

THE PENDLETON TIMES

Serving the Community since 1913

75¢

Volume 109, Number 23

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia 26807

Thursday
June 9, 2022

Community CALENDAR

Quilters To Meet Monday

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will hold its annual picnic at 6 p.m. Monday at Ruddle Park. Anyone interested in quilting is welcome to attend.

Post 9666 To Gather

VFW Post 9666 will meet at 6:30 today at the post home in Sugar Grove.

No Word in Outage Restoration

By Ammie Ruddle

Many residents of Pendleton County have been experiencing cell phone, landline, and internet outages throughout the last week and may continue experiencing outages.

Rick Gillespie, Emergency Services Coordinator, told The Pendleton Times "that there has been no diagnoses for the outage. No restoration date has been provided."

Gillespie did confirm that the outage is on the "Frontier side of things," and not the "AT&T side."

The outage situation is continuing to be covered by the Times and information will be provided as it becomes available.

Seegar Retires After 35 Years



Pendleton Community Care celebrates Dr. King Seegar's retirement. Photo by Ammie Ruddle

By Ammie Ruddle

Longtime Pendleton Community Care physician Dr. King Seegar has retired after 35 years dedicated to making healthcare more accessible to children as well as people who live in isolated areas.

"Dr. Seegar has been a pioneer and advocate for healthcare in Pendleton County and especially in our schools," said Jamie Hudson, the CEO of Pendleton Community Care. "He identified a need for healthcare to be available in a school setting so that families have multiple places to access care for their children."

Hudson went on to say, "Services will continue to be

available at all of Pendleton County schools." She remembers Dr. Seegar as a "forerunner in the state to initiate that type of access. With his support, PCC has continued to grow and provide medical services to a rural area with the advantage of offering discounted services to those that would qualify."

A retirement celebration was held May 14 at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin for the longtime Pendleton Community Care physician Dr. Seegar, as he embarks on the new journey that is retirement. What lays in store for him in the future is unknown, but what he has accomplished to this day is common knowledge among

the residents of Pendleton County.

Dr. Seegar's wife, Jane McCauley Seegar, wrote a small biography for those who don't know his story. According to the biography, Dr. Seegar's first encounter with Pendleton County came in the 1960s,



Dr. King Seegar. Photo provided by Jane Seegar

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At the 80th birthday party for Letha Kisamore, she was presented a certificate of appreciation for her service of mail delivery for 51 years. Pictured, from left, are Anita Davis, Kevin Kisamore, Letha Kisamore and Jacquie Stumbo.

Kisamore Delivers Mail for 51 Years

Submitted by Jacquie Stumbo

Letha Kisamore of Seneca Rocks signed her first contract with the U.S. Postal Service for rural mail delivery on March 13, 1971, and is still delivering it (mail) on that same route today. On May 1, the children of Kisamore held an 80th birthday party in her honor at the Clinton Hedrick Community Building in Riverton.

Due to the fact that Kisamore would be delivering many of the invitations herself, her children chose to forego making it a surprise party. They did, however, surprise their mother by recognizing her for 51 years of dedicated service to the U.S. Postal Service.

Since Kisamore is considered a "contract" employee and would not be acknowledged by the U.S. Government. They spoke with Michael Cattleron, postmaster in Franklin, who gave them a lovely certificate of appreciation to present to their mother "commending her for 51 years of service."

Mail delivery was a tradition in Kisamore's family. Her maternal grandfather, John Ira Bennett, delivered the mail on horseback nearly a century ago. He (Bennett), eventually handed the reins over to his son-in-law, Cam Lambert, who was Kisamore's father.

Lambert delivered the mail on horseback for several years himself before he was finally able to purchase an old Jeep. He was well known for handing out chewing gum to children who anxiously waited at their

mailboxes.

When Lambert suffered a stroke, Kisamore delivered the mail for him as a substitute driver until his contract expired. It was then, she signed her own contract.

The original motto of the U.S. Postal Service is "Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," but the family believes their mother's motto would go more like, "Neither five inches of rain, nor three feet of snow, nor icy roads, that no one should be on, nor the flood of 1985, nor the Derecho of 2012, nor many flat tires can keep Letha from delivering the mail."

Anita, Kisamore's daughter, calculated that her mother drives approximately 50 miles a day six days a week. Kisamore's route begins at the Riverton Post Office. Then she travels through Roots Run, Monkeytown, Bland Hills and Germany Valley. From there, she proceeds on U.S. Rt. 33 to Riverton and then to Bennett Gap, Simoda and back to Riverton. This would add up to 800,000 miles of delivering mail over the course of 51 years.

In addition to delivering the mail, Kisamore stays active doing all her own yard work and gardening. At 80 years old, her daughters say "she is in better shape" than they are.

Kisamore has been a widow for 14 years. She is a mother of three, Anita Davis, Jacquie Stumbo, and Kevin Kisamore. She has six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two more

Continued on Page 2

Pendleton County Families Search for Answers About the Formula Shortage

By Ammie Ruddle

Like much of the nation, Pendleton County has been greatly affected by the formula shortage. Families struggle to find the specific formula their infant needs and are forced to travel an hour to two hours away in hopes of finding formula.

Emily Hartman, who owns Tiny Tots Daycare in Franklin, described the difficulty in obtaining a specific formula that multiple children in her care need, stating "if I order it today, the back order wait is July or August, and that is just for one can of the Enfamil Gentlease."

Hartman, who has been searching for ways to restock her inventory at the daycare, and for ways to guide parents through the shortage said, "This is a scary situation for parents to be in, not knowing how they will feed their infants."

"Parents want to know what they can do to ensure they can feed their infants," said Hartman.

The White House has previously said it had been working on addressing the shortages since February. With President Joe Biden himself conceding he didn't understand how big of an effect the shutdown of an Abbott baby formula plant in Michigan and subsequent recalls would have on the baby formula supply until April -- but the FDA became aware of the issue in the fall of 2021, according to a CNN analysis and congressional testimony.

While families are looking to state officials for answers, U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito, R- W.Va, in an article

published by The Exponent Telegram, both "applauds" President Joe Biden's efforts to address the formula shortage, and asked questions.

Capito asked, "How could this have happened? Why did the FDA and the administration not act quicker to try and alleviate what is a really scary and unsettling time for our young families?"

In the article, Capito goes on to recommend a solution for possible future shortages stating, "We need to make sure we have a supply, but we also need to make sure that if something were to happen and the FDA were to close a facility that we have the ability to create and make alternative facilities. That has been the real problem."

On May 18, the House passed the Infant Formula Supplemental Appropriations Act, with a bipartisan vote of 231 to 192. West Virginia Congressman Alex Mooney and Congresswoman Carol Miller, both Republicans, both voted against the bill.

This bill would have provided \$28 million in emergency supplemental appropriations to address the shortage of infant formula in the United States.

In addition to the bill, a CNN article states, "President Biden announced on Wednesday May 18, he is invoking the Defense Production Act as well as the creation of Operation Fly Formula." According to CNN, the DFA allows the government more control over industrial production during emergencies, while Operation Fly Formula directs the U.S.

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Oliver Summers, left, recently moved up from the Cub Scouts to the Boy Scouts. The event was held at the South Fork Ruritan Building in Oak Flats.

Boy Scout Troop 162 Seeks New Members

By Shawn Stinson

To paraphrase a recruiting slogan from the U.S. Marines, Boy Scouts Troop 162 are looking for a few good boys.

There are approximately 11 members of the pack according to Jeff Nelson, the troop's scout master. Nelson added the troop had been in jeopardy of folding prior to an injection of new members. He said there are plans to

hold a recruiting event in September.

Members of the troop have been active in the community in recent years by assisting other organizations with their events. The group helped place U.S. flags at the cemetery in Brandywine with members of the South Fork Ruritan Club. Troop members along with the local Girl Scouts Troop assisted

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Members of Boy Scouts Troop 162 placed U.S. flags on the graves of veterans on Memorial Day at the cemetery in Brandywine. The scouts assisted members of the South Fork Ruritan Club in the event.

Pendleton Community Bank Warns Customers of Scam

By Ammie Ruddle

Dwayne Davis, the assistant vice president and business development officer of Pendleton Community Bank advises customers to be cautious of potential scams. After a postcard proclaiming to be from PCB regarding a mortgage was mailed to a customer, Davis is taking action.

He said, "Customers and residents should reach out to PCB before calling the number listed on the letter, email, or text message and giving out any personal information."

formation."

"PCB will likely call the customer directly if there is an issue regarding a loan or bank account," Davis said.

"Many of the social media 'quizzes' are a front for acquiring personal information to use in order to steal identity or money," he explained. "These scam artists can find information using public records, hence the postcards about mortgages that have been circulating."

He also added, "that people should be mindful of giving out any personal information, especially on social media."

IMPORTANT NOTICE: IMMEDIATE RESPONSE NEEDED

First Class Prepaid U.S. Postage PAID MAIL SERVICE CENTER Mortgage ID: 515-643-390

You have recently closed on your mortgage with **PENDLETON COMMUNITY BANK INC.** We are trying to reach you regarding a matter of importance concerning your mortgage with **PENDLETON COMMUNITY BANK INC.** This is time sensitive so please call us at (888) 315-3515. Mortgage ID# 515-643-390. Please respond by: 6/9/2022

OBITUARIES

Formula Shortage Reminder

Continued From Page 1

Department of Health and Human Services and the Department of Agriculture to utilize the Defense Department's commercial planes to import formula from abroad.

As for the residents of Pendleton County who struggle to find the specific formula their infant requires, there are options. Edna Mullenax, who works for Eastern Action, provided a fact sheet from www.hhs.gov.

The fact sheet offers a number of resources that families can use such as reaching out to manufacturer hotlines. Among the hotlines listed are Gerber, Abbott's, and Reckitt's.

It also encourages families

to utilize local community resources. Mullenax said families can call her at 304-538-7711, "if they are in need of Similac Sensitive, in the orange can."

Families can also contact United Way at 703-836-7112, which may be able to connect them with a community resource specialist or they can contact the Human Milk Banking Association of North America at 817-810-9984, as well as the local WIC office at 304-358-3088.

Other suggestions would be to talk to one's OB-GYN or pediatrician about in-office samples they may have available.

By Charles Teter
Circleville

I would like to remind people that this is the year 2022 not 2021.

Did you ever eat mush? My grandmother would make it and fry it in an iron skillet.

The more I read the more I learn. How many books have you read this year?

Have you ever seen Big-foot lately? Too many people are using cellphones.

I usually don't brag about going to expensive places, but I just left the gas station.

Ever have a memory that sneaks out your eye and rolls down your cheek?

I accidentally drank some invisible ink. Now I'm waiting in the emergency room to be seen.

The president has put a travel ban on eight countries because of the virus, but not one on the southern border.

Do you recall the memories about late night card games, outhouses, fresh garden vegetables, morels fresh from the woods, peeps that keep us fresh, peaceful homes without telephones, and a small swig from a Mason jar for medical purposes?

What about virtual learning—can't students read anymore?

There are some small thoughts to stimulate your mind and put you in the mood for the new year.

Clifton Eldon "C.E." Rogers

Rella Mae (Cooper) Rhodes

Marie S. Bennett, 92



Clifton Eldon "C.E." Rogers, 87, of Old Fields passed away May 28, 2022, at Hubbard House in Charlestown.

He was born on July 29, 1934, in Keyser, the son of the late Rev. Lowell and Rhoda (McDowell) Rogers.

Mr. Rogers was a 1952 graduate of Keyser High School.

He retired after 27 years as a bus driver for Hardy County Board of Education. He was also a self-employed logger and trucker and had worked for G.P. Register. He owned and operated his motorcycle shop, CE's Place, for 40 years and was president and founder of CE's Helping Hands Motorcycle Group.

Because of his efforts after the flood of 1985, the WV Governor's Office awarded him the Distinguished West Virginian Award, a certificate of appreciation by the American Legion and a certificate of honor and heroism by the West Virginia Advocate.

He was preceded in death by his second wife, Arbutus Snow See Rogers, and his lifetime partner, Doris Martin. Left to honor his memory is his first wife, Shirley Berg Schaefer of Archdale, North Carolina.

Mr. Rogers leaves behind to cherish his memory three daughters, Tammy Young of Kingsport, Tennessee, Lisa Taylor (Albert) of Greenville, Georgia, and Jodee Cullers (Matt) of Arthur; three sons, Greg Rogers (Bonnie) and Roy Rogers (Heidi), all of Old Fields, and Aaron Curry (Brandy) of Kirby; and loving family and extended family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by his "biker buddy and riding partner," Chopper; a brother, Delmar Rogers; and two sisters, Vivian Webb and Louise Cannon.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor Brad Taylor officiating. Interment was in Thrush Cemetery in Antioch.

Memorials may be made to CE's Helping Hands, PO Box 82, Old Fields, WV 26845.

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

Marie S. Bennett, 92, a resident of Kerens, passed away May 27, 2022, at the Davis Medical Center in Elkins.

She was born Aug. 25, 1929, at Hunting Ground near Cherry Grove, a daughter of the late Kennie and Ella Vandevender Sponaugle.

Mrs. Bennett was a homemaker and a Protestant by faith.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, having also been preceded in death by three brothers and a sister.

Her husband, Raymond Bennett, preceded her in death on March 30, 1980.

Surviving are a daughter, Wilma Lambert, and husband, Dwight of Elkins; a son, Sonny Bennett, and wife, Sandy of Montrose; four grandchildren; two step-grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; four step-great-grandchildren; and a great-great-grandchild.

A funeral service was held June 2 at the Tomblin Funeral Home in Elkins with Pastor Larry Poling officiating. Interment followed at Mountain State Memorial Gardens.

Condolences may be expressed to the family at www.tomblinfuneralhome.com.

Rella Mae (Cooper) Rhodes, 84, of Seneca Rocks passed away June 5, 2022, in Winchester Medical Center in Winchester, Virginia. She had been a resident of Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg for the past five years.

She was born on March 14, 1938, in Seneca Rocks and was a daughter of the late Perry John Cooper and Dora Alice (Champ) Cooper Mauzy.

Mrs. Rhodes was a graduate of Circleville High School. She had worked at various places, including the former 4-U Restaurant and Motel and the Seneca Rocks Visitors Center. She attended the Pleasant View United Methodist Church.

Her husband, Robert E. Rhodes, preceded her in death in 2002.

Surviving are a son, Richard W. Rhodes of Seneca Rocks; a daughter, Rita A. Rhodes of Seneca Rocks; two grandchildren, Corey R. Rhodes and Tyler A. Rhodes; a sister, Ethel Williams, and husband, Ronney of Elkins; three brothers, Ray Cooper of Seneca Rocks, Dave Cooper and wife, Judy of Fairmont, and Bobby Cooper and wife, Carolyn of Petersburg; and several nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Arvella Cooper Vance; and a sister-in-law, Gladys Mongold Cooper.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the chapel of the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with the Rev. Cindy Skinner officiating. Interment was in the Cooper-Bible Family Cemetery in Seneca Rocks.

Memorial contributions may be made to Pleasant View United Methodist Church, c/o Debbie Arbogast, PO Box 97, Seneca Rocks, WV 26884.

Kisamore Delivers

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on the way.

Some people mistake the celebration as a retirement party, but Kisamore has no plans of retiring anytime soon.

The original motto of the U.S. Postal Service is "Neither snow, nor rain, nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds," but the

family believes their mother's motto would go more like, "Neither five inches of rain, nor three feet of snow, nor icy roads, that no one should be on, nor the flood of 1985, nor the Derecho of 2012, nor many flat tires can keep Letha from delivering the mail."

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drives approximately 50 miles a day six days a week. This would add up to 800,000 miles of delivering mail over the course of 51 years.

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Kisamore has been a widow for 14 years. She is a mother of three, Anita Davis, Jacquie Stumbo, and Kevin Kisamore. She has six grandchildren, five great-grandchildren, and two more on the way.

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Seegar Retires

Continued From Page 1

when he was a teenager visiting from Boston, Massachusetts, to explore the caves and rock formations with friend Dan Taylor. "He was always looking for exciting places to explore," his wife stated.

It would be 10 years, which included a stint in the Army as an intelligence officer in Korea, and a 20,000-foot hike up Mt. Logan in Yukon, before Dr. Seegar returned to Pendleton County.

In the 1970's Dr. Seegar and Taylor returned and founded Woodlands, now Experience Learning, located on the top of Spruce Knob. According to Jennifer Taylor-Ide, long time friend and co-worker "Before PCC, folks would travel, sometimes as far as an hour, to see the doctor and wait in a line hoping to be seen (by a doctor) before the day was done. PCC introduced a more structured way of seeing a physician."

Also in the biography, Seegar's wife wrote that Dr. Seegar split his time between the Woodlands and travel, adding Japan, Nepal, Central Africa, and India to his passport. He then attended West Virginia University School of Medicine in 1980 and the University of Arizona

College of Medicine in 1984 for his residency in pediatric medicine before finally settling down in Pendleton County in 1987.

It was then that Dr. Seegar began his practice at PCC. He also continued to study and teach. "He always considered himself a teacher," his wife stated.

Dr. Seegar began offering books to children when they came in for clinic visits, then pursued and initiated a new program for the state of West Virginia that included adding health care centers in public schools to "meet children where they are every day," Jane Seegar said.

So in 1991, Pendleton County became the first county in West Virginia to put a school-based health program in the state. There are now school-based health care centers in almost all counties. More information on school-based health centers can be found on www.prezi.com.

He not only addressed physical health needs but worked to address mental health needs for children and adolescents in the county, using strategies such as the Adolescent Risk Assessment surveys, to address the concerns.

In 2006 Dr. Seegar was honored as the American Academy of Pediatrics' WV Pediatrician of the Year. He also took home the Chamber of Commerce Lifetime Achievement Award in 2016, and the Leadership Award in 2018.

Rebecca Eason, CFO of PCC,

noted that he had provided medical care to generations of residents. "Dr. Seegar was an integral part of PCC from the beginning, in the 80s, she said. "He put his blood, sweat, and tears into this place and will definitely be missed."

LAWN PARTY

Mt. Zion U.M. Church
Deer Run
Saturday, June 18, 5:00 'til ?

Homemade Ice Cream
Country Ham Sandwiches
Homemade Pies and Cakes
Good Eats

Sponsored by Mt. Zion U.M. Church

PAWS

8th Annual
SPAGHETTI DINNER
June 21 • 3-6PM
Carry-out

\$10 DINNER INCLUDES

Spaghetti
(PAWS Special Homemade Sauce)
Meatballs • Salad
Garlic Bread • Dessert

United Methodist Church • Main Street, Franklin

Proceeds benefit Pendleton Animal Welfare's
Spay/Neuter program

In Concert

THE LARRY DELAWDER Family

with Barney Fife

Christ Central Community Church
Upper Tract
Saturday, June 18 • 6 p.m.
Everyone welcome!

I would like to thank all those who took the time to remember me on my 103rd birthday, whether it was a card, phone call, gift, social media post, flower or visit.

Your kindness means so much.

Thanks again,
GRACE HEDRICK

Heartfelt Thanks

The families of Sue and Morris Mallow are deeply grateful for all the love and support you have shown us at this difficult time of losing two of our beloved family members, so close together.

Thank you for your many acts of kindness and concern. We so appreciate the many prayers, the heartfelt messages and phone calls, the lovely cards, the beautiful flower arrangements, the potted plants and other nice gifts and the delicious food and gifts brought to our homes. Thank you to those who gave Bibles, planted forest trees and apple trees and gave monetary donations to other organizations in honor of Sue and Morris.

A very big thank you to the Upper Tract Ruritans, the people who prepared and served the food and donated money for the after-service meal.

It meant a lot to us and Morris for the people who visited him after Sue's passing. Thank you.

Also, we are so grateful to the staff, nurses and doctors at Grant Memorial Hospital, the staff and nurses at Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center, Pendleton Home Health providers, Grant Memorial Hospice providers and the Pendleton County Rescue Squad.

A special thanks goes to the pallbearers, Paster Webb, Helen Heavener, Jane Yokum, Barb Hamilton, Keith Kimble and Faye Kile.

Lastly, we want to remember and give our gratitude to Morris and Sue's caregivers, Delores, Doris and Terri. What a wonderful blessing and great help each of you were to them and our family.

Again, we cannot thank you enough for your caring and compassion, which gives us much comfort.

God awesomely bless each of you.

Sharon, Donald, Bill, Fred and Families

Alt, Beachler Grab Conference Honors



Pendleton County High School softball players Nataley Hedrick, left, Lizzie Alt, Baylee Beachler, Keira Gardner, and Avery Townsend were honored at the team's award cookout. Photo by Shawn Stinson

By Shawn Stinson

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

Freshman Lizzie Alt was tabbed to the first team all-Potomac Valley Conference squad. Alt hit .453 with three home runs and 18 runs batted in. She added seven doubles, three triples and scored 29 runs. She recorded a .578 on-base percentage and slugged .797 on the season.

Paige Shaffer from Tucker County was named the conference's player of the year. Petersburg's Bubba Hedrick was selected as coach of the year.

Joining Alt and Shaffer on the all-PVC first team were Sammy Colaw, Braylee Corbin, MacKenzie Kitzmiller and Mickala Taylor, all of Petersburg, Cheyann Gooden, Kristen Hicks and Ava Shaffer, all of Tucker County, Emma Heishman and Gabbie Miller, both of East Hardy, and Maca-

den Taylor of Pocahontas County.

Sophomore Baylee Beachler was tabbed to the all-PVC second team. Beachler hit .403 with two home runs and 24 RBIs. She had five triples and doubles this season. She notched a .537 on-base percentage and slugged .742.

Vickie Ames, Autumn Crites and Tori Pratt from East Hardy, Kendal Cu-

tright and Brenlyn Swecker from Tygarts Valley, Rachel Felton and Autumn Russell from Tucker County and Emma Riffe and Kelsi Taylor from Pocahontas County were all named to the all-PVC second team with Beachler.

Pendleton coach Charlie Padgett honored four players at the team's award cookout. He selected freshmen Avery

Townsend and Alt to receive the squad's offensive award.

Townsend hit .471 with five triples and four doubles. She recorded 14 RBIs and notched a .575 on-base percentage as well as slugging .676 for the season.

Sophomore Nataley Hedrick received the team's defensive award. Hedrick played multiple positions this season. She hit .323 with

two triples and doubles with 10 RBIs. Hedrick finished with a .440 on-base percentage and slugged .387.

Senior Keira Gardner earned the coach's award. Gardner hit .421 with a home run and 19 RBIs. She added three doubles and two triples. Gardner recorded a .535 on-base percentage with a .596 slugging percentage.

Big Mountain Prescribed Burn Completed

During March and April, Monongahela National Forest successfully completed three prescribed burns on 2,081 acres of National Forest System land in Greenbrier and Pendleton counties. These prescribed burns are helping to re-establish fire's natural role in the forest ecosystem, improve forest health and wildlife habitat and reduce the threat of catastrophic wildfires.

The Big Mountain Unit 1 prescribed burn (557 acres) in Pendleton County will help maintain the oak forest, promote oak regeneration and will eventually increase the number of acorns, a critical food for wildlife.

The Peach Orchard (1,119 acres) and Lick Mountain (405 acres) prescribed burns in Greenbrier County will help create conditions that favor oak-hickory and oak-pine communities and reduce vegetation in the understory resulting in increased wildlife habitat diversity, increased mast, and ultimately a healthier forest. Many wildlife species prefer a more open forest floor for breeding and foraging, which can result from periodic prescribed burning.

Firefighters from Monongahela National Forest were assisted by several other organizations during prescribed burning this spring. Of special note was the first-time participation of staff members with The Nature Conservancy. Through a new cooperative agreement, Monongahela National Forest and The Nature Conservancy plan to work together using prescribed fire as a tool in ecological restoration.

The following groups, according to the forest service press release, were involved in the prescribed burns:

- Great Lakes Wildland Fire Module - Huron Manistee National Forest (Michigan);
- Harpers Ferry Job Corps Civilian Conservation Center (West Virginia);
- The Nature Conservancy (West Virginia);
- USDA Forest Service, Allegheny National Forest (Pennsylvania);
- USDA Forest Service, Grand Mesa, Uncompahgre and Gunnison National Forests (Colorado);
- USDA Forest Service, Six Rivers National Forest (California);
- USDA Forest Service, Stanislaus National Forest (California); and
- USDA Forest Service, Superior National Forest (Minnesota).

Pendleton County Board of Education Provides Meals to Children During the Summer

The Pendleton County Board of Education announces their sponsorship of the federally funded Summer Food Service Program.

Summer Success Academy (SSA) will be providing breakfast and lunch meals on-site, daily to all students ages 18 years and under, who would like to participate. Our site locations will be: Brandywine Elementary, North Fork Elementary, and Franklin Elementary.

USDA did not pass waivers for off-site feeding and students will be required to consume the meals on site at meal service time. Meal boxes or curbside distribution will no longer take place as of the end-of-the-school year 2022 per USDA.

Feeding/SSA dates: June 14-17, June 21-24, Jun 28-July 1, and July 5-8. Breakfast will be at 8AM, Lunch will be at 11:30AM.

A nutritious meal is important for children to learn, play and remain active during the summer months. Remember, Hunger Doesn't Take a Summer Vacation!

For more information about the Summer Food Service Program, please call D. Emmy Champ at 304-358-7072 ext. 1.

In accordance with Federal civil rights law and U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) civil rights regulations and policies, the USDA, its Agencies, offices, and employees, and institutions participating in or administering USDA programs are prohibited from discriminating based on race, color, national origin, sex, disability, age, or reprisal or retaliation for prior civil rights activity in any program or activity conducted or funded by USDA.

Persons with disabilities who require alternative means of communication for program information (e.g. Braille, large print, audiotape, American Sign Language, etc.), should contact the Agency (State or local) where they applied for benefits. Individuals who are deaf, hard of hearing or have speech disabilities may contact USDA through the Federal Relay Service at (800) 877-8339. Additionally, program information may be made available in languages other than English.

To file a program complaint of discrimination, complete the USDA Program Discrimination Complaint Form, (AD-3027) found online at: http://www.ascr.usda.gov/complaint_filing_cust.html, and at any USDA office, or write a letter addressed to USDA and provide in the letter all of the information requested in the form. To request a copy of the complaint form, call (866) 632-9992. Submit your completed form or letter to USDA by:

(1) MAIL: U.S. Department of Agriculture
Office of the Assistant Secretary for Civil Rights
1400 Independence Avenue, SW
Washington, D.C. 20250-9410;

(2) FAX: (202) 690-7442; or

(3) EMAIL: program.intake@usda.gov.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

What an amount of rainfall the area had for May. The area received 8.49" of rain. There were nine days that it didn't rain.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Shelda Warner, Vestyl Bible, Pam Riner, Anna Tessi, Ruby Propst, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn, Evelyn Ruddle, Sandra Vandevander and Larry Moyers; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Brian Wilton, Tyler Moore, Tristan Hartman, Ronald Hayes, Becky Hedrick, Joshua Shirk, Libby Leeson, Doug Judy, Kay Alt, Ronnie Bowers Sr., Allen Kile II, Donna Bennett, Lloyd Hartman, Mia Mahoney, Anne Hartman, Jack Vogel, Rick Hoover, Virginia Richardson, Ruth Simmers, Harry Allen Warner, Roberta Bennett, Quinley McConnell, Etha Mae Bowers, Mary Jo Wilfong, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Olin Hoover, Debbie Horst, Rodney Crites, Raven Hoke, Charlotte Copley, Jim Bible, Randy Bennett, Jason Conley, Wendell and Darlene Nelson, Carolyn Gilbert, Charlie Westfall, Anna Lee Mitchell, Glenn Sites, Sheryl Smith, Barbara Bennett, Avis George, Pam Rexrode, Glenn Lee Hedrick and Billy Rowe.

Prayer thought: "Heavenly Father, thank you for placing a unique calling over my life. Help me to overcome my fears and step out in faith."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for May 30 through June 5, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: May 30 - 86°, 57° (62°, 42°); May 31 - 89°, 58° (72°, 43°); June 1 - 88°, 55° (75°, 46°); June 2 - 82°, 58°, .03" (76°, 57°); June 3 - 76°, 52° (74°, 58°); June 4 - 77°, 45° (80°, 61°) and June 5 - 78°, 46° (84°, 60°).

Total rainfall for May was 8.49", compared to 1.52" in May of 2021.

Year-to-date rainfall is 18.3", compared to 10.17" for the same time period last year.

north.

Jackson had cleared the valley and had prevented three armies from marching on Richmond. Now, he was ready to march for Richmond himself.

Next week: Stuart's Ride Around McClellan.

70 Years Ago Week of June 5, 1950

HOMEMAKER NEWS By Mary Mann Zinn

To Save Miles . . .

Have you ever wondered how many miles you walk on the housecleaning job?

Often, it's not the work but the walking that wears you out. Running back and forth for utensils and supplies adds weary miles and minutes to the day.

The cure for this backtracking is simple. Plan the jobs in advance so that they fit easily into the day's schedule. Assemble all utensils and supplies for your work on a wheeled table or cart that can be rolled from place to place as you need it.

If you use a sturdy cart with two shelves for the job, it can carry pails of water for washing and rinsing and the vacuum cleaner as well.

With your cleaning supplies on this cart at a convenient level, you'll not only stop backtracking, but eliminate stooping for utensils, too.

The Mountaineer Gardener

By County Agent John Hammer

Did you ever hear of vegetable plants changing to weeds?

It actually happens and the explanation is simple when you consider that a weed is nothing more than a plant growing where it should not grow. I've seen carrots, for instance—when the gardener thought they were free of weeds—yet, most of the plants growing there should have been considered as weeds because they were doing just as much damage as weeds would have done.

The point I'm trying to make is to thin your vegetables properly if you're to produce vegetables of high quality. Carrots and beets are two vegetables that usually are left too thick. Thin the carrots so they'll stand two inches apart and thin the beets to stand three inches apart. If this is done when the plants first come up, the ones you leave will grow much faster and be tender and tasty.

Proper thinning or spacing of other vegetables is also important.

Fort Seybert.

Dale is currently raising 175,999 broilers per cycle. He knows that he can dispose of his dead birds in a clean, safe, and cheap method. "It will take about 50 bales of straw per year along with 15 minutes per day to properly compost the birds the correct way," says Walker.

Building materials cost approximately \$3,000, not including labor. "I overbuilt my composting facility for two reasons. 1.) In case of emergencies, and 2.) A little extra space to store straw and use composting manure."

40 Years Ago Week of June 10, 1982

DAHMER

Food for birthdays today differs from the day of yore. A birthday party for Eliza (Rexrode) Dahmer in the mid-twenties stated foods served were cake, warm bread with butter and pickles. The drink was not mentioned, but a guess would be apple cider, as her birthday was on January 8.

50 Years Ago Week of June 8, 1972

DAHMER

Many years ago there lived a preacher on South Fork who had inherited a very large nose. A few of the fair sex laughed about his huge nose and somehow this reached the preacher's ear. One day when he was horseback riding, he saw in the distance some of the ladies approaching him. Just before they met in the public road, the preacher turned his horse aside and leaving the entire road to them, he adjusted the bridle rein in his right hand and placing his left hand on his nose, pretended to pull it to one side and said, "Ladies, can you pass?" The ladies went by with a silly look their faces.

60 Years Ago Week of May 31, 1962

100 YEARS AGO

Memphis Captured; Valley Campaign Ends

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.

Col. Charles Ellett, Jr., a federal army officer, stood on the hurricane deck of the steam ram, "Queen of the West," on the Mississippi River just north of Memphis 100 years ago this week. Suddenly, from around a bend in the river, a gun was fired, and Ellett sprang to life.

"It is a gun from the enemy!," he shouted to a neighboring vessel. "Round out and follow me!" And the "Queen" charged full steam downriver, followed by the other boat, the

(South Fork Mill) near Brandywine, Cowger's Mill (Little Buckhorn) near Fort Seybert, all in Pendleton County.

Augusta County claimed Miller's Mill near Sangersville, VA, and Highland County had the Bodkin Mill at Palo Alto, VA.

Among those who could recall the practice and participated in it as a youth, there were two distinct beliefs involved: very young infants who were placed in the hopper would not get whooping cough, or if they did, it would only be a mild case. Others used it only after having a cough, and they were of the opinion it cured or at least reduced the severity of the cough. It was believed that when placing the child in the hopper, perhaps it was the gentle vibration that shook the cough out of the afflicted person.

Although truly Americana, the mills are a unique icon, just as the lighthouses are.

Week of June 6, 2002

SUGAR GROVE

A Good Father's Influence Is Incalculable

In the beginning, they created a day to honor mothers. So dad was given his day as well. What Father's Day should really be about is the children who made them fathers, including men who act as a father figure. The influence of a good father is incalculable, spanning for generations and shaping the characters of his children. The greatness of a father is measured by the way he lives his life, his devotion to a higher being and the love expressed for his family. Fatherhood is a privilege and a noble calling. If one is a father, one never stops being a father as long as he lives, even when his children grow up, leave the nest and establish their own homes. One doesn't let up on loving and caring for one's own. The time allotted a father to parent his children — nurturing, instilling values and giving unconditional love — passes all too quickly. Wisdom and guidance is needed to do the most important duty of their life. Every child deserves a good father and in turn, they owe a debt of gratitude and honor to their dad this Father's Day. Salute!

30 Years Ago Week of June 11, 1992

Dead Poultry Composting Works

Dead Poultry Composting—it really works!

"At first, I never believed dead poultry composting worked. But now I am a firm believer in it. I feel that more people should do dead poultry composting because it is the cheapest and simplest way to dispose of dead poultry," stated Daniel Dale Walker, a broiler producer near

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10 Years Ago
Week of June 7, 2012

SUGAR GROVE

Grist Mills Were An Important Part Of America

When the first settlers moved to these parts, the first thing needed was a gristmill to crush or grind corn into meal so that people could have bread. Water powered and wind powered grist mills are true Americana. Those structures still in existence deserve to be preserved as national treasures. Milling was a vital element in the story of survival and growth in this country.

The primary purpose of the grist mill was to provide valuable grain products. They also came to be social gathering centers. Most mills had various stones for grinding different grains. Corn, wheat, rye and buckwheat were predominantly ground. The huge rocks used for grinding had to be hauled in by oxen and wagon from great distances. Water power was used to turn these rocks. A small creek was the best because it could be managed. A large creek would wash away the mill during high water. A wheel with slanted broad spokes was placed below the dam, with a shaft going up into the mill to turn the top rock. A trough poured the water onto the slanted spokes of the wheel. The French mill stones (buhrs or buhrstones) were more desirable because they were harder than stones from the American quarries. These imported stones required less frequent "dressing" than domestic buhrs, which was crucial for good milling results. The cleaning of the grooves and "picking" or sharpening of the stones was a periodic ritual, usually performed twice a year. The two stones were dressed the same and operated in reverse to each other to pulverize the grains. A knowledgeable millwright was required for this critical task.

Mill users developed a fondness for "their" mill. After all, the mill was the place where they spent hours awaiting their turn to have their grain ground. These customers chatted as the miller worked. They gathered the latest news, whispered the juiciest scandal, argued out any political situation, found out who was expecting a baby and swapped fishing lies.

The miller, too, was attached to his mill. It was his livelihood, and he spent most of his waking hours there. He knew its strengths, as well as its weaknesses.

Worn millstones and buhrs from out of business mills are frequently seen as outdoor steps, stepping stones, garden decorations, flagpole bases, driveway width markers, mailbox bases and paving stones.

Mills were also the hub of community commerce to the curing of maladies. At one time it was a fairly common practice among the Pennsylvania Germans (Dutch). The use of the whooping cough cure apparently was restricted to Highland, Augusta, and Pendleton counties.

"Sick" mills were known to which residents brought children to cure or prevent whooping cough. They were Mitchell's Mill and Kaiser's (Kiser) Mill near Sugar Grove, Hoover's Mill

Nursery Rhymes Are A Fun Way Of Teaching

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Nursery rhymes and lullabies have traditionally been used as a way to teach children about history. Many a time, they were an accepted way to calm restless children. Do the children of today learn any of the traditional rhymes that were once well known in the earlier generations? Perhaps they are hearing them more in school than at home.

The following are some rhymes that have been around forever:

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner,
Eating his Christmas pie;
He put in his thumb,
And pulled out a plumb,
And said, "What a good boy am I!"

The name Jack has traditionally been used for a rascal. Other nursery rhymes using the name Jack are Jack Sprat, Jack and Jill and Jack Be Nimble.

Simple Simon met a pie man,
Going to a fair;
Said Simple Simon to the pie man
Let me taste your ware.
Says the pie man to Simple Simon,
Show me first your penny;
Says Simple Simon to the pie man,

Indeed I have not any.

This rhyme was first published in 1764. The name Simple Simon refers to a simpleton.

Hey diddle diddle,
The cat and the fiddle,
The cow jumped over the moon;
The little dog laughed
To see such sport,
And the dish ran away with the spoon.

This is thought to be the best known nonsense verse in the English language. It first appeared in print in the 1760s. Children laugh at its silliness.

Tom, Tom, the piper's son,
Stole a pig, and away did run;
The pig was eat
And Tom was beat,
And Tom went crying
Down the street.

Here we go round the mulberry bush,
The mulberry bush, the mulberry bush

Here we go round the mulberry bush,
On a cold and frosty morning.

This is the way we wash our hands,

Wash our hands, wash our hands,

This is the way we wash our hands,

On a cold and frosty morning.

And it goes on with wash

our clothes, go to school, come out of school, etc. This is definitely a singing game, much like "Old MacDonald had a farm..."

One wonders how many of the readers taught their children and grandchildren these, and other, rhymes. Of course, there are many other nursery rhymes to be shared.

Life's little rules are from Roy Rogers include the following:

1. Always respect the flag and this country.

2. Love God, and go to Sunday School.

3. Eat one's food and never waste any.

4. Be kind to animals and take care of them.

5. Protect the weak and help them.

This past week brought out the farming equipment to make hay. Weather was very cordial for the occasion. Many homeowners have been sprucing up their yards and bringing about curb appeal by planting beautiful flowers, hanging bird and hummingbird feeders and clearing away unsightly debris and clutter. Gardens are even beginning to take on a bountiful look. Sugar Grove is definitely beginning to take on the look of "Almost Heaven."

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"The most remarkable thing about my mother is that for 30 years, she served

the family nothing but leftovers. The original meal has never been found." — Calvin Trillan

"When I started counting my blessings, my whole life turned around." — Willie Nelson

"My greatest fear in life is being dull. You can be great, you can be awful, but just don't bother being dull." — David Letterman

"Eventually you will reach a point when you stop lying about your age and start bragging about it." — Will Rogers

"A career is like a house: it's made of many bricks, and each brick has the same value, because without any one of them, the house would collapse." — Andrea Bocelli

Life is so much better on the front porch swing to hear about the "Talk of The Grove."

Justin, April, Colby and Chloe Simmons enjoyed a week at Myrtle Beach, South Carolina. They enjoyed eating crab legs, seeing dolphins and searching for shark teeth.

Marleta and Junior Wimer, along with Steven Grogg, visited with Rosalee Grogg this past weekend.

Pidge and Charles Anderson enjoyed a visit from their nephew, David Pratt, this past weekend.

Bill and Donna Arrington did their annual Middle Mountain memorial week-

end in Blue Grass, Virginia. Their entire family got to attend. Everyone had a good time.

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

•The framework of the Statue of Liberty was designed by Gustave Eiffel, the builder of Paris' Eiffel Tower.

•A baby has 60 more bones than an adult.

•Originally, no one ran for vice president. The man receiving the second largest number of electoral votes for president became vice president.

•The 195-foot wingspan of the 747 jumbo jet is longer than the first flight of the Wright Brothers.

•In 1457, golf was banned in Scotland. It interfered with archery, a national defense program.

Concerns for this week are many, and 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, the Effie Harr family, 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, the Joe Moats family, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, Kathy Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, the Betty Hoover O'Donnell family, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Par-rack, 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 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 Uvalde, Texas, massacre.



Jessie Puffenberger, born in 1896, was the son of the late George C. and Mary Ann (Polly) Waggy. He became a teacher in the Pendleton County school system.

Eastern WV Community and Technical College Announces New Early College Healthcare Programs

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield announced in a press release the launch of a limited time grant-funded program that gives high school juniors and seniors the opportunity to receive one of three healthcare certifications while still

attending high school.

This program and opportunity are funded by and made possible through West Virginia's new Perkins Collaborative Reserve Grant. This grant opportunity covers the cost of instruction, supplies and certification exams. Program tracks include medical assis-

tant, phlebotomy technician, or certified nursing assistant.

"We are so excited to be able to offer this program this year. It will be an incredible opportunity for students who want to earn healthcare certifications to get to work immediately after high school graduation or jump start their

higher education journey to pursue a medical career. Not only does this save time post-graduation, but students save money on their college tuition by earning credit in high school should they choose to enroll at Eastern," said Melissa Shockey, program manager, Workforce Educa-

tion. "We are thrilled to announce the launch of this program and to begin offering this option to high school students in the area interested in pursuing a career in healthcare. This opportunity is not only great for these students but for the state of West Virginia as we get more students certified to enter the workforce in high-demand healthcare positions," said Dr. Tom Striplin,

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College president.

Enrollment must be received by Aug. 1.

For more information visit <https://bit.ly/EasternHealthcareHSPProgram> or contact Shockey directly at melissa.shockey@easternwv.edu or 304-434-8000 ext. 9253.



Franklin Office:
Friday, June 17th: 8am - 12pm

North Fork Office:
Friday, June 24th: 8:30am - 10:30am

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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.


Peer's Sanitation customers having an outstanding balance of \$100 or more need to make payment within 30 days or further action will be taken.

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PLEASE REMEMBER TO WEAR A MASK

Make Sure Summer Festivities Are Food Safe

As summertime brings families and friends together for outdoor celebrations, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) wants to make sure one's summer festivities are food safe. Whether a person is grilling burgers, camping, or having a picnic, everyone should always remember to practice proper handwashing and use a food thermometer.

After observing that consumer behavior in test kitchens revealed that people are skipping basic food safety practices, USDA is concerned that consumers are not doing enough to reduce the risk of foodborne illness.

"Our research shows that participants were not adequately washing their hands or using a food thermometer," said USDA Deputy Under Secretary for Food Safety Sandra Eskin. "Summer is a time to relax and enjoy delicious meals with friends and

family but foodborne pathogens never rest. Following safe food handling practices during this and all other seasons can reduce the risk of you and your loved ones getting sick."

In a press release, the USDA encourages all Americans to follow these food safety tips to keep everyone foodborne illness free this summer.

Wash One's Hands

Inadequate handwashing is a contributing factor to many illnesses, including foodborne illness. It is important to follow proper handwashing steps before, during, and after preparing food to prevent bacteria from transferring from one's hands to a meal.

Recent USDA consumer research (January 2020-2021) showed that 56% of participants didn't attempt to wash their hands during meal preparation. This is a major drop

in handwashing attempts from prior years' research. In year 3, this figure was 71% and in year 2 it was 74%.

In addition to low attempts at handwashing, roughly 95% of participants failed to wash their hands properly. The most common reason in the study for unsuccessful handwashing was failing to rub hands with soap for at least 20 seconds, followed by not wetting hands with water as a first step.

There are five steps for proper handwashing: wet hands, lather with soap, scrub for 20 seconds, rinse, and dry.

Use a Food Thermometer

Don't forget to bring a food thermometer to one's summer activities. Always use a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of the food to determine if it is safe to eat. Insert the thermometer into the thickest part of the meat, through the side, for the

most accurate temperature reading. In the study, only 55% of participants used a food thermometer to check the internal temperature of the hamburgers and sausages they were cooking. Use a food thermometer to ensure the following foods have reached their safe internal temperature: beef, pork, lamb and veal steaks, chops and roasts - 145°F with a three-minute rest; fish - 145°F; egg dishes - 160°F; ground meats (beef, pork, lamb and veal) - 160°F; and all poultry (whole or ground) - 165°F.

Avoid Cross-Contamination

While preparing a meal, be sure to keep the raw meat separate from fruits and vegetables. Raw meat and poultry can carry bacteria that causes foodborne illness. To reduce the risk of cross-contamination, USDA recommends using separate cutting boards:

one for raw meat and poultry, and another for fruits and vegetables.

In this study, cross-contamination was prevalent: 32% contaminated their plates and cutting boards while preparing food, 28% contaminated their kitchen sinks, 12% contaminated spice containers and 8% contaminated the cupboard handles in their kitchen.

These findings are part of a multi-year, mixed-method study that USDA's Food Safety and Inspection Service (FSIS) commissioned to evaluate various consumer food handling behaviors. The study uses test kitchens, focus groups, and nationally representative surveys to better understand food safety practices and experiences with food recalls, foodborne illness, and FSIS food safety resources.

For more food safety information, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854), email MPHHotline@usda.gov or chat live at ask.usda.gov from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

MENU Pendleton Senior & Family Services

THURSDAY, JUNE 9
Chicken Fajita Salad
Cottage Cheese
Peaches

FRIDAY, JUNE 10
Meat Loaf
Scalloped Potatoes
Carrots, Grapes

MONDAY, JUNE 13
Chicken Tenders
Hashbrown Casserole
Spinach
Mandarin Oranges

TUESDAY, JUNE 14
Spaghetti/Meat Sauce
Peas
Tossed Salad
Garlic Bread
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15
Tilapia
Potato Wedges
Slaw
Baked Apples

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.

Eastern Recognizes Pendleton County Students for Spring Semester Honors

Several Pendleton County residents achieved academic honors during the spring semester at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College.

Earning President's List honors, which requires completing 12 or more credit hours with a 4.0 grade point average, were county residents Rachel Loudermilk and

Ashley Tilley.

Dean's List recipients, earned for completing nine or more credit hours with at least a 3.5 grade point average, were Brooklyn Aumann, Kaylie Cole, Kinzley Hartman, Susan Hartman and Avery Hawk.

Merit List honorees, based on completing six or more credit hours with at least a

3.25 grade point average, included county residents James Alt, Brandy Bowers, Keira Gardner, Emilee Hedrick, Audrey Helman, Jessica Helman, Caleb Lockard, Shana Price and Tanner Townsend.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, based in Moorefield, serves six rural counties in West

Virginia's Potomac Highlands by offering affordable academic programs, including five online degrees, early enrollment courses for high school students, and a variety of flexible workforce trainings. Eastern is accredited by the Higher Learning Commission.

For more information, visit easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000.



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Grant County Native Receives Award for Novel

Submitted by Jack Bowman

Petersburg native Forest "Jack" Bowman has been awarded a bronze medal for his novel, "All Our Yesterdays," by Global Book Awards, an organization that recognizes talent in self-publishing. The award was made in the Psychological Thriller category and, by happy chance, was announced on April 15, Bowman's 84th birthday.

In the lead-in to the novel Bowman pays a special tribute to the Franklin resident, Mary Lee Ruddle, expressing his deep appreciation to "my high school English teacher, Mary Lee Ruddle, who, while in her mid 80s, reviewed the manuscript with a heavy red pen in hand and provided invaluable advice and encouragement." Miss Ruddle was Bowman's English teacher at Petersburg High School from 1953 to 1955.

"All Our Yesterdays" is the story of an under-sized orphan living in a small town similar to Petersburg in the early 1900s, who is horribly mistreated by two brutal brothers and their powerful protectors. When it becomes clear that the novel's hero cannot get justice in any reasonable normal way, the reader watches as the mistreated orphan fashions a stunning and hair-raising revenge.

"All Our Yesterdays" is Bowman's second novel. His first, "The Secret of the 48th Foot," which is set throughout West Virginia, involves a search for a chest of gold and silver coins that disappeared in 1755. Two West Virginia University professors find themselves engaged in a struggle with a band of ruthless right-wing militiamen who are after the same historic treasure from the French and Indian War. To keep ahead of their murderous pursuers the pair must rely on their wits, the town fool, and even the diary of George Washington in an increasingly dangerous effort to locate the treasure and somehow stay alive. Blind luck doesn't hurt either.

The exciting and action-filled climax to "The Secret of the 48th Foot" takes place near Mt. Storm in Grant County, where the novel's protagonists come upon vital

information leading them to the treasure.

Both thrillers have been well received. One reviewer called "The Secret of the 48th Foot," "an entertaining, action-filled, treasure-hunting tale, wonderfully and artfully written." Grady Harp, a leading Amazon reviewer, said of "All Our Yesterdays": "Novels of this importance deserve wide attention. Forest Bowman's life values, translated into the form of a well-sculpted fictional story, not only entertain, but also provide ample food for thought for looking at the world and our fellow inhabitants with compassion, appreciation, and understanding. Very highly recommended."

Bowman, who was a highly-popular professor at the WVU College of Law, was the recipient of a number of teaching awards during his teaching career, including being named Professor of the Year for all of higher education in the state by the Faculty Merit Award Foundation of West Virginia in 1988.

Global Book Awards are designed to recognize authors in the self-publishing industry who have not received the recognition they deserve. Recipients of Global Book Awards receive digital medals which they may display on their books as well as their websites and other places where their books are promoted.

"Both All Our Yesterdays" and "The Secret of the 48th Foot" are available for purchase on Amazon.com in both paperback and eBook format.

FSU Releases Honor Lists

Five Pendleton County students have been named to Fairmont State University's honor lists for the spring semester.

Earning recognition on the President's List were Joshua Alt, Cameron Kisamore and Brooke Walls.

Named to the Dean's List were Makailyn Ruddle and Hannah Swigunski.

Full-time students achieving a perfect 4.0 grade point average are named to the President's List, while students earning a 3.4 or better grade point average receive Dean's List recognition.

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June 13 - 18

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Give generously to your fire department.

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Saturday, June 11 • 5 - 8 p.m.

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Dinner will include:

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Baked Beans, Coleslaw, Macaroni Salad

Dessert and Drink

Adults - \$12; Children - \$6



DJ Scott Smith ~ Silent Auction

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Corn Hole ~ Other Yard Games



MONTEREY

STOCKYARD LLC.

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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 15

Regular Sale - 2 p.m.

Graded Sale

To Follow

(take up begins at 6 a.m.)

HAULING IS AVAILABLE!

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Sale details/consignment highlights on Facebook.

Contact Barry Wilkins 540-607-6032

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Town of Franklin

SWIMMING LESSONS

Session I

June 13 - 16

Session II

July 18 - 21

Cost \$25.00 per child;

\$5.00 off second child

if in same session.

For details,

contact the Town Office

304-358-7525



PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOUR DOG
Dog Waste Bags

Town of Franklin & Franklin Board of Parks asks owners who bring their animals to the Town Park to clean up after their pets

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2020 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4, XLT pkg. Ecoboost, auto., ldd, charcoal, only 18,000 miles, ex. cond.	\$42,500
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR 4X4 CREW CAB TK., V-6, auto., ldd., silver, 39K miles, very sharp	\$44,900
2015 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB 4X4, V-6, auto., ldd., silver, 118K miles	\$19,900
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2014 FORD F-250 CREW CAB S/BED 4X4, Lariat pkg., 6.7 dsl., auto., ldd., black, very sharp	\$39,500
2014 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4, XL pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., air, etc., white, one owner, 192K miles	\$17,900
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1999 FORD F-350 CREW DUALY 4X4, XLT pkg., 7.3 liter diesel, auto., ldd, white, rust free truck from Georgia, recent engine and transmission work, good cond.	\$23,900
PASSENGER VEHICLES	SALE
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2020 FORD ECOSPORT AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., silver, only 15K miles	\$27,900
2020 MITSUBISHI MIRAGE, 4-dr. hatchback, 3-cyl., auto., ldd., burgundy, only 21K miles	\$15,900
2019 GMC TERRAIN SLE AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue, 87K miles, very nice	\$24,900
2018 FORD TAURUS AWD "POLICE INTERCEPTOR," 3.7 V-6, auto., ldd., brown, 87K miles	\$13,900
2016 TOYOTA COROLLA 4-DR., 4-cyl., 6-spd., manual, ldd., charcoal, only 32K miles	\$16,900
2014 FORD EXPLORER AWD "POLICE INTERCEPTOR," 3.7 liter, V-6, auto., ldd., white, 170K miles	\$14,900
2014 FORD EDGE SEL AWD, V-6, auto., ldd., 92K miles, silver, ex. cond.	\$17,900
2013 FORD EXPLORER AWD, XLT pkg., 3.5 liter V-6, auto., ldd., light sage w/tan leather, 127K miles	\$16,900
2013 FORD EDGE SEL AWD, V-6, auto., ldd., Ruby red, 184K miles, good cond.	\$10,900
2008 MERCEDES ML 550 AWD SUV, V-8, auto., ldd., 124K miles, white, ex. cond.	\$10,900
CLASSIC CARS AND TRUCKS	SALE
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1966 FORD MUSTANG COUPE, F.I. 5.0 V-8, auto., P.S., P.B., cold air, etc., tan w/black top, rust free from Arizona.	\$29,500
Must see	
EQUIPMENT	SALE
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2008 HODGES 2 CAR FLATBED TRAILER, 36-ft. long, black Rhino lined, all new LED lights and tires, etc., ex. cond.	\$8,995

Local Newspapers are **IMPORTANT**
Any Way You Look At It

Health Mart Health Advisor Tip

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Did you know that when it comes to medication, children and adults react differently? That's why the American Academy of Pediatrics advises never to give any over-the-counter (OTC) medications to children two years old or under without first talking to the child's doctor. Additionally, children under the age of 12 should never take aspirin without a doctor's approval because aspirin may lead to Reye's syndrome, a potentially fatal illness. So if your child is under the weather, consult their pediatrician before administering any medications. And talk to your Health Mart pharmacist, who will help monitor your child's medication.

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GENERAL ELECTION
FRANKLIN, WEST VIRGINIA
JUNE 14, 2022**

TO VOTE FOR A CANDIDATE MARK AN (X) IN SQUARE OPPOSITE AND AT THE LEFT OF THE NAME.

**FOR MAYOR
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

Bob Horan

**FOR RECORDER
(VOTE FOR ONE)**

Bruce Minor

**FOR TOWN COUNCIL
(VOTE FOR NOT MORE THAN FIVE)**

Edwin Wimer

Genevieve Glover

Kristin Dingess

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**NOTICE
Region VII Workforce
Development Board
Annual Dinner Meeting
Thursday, June 16 • 6 p.m.
WV Division of Rehabilitation Services
Moorefield**

To RSVP or for meeting information,
contact Stacy Swick at 304-530-5258.



JOB OPENINGS

FULL TIME ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT - HOUSEKEEPING — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days 6:30 am to 3:00 pm, with every other weekend required. Excellent Customer services skills required. Applicant needs to be able to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team. Must have attention to detail and maintain confidentiality. Excellent working knowledge of cleaning appliances and proper use of cleaning agents. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 06/17/2022

FULL TIME ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT - HOUSEKEEPING — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Evenings 3:00 pm to 11:30 pm with alternating weekends required. Excellent Customer services skills required. Applicant needs to be able to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team. Must have attention to detail and maintain confidentiality. Excellent working knowledge of cleaning appliances and proper use of cleaning agents. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 06/17/2022

PART TIME PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT - MOTHER INFANT CARE CENTER — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Various with alternating weekends required. Prior patient care experience preferred but not required and current West Virginia C.N.A. certification also preferred. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 06/24/2022

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REUNIONS

MORRAL REUNION June 11, 11-2, Smoke Hole Resort, Cabins, West Virginia. Bring a covered dish. 1p

LAWN PARTIES

LAWN PARTY - Saturday, June 18, North Fork Church of the Brethren, Snowy Mountain Road, Cherry Grove. 1c

YARD SALES

HUMONGOUS Yard Sale, June 10 and 11, 8 a.m.-dark, VFW Pavilion, Sugar Grove. Antiques, dishware, Hens on Nest, cookie jars, crocks, tools and much, much more. 1c

SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE RECOVERY CELEBRATION Saturdays at 6 p.m., Fairview-Bethel United Methodist Church, Siple Mountain Road, Fort Seybert. (signed credit available) Meet-Greet-Eat. 5-12-tfn

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER'S SALE, pursuant to powers vested in it by the Single Family Mortgage Foreclosure Act of 1994, 12 U.S.C. 3751 et seq, by 24 CFR part 27, subpart B and by the Secretary's designation of Bailey & Slotnick as Foreclosure Commissioner by FORECLOSURE COMMISSIONER DESIGNATION dated November 7, 2017, recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in Book 3, at Page 103, notice is hereby given that the borrowers defaulted under that Deed of Trust dated November 20, 2009, executed by Ernest E. Moffa and Elizabeth R. Moffa to Louis George Esquire and Raymond A. Nolan, Esquire, Trustees, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 127, at Page 478, which Deed of Trust was assigned from MetLife Home Loans, a Division of MetLife Bank, N.A. to Champion Mortgage Company, by Assignment dated December 2, 2009, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 7, at Page 39, and further assigned from Champion Mortgage Company to The Secretary of Housing and Urban Development by Assignment dated July 17, 2015, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 7, at Page 205, and under that Deed of Trust dated November 20, 2009, executed by Ernest E. Moffa and Elizabeth R. Moffa to HUD Field Office Manager's designee, Mr. Fred Roncaglione, Trustee, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 127, at Page 489, and the Foreclosure Commissioner has been instructed to foreclose under both Deeds of Trust. Accordingly, the Foreclosure Commissioner will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Pendleton County, in Franklin, West Virginia, on:

TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2022, AT 12:30 O'CLOCK P.M.

All that certain tract of land, together with the improvements thereon and the appurtenances thereunto belonging, located on the northwest Side of W.Va. Secondary Route 1, the Deer Run Road, one quarter mile north of the intersection of said route and Route 14 in Mill Run District, Pendleton County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

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 Land Surveyor, and as shown on a plat of record in the Clerk's office.

This is the same property conveyed unto Ernest E. Moffa and Elizabeth R. Moffa from Charles F. Hedrick and Kelly A. Hedrick by that Deed dated August 2, 1993 of record in the aforesaid Clerk's office in Deed Book 134, at Page 627.

ty, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

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.

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.

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 AND WILL BE DISPOSED 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

TERMS OF SALE:

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.

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

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION December 31, 2021

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 1,148,231
Accounts receivable, net.....	1,058,379
Due from affiliated organization	229,233
Inventory.....	30,331
Prepaid expenses.....	25,916
Total current assets.....	2,492,090
Net property, plant and equipment	306,939
Total assets	\$ 2,799,029

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable	\$ 190,983
Accrued liabilities	512,908
Deferred revenues.....	3,019
Total current liabilities	706,910
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions	2,057,102
With donor restrictions.....	35,017
Total net assets.....	2,092,119
Total liabilities and net assets.....	\$ 2,799,029

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS Year Ended December 31, 2021

Revenues, Gains and Other Support without donor restrictions	
Net resident service revenue.....	\$ 10,484,823
Special care services, net.....	570,086
Grant revenue.....	413,532
Other revenues, gains and support.....	45,174
Net assets released from restrictions	29,974
Total revenues, gains and other support without donor restrictions	11,543,589
Operating Expenses	
Resident care.....	3,443,310
Administrative.....	1,893,239
Dietary.....	651,688
Employee benefits.....	698,373
Rehabilitation	950,517
Operations and maintenance	491,035
Special Care	336,951
Housekeeping.....	159,748
Activity services	124,026
Laundry.....	115,164
Social services	124,147
Health information management	60,204
Other.....	302,771
Depreciation	69,586
Total operating expenses.....	9,420,759
Excess of revenues, gains and other support without donor restrictions over expenses	2,122,830
Revenues, Gains and Other Support with donor restrictions	
Contributions	57,059
Net assets released from restrictions	(29,974)
Increase in net assets with donor restrictions.....	27,085
Excess of revenues, gains and other support over expenses.....	\$ 2,149,915

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS Year Ended December 31, 2021

Net Assets Beginning Balance	\$ 1,308,313
Increase in net assets with donor restrictions.....	27,085
Increase in net assets without donor restrictions	2,122,830
Change in net assets	2,149,915
Transfer of net assets to related entities.....	(1,366,109)
Net Assets Ending Balance	\$ 2,092,119

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS Year Ended December 31, 2021

Cash Flows from Operating Activities	
Excess of revenues, gains and other support over expenses	\$ 2,149,915
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities	
Depreciation.....	69,586
Gain on disposal of fixed assets	(650)
Contributions received with long-term restrictions.....	(57,059)
Bad debt expense.....	(23,403)
Change in operating assets and liabilities	
Accounts receivable.....	(61,865)
Due from affiliated organization.....	(229,233)
Inventory	(6,902)
Prepaid expenses	(18,075)
Accounts payable	(379,309)
Accrued liabilities	149,865
Deferred revenues.....	(36,527)
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities	1,556,343
Cash Flows from Investing Activities	
Purchase of property, plant and equipment.....	(54,826)
Sale of property, plant, and equipment.....	850
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities.....	(54,176)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities	
Transfer of net assets to related entities.....	(1,366,109)
Contributions received with long-term restrictions	57,059
Net Cash Used in Financing Activities.....	(1,309,050)
Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents.....	193,117
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year	955,114
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year.....	\$ 1,148,231

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES Year Ended December 31, 2021

	Health Care Services	General & Administrative	Fundraising	Total
Payroll & related costs \$	4,679,478	\$ 607,616	\$ 10,067	\$ 5,297,161
Facilities & maintenance	128,473	7,036	-	135,509
Supplies	614,848	27,007	2,517	644,372
Utilities	230,274	43,490	-	273,764
Contract Services	1,405,672	643,670	-	2,049,342
Depreciation	69,586	-	-	69,586
Other	306,015	645,010	-	951,025
	\$ 7,434,346	\$ 1,973,829	\$ 12,584	\$ 9,420,759

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. SELECTED INFORMATION

Pendleton Manor, Inc. is controlled by Pendleton Village, Inc., a private nonprofit corporation located in Franklin, West Virginia. The Manor has 91 nursing facility beds, an outpatient physical therapy unit and offers home health services.

Information pertaining to Pendleton Manor, Inc. is available for public inspection and copying at the Health Care Cost Review Authority, 100 Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25311.

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Pendleton County Public Service District is seeking a full-time water treatment operator/maintenance person

Duties to include doing water taps, repair of water line breaks, read meters and other required water line maintenance, also working towards a Class II water operator's license.

You must have a high school diploma or GED.
Please submit applications to
Pendleton County Public Service District
P.O. Box 861, Franklin, WV 26807
by 4 p.m. June 15
EOE

Large Sassafras Tree Cut on Dry Run



Standing beside the largest sassafras tree that Harry Raines, left, has ever seen on Dry Run in Franklin are Craig Bussard, center, and Rocky Bussard. Photo submitted by Rocky Bussard



North Fork Elementary School students recognized by Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks for perfect attendance were, from left, Miley Kimble, Jax Bennett, Katie Thompson, Taya Smith, Alexandri Jameson, Allison Warner, Carter Thompson, Mackenzie Day and Azalea Waddell.

SKSRT Rewards Students for Perfect Attendance

Each month, to encourage better attendance, Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone awards one student from North Fork Elementary School \$25.00 for perfect attendance.

The winners for the 2021-2022 school year were as follows:

September 2021- Miley Kimble, daughter of David and Christina Kim-

ble;
October 2021 - Jax Bennett, son of Jared and Susan Bennett;

November 2021 - Katie Thompson, daughter of Doug and Janet Thompson;

December 2021 - Taya Smith, daughter of Angel Hinkle;

January 2022 - Alexandri Jameson, daughter of Cody and Mariana Jame-

son;
February 2022 - Allison Warner, daughter of Stephanie Nicholas;

March 2022 - Carter Thompson, son of Jacob Thompson and Jodie White;

April 2022 - Mackenzie Day, daughter of Natasha Day; and

May 2022 - Azalea Waddell, daughter of Gatan and Kellee Waddell.

Loudermilk, Kimble Named PCHS Students of the Month



Alex Kimble

Rachel Loudermilk and Alex Kimble have been named outstanding students of the month for May at Pendleton County High School.

A senior, Loudermilk is the Academic Student of the Month. She is the valedictorian and class president of the Class of 2022 and the president of PCHS Student Council. She enjoys spending time with her friends and volunteering at Christian Assistance Network (CAN). She has taken 36 college credit hours while in high school. She plans to attend Fairmont State University to study psychology

and sociology while pursuing a minor in business. She is the daughter of Mike and Jamie Loudermilk of Franklin.

Kimble, a senior, is the James Huffman Responsible Student of the Month. The son of Jason and Ginger Kimble of Franklin, in 2020, he came to Pendleton County from Stafford, Virginia. He is on the A/B Honor Roll and a member of National Honor Society. He enjoys art, hunting and fishing, and spending time with his friends. He is undecided about future plans, but wants to move south and work by the beach.



Rachel Loudermilk

Gateway Rewards NFES Students for Reading



Gateway Restaurant has teamed up with North Fork Elementary to encourage students to read. Each nine weeks, three students will receive a free meal at the Gateway. The names of students who have the required amount of Accelerated Reading points will be entered into the drawing. Receiving the reward for the fourth-nine weeks were, from left, Kathryn Raines (fourth grade), Abigail Judy (fifth grade) and Andelyn Vance (first grade).

Sugar Grove Realty, Inc.

39 Maple Ave
PO Box 999
Franklin, WV 26807

sugargrovewv.com
304.358.3332/3337 / 304.358.3334 (fax)

FOR PHOTOS AND MUCH MORE ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES VISIT WWW.SUGARGROVEWV.COM

SGR228 2.16 Acres, more or less, w/4 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home located in Sherwood Forest. NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.	SGR185 74.41 Acres, Strawders Run. Pasture, Hunting, Views, Creek & Spring fed Pond. Franklin District. \$249,000.00.
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.	SGR181 0.39 Acres, w/Brick Ranch, 3 Bed, 2-1/2 Baths, Full basement. Franklin Corp. \$249,000.00.
SGR222 3.70 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. NEW LISTING \$139,000.00.	SGR176 2.02 Acres Raw Land, Rocky Mountain Rd, Deer Run area. Electric nearby. \$19,900.00.
SGR221 2.65 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, RV Hookup, Sugar Grove District. NEW LISTING \$159,000.00.	SGR174 8.94 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Doublewide, unfinished basement, Heat Pump, Propane, Central AC, Shop. \$299,000.00.
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.	SGR173 3 Acres, Raw Land, North Fork. \$24,900.00.
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.	SGR170 155.25 Acres w/3 bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Pastureland, Spring Water, Snowy Mtn., Circleville District. \$399,900.00.
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.	SGR168 0.18 Acres, w/2 Bath Home located in Franklin. \$279,000.00.
SGR203 0.72 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. NEW LISTING \$99,900.00.	SGR156 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estate, Electric nearby, Water available. Hardy County. \$95,000.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.
SGR200 0.23 Ac, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, Public Water/ Sewer, Franklin Corp. \$179,900.00.	SGR154 39.80 Acres, w/1950's Renovated home, 4 Bed, 1 Full Bath, finished Bath, Circleville District. \$399,000.00. REDUCED \$380,000.00.
SGR199 6.25 Ac w/4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2,000 sq. ft. Manufactured Home, Spring Water, Pond, Fencing for animals, Seneca Rocks. NEW LISTING \$169,900.00.	SGR152 50.96 Acres w/1 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1666 sq. ft. Cabin w/Loft, Franklin District. \$349,000.00.
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.	SGR148 136.47 Acres Raw Land, Building Sites w/Excellent Views, Active Spring, 2 Ponds. \$499,900.00.
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.	SGR130 0.36 Acres, w/House & Bunkhouse located in Harman, WV. \$269,000.00.
SGR194 2.20 Acres Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Views. Located in Martinsburg, WV. \$499,000.00.	SGR078 2181.4 Ac Farm w/Flood Control Dam, Springs, Waterfall, 1 Full Bath, finished Bath, on both sides of 2 Public Highways, Barn, 3 Silos, Pasture Fields and more. \$4,500,000.00.
SGR192 41.40 Acres, Raw Land, Mitchell Mtn. NEW LISTING \$129,900.00.	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.
SGR190 3.97 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber. \$49,900.00.	SGR892 5.297 Acres, Raw Land, High Valley Subdivision. Franklin District. \$59,000.00. REDUCED to \$56,500.00.
SGR189 3.73 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber, Views to East & West. NEW LISTING \$49,900.00.	SGR634 2.77 Acres, Raw Land, Hawes Run, Great Commercial Property, on US 33, Brandywine. \$75,000.00. REDUCED \$69,500.00.
SGR188 22.72 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. \$179,900.00.	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.
SGR187 8.87 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Views, Bldg. Sites. \$79,900.00.	SGR247 Residential lots with town water, sewer & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from \$14,630.00.

SUBSCRIBE & SAVE

BUY LOCAL

The Beat Behind the Books

Down Home Music

brought to you by Friends of Pendleton County Library and Pendleton County Committee for the Arts

Pendleton County Library

4-6 p.m.

Saturday June 11

4 p.m. **Vapor 4:14**
(Shana Bowers, Mark Updike & Tim Wittig)

5 p.m. **Mike Eye & Cory Thomas**

Programs held outdoors in the Library parking lot.
Bring your own lawn chair

Rain location: Library Community Room
Parking at Franklin Elementary School

Free admission. Donations to support the library gratefully accepted at these alcohol-free events. Food & soda for sale by local vendors.

Customer Appreciation Day

Our valued customers have supported PCB for nearly 100 years. Stop by your neighborhood financial center and enjoy the festivities as we celebrate the key to our success - you!

June 10th • 11am to 3pm

Food! Drinks! Door Prizes!

Franklin | 128 North Main Street | (304) 358-2311
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MEET & GREET

Elias Coop-Gonzalez

GOP NOMINEE FOR HOUSE OF DELEGATES (WV - 67)

SATURDAY, JUNE 11th

PRO-LIFE, PRO-GUN, PRO-TRUMP

11AM - 3PM

Star Hotel, 76 N Main St, Franklin, WV