

THE PENDLETON TIMES

Serving the Community since 1913

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Volume 109, Number 32

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia 26807

Thursday
August 11, 2022

Community CALENDAR

Senior Center In Riverton To Be Discussed

A public forum meeting is scheduled for 1 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Pendleton Senior and Family Services in Riverton. An update on the status of the North Fork site will be presented.

LEPC Meeting Scheduled

The Pendleton County Local Emergency Planning Committee will hold an open meeting at noon today at the AGK Restaurant in Franklin.

Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

Christ Central Community Church will be sponsoring "Lunch on Us" for 60+ Seniors Friday at the North Fork Senior Center in Riverton (304-567-2240) and the Franklin Senior Center (304-358-2421). Meals will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To reserve a free lunch, call today.

Post 9666 To Gather

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

Quilters To Meet Saturday

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will gather at 9 a.m. Saturday at the Ruritan building in Oak Flat for a Comforts of Valor and unfinished projects workshop. The business meeting will be held at noon. Bring a packed lunch.

Post 30 To Gather

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 17 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

Donations Provide Comfort and Care to Manor Residents

By Ammie Ruddle

Members of Pendleton County have "generously" given to make sure elderly residents are cared for according to officials at Pendleton Manor.

The Pendleton Manor has been receiving a number of donations from members of the community as well as outside the state.

Carolyn Simmons, director of resource development, sends 2,000 newsletters quarterly to people within the county and state, as well as outside the state.

"In one of the newsletters we mentioned that we wanted to purchase a van," Simmons said. "The next thing I knew, I was opening not one, but two envelopes with \$10,000 checks. We were shocked."

R. J. Kropp, the facility's new administrator, said, "We didn't think we would get even a quarter of what we needed to buy the van, and we got all of it."

The pair discussed what the donations have been used to purchase. Also purchased were ice machines for each hall for residents to use, and an exam table for doctors to use while examining residents "in house."

In addition to individual gifts, the manor has received matched donations from the Pendleton County Lions and Lions Club International Foundation.

Kropp and Simmons discussed the use of some donations to remodel one hall of the manor. The hall is located directly beside the Pendleton County Middle/High School



Construction of the new hall at Pendleton Manor is underway.

football field. There is a covered porch facing the field that residents can use to watch home games from. "The residents who grew up in the county and played or coached the football team will enjoy this," Simmons added.

According to Simmons there are approximately 90-91 resi-

dents at the manor. "Pendleton Manor is more than just a nursing home; we are like a family," Simmons added. "We are very appreciative of all the donations provided to help make the residents more comfortable and to feel like they are more at home than in a nursing facility."

Kiger, Pownell Exhibit Reserve Champion Animals



Bailee Kiger, pictured above, exhibited the reserve grand champion goat and Phoebe Pownell's lamb captured the reserve grand champion award last week at the Tri-County Fair in Petersburg. More information on the fair can be found on pages 3 and 5.



Commissioners OK Search and Rescue Vehicle Purchase

By Shawn Stinson

There were several items discussed and approved during the latest Pendleton County Commission meeting.

The three commissioners - Charlie Burgoyne, Carl Hevener and Gene McConnell - attended the Aug. 2 meeting at the Pendleton County Courthouse.

The commissioners unanimously approved the purchase of a replacement search and rescue vehicle for the Seneca Rocks Volunteer Fire

Department from Tri County in Petersburg. The money is from Title III funding received by the county to support the Monongahela National Forest. It is a 2022 Polaris Ranger 1000 utility terrain vehicle. The base price of the vehicle is listed as \$18,099 with nearly \$3,500 in accessories. The final sale price of the vehicle is \$21,623.95.

An emergency absentee voting policy was unanimously approved by the commissioners. The policy states a county resident is eligible to cast an

emergency absentee ballot if they are unable to vote in person on Election Day following the conclusion of the early voting period. There are two qualifications listed in the policy.

The first is if a county resident is in a hospital or another health care facility "within a county adjacent to Pendleton County or within 35 miles of the county seat of Pendleton County for medical treatment." The second qualification states a county resident may cast an emergency

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Library Window Displays Local Students' Art

By Ammie Ruddle

Art, engineering, and history are just a few symbols of learning showcased in the new Pendleton County Library window display.

Some students in the county were tasked with creating an artistic rendering representing history and using a book or books for inspiration. Many of the books selected for these projects were chosen based on the lessons being taught in their class during the school year.

Most of the work was created by sixth graders throughout the county. In addition, there are three fifth graders, one third grader, and one seventh grader.

The library staff has decided to relate the window display to the Treasure Mountain Festival theme, "Striking Gold in the Mountains." They said the gold in the county's mountains are the children.

Library visitors will see a replica of the New River Gorge Bridge, a World War II hospital with injured soldiers, dinosaurs, a fairy tale house and castle, a cosmic stage with animals, giraffes and an apocalypse survival cabin. In addition, books that inspired these projects will be on display.

Mattingly Beachler, sixth grader at Brandywine Elementary School, built the dilapidation nation, a deliberate castle ruin.

Samuel Eason, sixth grader at BES, created a WWII army hospital with working lights.

Dylan Eye, sixth grader at BES, built a traditional castle with a working drawbridge.

Valyee Harper and Alaina Huffman, fifth graders at North Fork Elementary School, created models of a male and female giraffe.

Ty Heavner, seventh grader at Pendleton County Middle School, built a replica of the New River



Onlookers of Main Street can view students' art at Pendleton County Library.

Gorge Bridge.

Alaina Hedrick, third grader at Franklin Elementary School, fashioned a three-dimensional stage for a cosmic cat and dog.

Carly Kimble, fifth grader at FES, created a model of Jimmy the brachiosaurus.

Ben Puffenbarger, sixth grader at BES, created the

apocalypse survival cabin with working lights, garage door, and watchtower. Albert Romas-Rivera, sixth grader at BES, constructed a fairy tale house with multiple stories and a swinging door.

Each student's name, grade, school and brief description of their project is posted with their project.

PCMHS Tops in the State For Graduation Rate

By Natasha Wilson

With the opening of the upcoming school year set for Aug. 19, members of the Pendleton County Board of Education received some good news at their latest meeting.

All board members were present for the meeting, either in person or by teleconference.

Charles Hedrick, Pendleton County Schools superintendent, informed the board members that Pendleton County Middle/High School was ranked first in West Virginia for its four-year graduation rate of 100% for the 2020-21 school year. PCMHS ranked second in WV in the 2019-20 school year.

Nicole Hevener, associate superintendent, announced the employment of 10 individuals. The board members unanimously approved Joshua Persson, itinerant elementary special education multi-category with autism certification at Franklin Elementary School; Josie VanMeter, custodian at

PCMHS; Amy Wimer, part-time cook at FES and part-time custodian at PCMHS; Cyrena Harper, instructional support mentor at North Fork Elementary School; James Alt, middle school cheerleading coach at PCMHS; Madison Gargus, assistant high school volleyball coach at PCMHS; Jeremy Townsend, assistant high school softball coach at PCMHS; Pat Alt, accounts payable supervisor/child nutrition coordinator at the central office; Shannon Hartman, sign language interpreter extended school day events at PCMHS; and Lisa Vance, extra-curricular custodian at the central office and annex.

Hevener also announced the retirement of Dolly Rexrode, early childhood classroom teacher at Brandywine Elementary School, and six resignations; Mahala Alt, kindergarten teacher at NFES; Roger Kelley, itinerant health and physical education teacher at FES; Diana Smith, Work Ex-

Continued on Page 2

2022-2023 Pendleton County School Calendar
 Aug. 18, 19, 22, 23
 Pre-K Visits
 19 First Day for Students (K - 12)
 24/25 Mini Days Pre-K
 29 First Full Day Pre-K
 Sept. 5 Labor Day - No School
 16 Early Release
 20 Interim Reports
 Oct. 20 Early Release
 End of First Nine Weeks
 21 No School for Students
 26 Middle/High School Parent/Teacher Conferences
 Report Card Distribution
 27 Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences
 Nov. 8 Election Day-No School
 11 Veterans Day-No School
 21-25 Thanksgiving Break - No School
 24 Thanksgiving Holiday
 Dec. 1 Interim Reports Distributed
 9 Early Release
 22 Last Day First Semester
 22 Early Release
 23-31 Holiday Break - No School
 26 Christmas Holiday
 No School
 Jan. 1-2 New Year's Day Holiday
 No School
 5 Report Card Distribution
 Middle/High School Parent/Teacher Conferences
 16 Martin Luther King Holiday - No School
 Feb. 3 Interim Reports Distributed
 6 Elementary Schools Parent/Teacher Conferences
 10 Early Release
 March 10 Early Release
 End of Third Nine Weeks
 15 Report Card Distribution
 April 6 Early Release
 7-10 No School
 11/12/13 OS Days (Make-Up Days)
 14 No School for Students
 26 Interim Reports Distributed
 May 20 PCHS Graduation
 26 Early Release/ Last Day for Students
 End of Fourth Nine Weeks
 29 Memorial Day - No School
 June 1, 2, 5
 OS Days
 6-30 Out-of-Calendar Days (Make-Up Days)
 NOTE: OS Days (priority for make-up days) - April 14, 13, 12 and June 1, 2 and 5.

Clip 'n Save

Rev. Earl Benjamin Bible



Rev. Earl Benjamin Bible, 85, of Seneca Rocks passed away Aug. 4, 2022, at his home.

He was born on June 24, 1937, on Timber Ridge (Seneca Rocks), the son of the late Fred and Maggie Belle (Casto) Bible.

Rev. Bible was a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School and continued his education at seminary college. He had been a United Methodist pastor for more than 40 years with the Allegheny Charge, serving Pendleton and Randolph counties. He was a member and had pastored at Circleville United Methodist Church and was a member of the Seneca Rocks United Methodist Church.

He worked at Hanover Shoe Company for more than 30 years as a supervisor in the cutting department until it closed. He previously worked for DC Harper's in Seneca Rocks, drove a school bus, had worked for the Federal Government in Washington, DC, for two years, and enjoyed cattle and sheep farming. He had served with the United States National Guard.

He was the last surviving member of his immediate family. On March 31, 1956, he married his wife of 66 years, Doris Alice (Harper) Bible, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves behind to cherish his memory a daughter, Armanda Darlene (Bible) Heavner (Steve) of Riverton; two grandchildren, Benjamin Wayne Heavner (Rebecca) and Hannah Elisabeth Nelson (John); five great-grandchildren, Tori Belle Heavner, Tuff Archie Heavner, Clairia Beth Nelson, Haley Marie Nelson and Nathaniel Walter Nelson; a niece; and two great-nieces.

He was also preceded in death by an infant brother (3 days old), Fred Bible, Jr.; and a sister, Evelyn Betty Thompson and husband, Gifford.

Funeral services were held Monday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Superintendent Scott Ferguson officiating. Interment was in the Bible Family Cemetery in Timber Ridge (Seneca Rocks).

Memorial donations can be made to Mountain Memories Assisted Living and Retirement Community, 301 Wilson Ln., Elkins, WV 26241.

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

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Billy Pratt, 77

Billy Pratt, 77, formerly of Brandywine and Franklin, passed away Aug. 7, 2022.

The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Saturday at the Hostetler Funeral Home in Parsons. Funeral services will follow.

PCMHS

Continued From Page 1

ploration Program and homebound teacher; Debora Goldizen, substitute teacher; Judith Warner, substitute custodian; and Tricia Nesselrodt, third-grade teacher at BES.

Jacob A. Manning, attorney from Dinsmore Law in Wheeling, presented information to the board members regarding the WV Secretary of State policies on advocating for and against the excess levy, which will be on the November ballot.

The financial reports for the months of June and July were presented to the board members by J.P. Mowery, business manager/treasurer. Mowery highlighted several major purchases by the school system during these two months, including a forklift, a new camera system to improve the quality of online streaming of sporting events, two new school buses, a new phone system to call for substitute teachers and a grant writing service to permit school officials to apply for a \$500,000 security grant.

Several items were discussed during the facilities update from Travis Heavner, including the painting of the front hallway at FES, remodeling of the bathrooms at the middle school, cleaning of the bleachers and repainting of blocks, replacing outdated kitchen equipment at PCMHS and landscaping.

Hevener provided an update on the planned activity buses. The buses would drop off students participating in extracurricular activities at PCMHS. The board members unanimously approved to post the planned run schedule.

The board members unanimously accepted the minutes from the July 5 meeting. The next meeting is scheduled for 5:30 p.m. Aug. 16 at the Pendleton County Board of Education Annex.

Help Is Needed with the New Mon Forest Towns Marketing Campaign

The Mon Forest Towns Partnership, a collaborative between 12 gateway communities located in and near Monongahela National Forest, the USDA Forest Service, USDA Rural Development, West Virginia University and the Woodlands Development Group is about to launch its first marketing campaign. The goal of the campaign is to highlight the natural beauty of the region, the abundant recreational opportunities, and all that makes each of the Mon Forest Towns unique. The partnership needs one's help.

The 12 communities include Cowen, Davis, Durbin, Elkins, Franklin, Marlinton, Parsons, Petersburg, Richwood, Seneca Rocks, Thomas and White Sulphur Springs.

A central piece of the marketing campaign will be the creation of an electronic guidebook that lifts up local artists, businesses, and the towns. What makes this guidebook different is that it will be created from input provided by those that live in and around the Mon Forest Towns. To lend one's perspective and knowledge to the guidebook, please complete a short survey at <https://forms.gle/dxkhtU4BFRPQswci7>.

What is a person's favorite place for a meal? What would one recommend off the menu and why? What can a person share about local shops or a business that is unique to one's town? Is there a particular element of public art in the town that should be highlighted? These are examples of the questions that will be used to create the ultimate guidebook for the Mon Forest Towns region.

The campaign is called "Find Your Way to the Mon" and it relies primarily on photography of the landscape - both micro and macro - that exemplifies feelings of awe, wonder, and connection with nature. Does a person have photos that one would like to share and make a part of the "Find Your Way to the Mon" campaign? If so, photos can be shared by sending an email to monforesttowns@gmail.com. Images may be used as a part of the digital guidebook or for print materials, such as brochures, magazine ads, or even a billboard. For these reasons, high resolution photos are preferred (as high as one can go).

In the "Find Your Way to the Mon" campaign, the iconic sign that greets visitors as

they enter the Mon National Forest becomes the passport to the Mon Forest Towns experience. It's a welcome mat and a gateway. Referencing the shapes and fonts of the sign tells viewers that they are departing their regular life and entering a place of heightened connection to nature, wonder, and culture - that is accessible and within reach.

"The Mon Forest Towns Partnership recognizes the benefit of working together to market the national forest and the towns as a region. A region that is a cherished destination for anyone longing to escape the hassle of the city or for anyone looking for epic outdoor recreation," said Chelsea Faulkner, chair of the Mon Forest Towns marketing committee.

Because the hallmark of the "Find Your Way to the Mon" campaign is the stamped wooden sign graphic, there's a lot of flexibility in how the campaign can uplift local artists, feature local businesses, and share what makes each town unique. Rather than an image of a landscape or scene from the forest, images featuring the work of a local artist, a product or scene from a local business, or a scene or iconic landmark from one of the Mon Forest Towns can also be used as the background of the design.

"Each of the Mon Forest Towns is rich in history, art, and culture," said Sam Felton, mayor of the Town of Marlinton and chair of the Mon Forest Towns board of directors. "By shining the light on these aspects of our towns, we will add detail to the story of the region and the campaign."

The Mon Forest Towns Partnership hopes that this campaign will empower area residents and partners to be ambassadors for their communities. It was designed to inspire people who already live in the region to visit and enjoy the other Mon Forest Towns and the forest itself, as well as attract visitors from outside the region. Together, everyone can create and build on the sense of pride in and uniqueness of the region for the people who live here. Please help highlight the best of your Mon Forest Town by completing the short survey at <https://forms.gle/dxkhtU4BFRPQswci7>.

More information is available at monforesttowns.com.

Commissioners

Continued From Page 1

absentee ballot if they are residing in a nursing home "within the county for less than 30 days."

Rick Gillespie, county emergency services coordinator, and the commissioners discussed the county's plans for potential flooding. The issue was brought to the forefront due to the flooding in parts of Kentucky. Gillespie said the county maintains generators and support vehicles for possible emergencies. He added the county's four schools will be the initial buildings to be used for shelter during flooding, followed by churches.

Gillespie and the commissioners also discussed the requirement of camper and trailer owners to move their vehicles to higher ground in case of a flood.

Diana Mitchell, county 911 director, said she located small leaks in the lines to the propane tanks at the facility. She added the tanks are buried in the ground and will be modified to today's standards.

In other action, the commissioners unanimously approved the estate settlements, exonerations and fiduciary appointments without comment. They also approved by a 3-0 vote to pay the bills submitted since the previous meeting.

Rebecca McConnell, director of the Pendleton County Library, raised concerns regarding the proposed property and state income tax cuts and how they would affect library funding. She also inquired how much the

county is required to fund to the library. The commissioners were unable to provide answers due to the uncertainty regarding the personal income tax and property tax.

The minutes from the July 19 meeting were unanimously accepted by the commissioners. The next meeting is scheduled for 9 a.m. Aug. 16 at the Pendleton County Courthouse.

MENU Pendleton Senior & Family Services

THURSDAY, AUGUST 11
 Chicken Tenders
 Roasted Potatoes
 California Blend
 Orange

FRIDAY, AUGUST 12
SPONSORED MEAL
 Ham
 Sweet Potato Casserole
 Peas, Pineapple

MONDAY, AUGUST 15
 Steak Hoagie
 Peppers/Onions
 Lettuce/Tomato
 Potato Wedges
 Tropical Fruit

TUESDAY, AUGUST 16
 BBQ Pork Rib
 Macaroni & Cheese
 Spinach
 Orange Dreamsicle

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 17
 Lasagna
 Salad, Garlic Bread
 Fruit

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.

SPONAUGLE Reunion

**Sunday
September 4
Lunch @ 1 p.m.**

HISTORIC CIRCLEVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Bring a covered dish and enjoy the day!



All relatives and friends are welcome.

Jacob Winfield & Polly Ann Propst Family Reunion

**Saturday • August 20
Noon**



Old Propst Church — Propstburg

Bring your favorite famous dish and enjoy the day.
Family & Friends Welcome!

HOME COMING Mt. Zion Lutheran Church

Dahmer

Sunday, Aug. 21

SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS AT 10 A.M.

Guest Speaker - Jay Linaburg

PICNIC LUNCH TO FOLLOW

Everyone Welcome!



Ewe/Lamb/Goat/Slaughter



Ewes Pickup

Saturday, August 13

8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

Hansel Hedrick's Facilities



For more information, call Steve Lambert at 304-567-2267
 Same Day Payment

Everything Needs To Be Ear Tagged

WARNER'S DRIVE-IN

AUGUST 12 & 13
DC LEAGUE OF SUPER PETS
 Rated PG • 1hr, 46 minutes
\$6 for Ages 12 & Over
\$4 for Ages 5-11
Free for Under Age 5
Movie Starts at Dusk

Snack Bar Opens at 6 p.m.
 Carryouts are welcome
 Keep up-to-date on at
WarnersDriveInWV.org
 or [Facebook.com/WarnersDriveInWV](https://www.facebook.com/WarnersDriveInWV)
 3169 Petersburg Pike, Franklin, WV

FREE popcorn vouchers will be given for every bag of Dry Purina Kitten Chow or Purina Puppy Chow that is donated to support PAWS.

PENDLETON COUNTY

SATURDAYS
JUNE - SEPT 9 - 12

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 IN DOWNTOWN FRANKLIN

FARMERS MARKET

You Can't Buy Happiness...
 But You Can Buy Local!

FRESH PRODUCE - BAKED GOODS - CRAFTS - MORE!

HOOVER REUNION

Sunday, Aug. 14

Thorn Spring Park

Lunch at 1 p.m.

Relatives and Friends
 Are Invited to Come
 Spend the Day

Now Back in His Hometown

S. LARRY THOMPSON
 is booking
**Estate, Personal Property and
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PCHS Volleyball Sponsored

BINGO **Sunday**
Aug. 21

Pendleton Community Building
 Franklin

Doors Open 12:30 p.m. ~ Games Start 1:30 p.m.
20 Games - \$25

Prizes include Scentsy, Thirty-One, Primitives, Gift Certificates, Etc. Also 50/50 and Raffles

Presale Tickets, call April 304-802-3291
Using paper cards, bring daubers or buy 1 at the door!

All proceeds to benefit PCHS Volleyball Team
 Concessions by Franklin Board of Parks

TOWN HALL MEETING
 with
COUNTY COMMISSION
CANDIDATE
ROGER DAHMER

Friday, August 19 • 6 - 9 p.m.
 Pendleton Community Building - Franklin
 (small room on the left)

"Come tell me your issues and concerns."
Everyone Welcome.
 This is not a fundraiser.

paid for by candidate



Addy Miller



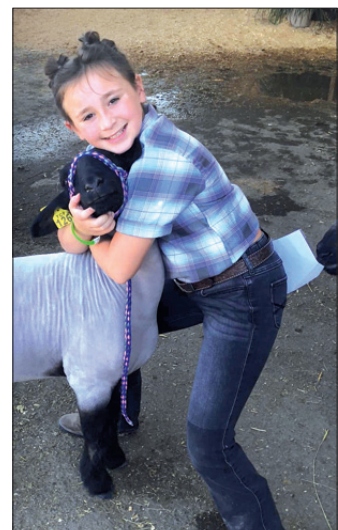
McKenna Hedrick



Branson Smith



Tori Heavner



Britlee Basagic



Reagyn Adkins



Owen Champ



Marley Champ



Breyman Keesecker



Jameigh Miller



Kallie Keyser



Ty Heavner



Trina Mallow



Piper Hubbard



Aubriana Holloway



Hannah Heavner



Brynleigh Ruddle



Tanner Hedrick



Tia Heavner



Katie Heavner



Aiden Whetzel



Vivian Pownell



Norah Hubbard



Lydia Heavner



Katie Keyser



Alexis Hedrick



Marissa Hoover

Tri-County Fair 2022

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10 Years Ago
Week of August 9, 2012

'NY Times'
Features County Fair

"The New York Times" has discovered the unique charms of Circleville and the Pendleton County Fair.

The online edition of the national paper of record on July 31 carried an illustrated feature story by Melena Ryzik about her visit to the recent fair and her evening in the Historic Circleville High School gym for the square dance staged by the Augusta Heritage Center's Mountain Dance Trail project.

Augusta is identified as a "resource for folk life studies out of Davis & Elkins College." The project has organized dances "across the state, cultivating tradition county by county."

While the county fair was going on in Circleville, Durbin Days kept things jumping across Elk Mountain in Pocahontas County. The "Pocahontas Times" reported Aug. 2 that the political director for CBS News, John Dickerson, had visited Durbin Days and mentioned the visit on "Face the Nation."

Dickerson told the "Times" that he and his family had "checked out Seneca Rocks as a future destination on their way back to Washington, DC." "I love West Virginia," he said. "I suspect we'll be back."

SUGAR GROVE

Many Moons Shine Over Pendleton County

"Once in a blue moon." The earliest recorded English usage of the term "blue moon" was in 1524. The saying, "Once in a blue moon" has nothing to do with color. Instead, it refers to the rate occurrence of what is called a "blue moon." It is a full moon that rises twice in one month.

The literal meaning of blue moon is when the moon appears to a casual observer to be unusually bluish in color, which is a rare event. The effect can be caused by smoke or dust particles in the atmosphere, as has happened following forest fires and after volcanic eruptions.

20 Years Ago
Week of August 8, 2002

SUGAR GROVE

August: Time To Weed Out Brush and Enjoy Garden Blessings

August is putting a wrap on summer. Children are hurrying to wring-out the last bit of summer enjoyment, endeavoring to live each day to the fullest before the grind of school begins. The steamy weather has been growing by leaps and bounds, and so do the weeds. The cucumber patch is producing prolifically. A pot of green beans, sliced cucumbers and juicy red tomatoes is food at its best. Whilst the housewives work is cut out for them, a time to reflect and say thanks for the days' blessings is much needed.

In the 1800s, the first part of August was referred to as Deadwood Day. It was at this time that brush was cut because it was widely acclaimed that it wouldn't

grow again. Even young girls joined the men folk to hoe and grub out the brush and weeds along the fences. Special days, such as July 30th or August 1st called for killing brush as it was believed the weeds wouldn't grow up anymore. As time progressed, the State Road would work the roadside as the farmer worked his side in order to alleviate the wild, weedy look.

40 Years Ago
Week of August 5, 1982

Many Wild Plants Can Be Used For Food or Drink

By Ray Blum

During this time of the summer lots of us become interested in a few species of edible wild plants: mainly blueberries and blackberries. There are, however, a host of other plants that can be used to supplement our diet and provide us with greens, pot herbs, and teas. I would like to share with you a few of my favorite edibles that can be found during the summer season.

Common Dandelion—The familiar lawn weed is very versatile and can be used as a salad, a cooked green, fritters, or as a coffee substitute. The young leaves, gathered before the flowers appear, can be added to salads or boiled for 5-10 minutes. The flowers are excellent when dipped in a batter and fried and the roots can be baked in a slow oven until dried, then ground, and used as a coffee substitute.

Lambquarters—This common garden weed is also known as wild spinach and to me, tastes much better than the garden variety. The leaves should be washed and then boiled for about 15 minutes. Like spinach, the leaves shrink quite a bit when cooked, so collect what looks to be double the amount you would like to eat. I also prefer to change the water once while the plants are cooking. After the leaves are tender, add a pat of butter and some salt and enjoy this delicious plant.

Day Lily—Nearly anyone can identify this orange flower. It is very common along roadsides and old homesteads. The flower blossoms can be dipped in a batter and fried, and the blossoms, when boiled, taste a lot like green beans. If you have patience, dig up a bowl of roots, clean them thoroughly, add onion and butter and slowly fry them in a skillet. The result is a dish that resembles fried potatoes and it is excellent.

Wood-Sorrel—These delicate woodland plants have three leaves and resemble the common clover. This plant tastes sour and can be used as a drink or as a salad supplement. To make a refreshing drink, steep the leaves for 10 minutes, chill, and add sugar or honey. This plant is rich in vitamin C.

Mint Teas—There is a wide variety of mints that can be used for tea. Be Balm or Oswego Tea, Catnip, Wild Bergamot, and Peppermint are just a few of the species available for this use. I prefer to combine the leaves of two species of mint when I make tea. The leaves can either be used fresh, or dried and

stored for later use.

If you are interested in collecting wild plants and using them for food, I suggest that you purchase a book on the subject. One that I find extremely helpful is the Peterson Field Guide on Edible Wild Plants. It provides illustrations and some photographs useful for identification on the parts of the plant that are edible, cooking tips, and plants that are poisonous to eat.

60 Years Ago
Week of August 9, 1962

100 YEARS AGO

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.

Jackson Whips Banks On New Battle Front

The hard-fighting, hard-praying Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson came upon an old enemy 100 years ago this week.

The enemy was Gen. Nathaniel P. Banks, the former Massachusetts governor and speaker of the House of Representatives, whose army Jackson had whipped in the Shenandoah Valley and had sent flying across the Potomac River to safety earlier in the year. Now, Banks was back in Virginia at Culpeper, near the juncture of the Rapidan and Rappahannock rivers, commanding the advance guard of federal Gen. John Pope's newly-organized Army of Virginia.

Jackson had come up to the Rapidan from Richmond shortly after the Seven Day's fighting, and his men looked forward warmly to the prospect of fighting Banks again. "Commissary Banks," they called him, because Banks had left behind food and provisions in his hasty retreat from Jackson the last time the two had fought. Now, they were itching to fight Banks again.

So on August 8th, Jackson crossed the Rapidan, and Banks moved in toward him. Next afternoon, the two armies collided on the banks of a stream called Cedar Run and in the shadow of Cedar Mountain, and the battle—called both "Cedar Run" and "Cedar Mountain"—was fought.

This time, Banks' men gave Jackson stiff resistance. The battle opened with an artillery duel, followed by a Confederate charge which the Yankees received without giving way.

Banks then advanced his troops, driving back some of Jackson's troops and, according to one report, sending the famous "Stonewall Brigade" back in disorderly retreat.

But as the sun began to set, Banks' artillery was forced to retreat, and

Jackson's right advanced crushing the federals before it. From there it was a rout, as Jackson's men pushed forward all along the line and Banks' defenses caved in everywhere. By dark, Banks had been whipped again. His army of 17,900 had suffered more than 2,300 casualties (including 622 captured or missing). Jackson, with an army of 20,000, had suffered a thousand fewer casualties.

A Logical First Step - - -

Of special significance to Pendleton County at this particular time was information provided in two separate meetings held here during the past week. The one was the meeting with ARA officials last Thursday, and the other was the meeting of the county RAD council's subcommittee on tourism Monday night.

We learned in the meeting with the ARA officials that the proposed tourist development at Sugar Grove is on shaky ground. If some spectacular use is not made of the Naval facility which will attract tourists into the area, the ARA funds will be withdrawn from the tourist center planned for that area. At the meeting of the RAD council's subcommittee on tourism, Frank Wade outlined a foolproof method of developing tourist business.

The information provided by these two meetings should not be ignored by the people of Pendleton County. While we are still hopeful that the development at Sugar Grove will become a reality, we should not leave all our eggs in one basket. We should begin immediately to develop the tourist potential of the entire county. If it is done properly, it is possible that additional ARA funds would be available for the undertaking.

The outstanding attraction in the county should be selected to serve as the focal point of interest. Plans should be made for the extensive development of that attraction. Then all other points of interest in the county should be developed, and a series of tours arranged which would originate at the central attraction and take in everything the county has to offer.

One possibility would be to take the Seneca Rocks as the central attraction. Develop it extensively so that everyone for miles around would want to visit it. Tie in with it scenic wonders as Germany Valley, Spruce Knob, Seneca Caverns, Reddish Knob and many many more. Additional developments could be added such as reconstructed Indian forts at Fort Seybert and Fort Upper Tract, and a skyline drive from the top of North Mountain along the top of the mountain to the Smoke Hole.

Admittedly, this is an ambitious plan. But it would have far reaching results. The average family that visits West Virginia leaves \$150 here. An additional

25 tourists per day is equal to a payroll of \$100,000 to an area. This could help Pendleton County.

George Lavalee of Washington, ARA chief for the Appalachian area, who was here last Thursday, was obviously impressed with the tourist potential of the county. He remarked, "Your county has everything—climate, natural beauty, interesting historic background, proximity to large population centers—everything for the development of tourism."

What Lavalee said was nothing new. But it was reassuring to hear it expressed by a prominent government official who has traveled throughout the world.

Tourism can mean much to our county. It is not intended to take the place of industrial development. That must come too. But the development of the tourist potential is the logical first step. It can put us back on the road to a better economy. But it cannot be developed on a piecemeal basis. And it cannot be done by a handful of people. It requires an overall plan, and even more important, it must have the cooperation of all the people.

70 Years Ago
Week of July 31, 1952

HOMEMAKER NEWS

By Mary Mann Zinn
Home Demonstration Agent

Hot Day Refreshers . . .

"Oh, for a pick-me-up!" Is that what you are thinking now as you sit in your hot room and read this paper?

I've got some refreshers I'd like to pass on to you. After a rugged spell of house or farm work, you must be ready for a refresher.


Lie down for five minutes with your feet propped higher than your head. If you have more time, so much the better. Put a towel—wrung out in warm water—over your eyes. Don't you feel relaxed?

Another refresher is a quick bath in the tub followed by a brisk rub with cologne. Put on some fresh clothes. It can work magic.

Of course, it could be that your feet bring on that dragged-out feeling. Rest them by massaging them well with face cream. Wash it off with cold water and dry your feet briskly. If you don't have the time for this, a change to fresh stockings and shoes may do the trick.

Hot weather—cool desserts are a pleasant refresher. They seem to go together like salt and pepper.

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Pendleton Youth Excel at Tri-County Fair

After weeks of working with cattle, goats, hogs or sheep, Pendleton County youth showed their animals last week at the 101st annual Tri-County Fair in Petersburg. On Saturday some of the livestock exhibitors, with tears in their eyes, sold their market animals.

Pendleton County youth claimed some top honors during the week.

Awards

Beef premier exhibitor – Bailee Kiger;
 Sheep premier exhibitor – Katie Keyser;
 Herdsman award and master showman winner – Trina Mallow;
 Beef rate-of-gain award – Lindsey Smith (.56 pounds per day);
 Beef Showmanship: - Kiger, first, and Mallow, fifth; junior – Aubriana Holloway, second; junior novice – Maycee Woods, third, and Tori Heavner, fifth; peewee (age 3-5) – Norah Hubbard, second; and peewee (age 6-8) – Piper Hubbard, third, and Claire Nelson, sixth.

Sheep Showmanship: senior - Katie Keyser, first place; junior – Kallie Keyser, Holloway, Phoebe Pownell, Ty Heavner, Aiden Whetzel and Tia Heavner, first through sixth, respectively; senior novice – Vivian Pownell, second; junior novice – Tori Heavner, fifth, and Britlee Basagic, Owen Champ and Breyman Keesecker, placed second in their classes; and peewee – Gracie Hedrick, first;

Goat Showmanship: senior – Marissa Hoover, third, Kiger, fifth, and Ryleigh Cook, sixth; junior – Ty Heavner, first, and Tia Heavner, second; and peewee – Hedrick, second, and Bella Hoover, sixth; and

Hog Showmanship: senior – Smith, second place in her class; and peewee – Hedrick, Hoover and Colton Whetzel participated.

Market Lamb

Phoebe Pownell – reserve grand champion (heavyweight class winner/heavyweight reserve champion);

Tori Heavner – middleweight class winner/middleweight champion;

Tia Heavner – lightweight class winner/lightweight champion and champion bred and owned market lamb;

Katie Keyser – reserve champion bred and owned market lamb and second in her lightweight class;

Owen Champ (fourth), Marley Champ (second), Keesecker (fourth) and Alanna Miller (10th) placed in their lightweight classes;

Basagic (seventh), Jameigh Miller (eighth), Ty Heavner (fourth), Ross Pownell (second), Ethan Kile (sixth), Hannah Heavner (third), Katie Heavner (second) and Lydia Heavner (fifth) placed in their middleweight class; and

Alexis Hedrick (fourth), Kallie Keyser (second), Whetzel (third), McKenna Hedrick (fourth), Trina Mallow (third) and Tanner Hedrick (fourth) placed in their heavyweight class.

Market Goat

Kiger - reserve champion/middleweight champion;

Ty Heavner – reserve champion heavyweight;

Reagyn Atkins (first), Tia Heavner (first) and Marissa Hoover (third) placed in their middleweight classes; and

Lydia Heavner – second place in heavyweight class.

Feeder Calf

Woods - champion feeder heifer and the reserve champion feeder steer;

Tori Heavner – placed second in her feeder calf heifer and third in her feeder calf steer class; and

Branson Smith – third place in his feeder calf heifer and feeder calf steer classes.

Open and Junior Breeding Cattle

Kiger - supreme champion heifer, the champion commercial heifer and the champion Maine Anjou heifer;

Holloway – junior show champion Hereford heifer and open show reserve champion Hereford heifer;

Brynleigh Ruddle – open show champion Hereford heifer; Hubbard – open reserve champion commercial heifer; and

Tori Heavner – second place in her commercial heifer class.

Open and Junior Breeding Sheep

Vivian Pownell – champion crossbred ewe junior show, champion crossbred ewe open show and supreme champion ewe;

Tia Heavner – reserve champion crossbred ewe junior show, champion bred and owned ewe, reserve champion yearling ewe open and junior show and reserve supreme champion ewe;

Ty Heavner – champion crossbred yearling ewe, reserve champion bred and owned ewe and fourth place crossbred ewe junior show;

Kallie Keyser, Trina Mallow and Katie Keyser placed, third, fifth and sixth, respectively, in the crossbred ewe junior show; and

Gracie Hedrick (first), Owen Champ (third) and Marley Champ (third) placed in their crossbred ewe junior show classes.

Market Steer

Smith - fourth in heavyweight and fifth in lightweight classes (two steers); and

Mallow – second in lightweight class.

Market Hog

Marissa Hoover – second and fifth in heavyweight classes (two hogs); and

Lindsey Smith – fourth and eighth in middleweight classes (two hogs).

Skillathon

Horse – junior: Kallie Keyser, first, and Phoebe Pownell, second; and senior – Kiger, fourth, and Lindsey Smith, fifth;

Sheep – junior: Phoebe Pownell, first, Ty Heavner, third, and Kallie Keyser, fifth; and senior – Katie Keyser, first;

Swine – junior: Kallie Keyser, first, and Ty Heavner, third;

Goat – junior: Ty Heavner, first; and senior – Marissa Hoover, fourth, and Katie Keyser, fifth;

Beef – junior: Katie Heavner, first, and Kallie Keyser, third; and senior: Kiger, fifth; and

Overall – junior: Kallie Keyser, first, Phoebe Pownell, second, and Ty Heavner, third; and senior Katie Keyser, fourth.

Lamb and Goat Costume Contest

Middle age division - Basagic (first), Marley Champ (second) and Owen Champ, Keesecker, Katie Keyser and Kallie Keyser participated; and

Younger age division – Kiger with 6-year-old Wyatt Martin (first), Gracie Hedrick (second) and Bella Hoover participating.

Pendleton Youth Representatives on Committees

Beef – Mallow, goat – Ty Heavner, sheep – Katie Keyser, and swine – Lindsey Smith.

(Note: Pendleton County youth livestock sale results will be published in next week's paper.



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Thank You!

I would like to thank everyone for the many wonderful cards, flowers, balloons, phone calls and birthday wishes. Also, a special thank you to Gail and Ginger and their families for the special cake and party and the many things they do. Once again, thanks and may God bless each one of you.

THANKS AGAIN, VADA MALLOW

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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
2019 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW S/BED 4X4, XLT SPORT pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., ldd., blue, only 29K miles, very sharp	\$49,500
2016 TOYOTA TACOMA TRD SPORT DOUBLE CAB 4X4, V-6, auto., ldd., charcoal, only 35K miles	\$39,500
2016 FORD F-250 CREW CAB S/BED 4X4, XLT premium pkg., 6.7 dsl., auto., ldd., white & gray, only 92K miles, ex. cond.	\$49,500
2015 NISSAN FRONTIER CREW CAB 4X4, V-6, auto., ldd., silver, 118K miles	\$19,900
2015 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB SHORTBED 4X2, 6.2 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., white, 175K miles, ex. cond.	\$19,900
2014 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB 4X4, XL pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., air, etc., white, one owner, 192K miles	\$17,900
2004 FORD F-350 REGULAR CAB FLATBED 4X4, 6.0 diesel, 6-spd., PS, PB, nice 10-ft steel flatbed w/ball, etc., brown, only 97K miles	\$19,900
2003 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4X4 UTILITY TRUCK, V-10, auto., ldd., maroon, 273K miles	\$5,995
1995 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB SHORTBED 4X2, XLT pkg., 351 V-8, auto., ldd, white, mint condition	\$16,900
PASSENGER VEHICLES	SALE
2020 FORD ECOSPORT AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., silver, only 15K miles	\$27,900
2019 HONDA FIT 4-DR HATCHBACK, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., red, great MPG and only 43K miles	\$17,900
2019 NISSAN PATHFINDER AWD, 3.5 liter V-6, auto., ldd., blue, 114K miles, like new cond.	\$21,900
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2018 FORD FUSION SE 4-DR SEDAN, 4-cyl., auto., ldd, charcoal, local trade with only 39K miles	FOR \$19,900
2018 FORD TAURUS AWD "POLICE INTERCEPTOR," 3.7 V-6, auto., ldd., brown, 87K miles	\$13,900
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EQUIPMENT	SALE
2010 FREIGHTLINER M2 106 Heavy Series Utility Truck Cummins diesel, 6-spd., trans., air brakes, etc., only 213K miles	\$17,900
2008 HODGES 2 CAR FLATBED TRAILER, 36-ft. long, black Rhino lined, all new LED lights and tires, etc., ex. cond.	\$8,995
2001 STERLING L-9500 SERIES DAY-CAB ROAD TRACTOR, C-12 Cat, 13-spd, air ride, full locker rears, etc.	\$22,500
1994 INTERNATIONAL S-SERIES CREW CAB UTILITY TRUCK, DT 466, 6-spd., air brakes, etc., nice HD crane on back, only 202K miles, runs and operates great	\$12,900

Manchin's Inflation Reduction Bill Passes Senate

By Shawn Stinson

Vice President Kamala Harris needed to break the tie to pass the Inflation Reduction Act in the U.S. Senate.

Harris cast the tie-breaking vote on Aug. 7 to approve the act in a 51-50 vote that was split along party lines. West Virginia's two senators split their votes also along party lines.

Sen. Joe Manchin (D) voted in favor of the act, while Sen. Shelley Moore Capito (R) cast a dissenting vote.

President Joe Biden applauded the senators for approving the bill and moving to the House of Representatives.

"I want to thank Leader Schumer and every member of the Senate Democratic caucus for supporting this bill," Biden said. "It required many compromises. Doing important things almost always does. The House should pass this as soon as possible and I look forward to signing it into law."

Manchin joined Senate Majority Leader Chuck Schumer (D-N.Y.) on July 27 to announce they have agreed to send the act to a vote. Manchin had been one of the Democratic opponents to earlier versions of the bill.

"For years, I have worked across the aisle to determine the most effective way to increase domestic energy production, lower energy and health care costs and pay down our national debt without raising costs for working Americans," Manchin said in a release following the passage of the bill. "The Infla-



Sen. Joe Manchin (D), center, joined his fellow Democrats to pass the Inflation Reduction Act.

tion Reduction Act is the product of that work and I am proud the Senate passed this bill that will lower the inflation taxes that have been so hurtful for West Virginian and American families.

"By investing in American energy production and innovative technologies the U.S. is on a path toward energy security, lower gas and home energy prices and we are leading the fight on global climate. By ensuring fairness in our federal tax code so that the largest and most profitable corporations pay their fair share, we can begin to get our financial house in order while protecting

working Americans and small businesses. I look forward to seeing the U.S. House of Representatives pass this important legislation and President Biden quickly signing it into law. We are moving full steam ahead on comprehensive bipartisan permitting reform so we can efficiently and safely bring more domestic energy projects online. Congress will pass that legislation next month."

Capito was quick to criticize the passage of the bill and said it would do very little to tackle inflation concerns.

"Senate Democrats just voted to raise taxes on working families, kill West Virginia's coal

industry, and empower the IRS to spend more time snooping around Main Street," Capito said in a press release. "At a time of record inflation, it's inexplicable for them to repeat the massive over-taxing, over-spending and over-regulating mistakes already driving us into a recession. Throughout the Senate Democrats' short-circuited process for ramming through this reckless legislation, I have spent a lot of time and energy exposing the harmful provisions in this partisan bill, while also offering bipartisan solutions. Unfortunately, however, families, employers, and workers in West Virginia

already know they will soon bear the burden of this untimely, avoidable mistake."

Proponents of the bill said it would generate nearly \$740 billion in revenue in a 10-year period. They added the act would bring in \$313 billion by raising the corporate minimum tax to 15% for businesses worth more than \$1 billion as well as a 1% tax on stock buybacks, another \$288 billion by allowing Medicare officials to negotiate prescription drug prices, \$124 billion by enforcing existing tax codes and \$14 billion by closing the carried interest loophole.

Senate Democrats added the bill would invest nearly \$369 billion in energy security and climate change efforts and \$64 billion in Affordable Care Act subsidies. The remaining funds would be dedicated to lowering the federal deficit.

The legislation would limit out-of-pocket costs to Medicare patients to \$2,000. The subsidies for the ACA would be extended through 2025. Federal officials estimate nearly 23,000 West Virginians would have higher insurance premiums if lawmakers do not extend the subsidies. The plan includes a permanent extension of funds for the black lung disability trust fund. Previously, lawmakers failed to renew an excise tax on American coal during last year's session.

Capito submitted an amendment to reduce regulations on energy and infrastructure projects in the U.S. Part of the agreement between Manchin

and Schumer to vote on the bill would allow lawmakers to consider changes to the permitting process later this year. Manchin mentioned the proposed completion of the Mountain Valley Pipeline, a 303-mile system to transport natural gas from West Virginia to southern Virginia.

Capito's amendment failed by a 50-50 vote.

"I have expressed my skepticism that Democrats will keep their promise to pass meaningful permitting reform later this year," Capito said. "The fact of the matter is that with 60 votes, meaningful reforms to expedite projects and block Biden administration actions that will slow down development could have been added to this bill tonight. After voting to stop permitting reform tonight, it is even harder to believe that Democrats will join us to enact it next month."

The members of the House of Representatives are expected to return from their August recess on Friday to consider the Inflation Reduction Act. Economists have estimated the bill will have a minimal effect on inflation.

Pownell Siblings Take On Livestock Judging Contest



Traveling to Morgantown to participate in the 4-H Livestock Judging Contest were, from left, Ross and Phoebe Pownell. The contest consisted of judging beef, sheep and swine and giving oral reasons for placements in each category. Being first-time participants, both fared well in the contest.

Pendleton 4-H'ers Participate in Poultry Festival Activities

Summer is always a busy time for 4-H in Pendleton County. From camp, to judging events, to the fair, there is always something for members to do. Thirteen 4-H members participated in the Poultry Youth Day Judging and BBQ Contest July 20 in Moorefield.

During the morning contest, participants took part in the judging contest where they had to identify different cuts of meat, grade chicken carcasses, judge chicken patties, grade interior and exterior qualities of eggs and look at live birds to determine their meat quality, and their egg laying abilities. All senior members also had to provide reasons on how they placed the past egg production birds. Some junior members opted to do this as well.

In the afternoon, three members participated in the annual BBQ Cook Off where they had to use their own unique recipes to win over the stomachs of a panel of judges. During this contest, members were given a grill and a chicken half to prepare for the judges.

Awards were announced in the afternoon. Pendleton County Team B, consisting of Katie Keyser, Jax Bennett, and Tia Heavner, placed second in the judging event. Individually, Keyser placed first and Bennett placed fourth. Pendleton County Team A with team members Phoebe Pownell, Ty Heavner, Katie Heavner and Jameigh Miller placed third. Pownell and Ty Heavner placed seventh and eighth, respectively. Pendleton County Team C, Kallie Keyser, Marion Wil-



Pendleton County 4-H members participating in the Poultry Youth Day Judging and BBQ contest were, from left, front row, Kallie Keyser, Hannah Heavner, Easton Boner and Marion Williams; middle row, Phoebe Pownell, Katie Heavner, Lydia Heavner and Ava Bowers; and back row, Jamiegh Miller, Ty Heavner, Tia Heavner and Katie Keyser.

liams, Easton Boner, and Hannah Heavner, placed fourth with Keyser earning fifth overall amongst her peers. Phoebe Pownell and Ty Heavner placed first and second, respectively, in the junior oral reasons contest. Participating as a senior individual was Lydia Heavner who placed second individually in the judging contest and fourth in the senior reasons contest.

Participants in the BBQ Cook Off contest were Marion Williams, Jamiegh Miller and Ava Bowers. Williams took home first place in the junior contest with her unique sauce recipe.

Hefty Tomato Is Grown In Sugar Grove



Sonny Morrison of Sugar Grove grew this 2-pound, 6" in diameter German tomato. The tomato plant was purchased at Bowman's Doit Best Hardware in Franklin.

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Saturday, Aug. 13

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School Bus Routes Released

School will be opening for students on Aug. 19 and motorists are cautioned to be on the alert for students walking and waiting for buses along the highways of the county. Motorists are also cautioned to be especially alert for buses that are stopped on the highway for the purpose of loading or unloading students. **It is a violation of state law to pass a school bus in either direction when the bus has its red lights flashing.**

The safety of the county's children is in the capable hands of the drivers. Distractions caused by students who do not follow the rules threaten the health and safety of others. Parents are encouraged to talk with their children about the importance of good bus riding behavior. The driver needs to focus on what is going on outside of the bus.

Bus drivers will be making practice runs on Aug. 18. A description of bus routes for Pendleton County for the 2022-2023 school year is as follows:

- Andy Moyers (#7823): Upper North Fork Road and Snowy Mountain, to Cherry Grove, to North Fork Elementary School; from NFES to Judy Gap salt shed to receive middle/high school students, then to Pendleton County Middle/High School.

- Marvin Wimer, Jr. (#8615): County line to Sweedlin Valley, to Oak Flat, to Brandywine Elementary School, then on to PCM/HS and Franklin Elementary School.

- Polly Hartman (#7723): Deer Run area beginning on Troublesome Valley Road at Rt. 33 and ending on Kiser Gap Road; continue on Rt. 33 to Franklin schools. Route includes Day Care stop at Pine Street. in Franklin.

- Kathy Eye (#6520): Beginning pickups in Crummetts Run area to Rt. 21, then south to county line, turning around going north on Rt. 21 to Brushy Fork and on to Brandywine Elementary School, then to PCM/HS and Franklin Elementary School if needed.

- David Traub (#7813): Begin at county line on South Mill Creek Road, continue through Brushy Run Road to north end of Jake Hill to meet contract drivers on south end of Jake Hill Road and continue to Franklin schools.

- Lisa Raines (#5310): Smith Mountain Road to Rt. 28, then south on Rt. 28 to the 4U Restaurant, left onto Rt. 9 going onto the Harper Gap Road and the Harman Hills Road to Roots Run, to Rt. 33, meeting other bus and contract drivers at Judy Gap salt shed, and on to NFES.

- Jimmy Waybright (#7720): Beginning in Miller's Run to Broad Run, continuing to Brandywine Lake, to BES and then to PCM/HS and FES if needed.

- Randal Smith (#6515): Beginning on Pretty Ridge area, making pickups along the way through Reeds Creek to Rt. 33, then going east on Rt. 33 through Friends Run, including Buffalo Hill area and on to the Franklin schools.

- Kevin Gonshor (#7711): Beginning at Grant County line on Rt. 220 south on to Franklin schools.

- Sam Harper (#6509): Beginning at Ridge Road on Rt. 220 and continuing on Ridge Road to Kline to meet contract driver, then Schmucker Road, and Corner Road to Rt. 220 to Ruddle, turning around at north end of Buffalo Hills Road and on to Franklin schools.

- Jill Warner (#3508): Beginning on Hunting Ground area, to Teter Gap area, to NFES, then to Upper Timber Ridge, if needed, and returning to NFES.

- Calvin Bailey (#5322): Beginning at the north end of Sandy Ridge Road, if needed, and continuing through the north end of Thorn Creek Road to Sinnett's Lane, if needed. From Sinnett's Lane, proceeding to the south end of Dry Run Road, to Smith Creek Gap Road to Warner's poultry farm, turning around and proceeding on Smith Creek Road to FES and PCM/HS.

- Charlotte Hoover (#5410): Beginning at Moyers Store, to Crummett's Run Road, to Ken Nelson's poultry houses, turning around and proceeding south to the state line. From the state line continuing to Black Thorn, Moatstown Road, down Sandy Ridge Road to Thorn Spring, to Rt. 220 North, to Walnut Street, up Smith Creek Road to the end of Entry Mountain Road and on to FES and PCM/HS.

- Bobby Keesecker (#7714): Beginning pickups at Bobbie Armstrong's in Crummett's Run area, then to Big and Little Stoney Run area, and making pickups along the way to BES, then to PCM/HS.

- Steve Lambert (#7709): Beginning on Big Mountain, returning to Rt. 28, to Elk Mountain. From Elk Mountain, proceeding north to Cherry Grove and on to NFES.

- Jimmie Bennett (#5317): Beginning at Bennett Gap and across to the northern end of Timber Ridge to the Onego salt shed to meet contract driver. From the salt shed, continuing on Rt. 33 West, making all pick ups to Seneca Junction. At the junction proceeding south on Rt. 33/28, making all pick ups to Riverton Community Building, where exchange of students is made with Diana Redman (#5417). From Riverton, picking up elementary students on Rt. 33/28 to NFES.

- Diana Redman (#5417): Beginning in Lower Timber Ridge, near Kisamore stop and going south to Simoda area, if needed. Then going to Rt. 33 at the Gateway Restaurant, proceeding to the Riverton area, including Riverton Loop for pick up, making student exchanges with Jimmie Bennett (#5317) at the Riverton Community Building. From Riverton, proceed onto Rt. 33, picking up middle/high school students, to Judy Gap salt shed for possible exchanges and then onto PCM/HS.

- Lynn Warner (#6521): Beginning on Snowy Mountain Road to Rt. 220 South to state line. From the state line, turning around, going north on Rt. 220 to Propst Gap, to James Simmons' residence, turning around and continuing to Painter's Point area and then on to FES and PCM/HS.

- Contract Driver will bring students from Smoke Hole to Jake Hill Road to meet bus #7813.

- Contract Driver will bring students from Cave Mountain to Jake Hill Road to meet bus #7813.

- Contract Driver will bring students from Greenwalt Gap to Kline Road to meet bus #6509.

- Contract Driver - Bland Hills to meet bus #5310 and #5417 or #7823 at Judy Gap salt shed.

- Contract Driver - Roaring Creek to Rt. 33 to meet bus #5317 at Onego salt shed.

- Contract Driver - Base of Allegheny Mountain to Onego Salt Shed to meet bus #5317.

- Contract Driver - Thorn Creek Road to FES and PCM/HS.

They Were Born to Farm

By Violet R. Eye

What would he do now that he had graduated eighth grade? High school was not an option since the family was quite poor. He was born in the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, the first child of Harry and Carrie Rexrode, but the family moved back to Pendleton County to live with his grandmother who was no longer able to care for the farm. My daddy, Delbert Rexrode, was probably around 4 years old and his brother, Paul, a baby.

Granddad Harry carried the mail from Palo Alto, Virginia, to Doe Hill, Virginia, in Highland County and worked the small farm his mother had managed to keep after his father died. The mail was carried by horse!

What was considered a good inheritance in early 20th century had been sold right out from under my daddy's family by his uncle. The family never forgave him for that and Uncle Dave never amounted to a "plug nickel" as the old saying goes.

My daddy picked up work where he could find it, but most in the neighborhood were equally poor. Harry and grandma Elizabeth were left to raise the four children after daddy's mother died when he was just 13. Uncle Paul was 2 years younger than daddy—a very shy and bashful boy, and simply would not attend school. Sisters, Virginia and Ruth, went to school but only elementary.

During the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) era many young men joined in order to help the family. Daddy worked for a time in Arizona and California. Upon returning home he worked on the construction of what is State Route 25 or now Moyers Gap Road from Johnstown to Route 220. It was during this time that he met mom's father.

Delbert Rexrode and Sheba Smith were married in 1940 and lived with granddad Rexrode and the rest of the family until they moved to the farm next door.

The Siple's Place was owned by Mrs. Rebecca Hiner and daddy and mom were to maintain and farm the land for a place to live. They were allowed to live in half of the house and Mrs. Hiner would use the rest.

When hay making was going on the hired men would stay in her part of the house but mom did the cooking and cleaning for them. She also cooked for Mrs. Hiner when she was there and kept her part of the house clean when she wasn't.

The work was hard and the days long. Each day started with feeding the work horses, Bob and Dick, and this was done before daddy had breakfast. There was no tractor or baler and the work was done using the two horses and machinery that they would pull. Mom helped as much as she could with the work but with two babies 11 months apart, that wasn't easy.

Daddy would plow for days to plant the corn, wheat and oats. The horses pulled the corn planter to drop the corn, pulled the mowing machine to cut the hay, and pulled a buggy rake to rake the hay.

Once the hay was dry and raked, the men would shock it. The shocks would be put onto a drag and hauled to the spot in the meadow where it would be stacked. A long pole was put into the ground and the hay was then stacked around the pole. When it was stacked high enough someone would get on top and lay hay in a certain pattern that would keep the hay below from blowing away. This process was called topping out the stack. A rail fence to keep the cattle from destroying the hay was put around the stack.

When it came time to start feeding the hay, daddy would start at the top and throw off however much was needed and carry it by forkfulls out away from the stack to the waiting cattle.

The wheat and oats were cut and shocked in the field. A binder was used to cut the grain. The machine would cut and tie the grain into sheaves. The sheaves would remain in the field until the threshing machine would come.

A man by the name of Boyd Moyers had the threshing machine that would come to the farms in Pendleton County and also in Highland County, Virginia. I remember one time that the wagon upset and spilled all of the sheaves it was hauling. This happened in what was called the Still House Field and I can only guess that a moonshine still once lived there!

The new straw from the grain was blown into the barn to be used to bed the horse and cattle stalls in the winter. The wheat and oats were stored in sacks to be used for making flour and feeding the animals. A portion of the grain would be stored in boxes in the grainery to be used for planting the next spring.

The corn was cut by hand and stacked in shocks. The shucking of the corn was done by hand and usually done after all the other farm jobs had been completed. I remember daddy and Uncle Paul shucking corn after it had snowed. They had a special glove-like thing that had a sharp cutting blade on one finger and was used to cut the shuck down so the cob of corn could be removed. The corn was thrown on a pile as it was shucked and then hauled on the wagon to the corn crib for storing.

Mom helped daddy with the milking, raising pigs, and when the lambs were born. She also took care of the chickens and turkeys. Keeping track of the turkeys in the spring was a hard job. Unlike the chickens, the turkeys would go far out in the fields and even to the woods to nest. As every penny was necessary, keeping track of each egg and poult was a very time consuming job.

Daddy worked the Siple's Place until I was old enough for school. The winter I started first grade was when the family moved to another farm in Highland County, Virginia. It was owned by Miss Leta Hiner. This house was a big house and had electricity and cold running water. The Siple's Place had no electricity and the water was carried from the spring house. We could use all of the house except one room and that was to be kept for Miss Leta.

During the first several years at the new farm, the work was still done using horses. A tractor was purchased after a time and a man who had a baler would bale the hay until the Hiner ladies decided to purchase a baler.

Daddy still used the horses to plow the corn. I recall many long, hot days covering and hoeing the corn. My sister also had to help with this job. My brother and youngest sister weren't big enough to do a lot. My Uncle Paul was hired to help with the hay making, corn cutting/shucking, and grain cutting.

There were also cattle, sheep, and hogs to be cared for. My daddy was very skilled at raising top lambs and calves. Rarely did he take lambs to market that they didn't all grade the top grade. He could tell the other farmers what grade their lambs would be.

As we kids got older the workload on daddy and mom became greater. The Hiner ladies, Miss Leta, Mrs Lura and Mrs. Rebecca owned five farms: two in Highland County, two in Pendleton County and one in Randolph County.

As the other tenants left these farms to find better paying jobs, it fell to daddy to oversee the work at each place. More men were hired to help with the farming. Daddy was paid a small salary plus the use of the house. He was allowed to have a few milk cows, a brood sow, a few sheep and poultry.

The bill at the local store always took every penny of the monthly salary. Mom would sell eggs, cream, berries and walnut kernels to purchase the items that could not be raised.

A milking herd was started when I was getting ready to start high school. I helped with the milking each morning before getting ready for school and also in the evening. I continued to help with the farm chores that I was physically able to do until I married and moved away at age 20.

Mom started helping daddy more with the sheep and cattle as we got older, and she was known as a pretty good "granny"—someone who helped the ewes when they couldn't deliver their lambs. Mom also helped the neighbors when they called with a problem.

As I said, farming is hard work, and the dust and dirt began to take its toll on daddy. He was diagnosed with asthma and had to get two shots each week for years. He also used an inhaler, but he continued to work.

By the time my sister and I graduated high school in 1960, the Siple's Place and the farm in Randolph County had been sold. Daddy and mom continued to care for and work the other three farms. My brother bought the farm we lived on after he returned from Viet Nam. He got a job at the local bank and mom and daddy continued to do the farming.

As daddy got older the medical problems worsened and he was forced to slow down. Mom continued to raise the sheep and the milking herd was sold. My Uncle Paul helped when he could but he wasn't well either. Daddy always felt he needed to take care of Paul much like his own children.

Paul suffered frostbite on his feet, resulting in the loss of most of his toes. He was forced to live in the nursing home. Daddy would visit him weekly and when Paul died, it was like a part of daddy was gone also. He was never the same.

Daddy's health continued downward and he also lost toes due to poor circulation. His days of farming were over. He could no longer ride his beloved horse, Prince, or hunt the ginseng, a sport he had enjoyed from youth.

My daddy spent the majority of his life, 60-plus years, with mom by his side farming. It was a job they loved and took seriously and worked and cared for as if these farms were their own. Daddy worked hundreds of acres of land during his lifetime, but never owned one single acre.

As daddy's health took more and more of her time, mom was forced to sell the sheep. She wasn't young either and it wasn't safe for her to be out seeing to the sheep after dark, and by herself.

Delbert M. Rexrode, Sr. lived to be 85 years old and Sheba S. Rexrode lived to be 95 years old. They worked hard for every penny they ever had and raised their family well. They were truly born to farm!

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Vouchers Available

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program vouchers are available, according to a news release from the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. Vouchers are delivered to county senior citizens centers where they are distributed to eligible seniors. To qualify for the vouchers, a person must be over the age of 60 and meet certain financial requirements.

"The issues we have experienced in West Virginia are similar to what other programs are facing around the country. For the WVDA, it has been a struggle to find banking partners to handle the redemption and printing of the vouchers, but I am proud of our staff for working through these challenges to ensure the program continues," said Commissioner of Agriculture Kent Leonhardt. "We are already working towards a solution for next year."

The 2021 SFMNP program was delayed due to a lack of a banking contract. Facing a similar issue for 2022, as well as supply chain issues, the WVDA worked with federal partners to secure a contract and ensure the program's success.

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Vouchers were distributed to all 55 counties in the state by the WVDA to county senior centers through the United States Department of Agriculture's program. Vouchers can be exchanged for fresh, nutritious, unprepared, locally grown fruits, vegetables, honey and herbs from participating farmers markets, roadside stands and community supported agriculture programs.

"SFMNP is important to the health of our at-risk senior citizens, as well as the farmers who provide the produce. This program is part of our plan to grow our local food systems and build resiliency within them," Leonhardt said.

In 2021, the WVDA and its partners distributed a total of 14,912 vouchers to seniors in West Virginia. A total of 314 farmers participated in the program by accepting the vouchers. In addition, some seniors received a 5-pound bag of apples.

For more information, contact Crescent Gallagher at cgallagher@wvda.us or 304-558-3708.

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Courtship to Marriage Customs Varied in Appalachia

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Families created small communities in the mountains, which meant there were fewer options for meeting that special someone. Typically, though, young teenagers would find each other at a barn dance, taffy pulling event, or church service. They'd make eyes at one another across the room, and things would happen in pretty quick succession after that. "Slim pickin's" meant you didn't have the luxury to wait around for someone more suited. A person got what one could while the gettin' was good.

Courtship could last anywhere from a few weeks to a few months. If the woman got pregnant during their courtship, the father would hurry the wedding along. Many believe the term "shotgun wedding" began with the Appalachian people.

During the pioneer days, as a rule, women married very young. Women often wed as schoolgirls, bringing the average age of married women to 20. Women who remained unmarried were classified as spinsters at a much earlier age than elsewhere. A couple would normally have anywhere from six to 20 children. Large families assured that there would always be help around the house or out in the fields. Older children would usually help look after the "little ones."

After the festivities of the wedding day had calmed down, and the newlyweds were settling in for the night, a boisterous crowd would gather outside their house and begin raising a rowdy ruckus. The crowd, usually led by a brother or close male relative of the groom, would sing and shout, setting off firecrackers or shooting guns, and banging on the doors and windows of the house.

Then they would rush into the house, grab the groom and place him on a wooden rail, riding him around the yard. The bride was often plunged into a tub of cold water and carried around behind him.

Now, for wedding superstitions:

- The bridal veil served as protecting the bride from "the evil eye" or witches.
- Originally, the groomsmen fought with each other to see who would get the bride's garter, which was supposed to bring luck.
- Wedding rings were exchanged during the wedding ceremony. This practice dates back to the ancient Egyptians, Greeks and Romans. The ring has always been worn on the left hand, on the third finger which was believed to lead straight to the heart.
- The wedding cake was to encourage fertility.
- The European tradition of the honeymoon dates back to hundreds of years, with the newlyweds drinking honey for a full month.
- Romans thought good and evil spirits hung around the entrance to the home. Stepping into the house with the left foot first, meant that the evil spirits won. So, to be sure the bride did not step into the new home with the wrong foot, the groom just picked her up and carried her in. Thus, carrying the bride over the threshold came to be put in place.
- Most weddings took place in June. This was to honor the queen of gods, Juno. They hoped to win her favor to make the marriage last, and to also make childbirth easier. This favorite month to marry continues to this day, since it is a cooler month than July or August.

Life's little instructions to make one's pathway much easier to walk include the following:

1. Always, ALWAYS send a thank you note for gifts received.
2. Feed a stranger's expired parking meter.
3. Return all things one borrows.
4. Carry jumper cables in one's car.
5. Say "thank you" a lot.

The order of the day and week has been hot and sultry. Indeed, it is the lazy, hazy days of summer. Storm showers linger in spots, with some areas enjoying accumulation. Roger Shrewsbury received around 2 inches Saturday. The river continues to lazily bend its way to the north. Canning is in high gear around the community, and the abundance of vegetables is much appreciated.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"One cannot think well, love well, sleep well, if one has not dined well." — Virginia Wolf

"All you need is love. But a little chocolate now and then doesn't hurt." — Charles M. Schulz

"A friend is one who knows you and loves you just the same." — Elbert Hubbard

"Never put off till tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow." — Mark Twain

"Keep smiling because life is a beautiful thing and there's so much to smile about." — Marilyn Monroe.

Sitting inside by the air conditioning is where the "Talk of the Grove" is taking place.

The annual Pratt reunion was held Sunday at the VFW Park in Sugar Grove. There were 22 in attendance and from all accounts, everyone had a good time. When Charles and "Pidge" Anderson returned home they received word that "Pidge's" brother, Billy Pratt, had suffered a stroke and passed away early Sunday morning.

The Martin Smith family reunion was held last Sunday at the VFW pavilion in Sugar Grove. The Grogg reunion was held Sunday.

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

- The early Greeks flashed coded messages by reflecting light from their polished shields.
- The hermit crab has no shell of his own. He finds an empty shell, makes it his home and changes shells as he grows his own.
- There are no pews in Rome's St. Peter's Cathedral.
- Woodpeckers "peck" not only for food but to communicate with other woodpeckers.
- Different shoes for the right and left feet didn't become popular until the time of the Civil War.

Up-coming August birthdays are as follows: Lynn Nelson and Wanda Rexrode, 16th; Jeff Simmons and Josh Owens, 17th; Sheldon Waggy and Rhonda Nash, 18th; Helen Troutman and Trace Lambert, 19th; Donna Brady, 20th; Logan McMillen, C.C. Hotten and Jonathan Eye, 22nd; Mike Jamison and Bob Puffenbarger, 23rd; Bret Reel and Kenny Simmons, 24th; Debbie Thompson, Greg Simmons, Pat Simmons, Jerry Snyder and Lois Jean Riggleman, 25th; Ken Nelson, 26th; Brenda Fisher and Isaiah Kobetic, 29th; Lucy Shumaker, 30th; and Kathy Bowers, Kinsley Armstrong and Verla Puffenbarger, 31st.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Charles Anderson, the Lloyd Bowers family, Bill Brackman, Scherry Chambers, Charlotte Copley, the Thelma Cooper family, Jeff Craig, the Cindy DiFlaco family, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, the Herb Eye family, Mary Eye, Ron Gilkeson, Barry Gordon, Lola Graham, Marlene Harman, the Anita Frances Harper family, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, George Hevener, Gary and Jackie Hills, Rose Hinkle, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlie Marie Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Enos Horst, Bob Hurry, Alice



John Albert Pitsenbarger (Dec. 23, 1866 - Oct. 7, 1949) married to Polly Ann Propst (Aug. 30, 1879 - Sept. 28, 1957) on July 27, 1905. Their son, Albert Russell, was born June 21, 1910, and lived until Aug. 20, 1973.

Johnson, Richard Judy, Melissa Lambert, Robin and Kitty Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, the Garry E. Mitchell family, Joe Moats, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, Aaron Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Parrack, Ronnie Pitsenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, the Billy Pratt family, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Kara Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Bernie Sasscer, Barbara Simmons, Emily Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Charlie Sites, Diana Smith, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, the Violet Thompson family, Jack Vogel, Judy Waggy, Ron White, Judy Williams, Larry Wimer and Carol Windett.

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PERSONAL PROPERTY @ 10AM • REAL ESTATE @ NOON

Living Estate and Personal Property of RUTH J. LOAR will be auctioned
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STATEMENT FROM THE FAMILY: My mom has made the decision to sell her property (6.345 acres) and home on Horn Camp Road, located between Short Mountain and Nathaniel Mountain Hunting Grounds as well as her personal property which includes beds, several dressers, chairs, trunks, living room furniture, 2 washers, 2 dryers, gas range/oven, upright freezer and side by side refrigerator, Kitchen table and chairs, dinnerware, Tupperware, multiple appliances, my dad's tools, 8 Firearms, John Deere Tractor, bush hog, fork lift, plows, trailer and much more. House has two bedrooms upstairs with a full bathroom with walk-in shower and two bedrooms downstairs with a full bathroom, a workbench and two fruit cellars. There is a three car garage with one section that has been used as a work area for lawnmowers and the tractor. There is another pole building on the property that was used as a work shop and two stall garage. There is currently no cellphone service in the area and no internet to the house but HardyNet is in that area with excellent service. The property is in the process of being appraised and once all is inventoried and more pictured check back for that info and updates.

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POSITION: FULL TIME NURSE MANAGER FOR MEDICAL SURGICAL/SPECIAL CARE UNITS — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Primarily dayshift, with rotating evening/night/weekend hours required to meet departmental demands. Hours may vary to help fill schedule to cover needs/call-ins. On call hours for nursing administration for all nursing units, required. Graduate of accredited School of Professional Nursing, BSN preferred. Current West Virginia RN license required. Current CPR/ACLS certification, preferred. One year charge nurse or manager experience preferred. Experience preferred in day-to-day and long-term planning in patient care, directing and developing staff, collaborating with physicians and multidisciplinary professional staff. Exhibits good judgment, informs others, promotes teamwork, and creates a safe environment. Promotes AIET in communication with patients and follows the Five Pillars of Excellence. Flexible pro-active approach to work. Must be able to manage teams and have good listening skills. Ensure patient and staff satisfaction while maintaining a safe environment for staff, patients, and visitors. Excellent customer service skills required. Ensure standards and quality of care are maintained. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 08/19/2022

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EOE

By Shawn Stinson



Franklin High School class of 1957 had its 65th class reunion on July 16 at the South Fork Ruritan Club in Oak Flat. A delightful meal was served and a wonderful time was had by everyone present. The afternoon was enjoyed by the following: front row, from left, Charlene Simmons Hubbard, Mary Smith Hedrick, Macie Smith Dahmer, Tom Mitchell and Bobby Wilfong; second row, Barbara Judy Harman, Hester Simmons Judy, Charlotte Crummett Kuykendall and Albert Hammer; and third row, Roy (Randy) Simmons, Shirley Armentrout Ours, Bonnie Alexander Simmons, Sam Smith, Wanda Lambert Walton, Gretta Skidmore Evick, Stanley Dahmer, Thelma Hoover Puffenbarger and Ann Harman Rinard. Absent from picture was James Blizzard.

The start of the 2022 golf season has been rocky for the Pendleton County Middle/High School squad.

Pendleton finished last in both of its matches this season.

Pendleton was sixth in the opening match of the season on Aug. 2 at Valley View Golf Club in Moorefield. Keyser claimed the win with a team score of 167. East Hardy was second with a team total of 184. Moorefield and Petersburg tied for third with a score of 186. Frankfort was next with a score of 194. Pendleton finished with a team score of 224.

Keyser was victorious in the three-team match on Aug. 4 at The Highlands Golf Club at Fisher Mountain, outside of Franklin. The Golden Tornadoes posted a team score of 177. Frankfort was second



Four members of the Pendleton County Middle/High School golf team - Brayden Beachler, Cameron Beachler, Evan Teter and Haiden Waggy - participated in the first home match of the season.

with a score of 200, followed by Pendleton at 234. Tygarts Valley was unable to field a complete squad, but had two golfers compete in the match.

Keyser's Drew Matlick was the low medalist, shooting a 37 over the nine holes. Pendleton's Haiden Waggy carded a 53, followed by Cameron Beachler with a 60 and Evan Teter finished with a 67.

Pendleton had one middle school participant in the match, Dylan Eye, who finished with a 55, playing the final seven holes.

Charlie Burgoyne, one of the team's coaches, said the team has three returning players - Brayden Beachler, Cameron Beachler and Waggy - and three newcomers - Mason DiFalco, Eye and Teter.

A middle school match was scheduled for Aug. 10 at Valley View Golf Course in Moorefield. The next varsity match is slated for Aug. 17 at The Highlands Golf Club at Fisher Mountain.

PCHS Wildcat Golf Schedule

Aug. 17	East Hardy	
	Moorefield.....	(H)
	18 Petersburg High/	
	Tygarts Valley/	
	Petersburg Middle .	(H)
	22 Pocahontas Co.	(A)
	24 Moorefield/	
	Hampshire.....	(H)
	30 Moorefield/	
	Pocahontas	(H)
Sept. 1	Lewis County.....	(A)
	6 Lewis County/	
	Petersburg/	
	Moorefield/	
	Tygarts Valley.....	(H)
	8 Canaan Valley	(A)
	13 Pocahontas.....	(H)
	Petersburg Middle...	(H)
	14 PVC	(TBD)
	15 Snowshoe	(A)
	19 Keyser	(A)
	Moorefield	
	(Middle School).....	(A)
	20 Moorefield.....	(A)
	26 Regional Tourney	
	at Moorefield	(A)

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.52 ACRES w/4 BR, 1 BA house, Brushy Run Rd., Seneca Rocks, \$189,000.

131-ACRE FARM, Deer Run w/2 house and barn, approximately 40 acres **Under Contract**, 61 acres wooded, nice timber, great hunting, beautiful farm. \$625,000.

LISTINGS NEEDED
Residential and Land
Call me!

Licensed in West Virginia - Virginia - Florida
278 Maple Ave., Franklin

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T&K Markets
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Sugar Grove Realty, Inc.

Jeffrey S. Bowers, Broker C 304.668.0002
Stuart Bowers, Sales Agent C 304.668.1147
Tommy A. Roberson, Sales Agent 304.358.7610
Penny K. Lambert, Sales Agent C 304.668.2975
Laura B. Brown, Sales Agent C 304.668.3952
Jeremy Harper 304-521-5871

39 Maple Ave
PO Box 999
Franklin, WV 26807

sugargrovewv.com
304.358.3332/3337 / 304.358.3334 (fax)

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Office of the West Virginia Attorney General

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SGR239 7.88 Acres w/Log Cabin in gated development, New Furnishings, new floor in level. Located in Buck Ridges, Shared Spring. Some Restrictions apply. **NEW LISTING \$249,900.00.**

SGR238 533.29 Assessed Acres. Mobile home w/ addition and new roof over both. Pastureland, Pond. **NEW LISTING \$979,000.00.**

SGR237 4.62 Acres, w/Home, Barn, Smokehouse & Shed located on Hammer Run Rd., Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$269,000.00.**

SGR236 World Class View Overlooking Germany Valley! Log Cabin, 2 bed, 2.5 Baths, Seneca Lookout. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$799,000.00.**

SGR235 5.0 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Loft, Panoramic Mountain View, Buck Ridges Development, All wheel or 4-wheel drive, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$179,900.00.**

SGR234 10.21 Acres (2 parcels, Lots 3 & 6), Well, Septic, Ravens Rock Development, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$90,900.00.**

SGR233 29.82 Acres, Raw Land, Electric. Located on South Fork Mountain, Mill Run District. **NEW LISTING \$190,000.00.**

SGR231 6.34 Acres w/ Fully Furnished 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 1986 14' x 76' Mobile Home. Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$129,900.00.**

SGR230 237.19 Acres, more or less, Raw Land, No Restrictions, Union District, Pendleton County. **NEW LISTING \$899,000.00.**

SGR229 16.31 Acres w/off grid 308 sq ft Log cabin, Blackthorn Mountain, Buck Ridges Development, Electric Nearby, Excellent Hunting, Bordered by Blackthorn Creek. Some Restrictions. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**

SGR228 2.16 Acres, more or less, w/3 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary home located in Sherwood Forest. **NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.**

SGR223 0.6673 Acres w/Spacious 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., 1 Car Detached Garage. Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$329,000.00.**

SGR222 3.70 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$139,000.00.**

SGR221 2.65 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, RV Hookup, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$159,000.00.**

SGR220 1.5 Acres w/10 Bed, 2.5 Baths Residence and/or Combined Business Opportunity w/Lots of Possibilities, Near Run Creek along back side of property. Located in Brandywine. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**

SGR219 21.65 Acres, more or less, w/2001 2 Bed, 2 Bath Manufactured Home, transformed to 3 Bdrms. Sepic, Public Water. Near National Forest. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$224,900.00.**

SGR217 1.0 Acres, more or less, 3 Bed, 2 Bath Brick Ranch w/full basement located just outside of Franklin. Four storage bldgs. **NEW LISTING \$279,900.00.**

SGR216 0.662 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath, 908 sq. ft. Cabin located in close proximity to Brushy Fork Lake and National Forest. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$79,900.00.**

SGR203 0.72 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$99,900.00.**

SGR200 0.23 Ac, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, Public Water/ Sewer, Franklin Corp. **\$179,900.00.**

SGR199 6.25 Ac w/4 Bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sq.ft. Manufactured Home. Spring water, Pond, Fencing for animals, Seneca Rocks. **NEW LISTING \$169,900.00.**

SGR198 130.75 Acres, 4 Bed, 2.5 Bath Log Home & 3 Bed, 2 Bath Ranch Home. Great lot for extended family or rental. Grant County. **NEW LISTING \$949,900.00.**

SGR197 557.7 Ac., Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Joins National Forest, No Utilities, Potential Food Plots, Watering Holes, Bldg. Sites w/Views. Milroy District, Grant County. **\$1,749,000.00.**

SGR194 28.80 Acres Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Views. Located in Cabins, WV. **\$499,000.00.**

SGR190 3.97 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber. **\$49,900.00.**

SGR189 3.73 Acres Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber, Views to East & West. **NEW LISTING \$49,900.00.**

SGR188 22.72 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. **\$179,900.00.**

SGR187 8.87 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Views, Bldg. Sites. **\$79,900.00.**

SGR181 0.30 Acres w/Brick Ranch, 3 Bed, 2-1/2 Baths, Full basement, Franklin Corp. **\$249,000.00 REDUCED \$229,000.00.**

SGR176 2.02 Acres Raw Land, Rocky Mountain Rd, Deer Run area. Electric nearby. **\$19,900.00.**

SGR174 8.94 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Doublewide, unfinished basement, Heat Pump, Propane, Central AC, Shop. **\$299,000.00 REDUCED \$279,000.00.**

SGR173 3 Acres, Raw Land, North Fork. **\$24,900.00.**

SGR168 0.37 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 Bath Home located in Franklin. **\$279,000.00.**

SGR156 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estate, Electric nearby, Water available. Hardy County. **\$95,000.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.**

SGR152 50.86 Acres w/3 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1666 sq. ft Cabin w/Lot, Franklin District. **\$349,000.00 REDUCED \$329,000.00.**

SGR148 136.47 Acres Raw Land, Building Sites w/ Excellent Views, Active Spring, 2 Ponds. **\$499,900.00.**

SGR130 0.36 Acres, w/House & Bunkhouse located in Harman, WV. **\$269,000.00.**

SGR128 2-3 Bedroom Ranch w/Full Basement on 0.6386 Acres, more or less, Movers Gap Rd, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$169,000.00.**

SGR078 2181.4 Ac Farm w/Good Concrete Dam, Springs, Waterfall, 1.4 Miles South Fork River, on both sides of 2 Public Highways, Barn, 3 Silos, Pasture Fields and more. **\$4,500,000.00.**

SGR042 Five Unit Townhouse property located in Brandywine. Each unit has 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, LR and Large Kitchen. Near National Forest for hunting and fishing. Perfect for retirement income, live in one and rent the others! **\$399,000.00.**

SGR892 5.297 Acres, Raw Land, High Valley Subdivision. Franklin District. **\$58,000.00. REDUCED to \$56,500.00.**

SGR634 2.77 Acres, Raw Land, Hawes Run, Great Commercial Property, on US 33, Brandywine. **\$75,000.00. REDUCED \$69,500.00.**

SGR441 Residential lots, public water, protective covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates near Brandywine on Rte 33 East of Franklin. Lots from **\$20,760.00.**

SGR247 Residential lots with town water, sewer & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from **\$14,630.00.**