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Community CALENDAR

VBS Scheduled at High Rock Church

Come join the Riverton United Methodist Charge as it steps back in time for Bible School in the Jewish Marketplace. Bible School will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. June 26 - 30 at High Rock U.M. Church in Seneca Rocks. Registration is scheduled from 6 - 7 p.m. Monday at the church. If a person cannot be there, please call Pastor Cindy Skinner at 304-567-2155 to register by phone.

Delawder Family To Perform Saturday

The Larry Delawder Family with Barney Fife will be in concert at 6 p.m. Saturday at Christ Central Community Church in Upper Tract. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Summer Construction Underway in Pendleton Schools

By Ammie Ruddle

At the Pendleton County Board of Education meeting on June 7, Tim Johnson, director of administrative and support services, announced the completion of an \$8 million dollar project that included a new heating and air conditioning unit at the Pendleton County Middle/High School and new roofs for all the education buildings in the county. However, construction doesn't stop there.

Johnson also provided an update on summer construction plans. PCMHS will "hopefully" receive a new freezer unit, according to Johnson. "It (the freezer) is dependent on if the parts come in on time."

While the cleaning crews conduct their annual strip, wax, wash and clean of all rooms in every school in the county, padding and paving will be underway. "PCMHS auxiliary gym will be receiving some new three-quarter inch fireproof boards because

they were just looking bad," Johnson said.

"We are getting ready to pad under the basketball rims at North Fork Elementary School and we're going to pad the rest of the auxiliary gym so they will be completely around," he said. "Seven and 1/2 foot padding replace is the padding under the basketball rim in the gymnasium." The padding will protect the walls from objects such as a basketball, as well as protect children if they run into the wall.

The second job Johnson announced is the paving of the road next to the cemetery which "is pretty rough."

Johnson also told the BOE members that two of the five new buses that had been ordered were to be delivered on June 7.

Pendleton County Schools Treasurer, J.P. Mowery, stated, "the county is in a good place financially and, as of now, we are not overly con-



Pendleton County Board of Education received two of the five new school buses on June 8. These two are the first of five buses that were ordered for the county. The remaining three are expected to be received by 2024. Photo by Ammie Ruddle

cerned about the rising gas and food prices, but we are monitoring it and will adjust finances if we need to."

There were five resignations: Kimberly Richardson - special education teacher for Franklin Elementary School; Marjorie Rawson - math teacher (grades 7-12) at PCMHS; Charlotte Hoover - summer success bus driver; Leslie Bowers - instructional support mentor at NFES;

and April DePue - varsity high school cheerleading coach at PCMHS.

Thirteen new hires will join the Pendleton County school staff: Holly Champ - professional accountant/child nutrition director; Josh Nesselrodt - cook III at FES; Bobby Keesecker - bus driver (#7714) - Lynn Warner's route; Jo Lynn Mitchell - extra-curricular MS exceptional case manager at

all schools; Kathy Lockard - substitute cook; Marlena Beachler - substitute aide; Amy Wimer - substitute aide; Jeremy Fleming - summer success academy bus driver (2); and Bailey Rodgers - summer success academy itinerant aide w/autism mentor and CPI certificate.

The regular board of education meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. June 21 at the annex building in Franklin.



Formula Shortage Relief for Pendleton County Families

By Ammie Ruddle

In the midst of the nationwide formula shortage, families of Pendleton County had some relief this week. The local grocery store got a shipment of Enfamil Gentlelease infant formula as well as other name brand infant formulas.

According to Cory Thomas, one of the owners of T&K Markets, "We don't know when to expect another shipment of formula, but we are ordering."

Thomas said the store has been in "close contact" with the local Women, Infants, and Children (WIC) office to help make sure the families of Pendleton County have the formula they need.

Commissioners Discuss Emergency Response Time

By Ammie Ruddle

When the Pendleton County Commission met on June 7, one of the key topics was the time it takes for an ambulance to arrive on site to an emergency situation. Rick Gillespie, the emergency service coordinator for Pendleton County, said, "out of 836 calls, the average time it takes from the time the call is made to the time the ambulance arrives is 46.5 minutes."

Pendleton County has four rescue squads. All are non-paid volunteers.

"The further out a person lives from town, the longer it can take for emergency services to arrive," said Gillespie.

County Commissioner Gene McConnell asked, "What can be done to reduce the time?" No proposal was made during the meeting but is something

the County Commission and emergency services coordinator will be addressing the situation.

Bryan Ward, West Virginia House of Delegates, addressed the issue by saying, "I know the arrival times for the calls are intolerable statewide and most of the rural areas. The joint committee on volunteer fire departments and emergency medical services will be meeting and hearing testimony tomorrow [June 14]. We are going to try to figure out the prevailing answer with the current crisis."

Another topic that raised questions was the changing of street names. McConnell again asked the question, "How did that road get renamed Johnson Hollow Road? We can't just have people arbitrarily changing road signs, whether it is the state road or the DOH (Division of Highways), or whoever.

Emergency services rely on these addresses to find people."

What has been known as "Johnson Hollow" or "Firetower Road" will now be called "Smith Creek Road." The county commission approved the change and will send a formal letter to the DOH to tell them of the official road name change.

"Due to the frequent outages, the 911 center will be changing their internet provider from Frontier to Shentel," according to Gillespie.

In March, Pendleton County and Frontier West Virginia, which provides 911 service in

West Virginia, reached a settlement in a dispute regarding several issues, including reliable 911 service. Among other provisions of the settlement, Frontier had agreed to evaluate and improve its 911 service "where technically feasible and

cost effective," according to a Public Service Commission summary of the agreement.

Lois Carr, from Potomac Valley Conservation, stated "the Brandywine Project is good to begin anytime between now and Aug. 1. We just want to get it completed before the flooding season." The Brandywine project consists of cleaning and clearing out the river bank behind multiple residences in Brandywine.

The Pendleton Community Building will be receiving two new cameras for security purposes.

The commissioners approved a grant request by the board of education. It is the School Violence Prevention Grant.

Bradley Kimble, a former correction officer, was hired as the new bailiff for Pendleton County courts.

EDA Planning Rock Tourism Project

By Ammie Ruddle

The Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority (EDA) met on June 8 and discussed plans to bring tourism to Pendleton County.

One of the main attractions in the county is Seneca Rocks. The EDA and the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau (CVB) are collaborating on a "rock project," which will involve launching a new "rock-oriented county brand," said Laura Brown, EDA executive director.

The EDA has hired Downstream Strategies to gather preliminary data. This will include extensive Geographic Information System (GIS) data, as well as inventories of local resources and potential economic impacts from rock tourism.

"The EDA first supported this project back in 2019," said Brown. "Franklin is one of the six rural communities in the Monongahela National Forest to receive a technical

assistance grant."

Another project the EDA has been working on is the #Belocalpencowv project. The "#Belocalpencowv" initiative began with a conversation with a local business owner, Eddie Sites, about encouraging the community to support local businesses, Brown explained.

"Part of the mission of the EDA is to support existing business and community development. Highlighting our local businesses does just that," she said. "Each week we feature a local business on social media with a giveaway from that business. It creates a sense of community pride and gives the public a chance to be engaged."

A logo for the initiative was voted on and approved during the meeting.

Web designer, Ryan Pace, created the logo that will be given to local businesses for their storefronts.

The initiative's committee consists of Brianna Bruns, Jamie DiFalco, Amber Nesselrodt, and Cory Thomas.

Early Voting Numbers Drop in Franklin

By Shawn Stinson

The vast majority of voters in the Town of Franklin did not take advantage of nearly two weeks of early voting, following a trend in the county and state from May's primary election.

Early voting was designed to permit registered voters to head to the polls and cast their ballots to avoid the rush of an election day.

Town officials said seven residents took advantage of early voting in Franklin. Early voting was scheduled from June 1 to 11 in the town office. Frank Wehrle, town manager, said, "There were 22 residents who cast their ballots during

the early voting period in the 2020 election."

Wehrle estimated there are approximately 300 registered voters eligible to cast a ballot in town elections. The percentage of residents casting a ballot during this year's early voting period is 2.3%, compared to 7.3% in the 2020 election.

The early voting percentage this year from the Town of Franklin is slightly better than the voting from the primary election on May 10. Pendleton County officials said there were 102 votes cast during the early voting period from April 27 to May 7. There are 4,862 registered voters in the county.

The percentage of county

residents casting a ballot during the early voting period for the primary election was 2.1%. The West Virginia Secretary of State website lists there were a total of 535 ballots cast in Pendleton County in the primary election. The percentage of votes cast during the early voting period compared to the total ballots was 19%.

According to a May 4 MetroNews article, county clerks across the state were reporting low early voting numbers. Vera McCormick, Kanawa County clerk, cited off-year elections "are always much slower" and it was a primary election.

Melanie Madden, Marshall County clerk, said that the daily number of early voters fluctuated between 35 and 132. Eric Strite, Hampshire County clerk, agreed with the fellow county clerks the early voting was slow. He added that he expected an average of 100 voters per day.

"It's been fairly slow," Strite said. "We've been averaging about 40 people a day."

The Town of Franklin was scheduled to have its General Election on June 14. The members of the town council were expected to canvas the votes the following day and certify the election on June 17 in the town office.

Deep Clean Machines Laundromat Opens



A new business, Deep Clean Machines Laundromat, has opened at 40 N. Main Street in Franklin. Attending a ribbon cutting ceremony June 9 were, from left, Laura Brown, Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority executive director, Ed "Bum" Wimer, Town of Franklin councilman, Russell VanMeter, Leandra Kretzer, Jared VanMeter, owner, Dayne Davis, Pendleton Community Bank development office and EDA vice chairman, and Ciara Lambert, Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce executive director. Photo by Ammie Ruddle

George "Goog" Junior Colaw



George "Goog" Junior Colaw, 92, of Blue Grass, Virginia, passed away June 8, 2022, in the Blue Grass home in which he was born. Born April 11, 1930, he was a son of the late George Edward and Virgie Belle (Swecker) Colaw.

Mr. Colaw spent his youth working on the family farm and his free time hunting. He was particularly passionate about hunting foxes, but he was also an avid deer and turkey hunter.

A veteran of the U.S. Navy, he served in Korea from October 1950 to August 1954.

As an adult, he was the Highland County Special Game Warden and Animal Warden for more than 30 years. He was a proud member of the Blue Grass Ruritan and the VFW, as well as the Highland Mixed Bowling League. He posed for many pictures as part of the League Champion bowling team. Additionally, he was often found at his daughter's store, Blue Grass Mercantile, where he would happily argue politics, reminisce with old friends, or tell anyone who would listen how proud he was of his grandsons, James and Lane.

While Mr. Colaw was known for being extremely stubborn and strong-willed, the love he had for his family and his farm ran deep. He spent his entire life trying to better the lives of those he would leave behind, and he will be sorely missed by both his immediate family, and the entire community.

On July 4, 1956, he married Anna Louise Rexrode in Moyers and the couple continued to run the family farm on Hardscrabble Road while raising their children, Greg and Martha. His wife preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Martha Colaw of Blue Grass, Virginia; a son, Greg Colaw of Blue Grass, Virginia; a brother, John David Colaw, and wife, Crissy of Big Valley, Virginia; a sister, Dorothy "Dot" Shepherd of Staunton, Virginia, and formerly of Monterey, Virginia; grandsons, James Curtis Hancock and wife, Marissa of Monterey, Virginia, and George "Lane" Hancock of Mount Sidney, Virginia; John and Billy Jones, who he considered grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by brothers, Cyrus, Paul and Wayne Colaw; and sisters, Rebecca Hull, Mary Ruddick and Virginia Curry.

A graveside funeral was held Sunday in Blue Grass Cemetery with Rev. Andre Crummett officiating.

Active pallbearers were James and Lane Hancock, Jody Colaw, Pat Hull, Jim, Jackie and Joe Will and Jake Colaw.

Memorial contributions may be made to Highland County Volunteer Rescue Squad, PO Box 268, Monterey, VA 24465.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at www.obaughfuneralhome.com.

Hervy William "Bill" Jennings II



Hervy William "Bill" Jennings II, 75, of Radford, Virginia, passed away June 6, 2022, at his home.

He was born on June 19, 1946, in Parsons, the son of the late Hervy William and Betty (Delaney) Jennings.

Mr. Jennings was a 1964 graduate of Circleville High School, attended U.S. Leadership Training School and Shepherd College, and he obtained his master mechanics degree at Lincoln Technical Institute in Washington, DC. He previously worked at Hanover Shoe Company, had worked as a mechanic/assistant service manager for Koon's Ford, Bob Yetzer Ford and Sites Chevrolet. He owned and operated Skyview Exxon until his retirement in 1990.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army where he served in the Vietnam War. He was a Purple Heart Recipient, and he received Vietnam Service Ribbons, Air Medal 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, and his Combat Infantry Badge.

He enjoyed hunting, boating and fishing. He coached Little League for two years and Babe Ruth League for four years. He was a member of the Franklin Moose Lodge #769.

On March 23, 1967, he married Betty Lou (Lambert) Jennings, who preceded him in death on Aug. 7, 2012.

Surviving are his twin sons, Jonathan Earl Jennings (Debbie) of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and William Andrew Jennings (Debbie) of Radford, Virginia; a brother, Rev. George Jonathan Jennings of Peterstown; seven grandchildren; three great-grandchildren; a great-great-grandchild; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Donald Earl Jennings; and a sister, Barbara Mallow.

Funeral services were held June 9 in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Rev. Jonathan Jennings officiating. Interment was in the Lambert Family Cemetery on Elk Mountain, Circleville.

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.



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Fleisher Run

By Anna Cupp

Steve Smith of Stuarts Draft, Virginia, recently spent some time at his camp here.

Mike Crum and son were also here doing some summer tune ups around their place, getting it ready for the summer months.

Billy Keen and John have recently been in and did some mowing around their place.

Jeff Scasmy of Fort Deposit, Maryland, and Michael Lambert of Rising Sun, Maryland, were also here.

Judy and Rodger Coleman recently spent a few days visiting their daughter, son-in-law and granddaughters in North Carolina.

Recent visitors in the Cupp residence have been Donnie and Carolyn Simmons of Franklin, Rodger and Judy Coleman and Gary Shaffer, all of Sugar Grove, Steve Smith of Stuarts Draft, Virginia, Douglas Botkin of Churchville, Virginia, Wesley Cupp of Dayton, Virginia, Michael Cupp and Joyce Hensley of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Guess the hummingbirds and the whip-poor-wills are finally here for the summer. The frogs are finally croaking at the pond. There is nothing better than sitting out on the porch listening to all that noise just before a person turns in to try and get a good night's sleep.

Shelly Sheldrick spent a few days at his place here. Carol still has a few more working weeks ahead before she can finally retire and come here to spend some time on her own. She likes to go to Little Debbies to gather up the goodies. Guess they will be here for the Brandywine Lawn Party this year. It sure will be nice to have someone around to go visit this summer.

The writer is glad to see some of the lawn parties coming back this year.

Frank and Cheryl Waldof of New Jersey recently spent the weekend visiting with Carol and Dennis. They also visited Rick White and Jennifer.

The Eavers from Clover Hill, Virginia, have been at their place doing some work.

The gardens sure have been looking good, but the area is in much need of rain.

Shirley and Junior Lohr of Alexandria, Virginia, recently spent a day with Jimmy and Lynn Simmons at Eglon. They have been trying to catch up on the mowing when it isn't raining and the inside chores when it is wet and they can't get outside.

SOUTH FORK VOL. FIRE DEPT. FIREFIGHTERS' PARADE

Saturday, June 25
5 p.m. registration
6 p.m. parade

Registration begins at 5 p.m. at the firehouse in Brandywine.

Line-up at the Cinder Bin on Rt. 33 following registration

Parade will end at the fire department on Rt. 21

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Cousins Represent PCHS at State Fishing Tournament

By Shawn Stinson

Two students at Pendleton County High School recently competed in the BASS Nation of West Virginia high school state tournament.

Cousins Brayden and Cameron Beachler finished seventh out of 43 teams at the event on June 5 on the Ohio River in Ravenswood. The team of Wesley Allen and Riley Hendricks from Hurricane captured the title.

The state tournament wrapped up the 2021-22 season. The 2022-23 season will begin July 10 on the Monongalia River at Palatine Park in Fairmont.

The Beachlers were visiting Lewis County and fishing the nearby lakes when they spoke with another fisherman who informed them of the high school BASS tournaments. The pair discussed that fishing was not any different from the other sports they play at PCHS. It takes practice and discipline. In addition, several colleges have fishing teams. The pair gathered the needed information about joining the BASS organization and representing PCHS. They needed to create an active BASS club

at the school.

They approached Joe Vincell, an English teacher at the school, and he volunteered to serve as the club's advisor. The next step was to present the idea to the school's administration for approval. The group's request to be formally approved was forwarded to the club committee. The members of the committee approved the group's request and the club was officially created as PCHS Bass Masters.

The Beachlers entered their initial tournament on April 24 at Stonewall Jackson Lake in Lewis County. The duo finished ninth out of 47 teams. The event was the third tournament of the season that had started in the summer of 2021.



Brayden Beachler, left, and Cameron Beachler represent Pendleton County High School at the BASS Nation of West Virginia tournaments.

At the final event before the state tournament, the pair were unable to match their previous success and finished in 22nd place out of 40 teams. The event was held on May 22 at Burnsville Lake in Braxton County.

According to BASS Nation of West Virginia rules, the bass in a lake must be at least 10 inches in length to qualify for the count. During an event on the Ohio River, a catch must be at least 12 inches in length. Each team can keep and bring five total fish to the official weigh-in. The winners of the tournament are determined by the heaviest caught fish.

In addition to the individual tournaments crowning team champions, teams compete for a

season-points title. The top team advances to the national tournament as West Virginia's representatives. The victors of the state tournament also secure a spot in the national tournament.

Brayden Beachler is a rising senior at PCHS and plans to attend college following graduation and hopes to continue to fish at the collegiate level. He plans to study fishery and wildlife management. Brayden Beachler is also a member of the school's baseball, basketball and golf teams. His future goals include working with the West Virginia hatcheries and fishing professionally. He is the son of Billy and Marlena Beachler of Franklin.

A rising junior, Cameron Beachler is a member of the school's baseball and golf squads. He is also a member of the National Honor Society. Cameron Beachler plans to attend college and major in Marine biology. He hopes to compete on the college's fishing team and, like Brayden, he wants to become a professional fisherman. He is the son of Allen and Holly Beachler of Franklin.



Brayden Beachler, left, and Cameron Beachler show off the bass that helped them finish seventh in the BASS Nation of West Virginia high school state tournament.

Bennett Joins Board Of Directors at GCB

Grant County Bank has announced that Dr. Cheryl Bennett has been appointed to the Grant County Bank Board of Directors, effective April 14, 2022.

Dr. Bennett is the owner of The Spectacle Family Eye Care in Petersburg, which opened in 2017. She also serves patients through offices in Walmart locations in Buckhannon and Flatwoods. In October of 2021, she opened The Grove Café & Bakery in Petersburg. Dr. Bennett is a native of Tucker County, where she grew up on a dairy farm. She currently still resides in Tucker County.

She did her undergraduate studies at West Virginia Tech and graduated from the Pennsylvania College of Optometry in 2000. Dr. Bennett has been a board-certified optometrist since 2000. In 2021, she won the Walmart Optometrist Excellence in Patient Care Award for the four-state area of West Virginia, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia.

In a press release, George Ford, Grant County Bank president and CEO, said, "We are extremely pleased Dr. Bennett has agreed to join our board. We believe her knowledge and entrepreneurial spirit will be invaluable in assisting us with our efforts to better serve both consumers and small business clients."



Dr. Cheryl Bennett

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DHHR Issues Special Payment to TANF Recipients

As part of the COVID-19 Pandemic Response, the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) will issue a special payment of \$465 to recipients of the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program who were active in the WV WORKS program in May 2022 and are eligible to continue participation in June 2022.

The payment is funded through the TANF Pandemic Emergency Assistance Fund and will assist families with the rising cost of healthy food, beverages, and household goods. It will also assist with the rising cost of transportation for families seeking employment, attending work, or continuing their education.

According to the press release, this payment will be credited to the recipient's Electronic Benefits Transfer (EBT) card. Payments should have occurred on the EBT card around June 9.

For more information, please contact the local DHHR office.

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JUNE 20
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Meals served daily at the Franklin center from 11:45 to 12:15. North Fork meals are served M, W, F from 11:45 to 12:15. Two percent milk served with every meal. Menus are subject to change.

2022 Wildcat Basketball Camp
Monday - Friday
July 25 - 29
PCHS Gyms

Who: Boys and Girls Entering Grades 3rd - 8th

- Boys 3rd-8th 9 a.m. - 12 p.m.
- Girls 3rd-8th 1 p.m. - 4 p.m.

Cost: \$50.00 Per Camper

*Each child will receive a camp T-shirt, basketball and pizza party on Thursday.

The camp will focus on basic basketball fundamentals along with individual competitions and games.

Camp Directors: PCHS Varsity Coaches
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Household Income High in Franklin Pendleton-Census

With a median household income of \$32,125, Franklin is, by far, one of the most prosperous municipalities in the Potomac Highlands, at least according to data from 1999 which was compiled by the US Census Bureau for the 2000 Census.

The 2000 Census data is based upon an income survey of 362 households in the county seat of Pendleton County, which has a median income of \$30,429 based on a survey of 3,364 households. The overall median household income for West Virginia in 1999 was \$29,696.

While the median household income for this county is on par with other counties in the Potomac Highlands, the Town of Franklin stands out.

According to the 2000 Census data, the median family income in Franklin was \$40,500.

SUGAR GROVE

West Virginia Day is soon here—June 20th to be exact. Being in Appalachian country, one soon realizes it has some of the most rugged land in the United States. There are no large areas of level ground, except the strips of valley land along the rivers. The ruggedness of the land gives West Virginia its nickname, “The Mountain State.” It has made life difficult for much of the land is too steep and rocky for farming; highways, airports and railroads are difficult to build; and floods from mountain streams often threaten valley settlements. Yet, the beautiful scenery beckons the many travelers to seek and enjoy the peaceful serenity. The hardy independence of the people who live here is reflected in the state’s motto, “Mountaineers Are Always Free” (Montani Semper Liberi). At the formation of the state of West Virginia, Pendleton County had very few slaves (a total of 318). This was an advantage over most other counties since the people were accustomed to work.

The early pioneers whose descendants saw the noted separation of the western section of Virginia into two sections, that of Virginia and West Virginia are as follows: Dyer, 1747 (Fort Seybert); Patton, 1747 (Fort Seybert); Hawes, 1750 (Fort Seybert); Conrad, 1753 (South Fork Mountain, Fort Seybert); Cunningham, 1753 (Walnut Bottom, North Fork—615 acres); Dunkle, 1753 (South Fork Mountain, Fort Seybert); Mallow, 1753 (Kline Post Office); Propst, 1753 (two miles south of Brandywine); Simmons, 1753 (Upper South Fork bottom); Skidmore, 1754 (Friend’s Run); Hevener, 1755 (South Fork above Oak Flat); Evick, 1756 (South Fork); Harper, 1756 (South Branch); Swadley, 1756 (South Fork bottom); Ruleman, 1756 (three miles south of Brandywine); Dice, 1757 (Fort Seybert and Friend’s Run); Keister, 1757

(Brandywine); and Burnett, 1759 (head of Black Thorn). The citizens of Pendleton County are all Americans and West Virginians by choice. One’s character has been molded and inspired by what the forefathers have done. Proudly display the flag on June 20th and other noted days such as Flag Day, Fourth of July, etc.

30 Years Ago
Week of June 18, 1992

DAHMER

Big Changes In Franklin Have Occurred Over the Years

Peanut Thompson, operator of the Korner Shop in Franklin, took some pictures on Main Street, Franklin, and sent them to friends now living the western states to show them how downtown Franklin had changed on Saturday evenings filled with folks shopping and enjoying themselves just like a celebration of some event today. There were four general stores and a clothing store within almost a stone throw distance, a meat market, and at a time, two meat markets, two hotels and several restaurants with some selling beer. There was for a time three barber shops with men waiting their turn for a hair cut. They remembered the shoe shine boy calling out shoe shine. The movie theatre was often filled and folks waiting for the second show or movie. The Ford and Chevrolet agency with a repair shop was doing a brisk business. Then a bowling alley added in the basement of the Ford Garage became a big attraction.

A country store operator in reminiscing said, I thought good roads would bring me more business, but it did just the opposite. Folks would get in their motor vehicles and take their farm produce to sell to Franklin and Petersburg and in turn buy articles needed. Today, better roads, a more comfortable way to travel to distant towns and cities to buy and work and government regulations, along with the changing times that we call progress, has changed downtown Franklin in many ways, especially on Saturday evenings.

SUGAR GROVE

Most men will credit their father for making the contribution to their lives. Father was secure enough to be tough when the need arose, but could also be tender when comfort or encouragement was needed. Yes, fathers do leave a mark on their children. This coming Sunday marks a special day for dad—it’s Father’s Day. So as with each day of the year, the balance of respect and love can be shown as a way of honoring dad.

40 Years Ago
Week of June 17, 1982

Seneca Caverns Sold Last Week To County Resident

TOURIST CENTER FOR 50 YEARS

Seneca Caverns, West Virginia’s largest commercial caverns, were sold last Thursday to Earl Hedrick of Riverton. The purchase price was not disclosed.

The caverns were owned by four individuals, Estyl Lambert of Riverton, William Kirk of New York, James Kirk of Miami Shores, Florida, and Eviline White of Roanoke, Va. The sellers retained possession of the cavern rights until January 1, 1983.

Involved in the sale were cavern rights under 157 acres of land and six acres of surface.

The Seneca Caverns are located three miles east of Riverton off US Route 33. They have been one of the principal tourist attractions of the area since their opening in 1930, except for a period during World War II when they were closed.

Estyl Lambert, who has managed the caverns for many years and helped develop them, said attendance in recent years has exceeded 35,000 visitors.

Lambert said Hedrick plans to develop an amusement park with rides to be operated in connection with the caverns.

Hedrick is a native of Riverton who left Pendleton County a number of years ago and has owned and managed a building supply company and lumberyard in Gainsville, Va., in recent years. He recently sold the Gainsville business and returned to Riverton.

50 Years Ago
Week of June 15, 1972

DAHMER

June 11th the temperature dropped to 31 degrees, with plenty of frost to be seen that did damage to the gardens.

60 Years Ago
Week of June 14, 1962

100 YEARS AGO

Stuart’s Ride Boosts Southern Morale

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.

Many of the events of the Civil War have come down through history not so much because of their historical significance as because of their romance, their excitement, their embodiment of the spirit of the war. Such was James Ewell Brown Stuart’s famous “Ride Around McClellan” 100 years ago this week.

“Jeb” Stuart’s ride around McClellan was just that: with 1,200 horsemen, the gay, dashing young cavalry general, his plume waving saucily from his hat, rode out from Richmond toward the right flank of General George B. McClellan’s grand army of 150,000 men; he rode around the right flank, circled in behind McClellan’s army and emerged on the left flank, then made his way back to the Confederate lines at Richmond.

Stuart’s men captured a handful of Union troops and a supply of weapons and arms; they also found important information for General Robert E. Lee; but the chief importance of the ride was its boost to Southern morale. For hardly had Stuart returned when his “ride” was picked up by Southern newspapers and was on every lip. Even in the north the story spread, and the northerners wondered how such a gigantic reconnaissance could completely circle their general, crossing every one of his supply lines and remaining behind the lines for three days without being captured.

But that is just what happened—and with purpose to it. Stuart took his ride upon order of General Lee, leaving Richmond in the afternoon of June 12.

The long line of horsemen first rode straight north to the little town of Ashland, some 20 miles away, where they camped for the night with neither fires nor sound.

Next morning, without a bugle blast, they rode off again, this time headed east. At Hanover Court House, they charged a Yankee scouting group, capturing one man. From there, they skirmished most of the day with federal troops, often charging with sabers drawn. In one such charge, Confederate Capt. William Latane fell dead, shot through the heart, and became the only Southerner to be killed on the “ride.” He later was immortalized in a painting showing his burial.

On they rode, fighting federals on both their front and rear, sometimes fighting hand to hand, gathering prisoners as they rode. At one point, Stuart was fighting Yankees commanded by his wife’s father, Gen. Philip St. George Cooke.

At Old Church, they halted, and Virginia residents cheered them, and a lady presented Stuart with a bouquet. Later, they captured a wagon load of small arms, then captured a small railroad station and fired at a Yankee train speeding through it.

The second night out, the men didn’t sleep but, instead, headed back South again, riding under a full moon. They reached the swollen Chickahominy river, built a bridge and walked across it while their horses swam, then continued South toward the James river, arriving there at dusk.

Finally, they rested, and then rode back to Richmond along the river, looking to their left at the masts of a federal fleet at anchor in the river.

Dawn was appearing in the east next morning when Stuart and his men rode back into Richmond, to the acclaim of a gratified Confederacy and to immortality in history.

Next week: “Where is Jackson?”

value of local farms is now 29 percent higher than in 1954. The change in the number of farms is partially responsible.

The rise is in line with the steady advance in market values noted in many other farming areas of the country during the last 15 years or so. Nearly every year has seen a new high posted.

What is pushing the prices up? According to the Department of Agriculture, one of the factors is the small supply of farms being offered for sale despite the popular conception that farmers are anxious to dispose of their properties.

In Pendleton County, the figures show, the price of farm real estate—land and buildings—is now \$62 an acre, as against the \$48 per acre price reported five years previously.

The values placed on farms throughout the nation have just been detailed by the Department of Commerce. Its reports are based on the latest census of agriculture.

The 29 percent rise in Pendleton County tops the State of West Virginia rise of 12 percent.

Various explanations have been advanced to account for the inconsistency that seems to have developed between farm income and farm values.

Some feel that the rise in land prices is due to the continuing pressure of existing farmers for acreage to add to their present holdings to take advantage of mechanization and of other technological advances in agriculture.

A new and more novel explanation, offered by a Department of Agriculture economist, is that farmers are reluctant to sell because of the capital gains tax they would have to pay. It is pointed out that a farm that cost \$20,000 and is now worth \$60,000 might involve a Federal tax of nearly \$7,500.

In Pendleton County, the value of the average farm—land and buildings—rose from \$10,606 to \$16,128 since 1954. Consolidations caused some of this increase.



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Fathers Deserve Respect and Honor

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

These late spring mornings are a balm for the soul. Before daylight, the song birds are turning up the volume into a full-fledged orchestra. The sun struggles to break through the early morning mist that is draped over these hills. The grass is wet with dew, and the flowers stretch in the morning sunlight.

June brings the day that one honors fathers. It takes both a father and a mother to make a home complete, and one is not more important than the other. However, the father is the spiritual leader, setting the example for the children to follow. It has been said that a father's role is to teach his son what it is to be a man and to give his daughter the future foundation for future relationships with men. In this modern age, when the family structure seems to be deteriorating rapidly, many, many children are being raised without a father. Many are being raised by their grandparents. What a loss! Fathers, as well as mothers, are needed to guide and train, love and nurture their families.

The worth of a father cannot be measured. A good father's influence is incalculable, reverberating for generations and shaping the character of his children.

May God bless the fathers of the land and help them to be the fathers who will lead their children on the right path. May God bless fathers everywhere who are striving to raise their children in this turbulent and confused world. They deserve respect and honor.

Perhaps using life's little instructions at home, a small difference can be made in one's day-to-day living, to where gentleness, kindness, and gratitude becomes the order of the day:

1. Eat meals with one's family, engaging in conversation of what happened that day with

each member.

2. Attend family reunions, and visit grandparents. Show love for one's family.

3. Stand for the singing of the national anthem, and for the flag pledge.

4. Attend church with one's children, and say the blessing before each meal.

5. Teach children to say "please" and "thank you" and send thank you notes to show gratitude.

6. Volunteer for the good of the community. Be an example for one's children.

7. Teach one's child how to play ball, board games, go fishing, and have fun with the time spent together.

Gentle rains have fallen over the hills and valleys in this community. The gentle rains were just enough to make the gardens flourish. The up-coming week promises temperatures in the 90s, which makes one wish for swimming holes to visit. Working early in the morning would allow for relaxation in the afternoon when temperatures are high.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Good manners, common courtesy and conforming to expectations will convey respect" — Holiday Mathis

"Science and the present economy is broken at many levels. Following two years of educational and social disruption, we are facing a mental health crisis." — Jeffrey Tucker

"How ridiculous and how strange to be surprised at anything which happens in life." — Marcus Aurelius

"The most important thing a father can do for his children is to love their mother." — Father Theodore Hesburgh.

"When I grow up, I want to be a father." — 5-year-old Connor Stevens (when asked what he wanted to be when he grew up)

Sitting on the front porch, on the swing is a wonderful place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Ava Bowers, daughter of

Shaun and Leslie Bowers, enjoyed her first year at 4-H camp this past week.

St. John Lutheran Church's Saturday evening lawn party is now history. The food was delicious, music was great and perhaps the biggest hit was the bouncy house. Joe and Sharon Benkert of Ocala, Florida, even attended. They have been visiting friends in the area and were returning home Sunday. Joe attended the crew from the USS Liberty's 55th reunion. This ship was bombed on June 8, 1967, by Israel. It was at this time that even though Joe was wounded, he continued to assist other injured crew members. At this 55th reunion, which was held in Arlington, Virginia, Joe received a Purple Heart.

There were many graduations to speak of. However, the writer wishes to highlight Morgan Hoover's graduation from Turner Ashby High School. She is the daughter of Tim and Jennifer Hoover of Bridgewater, Virginia, and granddaughter of Roger and Donna Hoover of Franklin and Tom and Paula Mitchell of Sugar Grove. Morgan plans to pursue a degree in business at West Virginia University in Morgantown in the fall.

Marleta and Junior Wimer spent Sunday with Rosalee Grogg. While there, they fulfilled several chores to assist Rosalee. This all comes in handy for her.

Rhonda Nash recently spent a weekend in Fredericksburg, Virginia, celebrating the 40th anniversary of her graduation from Mary Washington College (now the University of Mary Washington). While Rhonda enjoyed reconnecting with friends and classmates, visiting the old and new of the beautiful campus and marveling at how quickly time truly does fly, Helen Nash spent time with daughter and son-in-law, Terri and Greg Lowery of Spotsylvania, Virginia.

Clickety-clacks for the chin

waggers:

•On most days, it's colder at the South Pole than it is at the North Pole.

•Gloves were once worn as a sign of social rank.

•An estimated 200 million visible meteors enter the earth's atmosphere each day.

•The oceans' deepest place, off Guam, could submerge the world's tallest mountain, Mt. Everest.

•The wearing of wigs dates back more than 4,000 years to the time of the ancient Egyptians.

Justin and April Simmons celebrated their 17th anniversary in Williamsburg, Virginia, and then enjoyed a day at Kings Dominion.

The remaining June birthdays are as follows: Ed Troutman and Junior Evick, 16th; Bill Nelson and Mary Child, 17th; Jaylee Brubeck, 18th;

Carroll Mitchell, 19th; Alda Propst and Jack Koontz, 22nd; Jerry Wimer, 23rd; Benny Nesselrodt and Lester Propst, 24th; Donna Rader and Sheila Lambert, 25th; Bob Hurry, Marshall Harper, Mike Johnson and Don Vandevander, 26th; Amanda Kiser, 27th; Sunette Propst, 28th; Jeanie Koontz, 29th; and Polly Hartman, 30th.

Concerns for this week are many. They are as follows: Charles Anderson, Bill Brackman, Scherry Chambers, Charlotte Copley, Jeff Craig, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, Mary Eye, Ron Gilkeson, Barry Gordon, Lola Graham, Missy Harrison, the Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlie Marie Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Debbie Horst, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Rex

Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, Kathy Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Par-rack, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Kara Propst, Linda Propst, Nathan Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Bernie Sasser, Barbara Simmons, Emily Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Charlie Sites, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Steve Smith, Judy Snyder, Berlie Sponaugle, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Jack Vogel, Amby Waybright, Jr., Ron White, Judy Williams, Junior Wimer, Larry Wimer, Carol Windett, the people of Ukraine, and the victims of the Uvelde, Texas, massacre.



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- 7) Girl Scouts \$400.00

Our small group on the North Fork was able to accomplish these donations last year. We would greatly appreciate your interest in joining us so that we can do the same or more this year.

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Peer's Sanitation — A Word to the Wise

Any residents not signed up for trash services and not doing legal disposal need to be aware of the following West Virginia Code.

§22C-4-10. Mandatory disposal; proof required; penalty imposed; requiring solid waste management board and the Public Service Commission to file report.

- (a) Each person occupying a residence or operating a business establishment in this state shall either:
 - (1) Subscribe to and use a solid waste collection service and pay the fees established therefor; or
 - (2) Provide proper proof that said person properly disposes of solid waste at least once within every thirty-day period at approved solid waste facilities or in any other lawful manner. The Secretary of the Department of Environmental Protection shall promulgate rules pursuant to chapter twenty-nine-a of this code regarding an approved method or methods of supplying such proper proof. A civil penalty of \$150 may be assessed to the person not receiving solid waste collection services in addition to the unpaid fees for every year that a fee is not paid. Any person who violates the provisions of this section by not lawfully disposing of his or her solid waste or failing to provide proper proof that he or she lawfully disposes of his or her solid waste at least once a month is guilty of a misdemeanor. Upon conviction, he or she is subject to a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$1,000 or sentenced to perform not less than ten nor more than forty hours of community service, such as picking up litter, or both fined and sentenced to community service.
- (b) The Solid Waste Management Board, in consultation and collaboration with the Public Service Commission, shall prepare and submit, no later than October 1, 1992, a report concerning the feasibility of implementing a mandatory fee for the collection and disposal of solid waste in West Virginia: Provided, That such plan shall consider such factors as affordability, impact on open dumping and other relevant matters. The report shall be submitted to the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Delegates.
- (c) The Public Service Commission, in consultation and collaboration with the Division of Human Services, shall prepare and submit, no later than October 1, 1992, a report concerning the feasibility of reducing solid waste collection fees to individuals who directly pay such fees and who receive public assistance from state or federal government agencies and are therefore limited in their ability to afford to pay for solid waste disposal. This report shall consider the individual's health and income maintenance and other relevant matters. This report shall also include recommended procedures for individuals or households to qualify for and avail themselves of a reduction in fees. This report shall be submitted to the Governor, the President of the Senate and the Speaker of the House of Delegates.

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Thompson and Wolfe Engagement Announced



Trevor James Wolfe and Ashley Renee Thompson

Their families are pleased to announce the engagement of Ashley Renee Thompson to Trevor James Wolfe, both of Franklin. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mary and Sheldon Thompson of Petersburg.

She is a 2015 graduate of Petersburg High School and a 2021 graduate of West Virginia University/Potomac State where she earned her registered nurse degree. She is currently employed as a nurse at Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg.

The groom to be is the son of Travis and Tamara Wolfe of Franklin and Crystal and Lionel Campbell of Fayetteville. He is a 2018 graduate of Pendleton County High School. He is currently employed as a heavy equipment operator with WestRock in Highland County, Virginia.

The couple was engaged Dec. 18, 2021, among their family and friends in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania.

A wedding is planned for Sept. 30, 2023, in Franklin.

County Residents Graduate from Eastern

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College has released its graduates for the fall 2021 and spring 2022 terms. Among those graduates were students from Pendleton County.

County students graduating in the fall were Loretta Graham (allied health certificate), Audrey Helman (business management certificate), Jessica

Helman (business management certificate), Victoria Hyndman (allied health certificate) and Shana Price (allied health certificate).

Spring graduates were James Alt (associate of applied science in nursing), Susan Hartman (allied health certificate), Shana Price (associate in arts) and Ashley Tilley (associate of applied science in nursing).

NFES Students Recognized for Academic Achievements

North Fork Elementary School has released the following honor roll and attendance report for the fourth nine-weeks grading period, second semester and school year.

A Honor Roll

Fourth Nine Weeks

First grade — Darek Greathouse, Andelyn Vance, Haley Warner and Forest Wimer;
 Second grade — Declan Shane and Sadie Wimer;
 Third grade — Skye Dahmer, Nick Harper, Tori Heavner, Addy Huffman, Ally Jameson, Avery Kile and Elaina Raines;
 Fourth grade — Vaylee Harper, Alayna Huffman and Jacob Thompson; and
 Sixth grade — Natalie Arbaugh, Mason Harper, Chloe Kisamore, Allison Reuss and Danielle Warner.

A/B Honor Roll

First grade — Brooklyn Vint;
 Second grade — Aaliyah Martin and Tommy Waybright;
 Third grade — Callen Kisamore and Elizabeth Riffle;
 Fourth grade — Mackenzie Day and Katy Raines;
 Fifth grade — Abigail Judy, Mason Miller, Jacey Thompson and McKenzie Vandevander; and
 Sixth grade — Ty Armentrout, Jax Bennett, Chesnee Colaw, Lexy Tingler and Cameron Wyatt.

Perfect Attendance

Fourth Nine Weeks

Kindergarten — Hannah Sponaugle;
 First grade — Haley Warner;
 Third grade — Tori Heavner;
 Fourth grade — Azalea Waddell;
 Fifth grade — McKenzie Vandevander; and
 Sixth grade — Danielle Warner.

Faithful Attendance

Fourth Nine Weeks

Kindergarten — Braxton Barkley, Jayson Jameson, Kaden Kimble, Jace Ours, Leo Satterfield, Vera Selmon, Kinsley Shane, Leelan Swanigan, Jaden Warner and Blake Watring;
 First grade — Darek Greathouse, Eli Nelson, Andelyn Vance and Forest Wimer;

Second grade — Declan Shane, Kimberly Sponaugle, Keaton Swick, Tommy Waybright and Sadie Wimer;
 Third grade — Chloe Barkley, Jakob Gray, Addy Huffman, Ally Jameson, Elaina Raines and Elizabeth Riffle;

Fourth grade — Mackenzie Day, Vaylee Harper, Kyley Hedrick, Alayna Huffman, Miley Kimble and Aubree Simmons;
 Fifth grade — Allie Hedrick, Isabella Jameson, Mason Miller, Brayden Morris-Hedrick, Dalila Sponaugle and Kayden Warner;

Sixth grade — Ty Armentrout, Jax Bennett, Mason Harper, Alyssa Swain, Kaylee Teter, Carter Thompson and Katie Thompson.

A Honor Roll

Second Semester

First grade — Darek Greathouse, Andelyn Vance, Haley Warner and Forest Wimer;
 Second grade — Declan Shane and Sadie Wimer;
 Third grade — Skye Dahmer and Elaina Raines;
 Fourth grade — Vaylee Harper, Alayna Huffman and Jacob Thompson;
 Fifth grade — Abigail Judy and Mason Miller; and
 Sixth grade — Natalie Arbaugh, Chesnee Colaw, Mason Harper, Chloe Kisamore and Danielle Warner.

A/B Honor Roll

Second Semester

First grade — Brooklyn Vint;
 Second grade — Aaliyah Martin;
 Third grade — Jakob Gray, Nick Harper, Tori Heavner,

Addy Huffman and Avery Kile;

Fourth grade — Mackenzie Day, Ty Johnson, Miley Kimble, Katy Raines, Ava Sherman and Azalea Waddell;

Fifth grade — Isabella Jameson, Jacey Thompson and McKenzie Vandevander; and

Sixth grade — Ty Armentrout, Jax Bennett, Allison Reuss, Lexy Tingler and Cameron Wyatt.

Perfect Attendance

Second Semester

Fifth grade — McKenzie Vandevander.

Faithful Attendance

Second Semester

Kindergarten — Braxton Barkley, Jayson Jameson, Jace Ours, Vera Selmon and Hannah Sponaugle;

First grade — Darek Greathouse, Andelyn Vance and Haley Warner;

Second grade — Kimberly Sponaugle and Sadie Wimer;
 Third grade — Jakob Gray, Tori Heavner, Addy Huffman and Ally Jameson;

Fourth grade — Alayna Huffman, Miley Kimble and Azalea Waddell;

Fifth grade — Allie Hedrick, Isabella Jameson, Dalila Sponaugle and Kayden Warner; and

Sixth grade — Natalie Arbaugh, Jax Bennett, Mason Harper, Alyssa Swain, Kaylee Teter, Carter Thompson, Katie Thompson, Danielle Warner and Cameron Wyatt.

A Honor Roll

School Year

First grade — Darek Greathouse, Andelyn Vance and Haley Warner;

Second grade — Declan Shane;

Third grade — Skye Dahmer;

Fourth grade — Vaylee Harper, Alayna Huffman and Jacob Thompson;

Fifth grade — Abigail Judy, Mason Miller and Jacey Thompson; and

Sixth grade — Natalie Arbaugh, Chesnee Colaw, Mason Harper, Chloe Kisamore and Danielle Warner.

A/B Honor Roll

School Year

First grade — Brooklyn Vint and Forest Wimer;

Second grade — Aaliyah Martin and Kimberly Sponaugle;

Third grade — Nick Harper, Tori Heavner, Addy Huffman, Avery Kile and Elaina Raines;

Fourth grade — Mackenzie Day, Miley Kimble, Katy Raines, Ava Sherman and Azalea Waddell;

Fifth grade — Isabella Jameson and McKenzie Vandevander; and

Sixth grade — Ty Armentrout, Jax Bennett, Lukas Halterman, Allison Reuss, Kaylee Teter, Carter Thompson, Lexy Tingler and Cameron Wyatt.

Faithful Attendance

School Year

Kindergarten — Vera Selmon and Hannah Sponaugle;

First grade — Darek Greathouse, Andelyn Vance and Haley Warner;

Second grade — Kimberly Sponaugle, Tommy Waybright and Sadie Wimer;

Third grade — Tori Heavner and Addy Huffman;

Fourth grade — Vaylee Harper, Alayna Huffman and Azalea Waddell;

Fifth grade — McKenzie Vandevander; and

Sixth grade — Jax Bennett, Mason Harper, Alyssa Swain, Kaylee Teter, Carter Thompson, Katie Thompson and Danielle Warner.

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PCM/HS Honor Rolls Announced

Ali Judy, Pendleton County High School counselor, has released the following honors for the fourth nine-weeks grading period.

Principals Honor Roll (All A's)

Seventh grade — Alex Adams, Cole Harper, Spencer Hartman, Ty Heavner, Callie Judy, Cain Nulph and Susan Vincell;

Eighth grade — Madison Arbaugh, Mason DiFalco, Jaiden Mitts and Leah Nesselrodt;

Ninth grade — Elizabeth Alt, Caleb Armentrout, Kin-sley Armstrong, Emma Hartman, Aubree Keiter, Josiah Kimble, Julia Mongold, Titus Nulph, Addie Rexrode, Nick Rhodes, Laney Sites-Woods, Jenna Smith, Avery Townsend and Zykijah Wright;

Tenth grade — Kaylee Arbogast, Maggie Connor, Allie Cooper, Natalie Evick, Katelyn Hedrick, Kinley Hinkle, Riley Howard, Myra Mitchell, Dillon Poling, Dillon Smith, Dusty Smith and Megan Smith;

Eleventh grade — Jenna Anderson, Riley Apple, Alexandria Perry, Hannah Rexrode, Gage Sites-Woods, Kaleb Steinbrecher and Rowan Witt; and

Twelfth grade — Brandy Bowers, Keira Gardner, Kinzley Hartman, Caleb Lockard, Joshua Parker and Emilee Teter.

B Honor Roll (3.0 Average)

Seventh grade — Arianna Alt, Bryce Basagic, Olivia Gonshor, Summer Hull, Kali Johnson, Dakota Kimble, Trace Lambert, Jessica Parker, Bryn Reel, Molly Rowe, Colby Simmons, Liam Simmons, Erica Sterba, Gabriella Trail, Madison Waybright-Bird, Madison Wells, Kourtney Whetzel, Brody Wimer and Brennan Wyatt;

Eighth grade — Breena Bowers, Madison Ciangetti, Evelyn Ditch, Corbin Dove, Larissa Greathouse, Garrett Hartman, Makinley Hedrick, Braylin Hull, Cash-ton Kismore, Gena Lambert, Orrin Merrick, Jameigh Miller, Owen Morningstar, Chase Owens, Emily Poling, Clara Raines, Taylor Roberson, Jonas Turner, Carolyn Varner, Brynlynn Waggy and Knoxville Wright;

Ninth grade — Sawyer Apple, Baylee Beachler, Han-nah Bennett, Kacy Bennett, Leah Bennett, Timothy Bogan, Brady Bowers, Madisen Brooks, Jacob Buck, Ryland Copley, Tristan Decker, Gordy Ditch, Isabel Gibbons, Michael Gill, Cortlyn Hartman, Benjamin Hartwell, Hannah Harvey, Lydia Heavner, McKenna

Hedrick, Ashton Hess, Isaiah Lockard, Paigelyn Long, Jacob Mitchell, Allison Morningstar, Andrew Mowery, Jasper Mullens, Jaida Reel, Hunter Roberts, Destiny Romero, Bryson Ruddle, Jasper Tingler, Makayla Tingler, Lucas Vandevander, James Vincell, Michael Waybright, Autumn Wimer and Taylor Wimer;

Tenth grade — Cameron Beachler, Jay Bowers, Makaylin Calkins, Josey Collier, Claire Cooney, Abi-gayle Cordray, Blaine Davis, Gabby DePue, Allison Fleming, Skylar Frame, Wyatt Franklin, Nataley Hedrick, Americus Hoover, Tanner Huffman, Seneca Johnson, Ashlyn Judy, Bailee Kiger, Genesis Kobetic, Justus Kuykendall, Emily Medzius, Magenta Mer-rick, Colton Pennington, Hanna Pennington, Shannon Redmond, Ashley Reuss, Alexander Reyes, Kacie Si-mon, Marcus Smith, Ally Vance, Bethany Vint, Mason Warner, Selena Warner and Breanna Wolfe;

Eleventh grade — Grant Arbaugh, Connor Armen-trout, Lillian Barbour, Brayden Beachler, Jacob Beach-ler, Sadie Bowers, Glenna Burns, Jakob Campbell, Landon Colaw, Ryleigh Cook, Emma Daughtry, Eliza-beth Gonshor, Blake Harris, Selena Hedrick, Kamron Kirk, Clayton Kismore, Jaxon Kuykendall, Landan Mason, Reagan McConnell, Braden McCoy, Camden Miller, Lilly Phillips, Reagan Rexrode, Dakota Riggle-man, Jayden Roberson, James Ruddle, Lindsey Smith, Joclyne Souza, Evan Teter, Dustin Vandevander and Ariana Young; and

Twelfth grade — Madison Alt, Alyssa Baldwin, Quenten Burns, Kiersten Ceely, Aaron Conrad, Cole Day, Alexis DePue, Kayse Dimarco, Kortlyn Feagans, Cheyenne Frame, Shyanna Frazier, Emma Gibson, McKenna Hanna, Emilee Hedrick, Kourtney Hedrick, Kylie Jackson, Isaiah Johnston, Sarah Judy, Tristen Judy, Bella Kesterson, Alex Kimble, Brandon Kismore, Braiden Lantz, Johnathan Lilly, Braden McClanahan, Malachi Ours, Jimmy Perry, Jr., Kasey Raines, Han-nah Ruddle, Tanner Townsend, Trinity Vance, Jenna Wagoner and Connor Waldron.

BES Honor Roll Released

Ryan Lambert, principal at Brandywine Elementary School, has released the following fourth nine-weeks honor rolls.

Principal's Honor Roll

First grade — Grayson Gilbert, Vianca Henderson and Trevor Redmond;
Second grade — Harley Bowers, Bryce Kimble, Harper Marsh, Macie Mitchell and Addison Williams

Third grade — Landon Bowers and Owen Champ;
Fourth grade — Anthony Bowman;

Fifth grade — Ava Bowers, Marley Champ and Anthony Henderson; and
Sixth grade — Sam Eason, Dylan Eye, Ben Puffenbarger and Albert Ramos-Rivera.

A-B Honor Roll

First grade — Thomas Connor, Kendalyn Hoover-Bartley, Noah Jo-nedog, Leah Puffenbarger, Treyvin Puffenbarger and Elizabeth Wheeler;

Second grade — Koltin Price and Corina Simmons;

Third grade — Emma Graham, Kinsley Johnston, Levi Wimer and River Zutaut

Fourth grade — Annabelle Back, Michael Fisher, Cayden Hensley, Noah Kobetic, Ellie Redmond and Aniyah Spencer;

Fifth grade — Laney Bowers, Carolina Kimble, Kinsley Price and Lauren Williams; and

Sixth grade — Jack Connor, Shayne Clutter and Travis Owens.

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Davis Health Launches 100 Miles in 100 Days

Davis Health System (DHS) is encouraging community residents to take a step toward better health by joining the 100 Miles in 100 Days wellness program. This year, it will run June 23 through Oct. 1.

DHS has sponsored the program for more than 15 years with a mission to inspire healthy living through movement.

"This program has had great participation in the past," said Chad Ware, community liaison for DHS. "It's simple, and can help people improve their health. We have individuals, families and even co-workers successfully complete it each year."

A self-directed wellness initiative, 100 Miles in 100 Days puts participants in charge: they decide what time of day to walk and where to walk. It is also acceptable to substitute running, swimming, hiking and other forms of cardio-activity. (20 minutes of other exercise equals 1 mile.)

Officials hope that with COVID-19 on the decline, people are ready to resume normal activities and get their health goals back on track.

This year, program information and registration is available online only. On the 100 Miles website (www.dhs100miles.com), persons can complete a registration form, download tracking sheets, sign up for program APP and learn more about the program.

Those who successfully complete the program by logging at least one mile each day, will earn a t-shirt at the program's end.

"We have made some changes to help participants stay on track throughout the 100 days, and ease overall coordination of the program," said Ware.

In addition to online registration, the news release stated that people can also sign up at a kick-off event on June 23 during the town event at the Elkins Depot. Davis Health System will have a tent near the depot from 6 to 7 p.m.

Those new to physical activity should check with a doctor to make sure it is safe to begin walking as a regular activity.

For more information visit www.dhs100miles.com or go to <https://www.facebook.com/DHSWV> and check out the 100 Miles Facebook event.

Activities Scheduled at Discovery Center

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and the historic Sites Homestead, in cooperation with the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association, are offering a full schedule of programs during June. Everyone is welcome to join the staff for a variety of interesting and engaging free programs. According to the news release, all programs are subject to change or cancellation at any time.

Thursdays:

- 10 - 10:30 a.m., Storytime with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Enjoy a morning outdoors with stories and games perfect for preschool and early elementary age children.

Fridays:

- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association.
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.
- 2 - 4:30 p.m., Roving Rangers, Seneca Rocks Trail. Pause along the trail or at the top of the rocks for short talks and demonstrations.
- 7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Evening Program, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater. End the day with a family friendly program to create lasting memories. A person does not need to be a guest of the Seneca Shadows Campground to attend. (In the event of rain, this program

will be held at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center.) Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association in cooperation with American Land & Leisure.

- June 17, 24: Two Truths and a Lie. Find out how much you really know about the forest on this short interactive evening hike.

Saturdays:

- 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Exhibiting Artists, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association. June 18: Emily Prentice, printmaker and quilter. Nevada Tribble, sculptor, papermaker, and multimedia artist.
- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association.
- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.
- 1 - 4 p.m., Pioneer Visits, Sites Homestead; June 18: Tea with Dorothy Sites, featuring Cathy Milton and harpist, Michelle Luddy; June 25: Stone Masonry with Devon Hardwick
- 2 - 4:30 p.m., Roving Rangers, Seneca Rocks Trail. Pause along the trail or at the top of the rocks for short talks and demonstrations.
- 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Discov-

er Nature Journaling, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Write or sketch one's way to physical, mental, and emotional benefits through the practice of nature journaling.

- 7 - 8:30 p.m., Concert and Speaker Series, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater. Kick back to the sounds of local musicians or sit up and take note as subject matter experts share their knowledge. A person does not need to be a guest of the Seneca Shadows campground to attend. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association in cooperation with American Land & Leisure.
 - June 18: Jason Hall. Kick up one's heels with classic and contemporary country.
 - June 25: Devon Hardwick presents Historic Monuments and Headstones. Learn how graveyard monuments and headstones were once made, then take a short hike to see examples.
- Sundays:
- 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Exhibiting Artists, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association. June 19: Emily Prentice, printmaker and quilter. Nevada Tribble, sculptor, papermaker, and multimedia artist.
 - 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table. Sponsored by the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association.
 - 9:30 - 11 a.m., Discover

Yoga, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Find one's flow with guided movements and meditations.

- 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.
 - 2 - 4:30 p.m., Roving Rangers, Seneca Rocks Trail. Pause along the trail or at the top of the rocks for short talks and demonstrations.
 - 2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Discover the Atlatl, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Test one's aim with this ancient weapon which predated the bow and arrow.
- Mondays:
- 9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table. Sponsored by ENFIA.
 - 11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.
 - 2 p.m. - 4:30 p.m., Roving Rangers. Pause along the trail or at the top of the rocks for short talks and demonstrations.

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesday. Sites Homestead is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Thursday through Monday, closed Tuesday and Wednesday.

For more information about programs or to inquire about becoming a visiting artisan, contact Alison Bailey at (304) 567-2827 or alison.bailey@usda.gov.

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

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

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER'S SALE

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

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BEGINNING at a 1/2" conduit found on the north right or way of Route 1 the southwest corner of Don Loughry's 3.79 acre tract and witnessed by a 1/2" conduit, Loughry's southeast corner, N 84-57 E. 118.18 feet; thence, with the north right of way of Route 1, S. 66-31 W. 115.16 feet to a 1/2" conduit found, the east corner of Nick Stepanovich's 1.08 acre tract; thence, with one line of said tract, N. 27-27 W. 202.09 feet to a 1/2" iron Pipe found, corner of Stepanovich's 1.33 acre tract; thence, with one line of the same, N. 28-12 W. 192.50 feet crossing a run to a 1/2" iron pipe set on a hillside; thence, with a new division line through the 222 acre tract of New Birth, Inc., N. 66-57 E. 329.78 feet to a 1/2" iron pipe set on the line of Loughry; thence, with his line S. 01-49 W. 432.50 feet downhill, crossing a run and a bottom to the beginning, containing 2.00 acres, more or less, as surveyed and calculated by Thomas W. Firor, Licensed

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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.

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3) 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.

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

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Accelerated Reader Awards Given at NFES

Kisamore Earns Top AR Award



Awards were given to the top Accelerated Readers in each class at North Fork Elementary School. Students earning recognition were, from left, front row, Andelyn Vance (125 points, first place), Darek Greathouse (97 points, second place), Haley Warner (71 points, third place), all first graders, and second graders Declan Shane (116 points, first place), Sadie Wimer (88 points, second place) and Kimberly Sponaugle (59 points, third place); middle row, third graders Addy Huffman (133 points, first place), Skye Dahmer (132 points, second place) and Callen Kisamore (118 points, third place) and Vaylee Harper (206 points, first place) and Alayna Huffman (183 points, second place), both fourth grade students; and back row, fifth grader Abigail Judy (85 points, third place) and Chloe Kisamore (259 points, first place), Jax Bennett (171 points, second place) and Allison Reuss (142 points, third place), all sixth-grade students. Absent from photo are Ty Johnson, a fourth-grade student (110 points, third place), and fifth graders Mason Miller (90 points, first place) and Jacey Thompson (87 points, second place).

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