

THE PENDLETON TIMES

Serving the Community since 1913

75¢
Volume 109, Number 37

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia 26807

Thursday
September 15, 2022

54th Annual TREASURE MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL

Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 15

9 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Country Store Open
Noon - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
Noon - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
6 p.m. — Coronation of Queen - Main Stage
7:30 p.m. — Justin Hensley - Main Stage

Friday, September 16

8 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Flea Market Open
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Craft Building and Country Store Open
9 a.m. — Campsite Opens at Fort Seybert
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Quilt Show Open - Community Building
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Craft Building
Noon - 3 p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Fort Seybert
Noon — Crafts for Children (4-10 years)
1:30 p.m. — Historical Walking Tour - Courthouse Steps
2 p.m. — Bear Hill Bluegrass - Town Parking Lot
3 p.m. — Youth Heritage Pageant - Main Stage
4 p.m. — Spencer Hatcher - Town Parking Lot
4:30 p.m. — Raymond's Gymnastics - Main Stage
6 p.m. — Keplinger Bluegrass - Town Parking Lot
6 p.m. — Spencer Hatcher - Main Stage
6:30 p.m. — Beard and Mustache Contest - Courthouse Steps
8 p.m. — Square Dancing - Town Parking Lot

Saturday, September 17

7 a.m. — Treasure Hunt - Craft Building and Chamber Office
8 a.m. — Antique Cars, Trucks, Tractors - Pendleton Senior Family Services Lot
8 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Flea Market Open
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Craft Building and Country Store Open
9 a.m. — Hit & Miss Engines - Bowling Alley Parking Lot
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Old Fort at Fort Seybert
9 a.m. — Horseshoe Pitch - Singles - Town Park
9 a.m. — Period Costume Contest - Main Stage
9:30 a.m. — Children's Games - Town Park
10 a.m. — Pumpkin Weigh-in Begins - Main Stage Area
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Book Sale Open
10 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Quilt Show Open - Community Building
10 a.m. — Historical Walking Tour - Courthouse Steps
10:30 a.m. — Little Switzerland Cloggers - Main Stage
11 a.m. — Pumpkin Weigh-In Ends
11 a.m. — Pumpkin Painting Begins - Main Stage Area
11 a.m. — Maysville Express - Town Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Craft Building
11:50 — Pumpkin Contest Winners Announced - Main Stage
Noon — Crafts for Children (ages 4-10 years)
Noon — Snowy Mountain String Band - Main Stage
1 p.m. — South River Express - Town Parking Lot
1 p.m. — Stoney Creek - Main Stage
1 p.m. — Final Set of Treasure Hunt Clues Released
3 p.m. — TMF Parade - T&K Markets to Courthouse
4 p.m. — Stoney Creek - Main Stage
4:30 p.m. — Cornhole Tournament - Town Park Ball Field
5 p.m. — The Strings (PCHS) - Town Parking Lot
5:15 p.m. — Treasure Hunt Key Opening Ceremony - Main Stage
6 p.m. — Vapor 4:14 - Town Parking Lot
6 p.m. — American Pride - Main Stage
7 p.m. — Reenactment of Fort Burning - Fort Seybert
7:15 p.m. — Bryer Moyers - Main Stage
8 p.m. — American Pride - Main Stage
8 p.m. — Square Dancing - Town Parking Lot

Sunday, September 20

8 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Flea Market Open
9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Craft Building and Country Store Open
9 a.m. — Redeeming Grace Worship Band - Town Parking Lot
10 a.m. — Slusher Scramble - The Highlands Golf Course
10 a.m. - Noon — Quilt Show Open - Community Building
10 a.m. — 1860s Worship Service - Courthouse Lawn
10 a.m. — Moatstown Choir - Main Stage
11:30 a.m. — Mountain View Church w/Vapor 4:14 - Main Stage
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Craft Building
Noon - 3 p.m. — Boggs House Open
Noon - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
Noon - 4p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Old Fort at Fort Seybert
Noon — Horseshoe Pitch - Doubles - Town Park
Noon — Crafts for Children (4-10 years)
1:30 p.m. — Owl Hoot/Turkey Call - Main Stage

World Horseshoe Champion Is Coming to TMF

The world cadet horseshoe champion, 10-year-old Eli Sullivan from Crozet, Virginia, will be participating in the Treasure Mountain Festival horseshoe pitching this weekend.

Sullivan is the three-time Virginia state cadet champion and newly crowned world champion. He won the world championship in July in Monroe, Louisiana.

Officials Set Goals for the Current School Year

By Ammie Ruddle

Ensuring each child has the tools and environment to succeed is just one of the many goals Pendleton County Board of Education members set yearly.

Among goals, Lisa Roberson, principal for North Fork Elementary School, discussed more strategic plans for the school year. The first goal is to have 50% of the students in grades second through sixth show-

ing growth in reading and language arts from the beginning of the school year through May 2023. The second goal is to have 50% of students in grades second through sixth to show growth in math. In addition, students in grades third through sixth will be tested on multiplication skills by the principal.

Roberson also shared with BOE members the needs of NFES, which included

staffing, a full-time interventionist, school security upgrades, and more parent involvement. Leadership and team goals, such as better communication with the staff, parents and students, were discussed. She told board members that they plan to achieve this by providing "weekly staff emails," "monthly newsletter to families," and "better organization and earlier event planning through a master

school calendar."

Cyrena Harper, president of the local school improvement council, also shared goals for NFES. These goals included painting the inside of the building, updating the preschool playground with more equipment and expanding the playground.

Other goals Harper discussed were adding a track or trail around the building, providing a "beautification"

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Memorial Flags Honor Veterans



Volunteers work together to hang veteran flags along Main Street in Franklin.



World War II Veteran Henry W. Hartman

By Ammie Ruddle

Along Main Street in Franklin, photos of veterans who served in war are displayed for all to see.

Each veteran lived in the county at one point in their lives, according to Liz Warner, who headed the project from start to finish, with the assistance of the Pendleton County Economic Community and Development Authority.

Flags were designed locally by Jodie Wimer of Lavender Raine Designs.

Warner said, "Flags from the low water bridge to The Star that are the submissions that were KIA (killed in action). It is truly humbling and sad to think about what these men sacrificed."

Thirty-two veteran flags now hang on utility poles from Pendleton County Middle/High School to T&K Markets to Kimble Funeral Home. Volunteers

placed them on Sept. 10.

Warner, Laura Brown, executive director for EDA, Doug Bodkin, Alan Buzzard, Jay Nesselrodt, and Dave Meadows donated their time to complete this project. "It took about eight and half hours to hang all the flags," said Warner.

"The heart of our community is its volunteers," said Brown.

Not only can the flags be seen on main street but also on social media. Pendleton County resident, Betty Kimble, posted a photo of the flag with her father, Harry W. Hartman, on it to social media. Hartman, who served in the United States Army during World War II, passed away in 2002.

Kimble said, "Thanks to all who had this idea and followed through from start to finish. The flags look wonderful hanging in Franklin. This is my dad. (I

think he's super handsome.) One of the proudest things he done in his lifetime was to serve his country." She added, "He loved to share memories of the time he served in the United States Army."

Brown also posted about the project on social media stating that "more details coming soon regarding these special veterans."

In order to complete the project, a GoFundMe page was created to accept donations in order to see the project through and a little more than \$6,000 in donations was raised for the project.

Warner said, "I would be remiss not to say that Carole Hartman, a county servant for many years and Franklin Main Street Beautification committee member, desired to see flags such as these adorning our streets."

County Commission Discusses Community Building and Grants

By Stephen Smoot

Last Tuesday, the Pendleton County Commission and other county officials met to discuss solutions to a serious problem at the community building in Franklin, as well as potential sources of grants and other funding for projects.

During a recent storm that left Franklin without power for three hours, the fire department tried to open the doors with no working generator to provide power. For 20 minutes, several struggled to push the door open so that the fire truck could exit.

Until recently, firefighters could manually open the door with little trouble. The new door, as the emergency services coordinator Rick Gillespie explained, has added insulation and glass, making it three times heavier than the doors used before they were replaced.

Commissioners discussed options on how to correct this potentially serious problem with emergency services officials, including Kelly Hartman from the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department.

The first proposal suggested repairing the current generator, a military surplus diesel that has been broken for three to four years. While officials expressed confidence that they could obtain parts for repair, others saw that as a short term solution only. Hartman worried that "it works well in the winter, but in summertime with air conditioning on, it has all the load on it at once" when it first

starts. That could lead to the repaired generator breaking down.

Additionally, the generator in place is well past its expected service life. Gene McConnell, Pendleton County Commission President, commented that "military surplus is typically junk."

A second option explored lay in the purchase of a new generator. The cost of one that would fill the needs of the department would run approximately \$14,000. Gillespie noted that they could offer "several reasons why the building needs an operable generator" and that multiple efforts to secure grant funding to pay for one had not succeeded.

Commissioners also discussed installing a manual chain system that firefighters could easily operate when necessary. They expressed surprise that one had not been included in the door's installation.

Next, County Clerk Elise White discussed applying for a Help America Vote Act (HAVA) grant to purchase electronic poll books. As White explains, the proposed system could help poll workers to more easily look up registered voters and their precincts during elections. She noted that this would especially help to expedite the process during primaries which use multiple ballots.

When asked by McConnell if it would improve efficiency, White described how the new system

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Community CALENDAR

Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band To Perform

The Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band will be in concert at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the North Fork Baptist Church in Riverton. Everyone is invited to attend this uplifting evening of bluegrass gospel music.

TMF Association To Meet Sept. 22

Treasure Mountain Festival Association will meet at 6 p.m. Sept. 22, at the craft building. The meeting is to follow-up on the events of the festival. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Morrissey's Staff To Be Here Friday

A representative from Attorney General Patrick Morrissey's office will meet with residents from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Pendleton Senior and Family Services Center in Franklin.

Capito's Staff To Be Here Sept. 21

Members of U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito will be available to speak with residents from 11:15 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Sept. 21 at the North Fork Senior and Family Services Center in Riverton. Staff members will provide constituents one-on-one assistance with casework and other issues they may be experiencing with federal agencies.

Carolyn Yvonne Tingler, 85



James S. Eye

James S. Eye, 82 of Seattle, Washington, passed away on Sept. 3, 2022, at the Harbor View Medical Center, after a brief illness.

He was born March 12, 1940 in Brandywine and was the son of the late Issac Bowers and Alene (Eye) Stamp.

Mr. Eye spent a lot of years working in Washington, DC, at different jobs. He moved to Seattle, Washington, 32 years ago and settled there. He was an avid sports fan, with horse racing being his favorite.

He leaves behind two sisters, Sharon Koontz and Linda Howdyshell (David).

Honoring his wishes, his body was cremated, and a graveside service will be held at a later date.

Mary Bonnie Martin, 82

Mary Bonnie Martin, 82, of Franklin and formerly of Rockville, Maryland, passed away at her home on Aug. 31, 2022.

She was born on Dec. 22, 1939, in Los Angeles, California, the daughter of the late Lewis Keith and Jewel (Walker) Martin.

Ms. Martin retired in 2003, after serving 32 years as an educator at Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville, Maryland. She enjoyed the company of her furry friend/companion, Piper.

She leaves behind to cherish her memories a sister, Cynthia Vilseck of Everson, Washington; a nephew, Scott Martin Bauer of Washington; loving friends, Anita and Robert Anderson of Rockville, Maryland; caretakers, Denise Koppe (Donnie) of Franklin, and Lisa Turner and Myrtle Mauzy, both of Sugar Grove.

She was also preceded in death by a half sister, Karolyn Martin.

In honoring her wishes, her body has been cremated.

A celebration of life will be held at a later date in Montgomery County, Maryland.

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

Louise Katherine Hall, 96

Louise Katherine Hall, 96, of Franklin passed away Sept. 10, 2022, at her home.

A mass of Christian burial will be held and announced at a later date.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Obaugh Funeral Home in McDowell, Virginia (www.obaughfuneralhome.com).

Commission

Continued From Page 1

would cut printing costs and reduce the need to store hard copy materials. She said that the system would "save weeks of work" through its ability to automatically transfer information.

McConnell responded by saying, "If it improves the process, then I am all for it."

White stated that the HAVA grant would cover 85% of the nearly \$26,000 cost of purchasing electronic poll books.

The final major topic of discussion centered on Pendleton County's allocation of Title III funds from the federal government. Because nearly one third of Pendleton County's lands are in federal hands, the county since 2001 has received federal assistance from Title III in maintaining local government infrastructure.

Title III is a separate program from "Payment In Lieu of Taxes," or PILT funds. The federal government pays out PILT money to partially replace what the county would have collected as taxes from private landowners. Unlike Title III, it has no restrictions on how the county might spend the money.

McConnell explained that Title III money is "very beneficial, paying for equipment for the fire and sheriff's department." Gillespie added that it also helps to defer the cost of searches in the national forest.

Recently, the specifications on how to spend the money were expanded to include broadband.

Commissioners agreed to raise the allocation percentage request from 15 to 20 percent.

Out of several counties in West Virginia eligible for Title III funds, only Pendleton currently receives them.

Also notable on the agenda, commissioners agreed to convert county owned bank certificates of deposit from those of lower interest to those with a higher interest rate. The commissioners confirmed that the money earned from higher interest rates would much more than make up for any penalty for early withdrawal.

COVID Protocol Updates for Pendleton County Schools

By Ammie Ruddle

Charles Hedrick, superintendent, told the Pendleton County Board of Education members that updated COVID protocols are "very similar" to what was already in place.

The Pendleton County School's COVID protocols are as follows:

- Students and staff, who test positive for COVID-19 should stay home for at least five days and isolate from others.
- Students are not allowed to participate in extracurricular activities while in isolation and potentially infectious.
- Day zero is the first day of symptoms or day tested if asymptomatic.
- Students and staff may return to school if they have stayed home and isolated for at least five full days, have been fever-free for 24 hours (without the use of fever reducing medications), or if they have symptoms that are improving.
- Individuals who were severely ill or immunocompromised should stay home and isolate for 10 days.

Students and staff should take precautions when returning to school after completing their five-day isolation. This includes wearing a well-fitted mask from days six to 10 inside the school. If a mask is unable to be worn, they should continue to isolate and remain at home for 10 days or have two negative antigen tests on day five or later, at least 48 hours apart.

Schools may consider allowing students to participate in unmasked extracurricular activities during days six-10 if they obtain two negative antigen tests on day five or later, at least 48 hours apart.

The COVID protocols can be found on the school's website under Menu, click on COVID Updates/Student Health and access Student Care Corner.

The protocols are recommended by the state, according to Hedrick.

The Pendleton County BOE encourages staff, students and parents to follow the guidelines to reduce the number of outbreaks within the schools.

STAY SAFE

Text & Talk Later

DRIVE NOW

School Year

Continued From Page 1

project in front of the building, and replacing gym and stage lights.

Four new hires will join the Pendleton County school staff: Shelby Mowery – kindergarten teacher at NFES; Ciera Nine-Miller – itinerant behavioral specialist (LD/BD/ID) w/autism certification at Franklin Elementary School; Bailey Rodgers – itinerant aide with autism mentor and CPI certificate half-time at Brandywine Elementary School and half-time at FES; and Elizabeth Warner – homebound teacher at Pendleton County Schools.

There were three resignations: James Alt – cheerleading coach at Pendleton County Middle/High School; Dawn Hedrick - substitute secretary at Pendleton County Schools; and Ciera Nine-Miller - preschool special needs teacher at NFES.

A unanimous approval was made to increase the contract bus driver pay rate from \$43 to \$50.

A motion was made to accept all volunteers and chaperones for each school in the county. BES had 55 volunteers and 56 chaperones listed for approval. NFES had two volunteers and one chaperone listed for approval, FES had a list of 77 volunteers and 81 chaperones on the agenda

for approval. While PCMHS had 24 volunteers and 23 chaperones listed to be approved. The board members unanimously approved everyone who signed up to assist with the individual school needs.

J.P. Mowery, business manager and treasurer, discussed the financial reports and gave an update. He said, "Work is being done to finalize the year-end financial report to be presented at the Sept 27 board meeting." He added, "there is some discussion at the state level to revisit the school funding formula." Mowery has been asked to serve on that committee.

Travis Heavner, director of curriculum and instruction updated the board on facilities items. "The paving has been completed at PCMHS and the Kline building. The freezer project at PCMHS should be completed this week with hopes to get rid of the outside trailer by the end of the week. Columns and gates have been placed to hide the dumpster at PCMHS with brick to be placed when it is received." He added, "The cooling unit issues at PCMHS have been addressed and the last unit in the office area is finally working properly. Padding for the auxiliary gym is still a work in progress, and the

Lovegrove building work continues with a way to go before completion."

He also said the parking lot at FES has been resealed and relined, hallway painting at FES has been completed and the video camera system has been installed at PCMHS for broadcasting ballgames.

In addition to facilities, Heavner discussed school improvements. He told board members that "technology issues have been difficult this year with the change to WVEIS 2.0." He said, "Vendor feeds have not been working properly which has caused issues using other systems like Clever, Schoology, Live Grades and Star." He added that issues will be addressed as they arise and "hopefully" will be corrected soon.

The next BOE meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. Sept 27 in the annex building in Franklin.

94th Birthday Card Shower

NEVA REXRODE

September 21

Cards may be sent to her at
Pendleton Manor, PO Box 700, Franklin, WV 26807

Love, Your Family

Happy 97th BIRTHDAY

"Mammy Jinny"

September 17

We Love You,

Larry and Lois, Josh, Elijah, Joel, Rebekah and Families

Pendleton County Farm Bureau

would like to thank the following for their monetary donations to help make the organization's annual dinner meeting August 27 a success:

- Farm Credit
- Grant County Bank
- Pendleton Community Bank
- Summit Community Bank

thanks also to those who provided door prizes:

Detinburn Trucking	Mt. Storm Fuel
Farm Credit	Pendleton Community Bank
Fox's Pizza, Brandywine	Petersburg Southern States
Greer Lime	Potomac Hardware
Harper's Old Country Store	Sites Auto Parts
Hinkle Trucking	State Farm Insurance
Hott's Ag-Services	Summit Community Bank
Korner Shop	The Pendleton Times
Dr. Brandon Mitchell	Trails End Outfitters
Bowmans Do It Best Hardware	
Brandywine/Long Mountain General Stores	
Faithful Friends Animal Clinic	
Jack Mountain Maple - Mike Eye	

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WV SCHOOL SERVICE PERSONNEL DAY

September 23, 2022

The Pendleton County Board of Education asks that you join us in showing Appreciation to our Service Personnel for the hard work and dedication they provide to all the students of Pendleton County! Without them, we could not succeed!

Thanks for all you do! We appreciate YOU!

JD Wilkins, Sonny O'Neil, Teresa Heavner, Betty Kimble & Katie Hott

Faith, Family and Fun Event

Jubilee Gang Ministries

Will Be Coming To Pendleton County For Two Days of Fun

Come out for a live action outdoor show that includes games, puppets and prizes

Event for the entire family - children, teens and adults

Saturday, September 24 ~ 3 p.m. ~ Ruddle Park, Upper Tract
Sunday, September 25 ~ 3 p.m. ~ Historic Circleville School, Circleville

Free Hot Dogs & Shaved Ice Free Admission! Bring Lawn Chairs

Sponsored by Christ Central Community Church

For more information call 304-567-2020. In case of inclement weather, shows will be held indoors. Check out Christ Central's Facebook page for updates.

VFW Pays Respect to Sept. 11 Responders

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Sunday was a joyous occasion for all those in attendance at the VFW Pavilion in Sugar Grove. The afternoon began with a 2 p.m. assembly where Phil Downs opened with prayers of thanks to those first responders who responded to the Sept. 11 call on that fatal day in New York, 21 years ago. He also thanked the Lord for the liberty and freedom everyone enjoys today.

This annual meeting was very fitting for all the veterans, their family and friends in attendance. The popular Moatstown Family Choir sang many spirited and uplifting songs, lending their way to patriotism and feeling blessed.

Some of the renditions were "Oh, How Beautiful," "We've Got the Power," "It's Your Season to be Blessed," "I Saw the Light," "I'll be Alright," "Jesus Got a Hold of My Life," "Whatever You Want," "Jesus Is on the Main Line," and "I'm Yours Lord." On several occasions, the crowd joined in with the singing and clapping, very much enjoying the entertainment of these accomplished singers and instrumentalists.

A delicious meal followed with those in attendance mingling and enjoying each other's company. Each were reminded that no matter the situation, trial, or tribulation, one is blessed and thankful for the veterans and first responders, of whom many gave their all.

Remembering how so many citizens, from all walks of life, continue to respond with a powerful, enduring determination to help remind America to always face a future of hope, and that the fundamental values of decency, fortitude, generosity, and strength will help carry on this memory. The VFW continues to serve this memory each year, knowing that the first responder's and military's remarkable service will be known that as a nation, value, respect, and honor will always be in place for them.



The Moatstown Family Choir sang spirited and uplifting songs Sunday at the VFW event in Sugar Grove.

Life's little instructions to enrich one's day include the following:

1. Avoid news overdose.
2. Compliment children when one notices good behavior, especially in restaurants and in general public.
3. Compliment a stranger.
4. Donate unused items.
5. Let the manager know when a person gets great customer service.

The days have become noticeably shorter in daylight. It becomes increasingly harder to get up in the morning, as the morning light comes into play a little less than the day before. Leaves on walnut trees and others as well, are beginning to fall. There are even some leaf color changes taking place. Still gardeners are taking off their vegetables, and farmers are making their last hay cuttings.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Everyone is our neighbor, no matter what race, creed, or color." — Queen Elizabeth II

"Music education stimulates, challenges, and enriches our young people during their formative school years; its value lasts a lifetime." — Tommy Baldwin

"Choose a major you love and you'll never work a day in your life because that field probably isn't hiring." — Unknown

"I've never run into a

person who yearns for their middle school days." — Jeff Kinney

"A bird does not sing because it has an answer; it sings because it has a song." — Maya Angelou

Sitting on the porch swing is the best place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Many Pendletonians motored Saturday to Morgantown to attend the WVU/Kansas game. It was a good day event though the WVU team lost.

Congratulations to Cory Eckard and Whitney Fields who tied the knot on Saturday. Here's to the couple to have many happy years together.

The Harvest Moon shines so splendidly each evening, taking on an eerie orange color as it is a stargazer thriller.

Chris and Crystal Huffer from Mount Solon, Virginia, visited Butch and Mary Puffenbarger, Sunday

Sunday, the 11th, was Grandparents' Day. Con-

tinued to call or visit one's grandparents. They really appreciate this little act of kindness.

The Treasure Mountain Festival is upon the county. The Sugar Grove Lions Club will be having their ham stand/kettle beans with cornbread at the town parking lot. Music will be there for entertainment also. Try to support the local organizations as this is the only annual fundraiser for many of them.

The remainder of the September birthdays are as follows: Dwaine Gilispie, 15th; Brittany Lehman, 16th; Sarah Hedrick, 17th; Bill Rexrode, 18th; Travis Beachler, 19th; Tyler Grogg...20th; Neva Rexrode, Jason Smith and Beth Moyers, 21st; Jammy Ruddle, 22nd; Woody Hoover, 23rd; Ruthalene May and Lori Roberson, 24th; Robin Evick, 25th; Charles Anderson, 26th; Jim Kile, Emily Simmons and K.J. Simmons, 27; Debbie Sites

and Justin Bowers, 28th; Tammy Lambert, Julia Homan, Chase Owens and Ann Kiser, 29; and Chuck Frame and Vickie Rawley, 30th.

This week's clickety-clacks for the chin waggors are as follows.

•Mozart began writing music at the age of 5.

•The fuel tanks of the 747 jet could hold enough gas for 40 cars to travel around the world.

•No snake can survive temperatures above 188 degrees F.

•Thomas Jefferson invented the dumbwaiter and the swivel chair.

•A duck, a rooster and a sheep were the first living passengers to fly in an airship in 1783.

Concerns for this week

are many, and they are as follows: Charles Anderson, Lynn Beatty, Jack Bennett, the John Bodine family, Bill Brackman, Scherry Chambers, Charlotte Copley, Jeff Craig, Sharon Crider, Ralph Dunkle, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, Mary Eye, Ron Gilkeson, Lola Graham, Marlene Harman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, George Hevener, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlie 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 Moore, Ernie Morgan, Aaron Nelson, Kathy Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Parack, Ronnie Pitsenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Kara Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Marilyn Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Bernie Sasscer, Barbara Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, the Kattie 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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Franklin High School
Class of 1959
63rd Class Reunion
Saturday
October 8
12:30 P.M.
The Wood Grill
in Harrisonburg, Virginia
RSVP to Phyllis @ 301-788-7380

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Ways you can Be Local and support local businesses in Pendleton County.
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Smith Creek/Friends Run

by Dave Ellis
This is the special week-end for the Town of Franklin. The annual Treasure Mountain Festival begins today. The festival only happens once a year, and the weather forecasters are calling for a good weekend. There is only one week left of summer.

As of Oct. 1, the burning law comes into effect so burn while one can.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Shelda Warner, Vestly Bible, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tessi, Ruby Propst, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn, Evelyn Ruddle, Sandra Vandevander and Larry Moyers; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Brian Wilton, Tyler Moore, Tristan Hartman, Ronald Hayes, Becky Hedrick, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Doug Judy, Jack Vogel, Ronnie Bowers Sr., Allen Kile II, Lloyd Hartman, Ruth Simmers, Roberta Bennett, Harry Allen Warner, Quinley McConnell, Etha Mae Bowers, Mary Jo Wilfong, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Olin Hoover, Debbie Horst, Rodney Crites, Raven Hoke, Charlotte Copley, Randy Bennett, Carolyn Gilbert, Charlie Westfall, Glenn Sites, Shyrl Smith, Billy Rowe, Alaska Kimble, Carroll Michael, Myrtle Hammer, Kathy Propst, Marcia C. "Marty" Warner, Paul Mallow, Wendell and Darlene Nelson, Betty Smith, Pam Rexrode and Sandy Bennett.

Prayer thought: "Jesus, you're God and man. Thank you for giving of yourself so sacrificially that I might be called a child of God."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Sept. 5 through Sept. 11, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: Sept. 5 - 77°, 59°, 1.61" (72°, 58°, .01"); Sept. 6 - 78°, 60°, .4" (77°, 56°); Sept. 7 - 73°, 61°, .3" (81°, 51°); Sept. 8 - 76°, 61° (82°, 60°, .23°); Sept. 9 - 78°, 59° (78°, 59°, .54°); Sept. 10 - 73°, 51°, .33" (79°, 52°) and Sept. 11 - 75°, 61°, .04" (77°, 46°).

10 Years Ago Week of September 13, 2012

Navy To Be Phased Out At Sugar Grove

Commander William "Bill" Kramer of NIOC, Sugar Grove, confirmed in a Tuesday morning interview that the National Security Agency (NSA) is downsizing the US Navy presence at the base.

The phasing out of the Navy could be completed by 2016. It is a transition and the final date is not known.

SUGAR GROVE

The following are some folk healing beliefs:

- To cure hiccups, tickle one's nose with a feather;
- Eating parched corn or parched coffee will cure stomach ailments;
- Putting a handful of salt on one's head will cure headache;
- To stop bleeding from a wound, apply chimney soot;
- If one's hand itches, it means a present will be given to this person;
- Raw wet tobacco will draw the venom from an insect bite.

20 Years Ago Week of September 5, 2002

SUGAR GROVE

In the early days of this area, isolated farmers did not benefit from high prices for their production, because their markets were distant and the local general store could only pay them the established market price minus the costs of transportation. As a result of the high costs of their purchases and the low return on their sales, the settler sought to reduce his costs of living by creating substitutes for luxury goods subsistence. For example, because sugar was expensive, the maple trees were tapped and the liquid was boiled down to a syrup or maple sugar; acorns or rye were roasted and ground and used instead of imported teas; and pepper, which was extremely expensive, was replaced by the spicy stems of the nasturtium.

Apples were pared, quartered and dried; peaches, pears, cherries, blueberries and other fruits were dried for winter use; applebutter was boiled; apples were pressed into cider; and honey combs produced honey and methagin for drink.

The men were hardy hunters of deer, bear, groundhog, coon, squirrel and rabbit for a supply of meat to supplement pork. The varieties of grains were ground into flours for baking biscuits, pies and cakes.

In the fall during butchering time, hogs were slaughtered and sausage was ground and ponhaus was made from liquid remains. The lard was rendered for cooking and use in soap, candles and medicinal purposes.

Cows were tended for their milk which also brought cottage cheese, cheese, cream and butter to the table. Horses assisted

in farm labor, and chickens produced eggs.

Gardens were tilled and harvested with canning processes producing a variety of table foods. Yarn from sheep and sack cloths made many clothing items.

The woods produced a variety of furniture and firewood for the cold winter months. The early settlers worked hard and were self-supporting. It was a cultural era that produced determination, honesty, hard labor, prosperity, dependability and responsibility. This last frontier has all but faded into history books.

Week of September 12, 2002

Senior Center Planned For North Fork

Construction on the North Fork Senior Center, a new facility not far from Riverton, will begin possibly as soon as this fall or next spring, the director of Pendleton Senior and Family Services, Carolyn Warner, has announced.

The entire cost of the new building and of fully equipping it will amount to \$570,000, of which about \$200,000 is already in place.

SUGAR GROVE

British Responsible for Many "Catchy" Phrases

Since 9-11, the British have renewed and strengthened ties with Americans in the fight against terrorism. For centuries, the British have been the primary developers of English.

Some of the distinctive expressions have become popular in the United States. Take for instance the coined word "pooped." Lots of people find themselves pooped at the end of a hard week.

Since the Englishmen headed toward the New World, they discovered that violent waves did most damage when they crashed against the stern, or poop, of a vessel. These turbulent waters could last for weeks. Any ship lurching out of a bad bout with nature was sure to be badly pooped... lucky to be afloat after days of pounding. When landsmen heard sailors confessing that they felt as pooped as their vessels they borrowed the expression to describe their feelings in times of total fatigue.

It is common today to see a corporation "put the screws" to a competitor. Reasons for doing so range from plans of a takeover to forcing a rival into bankruptcy. The phrase describing this action comes from an era in which torture was common practice. Jailers worthy of salary needed to learn to use thumbscrews. Fastened upon a captive whose hands were strapped to his sides, these instruments of torture were slowly tightened. A sudden and abrupt turn of a screw might make a person pass out from pain and thus be able to confess where loot was hidden. It is still an everyday practice for a wheeler-dealer of some sort to put the screws to a business or industry in order to try to get something from it.

30 Years Ago Week of September 10, 1992

SUGAR GROVE

Telephone Party Lines Were Once Source Of News

Remember the old telephone "party lines" with up to a dozen or so families sharing the same line? When the phone rang, you listened for your special rings. And perhaps, when things got dull, you might have just picked up your receiver to listen in on the call. This was how one kept up on the real "news" in the area from time to time. What would we do without the telephone today? It saves much time when dealing with business transactions and family ties.

50 Years Ago Week of September 14, 1972

DAHMER

As I pen these lines my thoughts wander back when Dennis Sites owned and managed a sawmill near the mouth of Dry Run on the McCoy land. He later bought the John Albert Pitsenbarger timber and land on Dry Run. From this land the town of Franklin receives its water supply, known to the older residents as the big spring. Also on this tract of land is the Sites Cave, which attracts many spelunkers each year.

Noah Sites was foreman on this lumbering job and his brother, Titus Sites, also worked on the job. To accommodate the many workers, a bunkhouse was built beside Thorn Creek and Mrs. Titus Sites worked here sometime as chief cook.

Accident Rate In County Above National Average

For residents of Pendleton County, what are the chances of going through an entire year without having an accident of some sort?

Are people in the local area more prone to accidents or less so than those in other communities across the country?

The accident problem is of particular importance during these summer months with the number of people on vacation, driving, swimming, boating and on the move generally. The statistics show that this is an especially hazardous period.

According to the annual figures released in the last few years by the U. S. Public Health Service, following nationwide surveys, the accident rate in Pendleton County is somewhat higher than average.

Based upon the last three annual reports, the local area has been averaging 10 fatal accidents per year. Motor vehicles were the cause of five of them.

And, it is estimated, for every fatal accident there

were close to 100 others that were non-fatal.

In terms of Pendleton County's population, the toll in the local area during the period was at a rate of 144 fatalities per 100,000 people.

This was a higher rate than was reported for most other communities in the United States, an average of 56 per 100,000.

60 Years Ago Week of September 13, 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.

Maryland Battles Rage; Bragg Enters Kentucky

An Indiana soldier stretched out in the grass near Frederick, Md., to rest 100 years ago this weekend, in so doing, gave Gen. George B. McClellan a chance to end the Civil War.

It happened September 13 when Cpl. Barton W. Mitchell of Company E, 27th Indiana Regiment, happened to spot an envelope in the grass beside him. Curious, Mitchell picked it up and found inside it a paper wrapped around three cigars.

The paper was the famous "Special Orders No. 191" of Gen. Robert E. Lee, detailing the plans and locations of every division of the Confederate army in Maryland. How it got there is still unknown, but within minutes it was in the hands of an elated General McClellan, and Lee's Maryland campaign was in deep trouble. For the order, quickly substantiated, showed that Lee had split his army; Stonewall Jackson, with half the army, had been sent back across the Potomac to capture Harper's Ferry, while Lee waited with the rest of the army near Boonsboro and Hagerstown, preparing to invade Pennsylvania when Jackson caught up.

McClellan realized the importance of the paper; it meant he could whip Lee's army while it was divided, mopping it up piece by piece. The trouble was that it took fast action, and McClellan could not act fast.

Next morning—and it should have been that same day—McClellan moved west against Lee. But to get at him, he had to cross a long ridge, called South Mountain, and Lee's men controlled the passes through it. The result: the battles of South Mountain (also called Boonsboro) and Crampton's Gap.

Gen. William B. Franklin attacked Crampton's Gap, 12,000 Federals against 1,200 Confederates, and found the job anything but

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WVDNR Seeking Landowners Interested In Improving Wildlife Habitat

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources, in partnership with the U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service, is seeking private landowners who want to improve wildlife habitat on their land.

The partnership seeks to address shrinking populations of priority wildlife species by implementing conservation practices that improve natural resources on private land.

"More than 80 percent of land in West Virginia is privately owned and many wildlife species occur primarily on private land. So, public-private partnerships are critical for the long-term persistence of these populations," said Paul Johansen, chief of the WVDNR Wildlife Resources Section. "Private landowners benefit from the technical and financial assistance to improve their land, which ultimately benefits many of the state's priority species. It's a win-win for everyone."

Target species include cerulean warbler, golden-winged warbler and multiple insect pollinators that have been identified as priority species in West Virginia's State Wildlife Action Plan. These species inhabit a variety of habitats, from meadows to shrubby thickets and groves of young saplings to mature forests, which are also preferred by species like ruffed grouse, whip-poor-will, white-tailed deer and wild turkey.

Professional biologists, foresters and conservation planners are available to develop individualized conservation plans based on each landowner's objectives and the identified needs of the land. Every conservation plan is unique but may include removing problematic plants, establishing desirable plants, thinning trees from overstocked forests, adjusting the type and timing of current management practices and creating natural structures such as brush piles, where wildlife can nest, forage and take shelter.

Mature Forest

Improving mature forest habitat will benefit cerulean warblers, which prefer mature deciduous forests with an abundance of large, tall trees and small openings in the canopy that are filled with vigorous new plant growth. Most forests in West Virginia have large, tall trees, but they often form a uniform and closed canopy. Thinning some undesirable trees will increase growing space for trees that wildlife

prefer and encourage development of multiple canopy layers able to support a greater abundance and diversity of wildlife. Landowners interested in managing mature forest habitat may also notice more hooded warblers and wild turkey.

For more information about mature forests or for help getting started, contact Emily Reazor, WVDNR/NRCS partner avian biologist, at 304-872-1731 ext. 6124 or emily.reazor@usda.gov, or Jane Capozzelli, WVDNR/NRCS partner avian biologist at 304-363-8861 ext. 6912 or jane.capozzelli@usda.gov.

Young Forest

Improving young forest habitat will benefit golden-winged warblers, which prefer shrubby thickets and young forests near large patches of mature deciduous forest at higher elevations. The right combination of these characteristics is rare in West Virginia, though it can be found near mature forest and old fields. Creating young forest habitat requires rotational mowing or brush-hogging, overstory removal, planting native trees and shrubs or controlling invasive plants. Landowners interested in managing young forest habitat may also notice more American woodcock, ruffed grouse, eastern cottontail and whip-poor-will.

For more information about young forests or for help getting started, contact Katie Fernald, WVDNR/NRCS partner avian biologist, at 304-799-3006 or katrina.fernald@usda.gov.

Pollinators

Improving habitat for Monarch butterflies and other pollinators is vital for the environment and agricultural systems across the state. Pollinators and their habitats are diverse, so a variety of existing management practices can be tailored for their benefit. For landowners interested specifically in pollinators, a conservation plan may include removing problematic plants, enhancing nectar resources for bees and butterflies by planting species such as common milkweed and providing nesting structures for bees.

For more information about pollinators and for help getting started, contact Gabby Lawinger, WVDNR/NRCS partner pollinator specialist, at 304-566-3728 or gabrielle.r.lawinger@wv.gov.

Sites Joins Staff at Winchester Medical Center



Zachary Sheldon Sites

Zachary Sheldon Sites, formerly of Sugar Grove, was awarded a master of science in physician assistant studies June 10 from West Liberty University. He is a graduate of Pendleton County High School, class of 2015, and West Virginia University in Morgantown, class of 2018.

Following his graduation from WLU, he successfully passed the Physician Assistant National Certifying Exam (PANCE) on June 22 in Washington, Pennsylvania. He has accepted a position as a physician associate at Winchester Cardiology and Vascular Medicine PC, and will be practicing at Winchester Medical Center in Winchester, Virginia, where he worked as a scribe prior to attending school at WLU. He will be specializing in interventional cardiology and begin seeing patients this fall.

He is the son of Michele Layman Sites of Sugar Grove and Robbie Sites of Franklin, and the grandson of Sheldon and Marilee Layman of Dayton, Virginia, Sue Carole Sidley of Orlando, Florida, and the late Bobby Jack Sites of Franklin.

Request for Bids

The Pendleton County Commission is seeking bids to do snow removal for the winter/spring 2022-2023 season.

A full scope of the work can be obtained from Karen Pitsenbarger at the Pendleton County Commission Office during regular business hours, M-F, 8:30 - 4:30.

Bids will be received at the office of the Pendleton County Commission until 4:00 p.m. on Friday, September 30.

The Pendleton County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
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WV Archery and Crossbow Seasons Open Sept. 24

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources is reminding hunters to start preparing for the opening of the state's archery and crossbow seasons for white-tailed deer and black bear.

The popular seasons will open on Sept. 24 and run through Dec. 31. Hunters are also reminded to purchase their license and stamps at wvhunt.com before the season starts.

Deer

Hunters may take up to two deer in one day during the archery or crossbow seasons, but only one antlered deer may be taken on the same day during any season. The first deer does not have to be electronically checked before harvesting the second deer on the same day.

Hunters who wish to harvest additional deer during the archery or crossbow seasons must purchase a Class RB or RRB stamp before Sept. 24. One or two additional archery or crossbow deer, depending on the county, may be taken with a archery deer stamp, for a total of one deer per stamp. West Virginia residents and senior hunters must buy a Class RB stamp to take additional archery or crossbow deer, but West Virginia resident landowners hunting on their own property and Class DT license holders are not required to purchase additional archery stamps.

Hunters are reminded that Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming counties are under special regulations. In these counties, only two archery deer may be taken, one of which must be antlerless. In 10 additional counties or portions thereof, hunters must take an antlerless deer in any regular deer season before harvesting a second antlered deer in that county.

Bear

Two bears may be taken per year, provided at least one bear is taken in Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mingo, Nicholas, Raleigh or Wyoming counties. The daily bag limit for bear is one per day.

Resident bear hunters are required to purchase a base license and a bear damage stamp (Class DS) to hunt bear unless otherwise exempt from having a license. Nonresident bear hunters must purchase a bear hunting license (Class EE), a conservation/law enforcement stamp (CS/LE) and a Class DS stamp. Nonresidents hunting on national forest land must also purchase a National Forest stamp (Class I).

For more information about West Virginia's hunting seasons and hunting regulations, download a copy of the 2022-2023 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary at wvdnr.gov.

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Pocahontas County Extension Office at 304-799-4852

NOTICE
Region VII Workforce Development Board Quarterly Meeting
Thursday, September 15
Meeting is being held via conference call and will begin at 6 p.m.
For meeting information, contact Stacy Swick at 304-530-5258.
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Town Pool Closes with Dogs Splashing

Pendleton Animal Welfare Shelter and the Franklin Town Pool hosted the 10th annual Dog Swim on a beautiful afternoon Aug. 22 in the Franklin Town Park. As the water slowly emptied from the pools at the close of a fun-filled summer, a gang of water-loving dogs joined their own pool party, competing to see who could make the biggest splash. The event made a splashy finale to the hot summer.

The swim is a summer fundraiser for PAWS' pet rescue and adoption programs, as well as for the Mary Evelyn Neville dog and cat spay/neuter programs. PAWS is currently able to offer low-cost or free spay and neuter for dogs and cats through the summer, until the state grant runs out. Anyone who would like to take advantage of this offer should call Faithful Friends Veterinary Clinic at 304-358-2360 to arrange surgery dates as soon as possible. The kittens are coming.

Swim pros like the Vincells' pointer, Kate, and Chris and Beth Kirk's chocolate lab, Cali, showed the newbies how it is done. Kate has led the way into the pool each year from the initial Dog Swim. Kevin Smith's white lab, Katie, and Chloe Simmons' Lily, a yellow lab, were naturals, while small dogs Michelle Simon's Ollie, Holly and Dave Hubbs' newest family member, Maggie, and Heidi, Amelia Huffman's brave little Frenchie, eased into the toddler pool before testing out the deeper waters.

More people are encouraged to consider being lifeguards next summer at the town pool. The town office can arrange lifeguard training, and it is a fun summer job that serves the community.

PAWS board member Kristin Dingess noted the importance of the community support PAWS receives from such organizations as the pool, Pendleton Community Bank, Bowers Garage, Main Street Methodist Church, Kimble Funeral Home, Kar Kare, Swilled Dog Cider, and the Pendleton County Commission. Warner's Drive-In recently asked patrons to donate pet food for a popcorn coupon, and generous moviegoers brought several hundred pounds of kibble for PAWS' hungry pets.



Chloe Simmons and her Yellow Labrador Retriever Lily splash away during the annual Dog Swim.



Nat Vincell with his grandparents' Shelby & Renee Vincell's, German short-haired Pointer, Kate, prepare to take a dive into the town pool.

Dingess said, "PAWS is very grateful for the caring community that helps us help the animals. Dr. Sarah Bowers at Faithful Friends has stepped up for us time and again, and all our foster homes, donors, members and volunteers, we can't thank enough for all you do for the people and their animals we are able to help, all year 'round."

Watch for the announcement for our open annual meeting this fall, visit the PAWS Flea Market booth on Saturdays and please volunteer, foster, donate, adopt through our Voice-mail at 304-358-3644 or on Facebook."

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Wildcats Takes Sting Out of Yellow Jackets

By Stephen Smoot

Last season, the Moorefield Yellow Jackets volleyball squad floated like a butterfly and stung their way into the state playoffs. With much of their team returning this year, they look poised to make a strong run again in 2022.

Pendleton County faced a powerful challenge coming into Moorefield's hive, but the Wildcats made short work of them.

The first game saw the Wildcats explode out to a 9-3 lead. Sure fire serving by sophomore Avery Townsend and strong defense at the net, led by junior Katelyn Hedrick, spurred the early display of dominance.

Throughout the first game, the Wildcats found space in the middle of the Moorefield defense both on serves and returns. Moorefield struggled mightily most of the night with Pendleton County's aggressive style.

Pendleton County also displayed both power and accuracy in serving. As Coach Rod Cooper explains, "The

girls made a commitment to get better, putting in practice on their own time to get better at serving."

Moorefield struggled to close a gap that extended to eight in the middle of the first game when sophomore Baylee Beachler used an Elizabeth Alt set to drop a return into the middle of the Moorefield defense. Not long after, however, a diving set up by senior Arianna Young that led to a Beachler spike was negated by an official's call.

The call blunted Pendleton County's momentum, allowing Moorefield to go on a 10-4 run to close to a 22-19 deficit. Townsend's accurate serving restored the Wildcats' calm confidence. A Beachler spike, a Moorefield shot out of bounds, and a successful Beachler return closed out the first stanza 25-19.

Moorefield's middle tightened in the second game. The Yellow Jackets withstood an initial short Pendleton County run and, in workmanlike style, built a

15-9 lead. Wildcat miscues helped Moorefield to extend that to 19-10 as they seemed to have figured a way to counter Pendleton County's relentless style. Instead of challenging the Wildcat net defenders, they started to loft the ball to the middle of the Wildcat defense.

Supporting the aggressive front line put pressure on junior Allie Cooper, who with great and consistent effort tracked down shots to the middle and set up the front line. Beachler's serves also set up an 8-0 Wildcat run to bring her team to a one point deficit at 19-18.

Spikes by Hedrick and Beachler down the stretch helped to seal a 25-22 final in the second game for Pendleton County.

In both the first and second game at times, Pendleton County lost some composure, but they bent instead of broke. Moorefield runs were countered by strong team play from the Wildcats.

Game three saw a near dominating performance from the Wildcats. Pend-

leton County raced out to an 8-2 lead in the opening minutes, sparked by a spike from junior Gabrielle DePue and a powerful block at the net of a Moorefield return by Alt and Hedrick. Alt, Young, Townsend, and others controlled the front line most of the night, but never more so than in the third game.

Moorefield tried to make the third game competitive with a 7-5 run late, but a great shot to the back line and a nifty play at the net to keep a volley alive by Young helped Pendleton County to lock down the final result of 25-17 for the game and a three to nothing wipeout of the Yellow Jackets overall.

Assistant Coach Madison Gargus echoed Coach Cooper's pleasure with the performance. She explained that "everyone did their job" and praised their communication. "We took a big step tonight."

Pendleton County completed a sweep of Hardy County teams last week, defeating East Hardy on Tuesday the 6th in five



Elizabeth Alt outduels an East Hardy defender at the net as the Wildcats defeated the Cougars last week.

games. Results of the match at Elkins on the 13th were not available at press time.

The Wildcats go on the road today to play at Tucker County. They host Bath County Monday and Tygarts Valley Tuesday. Game with Paw Paw on Sept. 22 has been canceled.

Petersburg Vikings Outrace Wildcats 51-6 Saturday Night

By Stephen Smoot

For the second week in a row, Pendleton County faced a team considered by some to be among the top 10 in West Virginia single A. Last week, they slowed a potent run balanced attack to a crawl, but this week posed a different kind of challenge.

In two straight weeks coming into Saturday night's action, the Vikings hung 54 points onto AA Berkeley Springs, then 52 on visiting Buffalo behind the aerial assault of quarterback William Van Meter.

That, plus injuries slowing down key players on both sides of the ball, gave the Wildcats a difficult set of challenges entering Saturday night's action.

Enter Pendleton County, who traveled to Petersburg on a rain-soaked Saturday night on a game delayed by the lack of available officials.

Coach Zac Smith said "We didn't get off to a good start and never fully recovered."

Petersburg opened action in the first quarter with a 15-yard touchdown pass off of a play action fake, hitting a crossing receiver at the goal line. Not long after, a Viking defender snagged a pass from senior quarterback James Vincell and ran it back approximately 35 yards for a score.

Later in the quarter, Van Meter tossed a

swing pass to his running back, who raced 23 yards down the right sideline for another touchdown.

Petersburg relied on physical play up front. Coach Smith said "They were a lot more physical than we were."

Injuries to Dillon and Dusty Smith took key weapons from the Pendleton County arsenal against Petersburg. Chase Owens led all rushers for Pendleton County, carrying the ball 10 times for 25 yards. Vincell also carried the ball five times for 12 yards.

Pendleton County answered with 4:32 left in the 3rd quarter. Vincell threw a pass to the right, hitting Clayton Kisamore on a 20-yard pass for his only reception of the night and a touchdown. Connor Armentrout led Wildcat receivers in yardage, hauling in one pass for 46 yards. Dusty Smith caught three passes for 16.

The Vikings, unfortunately, answered the Wildcat touchdown by running the kickoff back for a touchdown. The successful point after closed scoring at 52-6 for the night.

Petersburg followed the same formula that fueled their undefeated start. Strength at the line and speed at other key positions make the Vikings a potentially difficult matchup for most in single A. After years of struggling at times in AA, the Vikings under Donny Evans seem to be building a program.

Coach Smith said the key to the rest of the season was "us getting better, being more prepared and ready, not only players, but us coaches didn't have them ready to play."

Friday, the Wildcats face a possibly less daunting task, traveling to face the Grafton Bearcats. They have struggled on both sides of the ball early this season, giving up 133 total points while scoring only 27.

"They made the double A playoffs last year, but lost a lot of guys," Coach Smith explained. He also called them "a hungry football team."

He also stated that the staff and players saw the game as a "life lesson," saying "you get knocked down in life, you get back up on your feet."

Looking at teams on the rest of the schedule, Cameron, Tucker County, and Moorefield all posted wins last Friday night, while Southern, Tygarts Valley, Pocahontas County, and East Hardy all lost.

Statistics
Passing
8 James Vincell 7/18-96 yds-1 TD-2 INT, 88 Josiah Kimble 0/1

Rushing
34 Chase Owens 10 carries-25 yds, 8 James Vincell 5 carries-12 yds, 9 Nick Rhodes 4 carries-6 yds, 11 Justus Kuykendall 2 carries-5 yds, 44 Bradley Bowers 3 carries-0 yds, 88 Josiah Kimble 1 carry-(-7) yds, 38 Kameron Redman 5 carries-(-20) yds

Receiving
81 Connor Armentrout 1 reception-46 yds, 3 Clayton Kisamore 1 reception-20 yds-1 TD, 10 Dusty Smith 3 receptions-16 yds, 44 Bradley Bowers 1 reception-10 yds, 21 Isaiah Lockard 1 reception-4 yds

Defense
Tackles
Dillon Smith 6, Terry Harvey 6, Dusty Smith 6, Chase Owens 5, Connor Armentrout 4, Lucas Redman 4, Bradley Bowers 4, Blake Harris 2, Jasper Tingler 2, Josiah Kimble 2, Clayton Kisamore, 2. Following each had 1 tackle: Justus Kuykendall, Gabriel Harvey, James Vincell, Adam Ruddle, Ryland Copley, Kameron Redman, Nick Rhodes, Xavier Ellis, Alex Reyes



Clayton Kisamore wraps a Petersburg ball carrier.



Wildcat cheerleaders brave the rain to keep fans and team inspired.

Pendleton County Cross Country Team Travels To Frankfort Invitational

By Stephen Smoot

Last Saturday, Pendleton County cross country competed against some of the best in the region at the 29th annual Frankfort Invitational, held at Short Gap. Overcast skies and a muggy mid 70s morning saw the team make strides toward gaining experience and posting improved times.

Said Coach Mary Beth Hebb, "It's a great day to run!"

Frankfort dominated its own event, taking first place in both the men's and women's 5,000 meters. Participating schools traveled from three different states to compete. Pendleton County could not place in the team rankings because they do not have the minimum of five from the same gender to form a team.

Four boys and one girl form the entire squad. Thunder Gill placed 32nd in the challenging field, with a 21:04.1 time. Titus Nulph did not trail Gill by much, earning a 22:25.2 time and placing 43rd.

In the women's category, Laney Sites-Woods ran for a time of 35:26.1 and 50th place.

Other runners on the team could not make the event.

For the harriers and Coach Hebb, the watchword remains improvement.

Hebb explained that Gill was competing in his first official 5,000-meter event of the season. She said that he "previously had a hard road time of 21:01," but on a relatively flat and fast course. "We were shooting for around 21."

On Gill's results, Hebb said "This is where we want him to be on his first meet."

The course at Frankfort differs greatly from a flat paved road race. Hebb explains that the course at Frankfort, which winds through forests and contains downhill runs and inclines "is not a superfast course, but not the hardest we run. They have a really nice course here. We really like coming here." Hebb described the course at Southern, coming soon on the schedule, as "more difficult" and Hampshire's as "one of the toughest."

Gill found Frankfort's "a very challenging course," but also cited the event as "great competition, great overall."

His running mate Nulph agreed, "There was some really good competition, big schools, solid kids, tough competition." He went on to praise his teammates, saying "I think we have a great team dynamic. It's a small team, but lots of friendliness. That helps when you come to these meets."

Hebb saved her highest praise for the team's lone female competitor, Sites-Woods, saying that "Laney dropped 10 minutes off of her time at Keyser." Sites-Woods credited her improvement at least in part on better conditions, saying "Last time it was hot outside. It wasn't like that this time."

Sites-Woods also spoke on her limited experience in the sport so far, saying "I like it. Everyone's really nice" and "the courses are always pretty."

Other schools competing at the Frankfort Invitational included Keyser, Mercersburg Academy, Allegany, Fort Hill, Hedgesville, Berkeley Springs, Paw Paw, Bishop Walsh, Southern, Meyersdale Area, and Mountain Ridge.

Results from the meet Sept. 13 at Southern were not available at press time.



Titus Nulph, right, pushes hard to overtake a Berkeley Springs runner.



Laney Sites-Woods, Titus Nulph, and Thunder Gill competed at the Frankfort Invitational last Saturday.

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PSC President Brings a Student and Community Centered Vision

By Stephen Smoot

Incoming Potomac State College President Chris Gilmer faced his first challenge even before heading to Keyser.

West Virginia University had implemented a “low mow” policy across much of its network of campuses, including Potomac State College. As the Mineral Daily News Tribune reported, the policy was meant to “decrease fossil fuel consumption, increase biodiversity and drought tolerance, and to improve storm water filtration.”

As the grass grew taller, residents complained of the ragged appearance of the grass along one of the main streets of town. The City of Keyser weighed in, stating that the high grass violated city ordinances.

“I made it really clear that I wanted to hear what everyone had to say,” Gilmer explained. In response to city concerns, the program was dropped for the remainder of the year and alternatives explored.

Understanding small city and town concerns is nothing new to Gilmer, whose first job was reporting for his hometown paper, the Scott County Times in Mississippi. His understanding of rural areas, in particular the “gown versus town” divide has shaped his approach to implementing new ideas on a campus.

“It would be arrogant and foolish to bring a vision with me,” Gilmer explained, “Just because something worked in one context doesn’t necessar-

ily mean that it’s right for another.” He went on to say that, “We have to form a vision with stakeholders - all of them.”

Gilmer plans to take the first 90 days to meet with the communities served by the college, as well as students, faculty, and staff, to put together a vision of how to move forward with Potomac State. He says, “It will be a vision that we form together and people sense the sincerity of that.”

Engaging with the community the right way, according to Gilmer, takes an “old fashioned” approach. He says, “I go out and speak to the Rotary Club and go to the junior high baseball games, go and read to the kids at the elementary school. The next thing you know, you’re not an outsider in the community.”

Gilmer explained that he and his team have “visited some of the counties that are a little more outlying, trying to demonstrate that we are not just a college for Keyser.”

Part of his plan is to try to shorten the perceived distance between areas like Pendleton County and the campus, saying “I am trying to get the message out that it’s really not that far.” For students who prefer to not commute, “we are a residential campus” with a “fully engaged residence life.”

The main appeal, however, comes from programs that are relevant to living, working, and growing in Pendleton County.

“We attract a good many

students to our sustainable agriculture program” from Pendleton County, Gilmer says. “And one of our goals is to make a national model of our sustainable agriculture programs. We have both associates and bachelor’s degrees that are very high quality and very affordable and we have 800 acres of working farms here.” “Hands on” instruction comes from both academically trained plant scientists and farmers who teach from their practical experience.

He added, “We are trying to create programs that are relevant to the communities.”

Gilmer described plans to double the size of the nursing program in the near future, as well as building programs in surgical technology, mental health and addiction studies. He explained that “Pendleton County needs as many high quality health care professionals as we can turn out. We’re trying to be responsive to those needs.”

Also, the new Bachelor of Integrated Studies serves rural residents by letting them design a program that meets their specific situation.

A student-centered focus serves as the “guiding principle” of Gilmer’s approach. In an op-ed, he shared concerns about the “arrogance of American higher education, that we leave students out.”

Gilmer added that the most important question lies in “what is best for students.” Doing “both the talk and the walk” of putting students first,

for Gilmer, involved adding the president of the student body to the campus leadership team. This ensures that the “student vision is represented at the table.”

A background of growing up in an impoverished Mississippi community also guides Gilmer. He explained that not many believed he could go to college and tells students “There’s nothing special about me. If I can do it, you can do it.” Gilmer’s service in Historically Black Colleges and Universities also fuels a passion for including all, no matter who they are or where they may be.

Gilmer issued a challenge to those receiving his message, “Reach out to me and let me know what we could do.” He adds “you can be apart from the community or a part of a community,” elaborating that, “We make much more informed decisions about the programs that we offer when we have input from the communities that we serve.”

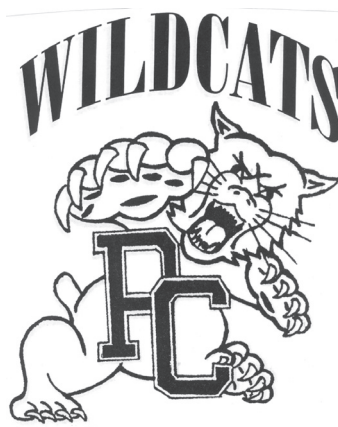


Chris Gilmer

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Chadwick L. Bowers
9-15-3c Sheriff of Pendleton County

Classified Advertising DELIVERS

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

DELINQUENT LAND TO BE SOLD FALL PUBLICATION LIST

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests herein in the County of Pendleton which are delinquent for the nonpayment of taxes for the year of 2021 will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at a later date. You have until October 31, 2022 to pay your delinquent taxes or it will be sold to the state.

Each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof of undivided interest therein, will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder for cash in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale, as set forth in the following table.

Please call the Sheriff's Office at 304-358-2214 before paying your 2021 Delinquent taxes which are coming up for land sale. The amount printed as total due for 2021 taxes includes some fees to be added ONLY if the land is sold.

Ticket	Taxpayer Name	Property Description	Total Due
0000000769	HAWES RUN 2.025	1196.65	
0000000769	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST, .765 AC HAWES RUN	93.14	
0000000861	MOYERS TIMMY &, 1 AC BRANDYWINE	447.52	
0000001035	RED BARN FARMS LLC, 45.43 ACRES SOUTH FORK	1392.64	
0000001056	REXRODE GEORGE, 4.28 ACS LOT#12 POTOMAC OVERLOOK SUB	277.60	
0000001145	SCOTT JUANITA P, HAWES RUN 2.7 ACRES	246.43	
0000001173	SHOCKEY SHANNON, 4.01 ACS BRANDYWINE	482.85	
0000001174	SHOCKEY SHANNON, 0.627 HAWES RUN	171.16	
0000001190	SIMMONS DAVID W &, 25.10 ACS P/O 26.10 ACS HAWES RUN	1405.56	
0000001191	SIMMONS DAVID W &, 1 AC P/O 26.10 ACS HAWES RUN	382.56	
0000001221	UNKNOWN, 62 ACS SOUTH FORK	382.56	
0000001331	TOURVILLE TORI M, 1.09 ACS LOT#10 FISHER MTN	112.06	
0000001372	VENCUS PAUL D &, 8.1 ACS BROAD RUN	562.71	
0000001433	WILLIAMS JOHN, 1.04 ACS LOT#61 FISHER MTN ESTATES	110.29	
0000001447	WRIGHT TERESA N &, .67 ACRE BRANDYWINE	341.03	

FOR SALE OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Pendleton County Commission at 100 S. Main Street, Franklin, WV 26807.

That no appointment of administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Pendleton County Commission, and is of record in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

FOR RENT

BISSELL CARPET
Shampooer for rent. Bowman's Do It Best. Call 304-358-2303.
11-7-tfn

WANTED
NEED SOMEONE to mow yard. 304-358-2578. 1c
HUNTING LAND to lease in Pendleton County, preferably Franklin/Brandywine/Upper Tract/Fort Seybert area, 100 acres. Call Mark 540-209-5207.
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YARD SALES

PROPST/BENNETT/McKenzie yard sale Riverton Community Pavilion, Friday 9/16 & Saturday 9/17, 8:30 to ? Homemade crafts, wreaths, ornaments, earrings, miscellaneous home items & clothes. 1c

SPECIAL NOTICES

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

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION

0000004095	MOUNTAIN	380.74
0000004096	MACQUEENE INVESTMENT COMPANY .5664 AC RT 33	88.77
0000004134	MACQUEENE INVESTMENT COMPANY 6.9 ACS BUFFALO RUN	357.60
0000004135	MARTIN CIERA D &, 1 AC PROPST GAP	167.22
0000004156	MARTIN CIERA D &, .47 AC SOUTH BRANCH	266.15
0000004169	MAYS ZELMA S, PROPST GAP 1.50 ACRES	148.85
0000004185	MCDIVITT ROBERT D III, 4.02 DRY RUN ACS	351.18
0000004186	MERRITT JOHN A, 3.08 AC ENTRY MT LOT C-5	171.61
0000004213	MERRITT LORETTA, 3.08 AC LOT C-3 ENTRY MT	171.61
0000004357	MITCHELL MARY-LE, 40.17 ACS ENTRY MT	764.81
0000004363	NIBBLINS DIANNE HAROLD, ENTRY MT .75 AC	395.86
0000004364	NIGHTINGALE JOHN L & EMMA M, 2.63 ACS LOT #5 CASTLE MTN CAMPS	208.76
0000004418	NIGHTINGALE JOHN L & EMMA M 2.41 ACS LOT #6 CASTLE MTN CAMPS	129.92
0000004426	PIPER NAOMI GRACE, .586 FRIENDS RUN	634.52
0000004427	PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .225 AC LOT #5 POTOMAC HEIGHTS	281.97
0000004510	PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .251 AC LOT #9 POTOMAC HEIGHTS	262.71
0000004528	REED REGINALD V & JO CHRISTINE 2.83 ACS TR#22 DRY RUN	193.28
0000004542	REXRODE CARL 7.3 ACS SANDY RIDGE	401.68
0000004577	REXRODE JERRY A, 1 AC LOT #26 SMITH HEIGHTS SUB DIV	963.66
0000004597	RHODES FRED D JR & RICKY L &, 12.72 ACRES LANKY MT	321.68
0000004857	RION JAMES F & HUFFMAN C, NEAR FRANKLIN .277 ACRE	567.30
0000004910	SITES THOMAS F, 0.65 AC CASTLE MT	478.40
0000004979	SOUZA JEFFREY A & SAPRINA L, 1.21 ACS LOT#7 BUFFALO HILLS	261.88
0000005322	TAYLOR DANIEL, 19.50 ACS BLACK THORN	735.19
0000005327	WOODWARD ERNEST C JR, 10 ACS TRACT #1 TREASURE MT	482.79
0000005333	WRIGHT EVERETT DWAYNE, HALLS HILL .6 AC	94.53
0000005334	WRIGHT MARGIE ANNA, 3/4 AC ENTRY MT	135.25
0000005336	WRIGHT MARGIE ANNA, ENTRY MTN- SHERMAN'S HSE-ON MARGIE WRIGHT	426.50
0000005337	WRIGHT SHIRL DARLENE, .68 ACS. ENTRY MT	366.94
0000005338	WRIGHT TERESA, 5.39 ACS ENTRY MOUNTAIN	212.12
0000005338	WRIGHT TERESA N, 3.08 AC LOT #C-2	144.03

DISTRICT-03-FRANKLIN

ABEL STEPHEN, 5 AC LOT #54 HIGH VALLEY SUB DIV 196.42
ANDERSON JOHN D JR & DIANNE M, 1.383 AC SOUTH BRANCH 627.16
BERG DELMER R, 2.19 ACS LOT #15 TREASURE MTN ESTATES 197.02
BOSTIC BELVA M, 5.21 ACS SMITH CREEK 511.11
BOWERS JUSTIN, .047 ACS TROUT RUN 85.33
BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, S FORK MT 75.9 ACRES 891.76
BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, 13.13 ACRES BUFFALO RUN 159.14
BOWERS JUSTIN SCOTT, 1 AC OF 57.7 ACS SMITH CREEK JUSTINS HSE & BLDGS 2025.92
BUSSARD R ALLEN, W U S 220 0.36 AC 354.25
DEPUE JOHN GLEN, .45 AC RUDDLE 252.19
DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 0.73 AC RUDDLE 147.02
DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 30.2 ACRES RUDDLE 271.18
DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 14.88 ACS RUDDLE 176.00
EYE DAVID ALLEN, 4.45 ACRES SOUTH BRANCH 111.45
HAMMER MELINDA K, ENTRY MT 19 ACS VERLIN & ROSA-LE 180.08
HAMMER MELINDA K, 46.42 ACRES ENTRY MT 445.19
HAMMER MELINDA K, ENTRY MT 40 ACS VERLIN & ROSA-LE 819.65
HAMMER MELINDA K, 2.24 ACRES ENTRY MT 83.28
HAMMER MELINDA K, 20 ACS ENTRY MT 150.73
HAMMER MELINDA K, 79.34 ACRES ENTRY MT 539.56
HARTMAN EDWIN V & SUSAN O, 40.43 ACRES N FORK MT 661.53
HAWK AVERY B, & 1.61 ACRES ENTRY MT 299.83
HEDRICK MARY JANE-LE, 5.26 ACS MARY JANE HEDRICK LE SOUTH BRANCH 214.16
HEISKELL WALTER M, .17 ACS PAINTERS POINT 168.20
HOOVER CHARLES E & MELISSA K, 0.74 AC SMITH CREEK 638.48
HOTTS FEED MILL & FARMS, .64 AC ENTRY MTN 114.68
LAMBERT HELEN JUNE, 4.5 SOUTH BRANCH ACS 565.62
LANDES PHILIP AND DEBRA M, 100 ACRES TRACT 14 TREASURE MT SUB DIV 71.76
MACQUEENE INVESTMENT COMPANY, 7.42 ACS LONG

DISTRICT-04-FRANKLIN CORPORATION

RATLIFF RONALD E & MARTHA J, .52 ACRE ANDERSON HILL 869.38
THOMPSON ONA G JR &, .188 AC CIRCLE DRIVE 78.3X92.3 LOT 3 246.17

DISTRICT-05-MILL RUN

ADKINS JESSICA G, 4.277 ACS LOT#2 S MILL CREEK 127.25
BORROW JOYCE - LE, 1.01 ACRES BRUSHY RUN 467.81
CALHOUN LYNWOOD & LUCY, 0.54 AC RIDGE ROAD 440.36
CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY, 0.26 ACS BRUSHY RUN 71.31
CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY, 1.649 ACS BRUSHY RUN 90.59
COLANERO DANIEL LEE &, 2.06 SOUTH BRANCH 112.06
COLANERO DANIEL LEE &, S BRANCH 0.23 AC 163.29
COLANERO DANIEL LEE &, 1.82 ACRES SOUTH BRANCH 91.02
HARMAN HERBERT C, S MILL CREEK 29 ACS 1/3 UND INT 237.38
HARMAN HERBERT C, S MILL CREEK 11.96 ACS 1/3 UND INT 163.44
HOLLOWAY CRAIG &, 5.05 AC LOT #4 SOUTH BRANCH 496.22
LONGE CHRIS &, 13.16 ACS LOT #43 SMOKE HOLE LEGENDS 217.51
MCCORMICK MARY I, 7.02 ACRES SOUTH BRANCH 667.87
MCLAUGHLIN FRANCES F, 2.1 ACS SMOKE HOLE 282.85
NOORDZY STEVE L, 2.88 ACS S MILL CREEK 371.40
REEL GERALD A, 2.39 ACS (NEW SURVEY) N MILL CREEK 218.10
SCHARER (SCHANER) ANDREW, 48.49 AC S FORK MT 687.52
SCHARER (SCHANER) ANDREW, 2 ACS KLINE ROAD 538.61
SHREVE MICHAEL J, 53 AC NORTH MILL CREEK 501.82
161 X 145

Full-Time Radiologic Technologist Position

Love Memorial Clinic
Moorefield

The technologist must also be registered in Mammography. The technologist will be responsible for general radiologic exams, dexa scans and mammography exams.

Applications will be accepted through September 25, 2022.

Submit resume with letters of reference or completed LMC application to:
Love Memorial Clinic
Attention: Barbara Harper
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Has immediate openings for individuals with electrical experience as well as those possessing strong mechanical skills that would like to learn the electrical trade.

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4-H'ers Exhibit Projects, Earn Cash



Alex Adams' Skynet Junior Scholars exhibit

Pendleton County 4-H'ers showcased their projects July 18 - 19 at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin and July 31 - Aug. 6 at the Tri-County Fair in Petersburg. All of the blue-ribbon projects were on exhibit Aug. 11 - 20 at the State Fair of West Virginia in Lewisburg.

Forty-five purple ribbons were awarded to the 4-H'ers with the highest blue-ribbon scores above 95 points in each project category. Eight blue ribbons were awarded to projects with scores between 90 and 100 points. Eleven projects with scores between 80 and 89 points received red ribbons. Two white ribbons were given to members with project scores between 70-79 points. Twenty-two 4-H'ers are enrolled in beef, goat, sheep, swine and horse projects and will complete record guides after they have shown or sold their animal. Seventeen green Cloverbud ribbons were awarded to members for project completion. To complete a project, a 4-H'er must complete the project book, make an exhibit and fill out an activity record form.

4-H'ers receive premium money for their efforts in completing projects. Four-H'ers will receive \$4 for each purple and blue ribbon, \$3 for each red ribbon, and \$2 for each white ribbon on the county level and from the Tri County Fair. All projects receiving blue ribbons and exhibited at the state fair receive \$3.50.

Best of show winners for Pendleton County 4-H at the Tri-County Fair included Easton Boner, Scratching the Surface; Marley Champ, Cooking 101; and Lydia Heavner, Family History Treasure Hunt, all members of Upper Tract Producers; Zander Adams, Take Your Pick (gardening); Alex Adams, Skynet Junior Scholars; Kenden Champ, Trapping; and Vivian Pownell, Getting Started in Art, all members of the Franklin Mountaineers; Ava Bowers, Getting Started in Art, a member of the Sugar Grove Maple Leaves; Callie Judy, Staying Healthy; and Abby Judy, Under Construction, both members of the North Fork 4-H Club.

During the State Fair of



Zander Adams' basket of vegetables



Easton Boner's 4-H clover

West Virginia, Alex Adams (Skynet Junior Scholars), Zander Adams (Take your Pick) and Easton Boner (This is 4-H) were all chosen as Best of Show out of 2,500 other exhibits from across the state.

Turner Places in 'Reaching for the Moon Art Contest'



Victoria Turner

Victoria Turner of Sugar Grove was selected as the honorable mention of the Greenbrier Historical Society's "Reaching for the Moon Art Contest" honoring the life and accomplishments of Katherine Johnson. The graphic art contest was held for middle school students across West Virginia.

As one of four winners, Turner was invited to attend the Greenbrier Historical Society's Katherine Johnson weekend Aug. 26 and 27 in White Sulphur Springs. Her artwork entitled "The Brilliant Space Mathematician" was displayed in the Schoolhouse

Hotel ballroom for the weekend. She was proud to represent Pendleton County as she was in attendance for a question-and-answer time with Johnson's daughters, Joylette Hylick and Katherine Moore. She also had the honor of meeting them and having them autograph her copy of "My Remarkable Journey," Johnson's autobiography co-written with her daughters.

Turner is an eighth grader in her homeschool, Sugar Grove Christian Academy. She is the daughter of Mike and Sarah Turner of Sugar Grove and granddaughter of Larry and Jane Whetzel of Brandywine.



Sugar Grove Realty, Inc.

39 Maple Ave
PO Box 999
Franklin, WV 26807

Jeffrey S. Bowers, Broker C 304.668.0002
Stuart Bowers, Sales Agent C 304.668.1147
Tommy A. Roberson, Sales Agent 304.358.7610
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- SGR246** 242.36 Acres, more or less, w/5 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home as well as a Farmhouse on property. Pond, Magnificent Views. Conservation Easement. **NEW LISTING \$998,700.00.**
- SGR244** 0.14 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath 720 sq. ft. Home, Bonus Room, Metal Roof, Mini-Splits. Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$149,900.00.**
- SGR243** 40.06 Acres Raw Land located in Ruddle. Bldg sites, Excellent Hunting, Nice View. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**
- SGR240** 1.28 Acres w/2 Bath, 1680 sq. ft. Ranch Home, Septic, Public Water, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$279,000.00.**
- SGR239** 7.88 Acres w/Log Cabin in gated development, New Furnishings, new w/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 Views, 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 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 Mtn. Estates, undeveloped Spring, Electric Nearby, Excellent Hunting, Bordered by Blackthorn Creek. Some Restrictions. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**
- SGR228** 2.16 Acres, more or less, w/3 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home located in Sherwood Forest. **NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.**
- SGR224** 2.42 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**
- SGR223** 0.6673 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., 1 Car Detached Garage. Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$329,000.00.**
- SGR222** 3.70 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$139,000.00.**
- SGR221** 2.65 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, RV Hookup, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$159,000.00.**
- SGR220** 1.5 Acres w/10 Bed, 2.5 Baths Residence and/or Combined Business. Great location w/Lots of Possibilities 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, 3 Bdrms. 3 Bdrms. Septic, Public Water, Near National Forest. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$224,900.00.**
- SGR217** 1.0 Acres, more or less, 3 Bed, 2 Bath Brick Ranch w/full bath 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, 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. **NEW LISTING \$179,900.00.**
- SGR199** 6.25 Ac w/4 Bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sq.ft. Manufactured Home. Septic, Pond, Fencing for animals, Seneca Rocks. **NEW LISTING \$169,900.00.**
- SGR198** 130.75 Acres, 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Log Home & 3 Bed, 2 Bath Ranch Home. Extended family or rental. Grant County. **NEW LISTING \$949,900.00.**
- SGR197** 557.7 Ac., Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Joins National Forest, No Utilities, Potential Food Plots, Watering Holes, Bldg. Sites w/Views. Milroy District, Grant County. **\$1,749,000.00.**
- SGR194** Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Views. Located in Cabins, WV. **\$499,000.00.**
- 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. **\$179,900.00.**
- SGR181** 0.39 Acres w/Brick Ranch, 3 Bed, 2-1/2 Baths, Full basement. Franklin Corp. ~~\$249,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$229,000.00.**
- SGR176** 2.02 Acres Raw Land, Rocky Mountain Rd, Deer Run area. Electric nearby. **\$19,900.00.**
- SGR174** 8.94 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Doublewide, unfinished basement, Heat Pump, Propane, Central AC, Shop. ~~\$299,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$279,000.00.**
- SGR173** 3 Acres, Raw Land, North Fork. **\$24,900.00.**
- SGR168** 0.37 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** 50.96 Acres w/1 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1666 sq. ft. Cabin w/Well. 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, Moyers Gap Rd, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$169,000.00.**
- SGR078** 2181.4 Ac Farm w/Flood Control Dam, Springs, Waterfall, 1.4 miles of Sand Creek, 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** 5.287 Acres, Conley Mountain Valley Subdivision. Franklin District. ~~\$58,900.00.~~ **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.**

Autobody Repair and Painting
105 Arlie Lane, Brandywine
(near Intersection of Rt. 33 & Sweedlin Valley Rd.)
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Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Garrett Aumann, Owner
Over 25 Years Experience All insurances accepted

South Branch Valley Livestock Exchange
Moorefield
GRADED FEEDER SALES
10 a.m.
Saturdays
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Take-in: Fridays 7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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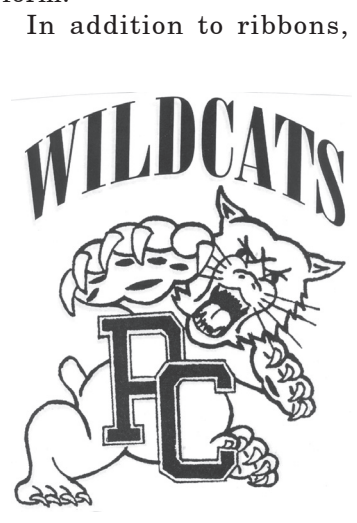
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garrysimmons38@yahoo.com

JUDY GAP, 1.16 ACRES, 5BR, 2BA, 2-story house, almost move-in ready with furniture and appliances included, approx. 6 mi. west of Franklin, easy access off of U.S. Rt. 33. \$179,000.

.52 ACRES w/4 BR, 1 BA house, Brushy Run Rd., Seneca Rocks, 6 miles from Canaan Valley State Park and Ski Resort, approximately 1 mile from National Forest. \$189,000 Price Reduced \$159,900.

131-ACRE FARM, Deer Run w/2 story house and barn, approximately 40 acres of woods, 61 acres wooded, nice timber, great hunting. \$625,000.

LISTINGS NEEDED
Residential and Land
Call me!
Licensed in West Virginia - Virginia - Florida
278 Maple Ave., Franklin



MENU
Pendleton Senior & Family Services

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15
Vegetable Soup
Chicken Salad Sandwich
Lettuce/Tomato
Mandarin Oranges

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16
Pork Chops
Scalloped Potatoes
Green Beans
Fruit

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 19
Polish Sausage
Sauerkraut
Parsley Potatoes
Apple Sauce

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20
Chicken Chunks
French Fries
California Blend
Fruit

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 21
Navy Beans w/Ham
Brussel Sprouts
Corn Bread
Grapes

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.