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## Kemper Store Fire Leaves Building a Total Loss

By Natasha Wilson

Sounds of small explosions rang through Franklin this past Friday afternoon as propane tanks ignited inside the former Kemper Store. At 1:30 p.m. emergency crews from Franklin, South Fork, Circleville, and Upper Tract responded to the resulting structure fire on U.S. Rt. 33.

Darren Hedrick, captain of the Franklin Fire Department, confirmed that while the building is a total loss no one was hurt in the incident.

U.S. Rt. 33 was temporarily closed while crews worked to get the blaze under control. This led to a change in plans to normal parent pick-up procedures at Franklin Elementary School.

Crews managed to open one lane of U.S. Rt. 33 making it possible for school buses to finally reach the students with only minimal delays.

Many residents took to social media to share experiences of the location when it was still a

functioning store. They shared memories of the establishment, from renting movies to having long conversations with the store's owners.

The loss of the building stirred up sentimental memories for many. Others offered praise for the men and women who worked tirelessly to get the fire contained.

Jane Macauley Seeger said, "We used to love going in there to rent movies. They had a very offbeat selection, which we enjoyed."

Rick Gillespie stated, "Thanks to all of the fire crews!! Great work in hot, dangerous conditions."

Calls were received by the Franklin Fire Department just after 2 a.m. on Aug. 27, reporting glowing embers at the site. Though not a rekindling, as a safety measure an engine was sent to water down the building and eliminate any threat of fire.

The cause of the fire remains unknown at this time.



Firemen battle blaze at former Kemper Store located outside of Franklin.



Charlee Hoover's heart transplant has given her newfound energy.

## New Heart Offers Charlee A More Fulfilling Life

By Ammie Ruddle

As the entire community comes together to watch the story of Charlee Hoover, her mother, Danielle, offers an update.

Charlee's story started at birth. She was born with a single ventricle, meaning that she was missing a chamber in her heart, according to Danielle.

Charlee had to undergo three surgeries to address her critical health issues. "Charlee did good with the first surgery but there were complications with the second surgery," said Danielle.

In an interview with WHSV Channel 3, the doctors who cared for Charlee talked about her condition and what led to the decision to put Charlee on the transplant list for a new heart.

"We are sort of rerouting the plumbing and taking things so that it goes from being two separate systems and making it into one big system," explained Dr. Alex Verhoeven, a pediatric cardiologist at West Virginia University Medicine.

"She developed heart failure and elevation of her pulmonary artery pressures that would not allow her to complete palliation," Dr. Thomas

L'Ecuyer, medical director of the University of Virginia Pediatric Heart Transplant Program, added. According to the National Cancer Institute, "palliation" refers to easing the pain and symptoms of any serious or life-threatening diseases, but not to their cure.

The doctors at WVU Medicine and University of Virginia Medical Center agreed that Charlee should not proceed with any of the surgeries, "I think eventually her condition would have claimed her life. It may have been in years, but her condition was not compatible with expecting her to be healthy enough to go to school and play with other kids and have a bright future," Dr. L'Ecuyer said.

WVU Medicine and UVA Medical Center agreed that Charlee needed to go on the list for a heart transplant.

"Charlee was on the list for 20 days," Danielle said.

Danielle discussed Charlee's struggles before she had the surgery. "She was blue. Everyone knew her as being a little blue. Her lips and toes were always blue," Danielle added.

"She couldn't go long distances without needing to sit and rest. We had to make sure that we

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## McCoy Presented Farm Bureau Service Award

By Stephen Smoot

Saturday night, the Pendleton County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting and dinner at the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center in Franklin. Almost 90 in attendance enjoyed delicious food provided by the center. They also received healthy helpings from the main themes of the night, freedom, the future of farming, and the local Farm Bureau traditions of gentle ribbing and good humor.

The evening commenced with a remembrance of Dottie Warner. Warner served on the West Virginia Farm Bureau women's committee for many years. She also served in a number of civic organizations and encouraged her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren as they crafted and completed their own agricultural projects for fairs and other events.

Steve Conrad, organization's president and director from the Eastern District, and Greg Bowers, a Central District director, took a moment to praise the Recreation Center for excellence in both food and accommodations, then introduced Cody Mitchell to speak.

Mitchell, a Petersburg High School graduate and current Potomac State College student majoring in agri-business, won the West Virginia Farm Bureau Youth Speech Contest. He articulately emphasized the opportunities and challenges facing tomorrow's farmers, such as the world population expected to triple by 2050 while agricultural lands continue to shrink. Despite looming problems, Mitchell explained that the future looked bright because "young people go out every day doing their best to solve problems."

Later in the program, the Farm Bureau honored Terri McCoy by awarding her the 36th annual service award. As Conrad explained, McCoy, "is no stranger in helping her fellow man and especially young adults." After mentioning how McCoy met her husband, with tongue planted firmly in cheek, Conrad joked that "other than going to Virginia Tech, marrying John was probably the only questionable decision she ever made."

Conrad went on to describe McCoy's leadership in both agricul-



The Pendleton County Farm Bureau Service award was presented to Terri McCoy, left, by Steve Conrad, the organization's president.

ture and the community. She served as both member and president of the West Virginia Cattlemen's Association, secretary of the West Virginia Angus Association, and also worked with organizations such as the State 4-H and FFA Livestock

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## SP Photography Donates School Supplies



Accepting school supply donations from SP Photography are Lisa Roberson, NFES principal, left, and Ryan Lambert, BES principal.



By Ammie Ruddle

The Brandywine Elementary and North Fork Elementary schools have received school supply donations from a small business in the county. Samantha Puffenbarger, who owns SP Photography, decided to use her skills and talent to give back to the community.

"I offer free back-to-school photos for all kids who donate school supplies," Puffenbarger said.

This is the fourth year in a row SP Photography has offered photos for

school supplies to parents in the county.

"This year I collected enough school supplies to donate a tote full of items to each teacher in both Brandywine Elementary and North Fork Elementary," Puffenbarger said.

Ryan Lambert, principal at BES and Lisa Roberson, principal at NFES accepted the donations.

"They both just wanted thank the parents for the generous donations," added Puffenbarger.

Puffenbarger said that she plans to

continue to do this every year and she "hopes it will grow."

She added, "I started offering back-to-school photos for school supplies because I think teaching is the most underrated profession and they (teachers) deserve so much more. My goal is to just help in a small way to show that I appreciate all the teachers and help make their year a little easier."

"I just want to say, it's not much, but it's something. I'm thankful for the teachers," Puffenbarger concluded.

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# OBITUARIES

## Rebecca Sue Kile, 69

Rebecca Sue Kile, 69, of Upper Tract passed away Aug. 29, 2022, at her home. She was born on Dec. 17, 1952, in Petersburg, the daughter of the late Lester and Laura Etta (Kile) George. Ms. Kile was a 1972 graduate of Franklin High School and had worked at Hanover Shoe in the lasting department and Marshalls in packaging. She enjoyed word searches and spending time with her family. Surviving are three sisters, Mary Helmick of Dorcas, Linda K. Kile and Joy Marie Lantz (Steve), all of Upper Tract; a brother, Charlie George (Tammy) of Upper Tract; and a half brother, Raymond George (Rebecca) of Upper Tract.

She was also preceded in death by five brothers, Casper, Stanley, Andy, Gladen and Foster; and four sisters, Minnie Borror, Nora Belle VanMeter, Ethel Davis and Catherine Kesner. The family will receive friends from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin. Funeral services will follow in the funeral home chapel with Pastor David Webb officiating. Interment will be in the Kile Cemetery in Upper Tract. Memorials may be made to Upper Tract Rescue Squad. Memories and words of comfort may be left at [www.basagic.com](http://www.basagic.com) or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.

## James Byron Wheeler, Sr.



James Byron Wheeler, Sr., 81, of Rockingham, Virginia, passed away Aug. 27, 2022, at his home after a battle with cancer.

He was born June 21, 1941, at Bragg City, Missouri, and was the son of the late Rufus Clyde Wheeler and Vivian Gregory Wheeler.

Mr. Wheeler was a veteran, having served in the U.S. Navy and the National Guard. He was a sheet metal machinist at Dunham-Bush for more than 30 years. He was Brethren by faith and was a member of the Harrisonburg American Legion Post.

On Oct. 21, 1963, he married Naomi Warner Wheeler, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Joyce Ellen Ball (Timothy) of Singers Glen, Virginia; a son, James Byron Wheeler, Jr. (Linda Herr) of Akron, Pennsylvania; two sisters, Virginia and Camilla; two brothers, Jerry and J.C.; six grandchildren, Jaeson Wheeler-Hussey, Ryan Benjamin Orebaugh, Aaron Ross Orebaugh, Alice Vivian Wheeler, Mary Ona Wheeler and Joseph James Wheeler; and two great-grandsons, Reese Orebaugh and Cole Orebaugh.

A private graveside service will be held at the Burke Warner Family Cemetery in Riverton with Pastor Timothy Ball officiating.

The family prefers that memorials be made to St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.kimblefuneralhome.com](http://www.kimblefuneralhome.com).

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

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# New Heart

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On Aug. 10 they got the call that Charlee had a new heart. "At 1:42 in the morning, we got the phone call from Dr. White that Charlee had an offer. It was a really good offer and we needed to get to UVA Medical Center. I'm like we are already there," Danielle said.

According to Dr. L'Ecuyer the operation took about 8 hours.

Charlee was in the hospital for 13 days after her surgery. Danielle said that Charlee is a whole new child.

Although she still has multiple appointments to monitor her heart and ensure her body does not reject the new heart. "Right now, she has to see the doctor twice a week on Tuesdays and Thursdays till she gets her four-week heart cath. Then, if everything is good with her bloodwork and tests, she will only have to go once a week until her eight-week

heart cath." Danielle added, "We just need to get through these next six months."

Through tears Danielle talked about the support Charlee and her family has received from the county. "Without God and family and the village it takes to raise a child, we wouldn't be where we are. From the bottom of our heart the community will never know thankful we are. We are so blessed to live where we do. We are forever thankful."

Danielle then went on to

update Charlee's health status. "Charlee is doing so much better. She has so much energy; before she would have to take two- to three-hour naps every day. Now she doesn't nap at all."

Danielle added, "She is a whole new kid. She can now participate in things she could only sit on the sidelines and watch."

Charlee, who had been in the background playing, stopped and said, "I am going to ride horses and play ball."

# Farm Bureau Service Award

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Roundup and the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce, among many other activities.

"Terri and John are owners of Brookwood Farms where they raise purebred Angus and club lambs," Conrad concluded.

Dwayne O'Dell, West Virginia Farm Bureau Director of Governmental Affairs, also shared his concerns about the future of not only farming, but of the state and the nation. He explained that "America went from 'give me liberty or give me death', to 'give me liberty', and today just 'give me.'" O'Dell suggested that America's problems required courage to face, noting that "we'll only be the land of the free as long as we are also the home of the brave."

O'Dell cited challenges for the state coming from several

sources. These include the state currently leading the nation in drug overdose deaths. He also cited disappointing educational statistics where state students failed to reach 50 percent proficiency in 11th grade reading, under 30 percent in math and science, and 49th place overall.

Legislation in other states, O' Dell explained, could have serious challenges for West Virginia farmers. California and Massachusetts have passed excessive regulations that each state intends to inflict on pork producers selling in their state regardless of which state the pork came from. The US Supreme Court will rule on these statutes and also the possible return of the Waters of the United States rule which would considerably increase the juris-

diction of the Environmental Protection Agency.

Delegate Bryan Ward of the 55th Delegate District echoed some of the previously expressed concerns, then described challenges faced by elected representatives. Ward described the challenge of being expected to have thorough knowledge of every possible issue with no direct staff support, "you are expected to have a strong understanding of government business, insurance, agriculture . . . , an impossible selection of things to be good at or explain."

Conrad, O'Dell, and Ward all emphasized the importance of each citizen educating themselves on issues such as our state constitutional amendments put up for a vote of the

people this coming November.

Finally, Farm Bureau awarded its pins and certificates for length of service.

Earning their 20-year pins were Keith Kisamore, Ralph C. Mitchell, and Kevin H. Roy.

The 30-year pins went to Nancy Bennett, Nathan Bowers, John Hevener, Roger Mallow, John and Terri Lynn McCoy, Roger Mitchell, Kent Puffenbarger and George I. and Kathy Sponaule.

Receiving 40-year pins were Diann J. Blizzard, Larry R. Dove, Helen June Lambert, and Idelta R. Lambert.

Carolyn Harper received a 50-year pin, and 60-year pins went to Diana Sites, Ralph H. Dunkle, Helen R. Heavner, and the late Morris Mallow.

# Partnerships, Resources Are Needed to Address Mental Health

By Ammie Ruddle

Many of the individuals tasked with addressing mental health issues agree that partnerships and resources are needed. It is the responsibility of everyone in the county to work together to ensure mental health for all ages.

Mike Landis, executive director for the Potomac Highland Guild, said that partnerships and identifying needs are essential to make changes. He added, "Each partner has a role within the county and with a coordinated effort you can reach more people in need."

Landis also praised the county in its efforts to combat mental health issues. "We think the county citizens work well with each other

and seem to always reach out when someone needs assistance," he said.

Jamie Hudson, chief executive officer for Pendleton Community Care, discussed some of the ways health officials will be working to address these issues, "There are a few initiatives already in place," she added, "making the community aware of these initiatives is a first step to allowing community members to access these services."

Hudson added everyone within the community should "continue to encourage."

Jennifer Taylor-Ide encouraged adults in homes that are "well-resourced" and "have comfort and transportation" to include children from low-resource house-

holds in their activities.

Taylor-Ide said, "They can take them to ball games, invite them over for a gathering." She suggested that sharing resources could make a huge difference to a child in poverty.

Although, the schools in the county have various resources available to students, J.D. Wilkins, president of the Pendleton County Board of Education, said there is more that can be done to assist students and address mental health issues.

Wilkins said, "It is very important to understand that the source of our student's mental health issues is normally found outside of the school system." He added, "A response to mental health issues that is focused within the school system will be treating symptoms and cannot be expected to resolve the issues. However, a well-rounded response to our children's mental health should have a robust response within the school system."

All individuals agreed that there is more within the county that needs to be done to combat mental health issues.

In addition, all agreed to partner with any resource

that already exists or may become a resource, in order to address and combat mental health for the residents within the county.

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## 2022 Treasure Mountain Festival



## Pumpkin Contest

### Rules & Regulations

1. Competition is open to all growers from any location.
2. One entry per person.
3. Entries must be sound, healthy and undamaged. This means free of rot, holes or cracks through to the cavity, chemical residue, soil and soft spots.
4. No foreign material is to be included in the weighing. Vine must be trimmed within 1" from the stem of the fruit.
5. Judges reserve the right to fully inspect each pumpkin before the weight is announced and made official.
6. In the event of a tie, prize will be split equally.
7. Decision of the judges will be final in all cases.
8. Contest sponsor and staff shall not be held liable for loss or damage to any pumpkins, the public, or personal property.
9. All entrants completely and totally indemnify the sponsor and organizers of the weigh-off and contest.
10. If you are a winner, your pumpkin **MUST** be left on the wagon and go through the parade. Pumpkins are to be picked up after the parade, approximately at 4 p.m. Any pumpkins not picked up by 3 p.m. on Sunday will be disposed of.
11. **Entries will be received on Saturday, September 17, between 9:30 a.m. and 10:30 a.m. near the Health Department Building.**
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We appreciate all of the love and support we have received. *May God Bless each of you.*

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# Alt-Kimble Reunion Remains Strong after 88 Years

By Stephen Smoot

For 88 years and counting, Pendleton County has hosted one of the great traditional events in the state, the Alt-Kimble Reunion. Through the Great Depression, a World War, the COVID pandemic, and social media's erosion of face to face gathering, this reunion has persevered.

Anyone with even the most tenuous of connections with the Alt or Kimble family (likely almost everyone in the region) is welcome to participate. This year, with perfect August temperatures and a clear cobalt sky, hundreds of attendees enjoyed a day of food, fun, and family heritage.

Gerald Sites, a relative of the Kimble family, born and raised in Smoke Hole, and eventually serving as a vice president of Grant County Bank, was both host and master of ceremonies for the event. Sites describes the importance of both tradition and family, saying that "You always want to learn more about your heritage, your family." Sites goes on to explain that young people may not often appreciate learning about their roots, but "As you get older, family heritage means more to you."

He then said proudly, "This reunion has been going 88 years strong!"

Each year opens with a service in the Old Judy Church. Sites stated that "One of the best things (at the reunion) is this little church service."

This year, the reunion invited Kris Poland and her husband, Steve, from Believers' Victory Center to lead worship. After leading the group in hymn singing, Kris Poland delivered a powerful and spirited sermon focusing on the need to love family while they are with us and



Senator Bill Hamilton, left, and Gerald Sites

also to remember the role of Christ as Son of God.

Kris Poland added that one of the blessings of the reunion service is that it provides an opportunity for people of different communities to worship together. "The Body of Christ is important," she explains and adds that people from different churches "can gather together and get an opportunity to hear the gospel."

The Old Judy Church itself serves as the structural heart of the reunion. On the National Register of Historic Places, it was built in 1837, survived the Civil War and the ravages of time, was rebuilt in 1936, and saw the roof restored in 1973. The church retains its nearly two-century-old walls, constructed of the ancient virgin timber that used to cover the state.

After church comes the famous potluck lunch. More than 50 dishes at two different stations, almost all homemade, provided ample and delicious food for attendees. As they enjoyed their lunch, local country and gospel group Raw Country entertained the crowd with traditional favorites.

With food options, the reunion strives to give back. For the past two years, the Upper Tract Producers 4-H Club has run the reunion's concession stand, offering cold drinks, ice cream, and other refreshments to go alongside the free potluck lunch.

As Amy Rexrode, club leader explains, "this is a great fundraiser for us." Money that is raised supports programs such as Christmas present donations to Pend-

leton Manor residents, club speakers, crafts, supplies, and other needs.

Apart from faith, rousing music, and delicious food, the other great tradition of the Alt-Kimble Reunion revolves around politics. Prominent politicians from the past and present have enjoyed a day at the reunion. Notable figures through the years included Cecil Underwood (in both of his terms,) Jay Rockefeller, Earl Ray Tomblin, Alex Mooney, Joe Manchin, and others.

The most memorable visits, however, came from US Senator Robert C. Byrd. As Sites remembers, during the bicentennial 1976 reunion, Senator Byrd had to mount a buggy drawn by two horses and driven by Ari Yokum. The buggy took him up to the red wooden stage where he addressed an astounding crowd of over 3,500.

This year, State Senator Bill Hamilton served as the main political speaker.

Senator Hamilton explained that "I'm not related biologically, but I am family as a West Virginian." He expressed dismay with partisan political problems moving from DC to Charleston.

Speakers also included William Waddy of Petersburg High School. He earned the state prize in reciting the creed of the Future Farmers of America, which he performed for the reunion. He will soon compete for the national prize.

The day concluded with door prizes, including a child's bike.

The most important theme of the day lay in family. With attendees coming from states as far away as Arkansas, many caught up with kin not seen in years while also seeing family they never met. Many happily traced their family histories back while poring over photographs and albums of reunions in years gone by.

Remembrances of genealogy were punctuated by stories of "growing up in the good ol' days."

No reunion could take place without the generosity of the Judy family who owns the land. Sites says that, "We're very appreciative of the Judy family to let us continue to use it for our family reunion."

While hundreds did attend, Sites and others hope to see even more enjoying the reunion in years to come, especially young people. For those seeking more information, the reunion also hosts a Facebook page with more memories and information.

## Vincell Places in Mutin' Bustin'

Several kids from Pendleton County participated in the Mutin' Bustin' Aug. 2 at the Tri-County Fair in Petersburg. Six-year-old Nathanael Vincell, second from left, won second place in the 5- and 6-year-old division. First place winner in that division was Luke Haslacker of Petersburg, nephew of Vanessa and David Harper of Seneca Rocks. Vincell is the son of Joe and Allison Vincell of Franklin. The boys are pictured with fair queens, Addison Curl (Miss Photogenic) and Autumn Crites (first runner-up).

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# Theories Associated with Placement of Buttons

## Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The age-old question...are the buttons of a garment, on the left side or on the right? If one is wearing women's clothing, the buttons are on the left side of the garment. If one is a man, the buttons are lined up on the right side. This would really make sense if all women were left-handed and all men were right-handed, but the majority of people are right-handed so that's clearly not the reason.

During the Victorian Era, women's clothing was much more complicated with their thick petticoats, corsets, and bustles. But while rich men often dressed themselves, their female family members most likely had servants to help put on their clothes. Another fact is that many women breastfed while holding their baby in their left arm. To make it easier to dress correctly, clothiers might have started sewing buttons on the opposite side, making the buttons on the left.

Why did men have theirs on the right side? It is thought that it had something to do with the war and the military uniforms. Because male soldiers often drew their weapons with their right hand, putting buttons up the right side would make it easier to adjust and button with their free left hand. To ensure that their enemy's lance point would not slip between the plates, they overlapped from left to right, since it was standard practice that the left side, which was protected by the shield, was turned to the enemy. Even to this day, men's jackets button up on the right side.

Anyhow, it remains a traditional custom to this day, that men's buttons are on the right side, and the women's buttons are on the left side. This continues to dominate fashion design, regardless of mass production.

Life's little instructions include the following:

1. Quit complaining.
2. Call, visit, or send a card to someone on the concerns list.
3. Don't badmouth other people.
4. Do a kind deed every day.
5. Help people when they least expect it, without a reason.

Farmers are busy making their second cutting of hay. Parts of the county are drier than others. The South Fork River is very low, which means rain is needed to

bring up the water table. It is very difficult to find fish or minnows in the river, down to Brandywine.

Sitting inside by the air-conditioner is the best way to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Willard and Judy Rader and Benny and Linda Custer enjoyed a delicious dinner and visiting with family and friends Saturday in the home of Mike and Robin DelBiondo in Waynesboro, Virginia.

Little Charlee Marie Hoover has had a successful heart transplant. She is a walking miracle with lots of energy now. Charlee is the daughter of Danielle and Jaimie Hoover and granddaughter of Charlotte and the late Danny Hoover.

Several Pendleton County Farm Bureau members in the community enjoyed the organizations's annual delicious dinner meeting Saturday evening at the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center in Franklin. The 36th annual service award was presented to Terri McCoy, a well-deserved recipient.

Visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Madison Grogg and Marleta Wimer.

Nice to see the Sugar Grove Maple Leaves 4-H Club serving food Saturday at the Gene Crigger personal property auction at 330 Idle Acres Lane (off Brushy Fork Road). There were 54 registered bidders.

Many family members and friends gathered Saturday at the Sugar Grove VFW pavilion to help Verla Puffenbarger celebrate her 80th birthday.

Saturday visitors of Evelyn Varner were Donnie and Judy Smith of Bridgewater, Virginia. Sunday visitors in the same home were Ronnie Pitsenbarger, Logan McMullen and Joyce and Richard Marshall of McGaheysville, Virginia.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Our prime purpose in this life is to help others. And if you can't help them at least don't hurt them." — Dalai Lama

"There is nothing more beautiful than someone who goes out of their way to make life beautiful for others." — Mandy Hale

"Gossip dies when it hits

a wise person's ear." — Unknown

"A kind gesture can reach a wound that only compassion can heal." — Steve Maraboli

"Somewhere along the way, we must learn that there is nothing greater than to do something for others." — Martin Luther King, Jr.

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

- Australia is the only country that is also a continent.

- The Barbary Apes living on the Rock of Gibraltar are the only wild monkeys left in Europe.

- Parts of New Orleans, Louisiana, are 5 feet below sea level.

- Boomerangs have been known to travel more than 300 feet before returning.

- Not all swans are white. In fact, one Australian species is almost completely black.

- A teaspoon of honey is the entire life's hard work of 12 bees.

September birthdays include the following: Loretta Blankenship, first; Eldon Puffenbarger, second; Braxton Grogg and Trent Alt, third; Eleanor Simmons and Ralph Parker, fifth; Nila Bland, Sandy Smith and Mike Eye, sixth; Dawn Frame, seventh; Kelly Sites and Allen Sisson, eighth; Shaun Bowers, Lorena Hoover and Liz Somerville, ninth; Cara Mitchell and Jed Conrad, 10th; Mary Simpson, 12th; Laura George, Kyler Kiser, Barbara Woodward and Brenna Mitchell, 13th; and Dewayne Gillispie, 15th.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Charles Ander-



Members of the Wilfong family, descendants of the pioneer Michael and Sophia Wilfong, were, from left, Early Chapman (Aug. 21, 1880 - Nov. 2, 1969) married Emma S. Puffenbarger; Ira (Aug. 15, 1884 - March, 3, 1984) married Maude Florence Todd; Emory (July, 14, 1886 - May, 16, 1967) married Elva Puffenbarger; Ida (October 21, 1887 - May 3, 1970) married George Robert Crummett; Eva Florence (May 22, 1893 - Dec. 12, 1976) married Melvin Franklin Puffenbarger; John Boyd (March 21, 1895 - Aug. 20, 1972) married Rosa Florence Varner; and Lester (Oct. 1, 1896 - Aug. 9, 1967) married Mary Myrtle Eckard. Deceased were Clara (April 21, 1890 - Aug. 1, 1893), Emma (Aug. 20, 1890 - Aug. 1, 1893), Addie (Jan. 24, 1892 - July 6, 1954) married Frank Simmons and Sally Ann (Oct. 25, 1898 - Nov. 16, 1899).

son, Lynn Beatty, Jack Bennett, Bill Brackman, Scherry Chambers, Charlotte Copley, Jeff Craig, Ralph Dunkle, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, Mary Eye, Ron Gilkeson, Barry Gordon, Lola Graham, Marlene Harman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, George Hevener, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlee Marie Hoover, Keith Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Enos Horst, Bob Hurry, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Melissa Lambert, Robin and Kitty Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, Joe Moats, Lincoln

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dle, Bernie Sasscer, Barbara Simmons, Emily Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, the Kittie Simmons family, Robbie Sites, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Jack Vogel, Judy Waggy, Ron White, Judy Williams and Larry Wimer.

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THE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER was exhibited by Marlie Cook of Grant County. Mineral Fabrications & Machine Co. purchased the 1,439 pound steer for \$5,000.



THE RESERVE GRAND CHAMPION MARKET STEER was exhibited by Chloe Miller of Hardy County. Miller Farms purchased the 1,271-pound steer for \$4,000.

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# Cats Open Season Friday at Home Cross Country Squad Showing Promise

By Stephen Smoot

Playing through the fire of inexperience in one season often forges the foundation of success in the next. Coach Zac Smith expects that football truism to apply in 2022 as the Pendleton County High School Wildcats prepare to take on a schedule saturated with challenges and opportunities. “We were young last year,” Coach Smith explains, “We started a bunch of sophomores that hadn’t played much, two juniors too.”

In addition to the on the job training that goes with playing young and inexperienced players, Coach Smith emphasized its contribution to building a culture of winning as well. “We got that buy-in culture re-established.” He added that “they want to learn and are easily coached.”

Coach Smith expects that will substantially improve one key element, execution. As he explains, “it’s not always what you do, but how you do it.”

Every football team’s success starts up front. As Coach Smith explains, “we’ve got to win the line of scrimmage to win games. On our offensive and defensive lines, we put the pressure on them this year.” The offensive line coalesces around senior leadership at key positions. Three-year starter and senior Blake Harris can divide time between guard and the crucial center position when needed while serving as a “vocal leader” for the offense.

Coach Smith also expects strength and consistency from his tackles. Adam Ruddle will bring significant experience to the all-important left tackle position while senior Lukas Redman will anchor the right tackle spot. Experienced juniors Tanner Huffman, Tyler Huffman, and Alex Reyes will also help to clear the way on the offensive line.

Line play will form a vital part of establishing the success of Pendleton County’s venerable spread offense system, but execution begins with the quarterback position. James Vincell earned the starting nod in half of the games last year, posting 40 completions in 82 attempts for 324 yards. Coach Smith stated that “the experience he gained is valuable.” Even better, he sees stronger confidence this year in his quarterback’s reads and throws.

Beside him in the backfield, Dillon Smith serves as another formidable weapon for the Wildcats. Coach Smith describes his running back as “good in the open field and a very hard-nosed runner.” Last year, Smith averaged just a hair shy of four yards a carry, earning 292 yards in 74 carries.

Helping to keep the spread offense wide open are a set of versatile and dangerous receivers. Coach Smith has great expectations for the corps, led by senior Clayton Kisamore who led the team last year with 13 receptions for 217 yards. Also challenging defenses will be the rangy Connor Armentrout, a three-year player who earned a number of starts last year and averaged more than 11 yards per reception. Rounding out the aerial attack is Dusty Smith who last year earned 63 yards in 13 receptions. Coach Smith described him as “a good little slot receiver” expected to make a big contribution this year. Senior Xavier Ellis rounds out what should be a very productive receiving corps.

On defense, the Wildcats expect Dillon Smith to continue to lead the unit at linebacker. Last year, Smith had 88 tackles and eight tackles for loss, leading the team in both categories. He also racked up three sacks. Senior Terry Harvey returns at defensive line, having 31 tackles. Coach Smith expects both Harvey and Redman “to make an impact.” Ruddle also returns with 19 tackles and a sack last season. Harris also earned 19 tackles from his defensive line position.

The Wildcats enjoy tremendous leadership and experience at defensive back. Last year Dusty Smith was third on the team in tackles with 43. Coach Smith also has high expectations for Armentrout and Kisamore. Each had one interception last year and posted 36 and 17 tackles respectively.

Senior experience on defense at both line and defensive back will allow for more creativity in bringing pressure. While it “depends on what the offense is giving up,” the defense may deviate more this year from their standard 4-3, possibly adding five-man fronts and other sets to challenge high powered offenses.

Coach Smith also praised the impact of assistant and former head coach Gary Smith, who pioneered the spread offense at Pendleton County in the 90s. Today, he coaches the linemen and assists with defensive coordination. “He’s been a great mentor and a great assistant.”

One area in which Pendleton County will certainly lead the state is in sets of twins on the roster. Both the Smith and Huffman family will have dual representatives helping to drive the team toward success.

While one should never make too much of the opening week, Pendleton County’s seasonal opponents went 5-4, combining for 262 points and allowing 263. This excludes Southern Garrett, Maryland, who, like Pendleton County, enjoyed the dubious advantage of commencing the season with an open date.

At 7 p.m. Friday, the Wildcats will open their season at PCHS with the always dangerous James Monroe. Last week, the Mavericks steam-rolled Sherman 41-6, rolling up 433 yards of total offense. Cooper Ridge-way starred, accounting for 149 yards rushing with two touchdowns on the ground. He caught two passes for 61 yards and a third score. James Monroe, a play-off team last year, dropped to single A for the 2022 campaign.

By Stephen Smoot

Small but mighty, Pendleton County High School’s fledgling cross country squad is seeking to make its mark in a strongly competitive Potomac Valley Conference.

Coach Mary Beth Hebb’s harriers have already shown that they are ready to compete this year. Despite many not bringing years of experience in the sport, Hebb notes that her runners have demonstrated significant improvement and expanding confidence. The conference just recently extended its membership to include Pendleton County’s runners.

Leading the team is senior Gage Sites-Woods. As Hebb explains, Sites-Woods’ two years of experience in cross country has bred mental toughness. “He seems confident and knows what he needs to do.” Hebb goes on to say that, “He’s not afraid of competition.” Sites-Woods’ training for marathon running should make him even more competitive in his 5k efforts.

Hebb also expects great results from sophomores Titus Nulph and Thunder Gill. She explains that “Thunder joined track last year, but was hesitant. He fell in love with running and it is his main sport now.” She describes both Nulph and Gill as “very dedicated” and “all in.”

Sawyer Apple and Laney Sites-Woods will compete for the first time in cross country this year. Hebb says that “They are both motivated to stay in shape for track season by doing cross country even though distance running is outside of their comfort zone.”

PCHS cannot compete in team standings because of the number of participants, four boys and one girl. They can, however, compete as individuals and can earn spots in the post season. Within the conference, Hebb expects AA Frankfort to pose the largest challenge. They are “well-established, tough competition.” The opposition will also

include a tough AA Keyser squad, experienced single A Tucker County, AAA Hampshire, and single A Paw Paw.

Last week, Wildcat runners competed under beautiful sunny skies at the Keyser High School campus. They ran against Keyser, Tucker County, and parts of the dominant Frankfort squad whose most experienced members almost defeated nationally ranked University on the same day. In team standings at Keyser, Frankfort’s boys and Tucker County’s girls excelled.

Though unable to place in the team standings, Pendleton County’s harriers competed hard. Gage Sites-Woods placed an impressive third with a 20:11.1 result in the boys’ 5,000 meter. Nulph placed ninth with a 21:55.4 time. Sawyer Apple placed 24th with a 39:26.6 time. In the girls 5,000 meter, Laney Sites-Woods placed 20th with a 40:44.3 time.

Hebb was pleased with her team’s effort, noting that Gage Sites-Woods’ finish served as “a good place to start.”

The next meet will take place at Frankfort High School at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 10.

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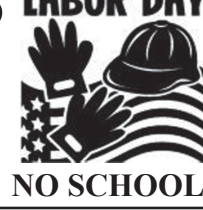
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## PENDLETON COUNTY MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL September

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	MS - Middle School HS - High School	 <b>Selling County Meat Snack Sticks All Month</b>		<b>1</b> HS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (A) Golf Stonewall (A)	<b>2</b> HS Football James Monroe 7:00 (H)	<b>3</b>
<b>4</b>	<b>5 LABOR DAY</b>  <b>NO SCHOOL</b>	<b>6</b> HS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (H) Golf Lewis Co., Petersburg Moorefield, Tygarts Valley (H)	<b>7</b> MS Football Tygarts Valley 6:30 (H)	<b>8</b> HS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (A) Golf Canaan Valley (A)	<b>9</b> HS Football Petersburg 7:00 (A)	<b>10</b> HS Cross-Country Frankfort 10:00 (A)
<b>11</b>	<b>12</b> MS Volleyball Capon Bridge 6:00 (A)	<b>13</b> HS Volleyball Elkins 6:00 (A) HS Cross-Country Southern Garrett 4:00 (A) HS Golf Pocahontas (H) MS Golf Petersburg (H)	<b>14</b> Golf PVC (TBD)	<b>15</b> HS Volleyball Tucker Co. 6:00 (A) MS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (H) Golf Snowshoe (A)	<b>16</b> HS Football Grafton 7:00 (A) <b>Early Release</b>	<b>17</b> HS Cross-Country Berkeley Springs 10:00 (H) 5K/Kids Fun Run 8:00 (H)
<b>18</b>	<b>19</b> HS Volleyball Bath Co. 6:00 (H) HS Golf Keyser (A) MS PVL Golf @ Moorefield	<b>20</b> HS Volleyball Tygarts Valley 6:00 (H) Golf Moorefield (A) <b>Interim Reports</b>	<b>21</b> MS Football Pocahontas Co. 6:30 (A)	<b>22</b> MS/HS Volleyball Paw Paw 5:00 (A) Golf Senior Night	<b>23</b> HS Football Southern Garrett (MD) 7:00 (A)	<b>24</b>
<b>25</b>	<b>26</b> MS Volleyball Romney 6:00 (H) Regional Golf @ Moorefield JV Football Pocahontas 6:30 (H)	<b>27</b> MS/HS Volleyball Highland 5:00 (H)	<b>28</b> MS Football Moorefield 6:30 (A)	<b>29</b> HS Volleyball Frankfort 6:00 (H) MS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (A)	<b>30</b> HS Football Tucker Co. 7:00 (H)	Pendleton County Schools is an Equal Opportunity Provider



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# Gardner Receives Jefferson R. Byers Memorial Scholarship

Keira Madison Gardner of Franklin is the 2022 Pendleton County High School recipient of the Jefferson R. Byers Memorial Scholarship. She is the daughter of Rich and Jodi Gardner of Franklin. During high school, she was a member of the National Honor Society, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, travel club, pep club, yearbook, and RAZE Tobacco Prevention. She played four years of varsity softball and four years of varsity soccer, holding a captain position in both sports during her senior year.

Her community extra-curricular activities include singing in the Pendleton Community Choir, acting at the Smith Creek Playhouse, highway cleanup, volunteer work, music, arts and crafts. She is a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints and has been an active member of her youth group and church choir and had faithful attendance in seminary class for four years.

She has been employed by the Franklin Town Pool as a lifeguard, the catering staff by Puttin' on the Ritz and at Eastern Mennonite University by Pioneer College Caterers, as well as a cave tour guide and server at Seneca Caverns.

Awarded each year to a graduating senior at PCHS, the scholarship was established in



Keira Madison Gardner

memory of Jefferson Read Byers who was a student at Franklin High School and tragically killed in an automobile accident on Feb. 9, 1973, when returning from a Franklin High School basketball game in which he was a manager.

This scholarship is given each year to a student who, upon recommendation by school faculty, has demonstrated Christian character, ideals and values, has shown concern for others, enthusiasm and love of life, interest, steadfastness, fairness and a determination to do what is best in whatever is attempted.

Gardner is pursuing a career in clinical psychology and plans to attend Potomac State College for two years before transferring to Marshall University to obtain her doctoral degree.

## Fleisher Run

By Anna N. Cupp

The Mike Crum family and Steve Smith from Stuarts Draft, Virginia, have spent time at their camp here doing the usual mowing and other upkeep that needs to be done.

The tractor parade and lawn party are over. There was a very good turnout with beautiful weather. The food was very good that the cooks prepared.

The writer thinks the garden is almost finished. One night the deer came and ate every one of the tomatoes that she was planning on putting away for the winter to use in vegetable soup, chili soup and spaghetti sauce. It is nice that good friends like Donnie and Carolyn Simmons supply enough tomatoes to see the Cupps through the winter.

Wesley Cupp continues to

help with the work around here and stops on his way over and brings breakfast to the Cupps.

Dennis and Carol Sheldrick and Frank Waldof from New Jersey visited in the Cupp household.

Those enjoying the 4-wheeler ride Saturday were Donnie and Carolyn Simmons of Franklin, Cathy Bennett of Brandywine, Rick White and Jennifer of Sugar Grove, Dennis and Carol Sheldrick and Frank Waldof of New Jersey, Wesley Cupp of Dayton, Virginia, and Harold Cupp of Fleisher Run. The writer is sorry that Ricky Bennett was missed but some people have to work the weekends—maybe next time. Everyone also returned to the Cupp residence to enjoy the weiner roast.

The Billy Keen family from Valley Lee, Maryland, spent the weekend at their camp.

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**POSITION: PART TIME PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT FOR MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT/SPECIAL CARE UNIT — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Various, alternating weekends and holidays. Previous patient care assistant experience, preferred. BLS required. Monitor vital signs. Must have ability to handle high stress situations. Assist patients with their ADLS. Work with RN to provide one on one care and ability to read telemetry, must have completed telemetry course. Emergency department or special care unit experience preferred. Provide emotional support to patients and family members. Must be a team player. Philips monitor experience preferred for patient management, trouble shoot telemetry hardware (battery changes, cable changes, pad placement). Excellent Customer Service Skills required. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 09/02/2022

**POSITION: FULL TIME PHLEBOTOMIST/ASSISTANT FOR LABORATORY DEPARTMENT — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Evenings; including weekends and holidays. 40 hours per week. Phlebotomy experience drawing patients of all ages, preferred. Maintain patient and specimen information. Provide excellent customer service skills to all patients. Collect and prepare specimens for testing and analysis. Computer experience recommended. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 09/02/2022

**POSITION: TEMPORARY FULL TIME DESK CLERK FOR MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days/Evenings; (3) 12 hour shifts per week, with alternating weekends required. Performs a wide range of clerical, receptionist duties including but not limited to admitting/discharge duties in support of patient care department. Excellent customer service, computer and communication skills including telephone etiquette required. Basic CPR, recommended. High school diploma or equivalent, required. This job requires a person who is pleasant, cooperative and exhibits a positive attitude. Must be able to communicate effectively and work productively under stress. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 09/02/2022

**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 judgement, 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: 09/09/2022

**POSITION: FULL TIME NURSE MANAGER FOR EMERGENCY DEPARTMENT — 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. WV nursing license, required. BSN degree and CPR/ACLS/PALS/TNCC certifications, preferred. Current West Virginia RN license required. One year manager experience preferred. Experience preferred in leadership, day-to-day management, and long-term planning in patient care, directing and developing staff, collaborating with physicians and multidisciplinary professional staff. Exhibits good judgement, promotes teamwork, creates a safe environment, and informs others, Promotes AIDET in communication with patients and follows the Five Pillars of Excellence. Excellent customer service and good decision-making skills. Must be capable of multitasking in a fast-paced environment, have critical thinking skills and work as part of a team. Professional and responsible with great work ethic. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 09/09/2022

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Please apply by September 9 to:  
Nicole Hevener  
Pendleton County Schools  
304-358-7065, x122  
<http://www.pendletoncountyschools.com>  
Email: [nhevener@k12.wv.us](mailto:nhevener@k12.wv.us)

Applications must be received in the Central Office by 3:00 p.m. of the day of the closing.

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### REUNIONS

ALEXANDER Reunion September 11, Franklin Town Park. Bring covered dishes and lawn chair. Eat at 12:30. Family and friends welcome. 9-1-2p

HARRISON AND Ida Frances Wimer Hedrick Reunion, Sunday, September 11, 1 p.m., Ruddell Park. Bring covered dish and enjoy. 9-1-2c  
OLIVER PROPST Reunion Sunday, September 4, 12:00 p.m. Rodney Hoover residence, 5274 Thorn Creek Road. Everyone welcome. 8-25-2p

THE descendants of Phillip and Cordelia Kisamore Reunion, Sunday, September 4, at noon, Yokum's Campground, River Pavilion. Friends and family welcome. 8-18-3c

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### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

#### NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

#### ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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

All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is September 1, 2022. Deadline for claims is October 31, 2022. 8-25-2c

John Robert Adamson Estate - Robert Jay Adamson, Administrator; Harry Lee Temple Estate - Sandra I. Temple, Executrix; Barbara Ann Mallow Estate - April Mallow, Executrix; Lloyd H. Bowers Estate - Margaret C. Bowers, Executrix; Anita Frances Harper Estate - Betty Tingler & Carrie Southerly, Co-Administratrixes.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 29, 2022.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 9-1-2c

**WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS**

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until October 18, 2022 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the construction of the following project(s):

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The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. The deferment, delay, postponement, and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened will be available on www.bidx.com.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises will be afforded full opportunity to submit bids and will not be discriminated against on the grounds of race, color, religion, sex or national origin in consideration for an award. 8-25-2c

## Activities Set at Discovery Center

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and historic Sites Homestead, in cooperation with the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association, are offering a variety of interesting and engaging programs Labor Day weekend. All programs are free and open to everyone. Call the Discovery Center at 304-567-2827 to confirm program offerings because changes or cancellations could occur at any time.

**Sept. 1**  
•10 - 10:30 a.m., Storytime with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Enjoy a morning outdoors with stories and games perfect for preschool and early elementary age children.

**Sept. 2**  
•9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table.

•11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.

•7:30 - 8:30 p.m., Evening Program: Birth by Fire, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater. Spark one's curiosity for the important role of fire in nature. A person does not need to be a guest of the Seneca Shadows Campground to attend. (In the event of rain, this program will be held at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center.)

**Sept. 3**  
•9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Visiting Artisans: Emily Prentice and Nevada Tribble, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Travel into the underworld with Prentice's Mycelium Magazine or get a custom flower drawing stitched on Tribble's bicycle-powered sewing machine.

•9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table.

•11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Pioneer Visit: Gary Robinson, Sites Homestead. Watch as Robinson turns broom corn into functional pieces of art.

•11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.

•2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Discover Foraging, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Learn rules

and best practices for finding food and drink in the forest.

•7 - 8:30 p.m., Concert and Speaker Series: Snakes with Jim Fregonera, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater. See a selection of the forest's serpents up close and personal while learning about their habitats and adaptations. A person does not need to be a guest of the Seneca Shadows campground to attend. (In the event of rain, this program will be held at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center.)

**Sept. 4**  
•9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Visiting Artisans: Emily Prentice and Nevada Tribble, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Travel into the underworld with Prentice's Mycelium Magazine or get a custom flower drawing stitched on Tribble's bicycle-powered sewing machine.

•9:30 - 10:30 a.m., Coffee with a Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Plan one's day and discover the forest while enjoying free coffee at the Mon Forest Towns hospitality table.

•11 a.m. - 3 p.m., Pioneer Visit: Cider Pressing, Sites Homestead. Turn sweat into sweet rewards by helping harvest apples from the Heritage Garden's orchard and pressing them into cider that will be served at next year's pioneer visits.

•11:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.

•2:30 - 4:30 p.m., Discover the Atlatl, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Test a person's aim with this ancient weapon that predated the bow and arrow.

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# CHS Classmates of '72 Reminisce at Reunion



Circleville High School classmates of 1972 attending their 50th reunion, were, from left, sitting, Delores Hedrick, Rosalee Bennett Kimble, Patty Vance Rexrode, Eva Bennett, Ruthaleen Warner May, Vickie Lambert Colaw, Sherry Phares Auville, Norma Dice Auville, Pam Bland Botkin, Shirley Mullenax Bland and Pam Boggs; and standing, David Bennett, Sonny Bennett, Rodney Nelson, Terry Sites, Foster Warner, Blanco Hedrick, Jr., Bob Cooper, Jerry Day, Eugene Auville, Terry Richards, David Kisamore, Harold Mullenax, Mike Bland and Carl Warner.

Circleville High School's class of 1972 gathered July 9 for a 50-year reunion with 25 of its 39 graduates attending, along with classmates and guests, at the Historic Circleville High School. Attendees greeted each other during social hour, enjoying punch, veggies and fruits, candies and cake pops, as they caught up with former classmates.

Jerry Day welcomed all, and Shirley Bland Mullenax gave a blessing for the reunion and a delicious meal prepared by Lucy Kisamore and her catering company. After the meal, desserts of delicious pies and a cake with senior pictures of each graduate made by Kisamore concluded the meal.

Day, with assistance by Pam Bland Botkin, presided over the business meeting. Botkin led the planning of the reunion, along with committee members Vickie Lambert Colaw, Terry Richards, Day and Pam Boggs. Plans were made to have another reunion in five years. Recognition was given to those who helped plan the reunion.

Terry Richards presented the display in memory of deceased classmates, Ted Warner, Jean Hedrick and Marlene Turner Ours.

Memories of high school years were shared by various graduates.

Three wonderful gift baskets consisting of West Virginia items were presented to lucky door prize winners. Small gifts were given to graduates who could recall class colors, class motto and other facts. Harold Mullenax closed the reunion with a prayer. Before leaving, graduates gathered for a class picture.

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22	Paw Paw.....5:00 (A)
26	Romney.....6:00 (H)
27	Highland.....5:00 (H)
29	East Hardy.....6:00 (A)
Oct. 3	Moorefield.....6:00 (A)
5	Highland.....5:00 (A)
10	East Hardy.....6:00 (H)
11	Capon Bridge ..6:00 (H)
13	Romney.....6:00 (A)
15	Warm Springs .....12:00 (H)
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