Sites, Stanley Elyard, Dewey Mullenax, Robbie Eye and Keith Allen; and standing, Dona Propst (coach), John Sites, Elwood McCoy, Junior Murphy, Alton Crigler, Lacy Moyers and Irvin S. Propst (manager).

Safe Grilling Tips Offered

As the summer months, grow closer, the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) reminds everyone of basic safety tips to grill and celebrate safely.

Fire departments responded to an average of 10,600 home fires annually involving grills, hibachis, or barbecues according to NFPA's research from 2014-2018. This includes 4,900 structure fires and 5,700 outside or unclassified fires. These fires resulted in an annual average of 10 civilian deaths, 160 civilian injuries, and \$149 million in direct property damage.

The peak months for grilling fires are July (18%), June (15%), May (13%) and August (12%), though grill fires occur year-round. Leading causes of grill fires include failing to clean the grill, the heat source being located too close to combustible materials, leaving equipment unattended, and leaks or breaks in the grill or fuel source.

"As grilling season approaches, it is important to review basic safety tips especially if the grill hasn't been used over the winter," said Lorraine Carli, vice president of outreach and advocacy at NFPA. "Establishing a firesafe location for using your grill is also crucial, to make sure it is a safe distance from your home and other items that can burn."

A yearly average of 19,700 patients per year went to emergency rooms because of injuries involving grills.

Nearly half (9,500 or 48%) of the injuries were thermal burns, including both burns from fire and from contact with hot objects; 5,200 thermal burns per year were caused by such contact or other non-fire events. Children under 5 years of age accounted for an average of 2,000, or 39%, of the contact-type burns per year. These burns typically occurred when someone, often a child, bumped into, touched, or fell on the grill, grill part, or hot coals.

In a press release, NFPA offers the following tips and recommendations for enjoying a fire-safe grilling season:

- For propane grills, check the gas tank for leaks before use in the months ahead.

- Keep the grill clean by removing grease or fat buildup from the grills and in trays below the grill.

- Place the grill well away from the home, deck railings, and out from under eaves and overhanging branches.

- Always make sure the gas grill lid is open before lighting it.

- Keep children and pets at least three feet away from the grilling area.

- If using starter fluid when charcoal grilling, only use charcoal starter fluid. Never add charcoal fluid or any other flammable liquids to the fire. When finished grilling, let the coals cool completely before disposing in a metal container.

- Never leave a grill unattended when in use.

Pendleton Community Care Receives Funding

Washington, DC — U.S. Senators Joe Manchin (D-WV) and Shelley Moore Capito (R-WV), members of the Senate Appropriations Committee, have announced \$5,416,868 from the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services (HHS) Health Resources and Services Administration (HRSA) to support nine West Virginia healthcare providers, including Pendleton Community Care. This funding from the Provider Relief Fund (PRF) was included in the CARES Act and other bipartisan COVID-19 pandemic relief packages, according to a press release from Manchin and Capito's office.

Pendleton Community Care was awarded \$236,074.

"The COVID-19 pandemic has highlighted the need for West Virginia's healthcare providers and workers to be prepared for any emergency that tests our state. Our healthcare professionals continue to go above and

beyond to care for their fellow West Virginians, and I'm pleased these nine providers are receiving support to continue their critical work through the Provider Relief Fund," said Manchin. "As a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, I will continue advocating for funding to support our healthcare professionals as they care for West Virginians across the Mountain State."

"We will forever be grateful for the brave and courageous service of our medical professionals in the face of the COVID-19 pandemic. One way we can support them is by making sure that our hospitals and health centers have the resources needed to help cover lost revenue and increased expenses during the pandemic. I'm glad to announce funding that will help do just that, and I will continue to help deliver the resources they need to operate efficiently and effectively," Capito said.

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Consumers Warned Of Mystery Shopper Scams

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrissey is warning consumers to be cautious when responding to offers to become secret or mystery shoppers.

Mystery shopping is actually a legitimate endeavor. A company will offer a person the opportunity to shop at one's favorite stores and get paid for it. However, scammers have learned to take advantage of people's desire to be part of such a venture.

"Mystery shopping can be a valid way to make some extra money," Morrissey said. "But consumers need to have their wits about them or they can get ripped off."

Real secret shopper opportunities can be found through the mystery shopping trade group, Mystery Shopping Providers Association. Scammers, however, will set up fake websites, post newspaper ads, and use emails to convince consumers that the money is free and easy.

Typically, the fake mystery shopping company will send a person a check to deposit and then ask one to "shop" for gift cards and send the company the cards or the PIN codes or ask the consumer to test a wire transfer service by sending the money to someone else. Then the check is identified as fake and the consumer is responsible for the money they spent. Or the fake mystery shopping company will want interested parties to pay a program fee to be certified or to be guaranteed an assignment.

Legitimate companies won't require payment and won't pay upfront for shopping.

Anyone who believes they have been the victim of a secret shopper scam should contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division at 800-368-8808, the Eastern Panhandle Consumer Protection Office in Martinsburg at 304-267-0239 or visit the office online at www.wvago.gov.

Kile Is WV Gold Rush Winner

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has announced the names of 34 lucky anglers that have been selected as prize winners as part of this year's West Virginia Gold Rush giveaway. The event was held March 29 - April 9.

Ethan Kile of Upper Tract was one of the lucky fishermen. He won a state park cabin stay.

Out of the 34 giveaway winners, five anglers won a West Virginia lifetime fishing license, 10 won a state park cabin stay, 10 won a West Virginia State

Parks gift card and nine won a WVDNR gift bag.

This year marked Gold Rush's fifth anniversary. In commemoration of this milestone, the WVDNR and Gov. Jim Justice announced that Gold Rush would be bigger and better than ever.

The WVDNR stocked 50,000 golden rainbow trout in a record number of lakes and streams around the state to give anglers from across the country a chance to reel in this prized catch. The governor announced that any anglers who caught one



Dry Run Spirits local homestead apple pie moonshine label

Local Distillery Represents West Virginia

By Ammie Ruddle

Deep in the mountains of Pendleton County, along one of the many backroads, is a small "mom and pops" distillery - Dry Run Spirits.

Jeff and Teresa Munn founded and own the distillery that produces Apple Pie Moonshine, Maple Moonshine and others, was recently featured in a Southern Association of State Departments of Agriculture conference.

Jeff Munn said, "Dry Run Spirits was one of the four out of the 20 distilleries in the state to be invited to the conference. We are really proud to represent the state of West Virginia."

He added, Swilled Dog, another Pendleton County distillery, had also been invited to the conference.

"This is a great reflection on the county," Munn said, "If someone visits our distillery, we recommend they visit Swilled Dog, and Still Hollow, located in Randolph County, as well."

Dry Run Spirits is located on a restored homestead, built in the 1800s, and that had been known for producing hard apple cider in the county.

"We are trying to regrow the original heritage apple orchards that have been here for over 100 years," said Munn. "Dry Run Spirits is not just a distillery, it is a destination. We provide opportunities to visit the restored homestead, complete with antiques and photos of the original owners. Guests can even plan and hold their wedding on the property because we have an event space available."

Munn added, "The ultimate goal is to incorporate the local distilleries into a craft beverage tourist attraction within the county."

of these trout would be eligible to receive a special coin commemorating Gold Rush's fifth anniversary. Out of the stocked fish, 100 had a numbered tag that could be entered to win a major prize. "Governor Justice al-

ways pushes us to go further and make this program better every year. We've never had a governor who has been so personally committed to maximizing what we're doing to make West Virginia's great outdoors even

greater, and that's exactly what we're doing with our Gold Rush program," said Brett McMillion, WVDNR director. "Gold Rush was a huge success this year and it's just one of the ways we're making fishing in West Virginia something

that people from all over the world want to be part of. "I want to congratulate our lucky winners and thank the thousands of anglers who participated this year."

Fleisher Run

By Anna Cupp

Billy Keen and John of Valley Lee, Maryland, spent sometime at their camp doing the mowing and getting things ready for the summer. They will be spending some time here.

Steve Smith and Pam and Mike Crum and son spent some time at their place doing the mowing and other things that needed to be done by the time summer arrives.

Judy and Rodger Coleman of Sugar Grove spent some time in North Carolina visiting their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughters.

Visitors in the Anna and Harold Cupp home have been Donnie and Carolyn Simmons of Franklin, Rodger and Judy Coleman, Gary Shaffer, Rick White and Jennifer and Erma Moats, all of Sugar Grove, Steve Smith of Stuarts Draft, Virginia, Douglas Botkin of Churchville, Virginia, Wesley Cupp and Michael Cupp of Dayton, Virginia, Joyce Hensley of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Shelly Sheldrick and Carol and Frank and Cheryl Waldorf, all of New Jersey, Jay Cline of Elkton, Maryland, Michael Scasmy of Peach Tree, Georgia, and Dawn Halterman and Lucas of Riverton.

The hummingbirds and whip-poor-wills are here for the summer, and the frogs have been hollering at the pond. Nothing ever sounds so good to hear the frogs as one sits on the porch in the evening after listening to all the violence in the world.

The Eavers from Clover Hill, Virginia, have also been working on their place getting everything ready for summer.

Judy and Rodger Coleman's family from North Carolina spent the holidays visiting here. The grandchildren enjoyed their stay also.

The area has been getting some nice rain for the yards and gardens. The mowers have started working now as the rain has stopped for a few days. The heat and humidity have arrived.

Shirley and Junior Lohr of Alexandria, Virginia, spent a day visiting Jimmy and Lynn Sims and doing their mowing and things around the house that need to be done for the summer.

The writer would like to mention something about the handling of wildlife. She wonders if whoever has control of the burning of the forests ever think about all the turkey nests that are destroyed, as well as the fawns that jump out in the road and are hit by vehicles. Could there be a better time to do the burning instead of when the fawns are being born and the turkeys are hatching?

Carol Sheldrick will be retiring from a New Jersey school at the end of the month. She will be able to spend some time here and go to Little Debbie's to get some cheese, deep-fried chicken and egg rolls. She likes to eat out, somewhere besides her own kitchen.

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61 4-H'ers Attend County Camp

Pendleton County 4-H'ers concluded their week of camp with council circle June 9 at Thorn Spring Park. Sixty-one 4-H'ers were enrolled as campers. The week's theme was "Back to Basics."

Camp classes and instructors included air pistol - Wes Puffenbarger, air rifle and shooting sports - Rick Pownell, animal investigation service - John Pingley, basket making - Vickie Skavenski and Janet Hartman, golf - Max Miller, first-year camper - Drina Kearns and Erin Karnes (extension camping instructors), friendship bracelets - Trinity Shaver and Mahala Ruddle, sport-a-day - Vanessa Harper, summertime drinks and snacks - Heidi Kimble, summer shells and beachy crafts - Amy Rexrode, tie dyeing - Holly Champ, tribal painting class - Sue Alt and upcycled crafts - Jess Felici and Jenny Waggy.

Camp specials included Monday - activities with Tina Eye of Pendleton County

Emergency Rescue, Rosey Santerre and Isaac Bergdoll of West Virginia Division of Forestry, Susan Parker of West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, Sam Urban of West Virginia Conservation Agency and Sgt. Adam Kuykendall and Officer Tyler Fischer of the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources and Cloverbud Day; Tuesday - pool day; Wednesday - Droop Mountain State Park visit and tour with Park Ranger Sam Parker and swimming/boating at Watoga State Park; and Thursday - field day.

During the closing council circle the following awards were given:

Lucky penny certificates to 36 first-year campers — Carly Kimble, Chloe Barkley, Lexi Hedrick, Maddie Kirk, Abby Judy, Breyman Keesecker, Easton Boner, Emma Puffenbarger, Hannah Heavner, Kynleigh Sponaugle, Owen Champ, Reagyn Atkins, Chloe Kisamore, Derek Redmond,

Ross Pownell, Bryce Propst, Chesnee Colaw, Chevelle Noble, Cody Miller, Erica Sterbra, Ty Armentrout, Caleb Armentrout, Elijah Ruddle, Jayden Souza, Shayne Clutter, Tia Heavner, Aiden Shirk, Ava Bowers, Callen Kisamore, Gary Smith, Marley Champ, Jayce Thompson, Marion Williams, Tori Heavner, Ty Heavner and Vaylee Harper;

Lucky nickel certificates — Jax Bennett, Mason Harper, Katie Heavner, Alanna Miller, Phoebe Pownell, Tanner Hedrick, Ben Puffenbarger and Landyn Warner;

Third-year felt awards — Alex Adams, Zander Adams, Cole Harper and Callie Judy;

Fifth-year felt awards — Lukas Alt, Hannah Bennett, Lydia Heavner, McKenna Hedrick and Addison Rexrode.

Thirty, \$10 scholarships awarded to the outstanding class participants, recipients of the Mr. and Miss Congeniality, H's and Camp Spirit were provided by 4-H alumnus Stephen A. Cassell. His

gift was made to encourage Pendleton County 4-H'ers to attend camps, to use each experience as a way to continuously learn new things and meet new people, and to take part in as many activities as possible.

Outstanding class participants were Breyman Keesecker and Aiden Shirk — air pistol, Easton Boner and Jax Bennett - air rifle, Gary Smith — animal investigation service, Tori Heavner and Chloe Kisamore — first-year camper, Alexis Hedrick and Reagyn Atkins, friendship bracelet, Lukas Alt — golf, Lydia Heavner — summer shells and beach crafts, Addie Rexrode — upcycled crafts, McKenna Hedrick — tribal painting, Zander Adams — basket making, Addie Rexrode — summertime drinks and snacks, Knox Wright and Ty Heavner — sport-a-day and Kynleigh Sponaugle and Autumn Wimer, tie dyeing.

Miss and Mr. Congeniality awards were earned by

Knox Wright, Gary Smith, Katie Redmond, Erica Sterbra, Jayce Thompson and Maddie Kirk.

McKenna Hedrick was chosen to represent the Head H, Reagyn Atkins, the Heart H, Cole Harper, the Hands H, and Callie Judy, the Health H. Addison Rexrode was selected as Spirit of Camp and also received a

\$15 scholarship to a 2023 state camp, the Freida Dunkle scholarship.

Tori Heavner was awarded the Outstanding First-Year Camper Girl Scholarship, while Owen Champ was awarded the Outstanding First-Year Camper Boy Scholarship.

Tribal chiefs, Addison Rexrode, Lydia Heavner,

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North Fork 4-H'ers Attend Camp, Receive Award

By Chloe Kisamore, club reporter

Pendleton County 4-H Camp concluded on June 9 with the Delaware tribe being awarded the spirit stick. The North Fork 4-H Club was represented well with 16 of 22 members attending camp. Campers had fun participating in various classes, coming together at the nightly council circle ceremony and visiting Droop Mt. Battlefield and Watoga State Park.

During camp, the club received the "Keep West Virginia Beautiful" award, which highlighted the club's continued recycling program. This award was presented by Susan Parker of the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection. The Youth Environmental Program,

sponsored by the WV DEP, is designed to unite existing youth groups toward the common goal of making West Virginia shine. The next recycling event will be held in August.

Several of the club members received individual awards. Callie Judy received the Health "H" and Cole Harper received the Hands "H." Tori Heavner received the outstanding

first-year camper award in class one and Chloe Kisamore earned the outstanding first-year camper award in class two. They deserve a big "How How."



North Fork 4-H'ers attending county camp were, from left, front row, Chloe Barkley and Tori Heavner; middle row, Ty Armentrout, Abby Judy, Callie Judy, Jax Bennett, Callen Kisamore and Vaylee Harper; and back row, Jaycee Thompson, Caleb Armentrout, Mason Harper, Cole Harper, Maddison Arbaugh, Chloe Kisamore, Chesnee Colaw, Hannah Bennett and Vanessa Harper.



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County Residents Earn Degrees from WVU

Thirteen Pendleton County students earned degrees May 13 - 15 from West Virginia University in Morgantown.

County graduates, along with their degrees, were Reyenne Colaw of Cir-

leville (communication sciences and disorders), Madison Evick (biology), Kaiulani Moats (nursing), Lindsay Phares (education/human services), Brandys Roberts (nursing) Joelle Ruddle (child

development and family studies, early childhood development, infant/toddler education), Caylie Simmons (dental hygiene) and Megan Simon (nursing), all of Franklin, Ridge Liggett (accounting) of Pe-

ttersburg, Allison Bennett (nursing) and Cheyenne Kisamore (nursing), both of Riverton, Trey Cooper of Seneca Rocks (physical education and kinesiology) and Alexis Evans of Upper Tract (law).



Post #30 Inducts New Officers

American Legion Post #30 inducted officers for the next fiscal year. Officers are, from left, Jack Bowers (first vice commander), Allen Moats (sergeant at arms), Gene McConnell (finance officer), Steve Conrad (commander), Tom Campbell (second vice commander), Bob Hoops (adjutant), Richard Lough (service officer) and Gene Boggs (judge adjutant). Missing from the photo are Tom DeByl (chaplain) and Grey Cassell (historian). Post #30 meets the second Wednesday of each month at the Star Restaurant. All veterans with honorable service are invited to attend. For more information, contact Conrad at 304-249-5694 or Bowers at 304-358-3886. Photo by Larry Flinn.

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First Publication Date: Thursday, June 23, 2022

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Filed by: Jeffrey Wayne Snead, Son, Stuarts Draft, VA

Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 16, 2022.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 6-23-2c

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the following estates is pending in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, 100 S. Main Street, P. O. Box 1167, Franklin, West Virginia 26807. The names of the personal representatives are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Commission are required to file their objections with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF THE NOTICE, whichever is later.

All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 16, 2022. Deadline for claims is August 15, 2022.

Dianna Fay Campbell Estate - Nicole S. Campbell, Executrix; Charles Reid Murphy Estate - Bobby Dale Murphy, Executor; Vergie H. Cartwright Estate - Larry Frontino, Executor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on June 13, 2022.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 6-16-2c

ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN RE: THE CHANGE OF NAME OF Pamela June Parker to Pamela June Puffenbarger

FAMILY COURT CASE NO.: 22-P-11

NOTICE OF APPLICATION OF CHANGE OF NAME:

Notice is hereby given that on the 8th day of August, 2022, at the hour of 11:30 a.m., or as soon thereafter as this matter may be heard, Pamela June Parker will apply by Petition to the Family Court of Pendleton County, WV, at the Courthouse therefore in the City of Franklin, WV for the entry of an Order by said Court changing the name from Pamela June Parker to Pamela June Puffenbarger. Any person who has an objection to the change of said name for any reason may appear at the time and place set forth above and shall be heard in opposition to such change.

Given under my hand This 10th day of June, 2022.

Pamela J. Parker
PETITIONER
150 Echo Hollow Road
Brandywine, WV 26802
6-16-2p

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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2) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.

4) The Foreclosure Commissioner reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.

5) The Foreclosure Commissioner shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate the property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY OF ACCORDINGLY.

6) The total purchase price is payable to the Foreclosure Commissioner by cashier's check, cash or money order within thirty (30) days of the date of sale with a minimum deposit of \$10,000.00 payable to the Foreclosure Commissioner by cashier's check, cash or money order at the time and place of the sale. There will be no refund granted of any amount if the third party purchaser elects not to purchase the property for any reason.

7) The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for

1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.

2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-2.

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7) The Secretary may grant an extension of time within which to deliver the remainder of the payment. All extensions will be for

15-day increments for a fee of \$500.00, paid in advance. The extension fee shall be in the form of a cashier's check or money order made payable to the Secretary of HUD. If the high bidder closes the sale prior to the expiration of any extension period, the unused portion of the extension fee shall be applied toward the amount due.

Given under my hand this 1st day of June 2022.

BAILEY & SLOTNICK, PLLC, FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER

By: Marc J. Slotnick, Member
500 Virginia Street East, Suite 600
Charleston, West Virginia 25301
Phone: (304) 346-1800
WV State Bar No. 5956
6-9-3p

SHOP Local

Writer, Reporter

The Pendleton Times

is seeking a part time or full-time community news reporter and journalist to cover meetings, news, and local events in Pendleton County.

Coverage topics vary and include breaking news, crime, business openings, and local governmental body meetings and more. Compensation based on abilities.

If you would like an interesting job working to help improve your community newspaper and your community, call our office at (304)-358-2304 or contact the Publisher, Michael Showell at (304)-647-5724.

HELP WANTED

WV DHHR Economic Service Worker

We are seeking applicants interested in assisting the community by taking applications, determining eligibility, and managing a caseload for a variety of economic assistance programs. They will be responsible for conducting personal interviews with clients, evaluating, and verifying personal information. Applicants must have computer experience and be familiar with data entry.

Minimum Qualifications: Bachelor's degree (preferred) or combination of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience. **Must possess a valid Driver's License.**

This position is permanent, full-time, day shift position. Interested applicants may send their cover letter and resume to Megan Pugh, WVDHHR, 53 Kiess Drive, Petersburg, WV 26847. Must apply online with WVDOP before being hired. **EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER**

VPGC, LLC - Hinton, VA

We currently have openings for **CDL/Class A Live Haul Drivers (live turkeys)**

Candidate must be able to work flexible hours (evening/night shift). Attendance Bonuses Available!
Retired Drivers welcome!
Short hauling available and/or long haul available
Candidates must have the following qualifications:

- Valid CDL Class A with driving record approved by VPGC, LLC Fleet Safety Policy
- Must be able to drive in VA and WV including mountains
- An excellent attendance and safety record is required.
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VPGC LLC offers competitive wages and an extensive benefits package. Qualified applicants should apply at the VPGC, Hinton, VA, facility or online at vapoultrygrowers.com

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Patrick Evick-Director of Live Operations
VPGC, LLC
PO Box 228, Hinton, VA 22831
(540) 896-0213 (office)

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Females and Minorities Are Encouraged To Apply
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VPGC, LLC shall ensure that safety, legality and quality are demonstrated to insure product safety.

Staff Recognized

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Teachers and service personnel of the year attending the recognition banquet were, from left, Katie George, Dolly Rexrode, Heather Copley, Donita Kimble, Lisa Jamison and Joey Eason.

Year. Kimble had also been awarded Pendleton County Teacher of the Year.

Retirees were recognized for their years of services and dedication to Pendleton County Schools. Plaques were presented to all retirees: Crystal Ceely – 31 years, Jo Lynn Mitchell – 25 years, Kathy Lockard – 17 years, John Jenkins – 12 years, Katie George – 20 years, and Dempsey Thompson – 30 years. There were some who were not in attendance however still recognized: Debra Glover – 38 years, Michael Vargo – 12 years, Cheryl Phares – 34 years, and Vicki Hammer – 18 years.

Charles Hedrick, superintendent, presented the annual attendance cup to Barbara Whitecotton, principal at FES, for their annual attendance rate of 93.812%. The cup is awarded annually to the school with the best annual attendance rate.



Principal at Franklin Elementary School, Barbra Whitecotton, receives the attendance cup from Charles Hedrick, superintendent of Pendleton County Schools.



Pendleton County Teacher of the Year, Donita Kimble, left, and Lisa Jamison, Pendleton County Service Personnel of the Year, show off their plaques.

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- SGR231** 6.34 Acres w/Fully Furnished 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 1986 14' x 76' Mobile Home. Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$129,900.00.**
- SGR229** 16.31 Acres w/off grid 308 sq ft Log cabin, Blackthorn Mtn. Estates. Undeveloped Spring, Electric Nearby, Excellent Hunting, Bordered by Blackthorn Creek. Some Restrictions. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**
- SGR228** 2.16 Acres, more or less, w/3 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home located in Sherwood Forest. **NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.**
- SGR223** 0.6673 Acres w/Spacious 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., 1 Car Detached Garage. Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$329,000.00.**
- SGR222** 3.70 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$139,000.00.**
- SGR221** 2.65 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, RV Hookup, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$159,000.00.**
- SGR220** 1.5 Acres w/10 Bed, 2.5 Baths Residence and/or Combined Business. Great Location w/Lots of Possibilities. Hawes Run Creek along back side of property. Located in Brandywine. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**
- SGR219** 21.65 Acres, more or less, w/2001 2 Bed, 2 Bath Manufactured Home, easily transformed to 3 Bdrms. Septic, Public Water, Near National Forest. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$224,900.00.**
- SGR217** 1.0 Acres, more or less, 3 Bed, 2 Bath Brick Ranch w/full basement located just outside of Franklin. Four storage bldgs. **New Listing \$279,900.00.**
- SGR216** 0.662 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath, 908 sq. ft. Cabin located in close proximity to Brushy Fork Lake and National Forest. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$79,900.00.**
- SGR203** 0.72 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$99,900.00.**
- SGR200** 0.23 Ac, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, Public Water/ Sewer, Franklin Corp. **\$179,900.00.**
- SGR199** 6.25 Ac w/4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2900 sq.ft. Manufactured Home w/water, floor, fencing for animals, Seneca Rocks. **NEW LISTING \$169,900.00.**
- SGR198** 130.75 Acres, 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Log Home & 3 Bed, 2 Bath Ranch Home. Great for extended family or rental. Grant County. **NEW LISTING \$949,900.00.**
- SGR197** 557.7 Ac., Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Joins National Forest, No Utilities, Potential Food Plots, Watering Holes, Bldg. Sites w/Views. Milroy District, Grant County. **\$1,749,000.00.**
- SGR194** Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Views. Located in Cabins, WV. **\$499,000.00.**
- SGR192** Raw Land, Mitchell Mtn. **NEW LISTING \$729,000.00 REDUCED \$109,000.00.**
- SGR190** 3.97 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber. **\$49,900.00.**
- SGR189** 3.72 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber, Views to East & West. **NEW LISTING \$49,900.00.**
- SGR188** 22.72 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. **\$179,900.00.**
- SGR187** 8.87 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Views, Bldg. Sites. **\$79,900.00.**
- SGR185** 74.41 Acres, Strawders Run. Pasture, Hunting, Views, Creek & Spring fed Pond. Franklin District. **\$249,000.00.**
- SGR181** 0.39 Acres, w/Brick Ranch, 3 Bed, 2-1/2 Baths, Full basement, Franklin Corp. **\$249,000.00 REDUCED \$229,000.00.**
- SGR176** 2.02 Acres Raw Land, Rocky Mountain Rd, Deer Run area. Electric nearby. **\$19,900.00.**
- SGR174** 8.94 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Doublewide, unfinished basement, Heat Pump, Propane, Central AC, Shop. **\$299,000.00 REDUCED \$279,000.00.**
- SGR173** 3 Acres, Raw Land, North Fork. **\$24,900.00.**
- SGR168** 0.11 Acres, 2 Bed, 2 Bath Home located in Franklin. **\$279,000.00.**
- SGR156** 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estates, Electric nearby, Water available, Hardy County. **\$95,000.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.**
- SGR154** 39.80 Acres, w/1950's Renovated home, 4 Bed, 1 Full Bath, finished Bath, Circleville District. **\$396,000.00 REDUCED \$380,000.00.**
- SGR152** 50.96 Acres w/1 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1666 sq. ft Cabin w/Loft, Franklin District. **\$349,000.00 REDUCED \$329,000.00.**
- SGR148** 136.47 Acres Raw Land, Building Sites w/Excellent Views, Active Spring, 2 Ponds. **\$499,900.00.**
- SGR130** 0.36 Acres, w/House & Bunkhouse located in Harman, WV. **\$269,000.00.**
- SGR078** 2181.4 Ac Farm w/Flood Control Dam, Springs, Waterfall, 1.4 miles of Spring, on both sides of 2 Public Highways, Barn, 3 Silos, Pasture Fields and more. **\$4,500,000.00.**
- SGR042** Five Unit Townhouse property located in Brandywine. Each unit has 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, LR and Large Kitchen. Near National Forest for hunting and fishing. Perfect for retirement income, live in one and rent the others! **\$399,000.00.**
- SGR892** 5.297 Acres, Raw Land, High Valley subdivision. Franklin District. **\$59,000.00. REDUCED to \$56,500.00.**
- SGR634** 2.77 Acres, Raw Land, Hawes Run, Great Commercial Property, on US 33, Brandywine. **\$75,000.00. REDUCED \$69,500.00.**
- SGR441 Residential lots**, public water, protective covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates near Brandywine on Rte 33 East of Franklin. Lots from **\$20,760.00.**
- SGR247 Residential lots** with town water, sewer & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from **\$14,630.00.**

4-Hers

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Hannah Bennett and Jameigh Miller, received a half scholarship to the 2023 county camp from the Judy Memorial Scholarship Fund.

The Andy Guy Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship to 2023 County 4-H camp, was awarded to Alexis Hedrick.

Alanna Miller received the Outstanding Second-Year Camper award, a full scholarship to the 2023 County Camp funded by the McCoy family in memory of Bill and in honor of Harriet.

Alex Adams received the 4-H's award, which provides a full scholarship for a third-year camper to attend the 2023 County Camp.

Addie Rexrode received the Clover Scholarship, Phoebe Pownell, the Leadership Scholarship, and Jameigh Miller, the Opportunity Scholarship. Each award is a half-scholarship to a 2023 state 4-H camp of recipient's choice.

Tribal loyalty certificates were awarded to Callie Judy and Hannah Heavner (Cherokee), Jayden Souza and Tia Heavner (Delaware), Lukas Alt and Chloe

Kisamore (Mingo) and Knox Wright and Maddie Kirk (Seneca).

Tribal honors were awarded to the Delaware Tribe.

Tribes for the week consisted of the following:

Cherokee — Hannah Bennett (chief), McKenna Hedrick (first sagamore), Alex Adams (second sagamore), Abby Judy, Autumn Wimer, Ben Puffenbarger, Breyman Keesecker, Callie Judy, Easton Boner, Emma Puffenbarger, Hannah Heavner, Kynleigh Sponaugle, Owen Champ, Reagyn Atkins and Ross Pownell;

Delaware — Jameigh Miller (chief), Phoebe Pownell (first sagamore), Katie Heavner (second sagamore), Alanna Miller, Ava Bowers, Caleb Armentrout, Callen Kisamore, Elijah Ruddle, Jax Bennett, Jayden Souza, Marly Champ, Shayne Clutter, Tia Heavner and Aiden Shirk;

Mingo — Lydia Heavner (chief), Vivian Pownell (first sagamore), Zander Adams (second sagamore), Bryce Propst, Chesnee Co-

law, Chevelle Noble, Chloe Kisamore, Cody Miller, Derek Redmond, Erica Sterbra, Katie Redmond, Landyn Warner, Lukas Alt, Shannon Redmond, Tanner Hedrick, Ty Armentrout and Gary Smith;

Seneca — Addie Rexrode (chief), Cole Harper (first sagamore), Mason Harper (second sagamore), Carley Kimble, Chloe Barkley, Jayce Thompson, Knox Wright, Lexi Hedrick, Maddie Kirk, Madison Arbaugh, Marion Williams, Taylor Wimer, Tori Heavner, Ty Heavner and Vaylee Harper; and

Big Foot — Brooke Alt (camp director), David A. Seymour (extension agent), Janet Hartman (WVU Extension Office administrative assistant), Erin Karnes and Drina Kearns (ECIs), Vanessa Harper, Carrie Ruddle, Trinity Shaver, Kelsey Alt, Amanda Simmons, Mary Konieczny, Rick Pownell, Bobby Keesecker, Wes Puffenbarger and Gary Hess (counselors) and Nancy Barkley and Jessica Barkley (food service).



The Cherokee tribe consisted of, from left, front row, Breyman Keesecker, Ross Pownell, Easton Boner, Alex Adams (second sagamore), Hannah Bennett (chief), McKenna Hedrick (first sagamore), Hannah Heavner, Owen Champ and Abby Judy; and back row, Emma Puffenbarger, Autumn Wimer, Callie Judy, Ben Puffenbarger, Kynleigh Sponaugle and Reagyn Atkins.



Members of the Delaware tribe were, from left, front row, Elijah Ruddle, Phoebe Pownell (first sagamore), Jameigh Miller (chief), Katie Heavner (second sagamore) and Shayne Clutter; and back row, Caleb Armentrout, Jayden Souza, Aiden Shirk, Tia Heavner, Ava Bowers, Marley Champ, Alanna Miller and Jax Bennett.



Mingo tribal members were, from left, front row, Chevelle Noble, Ty Armentrout, Gary Smith, Zander Adams (second sagamore), Lydia Heavner (chief), Vivian Pownell (first sagamore), Derek Redmond, Cody Miller and Bryce Propst; and back row, Chloe Kisamore, Shannon Redmond, Lukas Alt, Katie Redmond, Tanner Hedrick, Erica Sterbra and Chesnee Colaw.



Four-Hers belonging to the Seneca tribe were, from left, front row, Tori Heavner, Carly Kimble, Vaylee Harper, Cole Harper (first sagamore), Addie Rexrode (chief), Mason Harper (second sagamore), Maddie Kirk, Lexi Hedrick and Chloe Barkley; and back row, Jayce Thompson, Madison Arbaugh, Ty Heavner, Knox Wright, Taylor Wimer and Marion Williams.