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Community CALENDAR

Women's Bible Study Set At Living Faith

An in-depth women's Bible study is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, or at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14 at Living Faith Church. The study will run 30 weeks. The Bible study is part of Bible Study Fellowship International, which is an interdenominational Bible study that helps people know God and equips them to serve the church effectively throughout the world. To participate, please register for free at joinBSF.org.

For more information, please contact Sarah Turner, leader of the Tuesday evening group, at 304-249-6273 or Marcia Somerville, leader of the Wednesday morning group, at 304-249-5653.

Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

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

Post 9666 To Gather

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

Post 9666 To Host Family Picnic

VFW Post 9666 will host a family picnic for its members, families and friends at 2 p.m. Sunday at Rich Homan Memorial Park in Sugar Grove. The Moatstown Choir will perform.

Quilters To Meet Monday

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will gather at 7 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church in Franklin.

Post 30 To Gather

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Sept. 14 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

Heritage and Tradition Leads to Donation For the Franklin Fire Department



Franklin Volunteer Fire Department Chief, Doug Hartman, receives a donation of \$5,000 from native resident Karen Harman and her son, Charles Harman.

By Ammie Ruddle

Born and raised in Pendleton County, Karen Harman, 81, traveled from Stafford County, Virginia, to her childhood home in Ruddle, to give back to some people she said, "deserves it."

Karen Harman and her son, Charles A. Harman, came to Franklin on Sept. 3 to present a \$5,000 check to the Franklin firefighters.

Charles A. Harman discussed why his mother chose to donate to firefighters. "We are four generations of firefighters in my family, starting with my grandfather, Glenn Harman."

Glenn Harman worked for the forestry service. "During the spring and fall fire seasons, he would stay in a tower on top of Shenandoah Mountain, called High Knob, here in West Virginia. He would spend weeks to a month on that tower to report any forest fire in the area," Charles A. Harman said.

Glenn Harman would also work with other firefighters to fight those fires.

Charles E. Harman, who was born in Propstburg, became a Washington, DC, firefighter after serving in the Army in 1958, according to Charles A. Harman. "My dad followed my uncles to D.C. fire department. They put him in the field first before sending him to rookie school, because they needed people."

Charles A. Harman was a Fairfax County, Virginia, firefighter. He worked for the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department for 30 years before he retired in 2016.

"Now my son, Hunter, is currently going

to fire and rescue department academy in Stafford County, Virginia, and will follow suit." Charles added, "My youngest son just told me he wanted to be a firefighter as well." "We're just a firefighting family," said Karen Harman.

The Harman family has had 12 family members serve as firefighters within four generations.

Karen Harman said there was never a thought for anywhere else to donate the money.

"I had money and I just wanted to give it away," she said, "I wanted to give them some money to buy some stuff."

She then joked that she "will give more but I'm not dead yet."

The pair presented the check to the chief of the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department, Doug Hartman. Upon receiving the donation, he said, "This will definitely buy some stuff!"

Hartman told them they would like to purchase some Res-Q-Jacks or hoses, "We need to see what we need the most first," he added.

Res-Q-Jacks are used to provide vehicle stabilization *struts*, lifting *struts* and trench shoring products for first responders, firefighters and emergency service crew, when responding to a vehicle accident.

Hartman thanked Karen Harman and Charles Harman and said he would be taking the check straight to the treasurer's house.

Karen Harman said she wanted the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department to have the donation to help because she plans to get back to the county one day, "I want to move back to my grandmother home if I can."



Jim and Sheila Brown join their customers to celebrate their agency's 100th year of serving Pendleton County.

Jim Brown Insurance Agency And Customers Celebrate a Century Serving the Area

By Stephen Smoot

Under a perfect August sky last Wednesday in Franklin, Jim and Sheila Brown thanked their friends for their patronage as all celebrated the State Farm agency's century of service.

"I'm just blessed," Jim said as he tended a gas grill loaded with hot dogs for his guests. He went on to say that "These aren't just customers. They are friends. I want them to know I really appreciate their business."

His family has worked in and run the agency for generations, starting with his grandfather's employment in 1937. Jim took over the agency in 1978, bringing along a key partner in his wife Sheila, whom he calls his "right hand."

Before making insurance

a family affair, Jim studied broadcast journalism at West Virginia University, leading to a radio job in Morgantown. As Jim remembered, "a beautiful young lady called one night." Soon after, the couple married and a year later Jim returned to Franklin. He first worked for a construction company in Bath County, Virginia, before settling in at the State Farm Agency in Franklin.

Jim's favorite memory from his years in business comes from providing vital customer service to one of those who needed it the most. He recalled that one of his customers "had a disability policy when he moved here and the thing ran out. We did some investigating. He was hurt in Maryland, and since then he got cancer."

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Pendleton County Was Instrumental in Healing One 9/11 Firefighter

By Ammie Ruddle

Charles Harman remembered showing up at the Pentagon on 9/11 after the plane crashed into it.

Harman was on his last day of tour for a ladder company when tragedy struck on Sept. 11, 2001, at the Pentagon.

Harman said he had not been at the Pentagon when the plane crashed but recalled seeing the "huge hole, and the smoke rolling and the fire still rolling out of it." He added, "It's something I will never forget."

Harman, a retired firefighter, accompanied his mother to Pendleton County over the weekend to make

a sizeable donation to the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department.

When Harman came to Franklin, he immediately recognized the fire truck he once drove daily when he worked for the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department in Fairfax County, Virginia.

The fire truck had been donated to the fire department in 2021, five years after Harman retired.

As Harman looked the truck up and down, opening different compartments and laughing at how he had "bolted" this or that, he continued on with memories of being a firefighter. He also recalled riding his bicycle in front of the Franconia VFD as a child

and said, "One day, I'm going to work there."

Harman didn't speak of specifics of 9/11, but did mention seeing pieces of concrete lying around him on the ground.

He said, "That day was the last day of my tour before I had a four-day break. I came straight to West Virginia [Pendleton County]."

"I got on my four-wheeler, and drove up the mountain and sat next to a creek." According to Harman, he stayed on the mountain for four days listening to the water. He said, "I heard nothing but that water running and what was going on in my head."

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Retired firefighter, Charles Harman, sitting in the fire truck that had been his at the Franconia Volunteer Fire Department.

PVCD Discusses Programs, Supports Pendleton County Farm Safety Day

By Stephen Smoot

The Potomac Valley Conservation District (PVCD) held its board meeting to discuss upcoming events, projects, and other matters last Wednesday, Aug. 31.

Board members needed little discussion to approve support of the Pendleton

County Farm Bureau's Farm Safety Day. They responded to Farm Bureau President Steve Conrad's request for assistance with a pledge of \$200 to help to defer costs.

Other events also came up for mention. The PVCD still looks to expand participation in its annual Field Day at the Reymann Memorial Re-

search, Education, and Outreach Center in Wardensville on Friday, Sept. 9. Topics covered include interseeding of summer annuals into pastures, extending the grazing season through rotational grazing, and alternative and cost-efficient sources of fertilizers.

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New Events Scheduled at TMF

By Ammie Ruddle

The 54th annual Treasure Mountain Festival is scheduled to take place Sept. 15-18. This year's theme is "Striking Gold in the Mountains."

Some may think the theme plays into the origin of the festival which dates back to 1758 when the Shawnee Indians attacked settlers at Fort Seybert. During this

time, two settlers were entrusted with all the settlers' valued possessions and treasures. While on their journey they feared capture and hid these items somewhere on South Fork Mountain. To this day no one has found the treasure.

However, according to Audre Hoffman, TMF Association secretary, the idea for the 2022 TMF theme "comes from the fall beauty which

many have travel through the area to see."

Hoffman explained "striking" is not in reference to finding the "treasure," but the beauty of the "fall foliage," and "gold" is not reference to the "treasure" either, but the "color" of the fall foliage seen when looking at the mountains.

The theme is chosen every year by TMF volunteers who

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OBITUARIES



Varley Lambert Jr.

Varley Lambert, Jr., 73, of Singers Glen, Virginia, passed away Sept. 3, 2022, at Sentara RMH in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

He was born March 29, 1949, at Cherry Grove and was the son of the late Varley Gus Lambert, Sr. and Alfreda Arbaugh Lambert Vandevander.

Mr. Lambert was a 1968 graduate of Circleville High School. He had worked at Interstate Lumber, Dunham-Bush, 7-11/High's, Hanover Shoe, Wampler Foods and Dayton Walmart and was a brick layer.

He was a member of the Mt. Olive Presbyterian Church and a past member of the North Fork Church of the Brethren. He had been a Sunday School teacher at both churches.

On Dec. 24, 1971, he married Carolyn Sue Wimer Lambert, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Tonya Lambert of Singers Glen, Virginia; a son, Jody Allen Lambert (Donna) of Linville, Virginia; a special son whom he and his wife raised, Russell "Rusty" Tucker, Jr. of Virginia; two foster sons, Justin Kite and Tyler Williams, both of Virginia; three sisters, Shirley Parsons (Steve) of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Ruby Simmons of Franklin and Linda Wimer (Billy) of Circleville; two brothers, Delbert Lambert (Wilma) of Singers Glen, Virginia, and George Lambert of Stuart, Virginia; two half sisters, Sudie Rose Cross (Tommy) of Riverton and Maggie Arbaugh (Ronnie) of Cabins; two stepsisters, Rebecca Long (Tim) of Elkins and Linda Arbaugh (Larry) of Riverton; four grandchildren, Amber Shank, Luke Lambert, Baylee Lambert and Jayla Kite; and a great-granddaughter, Averie Shank.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, John Lambert; and his stepmother, Patsy Lambert.

The family will receive friends from 3:30 - 4:30 p.m. today at Mt. Olive Presbyterian Church in Hinton, Virginia, where a memorial service will follow with Pastor Stacy Meyerhoeffler officiating.

The family will receive friends from 1 - 2 p.m. Saturday at North Fork Church of the Brethren in Cherry Grove, where a memorial service will follow with Pastor Dan Arbogast officiating.

Interment will be at the Lambert Family Cemetery at a later date.

Arrangements were entrusted to Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.



John Rodney Bodine

John Rodney Bodine, 76, of Fort Seybert passed away Aug. 29, 2022, at Bayheath Hospital in Dover, Delaware.

He was born on Aug. 9, 1946, in Asbury Park, New Jersey, the son of the late May Gladys (Trimble) Bodine and the late John Walter Bodine, Jr.

Mr. Bodine was a graduate of Neptune High School in Neptune, NJ. He was a Baptist by faith and recently became a member of the Redeeming Grace Outreach Worship Center in Franklin.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Navy, where he served for 20 years right out of high school.

He retired from the U.S. Navy in 1986 where he was last stationed in Sugar Grove. After retirement, he enjoyed several different jobs, lastly being with a cabinet shop for Hugh Gilbert. He also enjoyed woodworking, "tinkering" on small projects and helping numerous members of the community.

He was formerly married to Judith Ann Carlson of Franklin.

He leaves behind to cherish his memories a daughter, Melissa Anderson (David) of Santa Clara, California; three sons, Jeffery Bodine of Earlsyville, Virginia, Christopher Bodine of Fair Oaks, California, and Andrew "Drew" Bodine (Andrea) of Franklin; a sister, Margaret D'Amico of Neptune, New Jersey; a brother, Gordon Bodine of New Jersey; a grandson, Carter Andrew Bodine; and numerous nieces and nephews, along with extended friends and family.

In honoring his wishes, his body was cremated, and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Memorial donations may be made to Wreaths Across America or to the Potomac Wounded Warrior Outreach Program, PO Box 754, Franklin, WV 26807.

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



Jeffrey Hunter McQuain

Jeffrey Hunter McQuain, 66, of New Market, Virginia, and formerly of Potomac, Maryland, and Franklin passed away Aug. 28, 2022, at Life Care Center of New Market.

He was born on Nov. 23, 1955, in Frederick, Maryland, the son of the late Robert Hunter and Genetta (Dolly) McQuain.

Dr. McQuain was a graduate of Churchill High School in Montgomery, Maryland. He obtained a bachelor of arts degree in English in 1976 and a master's degree in English in 1977. He held a PH. D. in literary studies from American University.

For more than a dozen years, he served as the researcher for William Safire's "On Language" column in the New York Times and was co-author of the popular books, "Coined by Shakespeare" and "the Bard on the Brain". He had extensively taught and occasionally performed in the Bard's plays, as well as his first novel, "The Shakespeare Conspiracy." He also taught college courses in Shakespeare and was the author of several books.

Surviving are his closest friends, Bill and Michelle Copley of Brandywine, Stan and Jane Mallesse of Murphy, North Carolina, Sue and Steve Koppe of Tempe, Arizona, and Phill and Bella VanSickle of Bowie, Maryland.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Dan McQuain (June 27, 2018).

Funeral services were held Sept. 1 at Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Mike Loudermilk officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Franklin United Methodist Church or charity of choice.

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John G. VanMeter

John George Van Meter, 84, passed away unexpectedly Aug. 29, 2022, at his home in Petersburg.

Born on Feb. 8, 1938, in Cumberland, Maryland, he was the son of the late Mabel Snyder and Kenneth Chambers Van Meter, Jr.

Mr. VanMeter recounted many fond memories spent with his cousins on the family dairy farm, Locust Shade, as well as in his childhood neighborhood as a proud member of the Pierpont Street Polecats. He went to work at 13 years old as a guide at Smoke Hole Caverns.

He spent his early years in Petersburg where he attended elementary school. His love for history earned him the state's history contest honor of "Knights of the Golden Horseshoe." He graduated from Petersburg High School in 1956 and went on to West Virginia University, graduating from West Virginia University College of Law in 1961. During his junior year in college to avoid a \$5 fine, he and his Phi Sig Brothers attended the Alpha Delta Pi Tea where he met his beloved wife, Mary. They were married Aug. 4, 1959, in Rowlesburg. They made their home in Petersburg for the past 63 years.

He had a magnetic quality about him. People gravitated toward him to feel heard, supported, and important. He practiced law with his father, beginning in 1961, until his retirement.

He served on the Grant County Bank board since 1977 and The Highland Bankshares, Inc. board since 1985, serving as chairman/CEO. In addition, he served on the Petersburg City Council for eight years. He was an active member of the Petersburg Presbyterian Church, fulfilling duties as elder and trustee. He took pride in his work on numerous nonprofit organizations. He served as mental health commissioner in Grant County for many years. "Coach" Van Meter helped organize the local little league football program.

Anyone who knew him knew his family was his first love. He had a unique and special relationship with each of his loved ones.

He appreciated the little things in life. He loved Sandbridge Beach with his grandchildren, a dip in the ocean,

fishing trips with the boys, gardening, an ice-cold beer, evenings on the back porch, the Wall Street Journal and history books that would put most to sleep. He had a love for all things historical. He taught Civil War History for Shepherd College. In 1988, he published "Short History-Small Church: Petersburg Presbyterian Church 1837-1987." He edited The Civil War Letters of Charles Delay which he titled "To Water Street With Love." He had a special talent for storytelling, his laugh infectious and his love for his family immeasurable.

He and his family were grateful for the loving care and friendship of the Family Traditions lunch crew, Jan Hinebaugh, Terry Wimer, Dr. Bensenhaver and staff, Becky Harman and this wonderful small town family.

His wife of 63 years, Mary, survives.

Also surviving are two sons, John and wife, Mary Jane Van Meter of Spraggs, Pennsylvania, and Scott and wife, Robin Van Meter of Beckley; a daughter, Jennifer and husband, Mark Hatala of Binghamton, New York; Boomba's pride and joy were his grandchildren, Beth and husband, Jim Swords, Lori Fox and Carly White, all of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania, Jacob Van Meter of Beckley, Madison and husband, Shane Thompson, Charleston, Lauren, Molly, Grace, Samuel and Rose Hatala, all of Binghamton, New York; great-grandchildren, Megan Swords and Nathan and Sydney Fox, all of Waynesburg, Pennsylvania; and numerous cousins.

A private burial will be held for the family at the Maple Hill Cemetery. A memorial service at a later date will be announced.

Memory Eternal Meter... Dad...Boompa!!!

"He comes to us as One unknown, without a name, as of old, by the lakeside, He came to those men who knew Him not. He speaks to us the same words: 'Follow thou me!' and sets us to the tasks which He has to fulfill for our time. He commands. And to those who obey Him, whether they be wise or simple, He will reveal himself in the toils, the conflicts, the sufferings which they shall pass through in His fellowship, and, as an ineffable mystery, they shall learn in their own experience Who He is." Albert Schweitzer, The Quest of the Historical Jesus

The family requests memorial donations be made to the Petersburg High School Scholarship Fund, 207 Viking Drive, Petersburg, WV 26847 or to the Petersburg Presbyterian Church, 20 N Main Street, Petersburg, WV 26847.

Arrangements were by Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg, www.schaeffer-funeralhome.com.



William Douglas George, Sr.

William Douglas George, Sr., 76, of Little River, South Carolina, passed away Sept. 1, 2022, at McLeod Seacoast Hospital in Little River.

He was born July 1, 1946, at Baltimore, Maryland, and was the son of the late Gladden William George and June Kimble George Greenawalt.

He was a truck driver and had worked at Marshall's. On May 24, 1975, he married Nola Lynn Bloch George, who preceded him in death on May 31, 2011.

Surviving are three sons, Doug George (Brenda) of Daleville, Virginia, Keith George of Farmville, Virginia, and Kris George; a daughter, Aileen George (Randall Kelley) of Little River, South Carolina; a brother, Bud Greenawalt (Linda) of Joppa, Maryland; a sister, Diane Boucher (Keith) of Littlestown, Pennsylvania; grandchildren, Connor George, Brandon George, Amber George, Lillian, Alexandria, Suzie, Arianna and James; numerous cousins; a nephew; a niece; and a host of friends including his special friend, Wanda

A graveside service was held Wednesday at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Upper Tract with Pastor Jess Felici officiating.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at www.kimblefuneralhome.com.

Funeral arrangements were entrusted to Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

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 - @ Burgess Farm Service
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 - @ Southern States
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 - @ Southern States
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 - @ Hott's Ag Service

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Expressions Still Used through the Ages

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Ever wonder why one says some of the things that mark the inherited words and phrases in the everyday language? Take for instance...

•Handwriting on the wall — Ancient Babylon flourished under the rule of King Nebuchadnezzar. However, his son, Belshazzar, (who became a weak ruler) drank heavily from the holy vessels seized from the Temple of Jerusalem. A mysterious hand appeared to write four strange words on the wall of the banquet room after this act of sacrilege. Only the prophet Daniel could interpret the mysterious message. He boldly told the ruler that the words spelled disaster for him and his nation. Shortly after that the king was defeated and slain, just as Daniel had said. Religious dramas of the Middle Ages often included the vivid interpretations of these events. As a result, any threat of impending doom is still known as “handwriting on the wall.”

•Read Between the lines — Writing in code had been devised long ago. The rise of cryptography dates from the 16th century. Rulers, military leaders, diplomats, leaders and business executives adopted the practice of writing in code. Ordinary folk fascinated with this mystery concluded that the meaning was not in the lines but in the space between them. Writing between lines with invisible ink strengthened this notion. Over time, the interests in secret writing eventually waned. Language had already been enriched. Reading between the lines came to suggest the finding of inferences in any document.

•Upset the Apple Cart — Vendors are still common on the streets of some English cities. Most of them display food in sidewalk stands or booths. Americans selling apples on the streets began to use carts to move where potential customers were most abundant. When a

vendor of apples struck a rut or cobblestone too hard, he upset the apple cart-causing fruit to roll in every direction. This kind of accident occurred often enough to give its name to any unexpected incident that stops execution of a set of plans.

Now that these phrases have more meaning, try using them in one’s everyday language. It will definitely spice up conversation.

Life’s instructions to make one’s day better include the following:

1. Always respect people, the flag, and one’s country.
2. Stop for school buses.
3. Compliment the cashier for doing a great job.
4. Send a card to someone on the concerns list.
5. Be on time.

The community is welcoming any form of rain as it is in need of it. The river is at an all-time low. Nights are cooler which makes one to sleep with windows open. The days remain hot even though the humidity has been lowered.

This week’s clickety-clacks for the chin wagggers include the following:

Mount Vesuvius is mainland Europe’s only active volcano.

It is estimated that the black marlin can swim up to 82 m.p.h.

The only poisonous mammal in the world is the male duckbill platypus.

Wasps made paper nests long before man invented paper.

Only three people in a hundred are naturally red-headed.

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

The 109th Thomas Jackson Puffenbarger family reunion was held Sunday at the West Rockingham Ruritan Park in Hinton, Virginia. A fun time was had by all in attendance.

Recent visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Marleta Wimer, Steven Grogg, Dakota, Danielle, Braxton and Blakely Grogg and Dora, Isaiah and Vance Grogg. Braxton is celebrating his birthday

on Sept. 11. Hope he has a happy birthday.

Kinsley Armstrong turned 16 on Aug. 31. She is the daughter of Tracy and Bobbie Armstrong.

Geneva Mongold accompanied Evelyn Varner to Staunton, Virginia, to attend the Gordon Smith reunion. Geneva then spent the night with Judy Costello before returning to her home on Sunday.

Phil Downs also attended the Gordon Smith reunion. He reported that the oldest person there in attendance was 98-year-old Cleo Simmons with the youngest being 1 month old. His visitors were Tara Kelley and Amelia Gibson of Springfield, Virginia, who visited on Tuesday, and Susie Ruffner and her daughter, Sue Ellen Racey of Romney, who visited Saturday.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

“We gotta really watch how quickly we like to say we deserve something...we can earn things, but I don’t think we deserve things.” — Matthew McConaughey

“There are two theories to arguing with a woman. Neither works.” — Will Rogers

“A real friend is one who walks in when the rest of the world walks out.” — Walter Winchell

“Age is something that doesn’t matter unless you are a cheese.” — Luis Bunuel.

“Reading aloud to children is known to be the single most important activity for building the knowledge and skills they will eventually require for learning to read.” — Marilyn Jager Adams

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



Members of the Wilfong family, descendants of the pioneer Michael and Sophia Wilfong, were, from left, Lester (Oct. 1, 1896 – Aug. 9, 1967) married Mary Myrtle Eckard; John Boyd (March 21, 1895 – Aug. 20, 1972) married Rosa Florence Varner; Eva Florence (May 22, 1893 - Dec. 12, 1976) married Melvin Franklin Puffenbarger; Ida (October 21, 1887 - May 3, 1970) married George Robert Crummett; Emory (July, 14, 1886 - May, 16, 1967) married Elva Puffenbarger; Ira (Aug. 15, 1884 - March, 3, 1984) married Maude Florence Todd; and Early Chapman (Aug. 21, 1880 - Nov. 2, 1969) married Emma S. Puffenbarger. At the time the photo was taken, deceased were Clara (April 21, 1890 – May 14, 1904), 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). This family produced children who were very prosperous and who went on to be trustworthy, dependable, hard-working, illustrious and patriotic generation. Most of the descendants are “far flung” from this county, where their ancestors first came to settle in “Wilfong Town.”

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 Parrack, Ronnie Pitsenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, the Billy Pratt family, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Kara Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Marilyn Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Rud-

dle, Bernie Sasscer, Barbara Simmons, Emily 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.

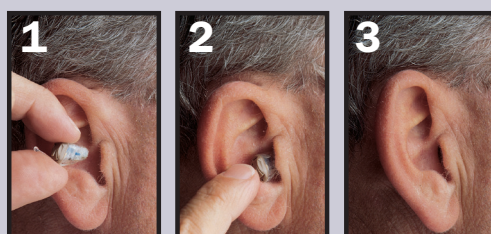
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Week of September 7, 1972

Gen. Kirby Smith, who already had invaded Kentucky, smashed a force of Federals at a little town called Richmond, Ky., then moved over and occupied Frankfort, Kentucky's capitol.

from Washington, D. C., and a half-dozen states attended the 13th annual "Old Timers" Reunion in Franklin over the Labor Day weekend.

projects exhibited, 85 red ribbon projects exhibited, two white ribbon projects exhibited, and 135 projects are to be checked on the farms at a later date.

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562 Spelunkers Attend Labor Day Reunion Here

Lee's decision to invade was an either/or proposition; he had to move ahead or back. He was not strong enough to take Washington, so he bypassed it, hoping to draw some of the federal army with him, then turn on it and defeat it. Accordingly, the Southern army moved into Maryland on September 6, and that night encamped near the town of Frederick.

Headquarters for the cave enthusiasts' outing was the American Legion Home two miles south of Franklin. Many of the "cavers" camped on the Legion grounds and at Thorn Spring Park while others had rooming accommodations in Franklin.

COUNCIL PASSES VAGRANCY LAW

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Published reports say that Governor Earl Ray Tomblin favors the reintroduction of elk into West Virginia.

A total of 562 cave enthusiasts registered for the 23rd annual reunion at temporary headquarters set up in the American Legion Home. It probably was the largest assemblage of cavers ever to attend one of their informal Labor Day weeked funfests.

But troubles were brewing for Lee, too. As he moved through the Maryland countryside, Gen. George B. McClellan, now replaced in command around Washington, quickly and effectively regrouped Pope's defeated army. Soon, it, too, began moving across the Potomac into Maryland, taking its place between Lee and Washington, and the two old foes of the Peninsula campaign—McClellan and Lee—were face to face again.

Farmers' Market Would Help Pendleton

The town council passed a vagrancy ordinance at the regular meeting of that body held in the court house Monday night. Besides loafers, the ordinance affects "panhandlers" and others, and is effective immediately.

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The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources records indicate that the last free-roaming, native West Virginia elk were seen near Webster Springs in 1875 and on the headwaters of the Cheat River.

60 Years Ago
Week of September 6, 1962

Maryland citizens, most of them favoring the Union, cheered McClellan's troops but visited the Confederate camps, too, "ooing" and "aahing" at the famous Lee and Stonewall Jackson. It was at this time at Frederick that the story of Barbara Frietchie was born, later to be immortalized in Whittier's poem ("Shoot if you must, this old gray head, but spare your country's flag," she said").

In looking about for ways to improve the economy of Pendleton County we are impressed with the possibilities in one of the programs of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture. We have reference to the department's program of developing Farmers' Markets.

The council employed Ernest Propst as a part-time police officer. Propst, who teaches school, is a former prison guard. He will go on duty Saturdays at noon and remain on duty through Saturday night.

the King Tut Mummy. Still another, when the light is shown on it, could only be called the Statue of Liberty.

40 Years Ago
Week of September 2, 1982

100 YEARS AGO
By LON K. SAVAGE

In the West, too, Southern troops were on the march. In the midst of Washington's panic, word came in of Kirby Smith's victory at Richmond, Ky., over a hastily collected army of 7,000 raw Federal recruits under Maj. Gen. William Nelson. The battle, on August 30, had been a rout of the Federals, and two days later Smith's men were marching through Lexington, Ky. On September 3, his cavalry occupied Frankfort, while the state officials, including Governor James S. Robinson, fled toward Louisville with their archives.

NORTH FORK HAS UNUSUAL CAVERN

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Suddenly all the lights are turned off, and then a blue one, high on the wall is switched on. This light is in the back of a natural balcony or high stage, and into this blue, and seemingly faraway, twilight sails the perfect outline of an old line clipper ship.

Brandywine Brass Band To Be Revived For County Festival

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.

In Cincinnati, now threatened by Smith, martial law was proclaimed, and even Louisville was near panic. A joyful Confederate war clerk in Richmond could truthfully enter in his diary that week: "Lord, what a scare they are having in the North."

This program was begun about 10 years ago when the late J. B. McLaughlin, who was then West Virginia's Commissioner of Agriculture, recognized the need for marketing facilities which would help West Virginia's small farmer and truck patch grower sell his produce and get a fair rate of return for it.

RIVERTON—Seneca Caverns, an unusual limestone fairyland, winds through a small mountaintop east of this North Fork Valley town.

At another place, a passage leads to the right and will hold only two people at a time. Once inside, a huge inverted well can be seen with a bottom that is almost 40 feet above the floor.

One forgotten treasure of Pendleton County is the brass band whose music enlivened lawn parties and other functions in the county for 25 years.

Lee Invades Maryland As Rebels Win in West

In Washington, thousands were fleeing in panic; the defeated army of Gen. John Pope filled the city with its injured; President Lincoln ordered government clerks to do military training to defend the capital, and the treasury was barricaded and important papers bundled for flight north.

The cave, just off U. S. 33 and close to Spruce Knob, was described in some detail by Bishop Francis Ashbury in his journal—the date was June 21, 1781. This has given the mountaintop labyrinth a clear title as one of the earliest explored caverns in West Virginia.

The trip through Seneca offers many unusual cavern experiences—chief among those is the fact that, since the entrance and exits are on opposite sides of the slope, no time is lost on a return trip. In a little over 40 minutes, the busy traveler can tour the entire cavern.

Among the many other sights is the miniature natural bridge, a hanging rock that is viewed first from its own level, then again from many feet directly below it. Another spot is called the fruit chimney because formations there resemble a stack of bananas, a cantaloupe, and bunches of grapes.

In 1904 "Professor" Williams of Brandywine organized a group of his neighbors into the Brandywine Cornet Band. Williams' group played at lawn parties and reunions on South Fork, and also played at Confederate reunions in the county. They were transported by a road wagon and team of mules.

Never had the Confederacy been in its heyday as it was 100 years ago this week—and never would it be again.

100 Spelunkers Here For Annual Labor Day Meet

70 Years Ago
Week of September 4, 1952

The first room in the cave, called the Great Ballroom, is richly decorated with growing stalactites and stalagmites and is topped with a great dome. Legend has it that this was once a favorite meeting place of the Seneca Indians and the wedding place of the beautiful princess, Snow Bird.

The Devil's Kitchen, with simulated, but very realistic, fire is impressive with its naturally formed fireplace. The ceiling rises 65 feet above the kitchen floor and this is some 165 feet under the ground.

Band members put in many hours of practice and took their music seriously, but that didn't stop them from occasionally having some fun at rehearsals. Bass drummer Herman Trumbo recalls that at one practice, he speeded up the tempo of a march "just for meanness." Others dropped out, but trumpeter Jake Hahn carried on — at a tempo all his own. (There's a story that Mr. Hahn's trumpet was buried with him when he died).

As the North rook from the catastrophe of Second Bull Run, the South piled even more woes upon its enemy.

100 Spelunkers Here For Annual Labor Day Meet

SEVEN TO LEAVE FOR INDUCTION

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Just beyond, a spotlight falls on another growing stalagmite and a perfect outline of the American Eagle is cast on the opposite wall.

The band had its headquarters in the two-room Brandywine School that stood across Hawse Run from where the South Fork Volunteer Fire Department stands today. The school was destroyed by fire, and the band had to find new practice space. The group held lawn parties and other functions to raise money to erect a new band hall.

While all this was going on, Gen. Robert E. Lee—the man most responsible for the Southern successes—renewed his offensive and ordered an invasion of Maryland. Tattered but spirited Confederate soldiers—many of them without shoes—waded across the Potomac 40 miles above Washington singing and laughing, with a brass band playing the moving strains of "Maryland, My Maryland."

More than 100 spelunkers

They are Dewey Homer Pitsenbarger, Doe Hill, and Harry Wesley Pennington, Ruddle, both volunteers; Ward Sites, Mouth of Seneca; Roland Rexrode and Waldo Eugene Kline, both of Franklin; Joseph Fred Greenawalt, Petersburg; and Dorman Russell Nesselrodte of Fort Seybert.

Snow Bird was the famous princess who required suitors to follow her in a treacherous climb to the summit of towering Seneca Rocks in a test of courage to win her hand. Like all other formations in the cave, this was created by the continuous dripping of water and the small deposit of mineral left by each drop.

The Seneca Council Room is one of the most impressive sights in the cave. First viewed from a distance by the traveler, suddenly one is carried back to the time of the Senecas—for there, circling a simulated council fire, can be seen a group of Indians stretched out and arranged in perfect order around the fire. Of course the traveler can hurriedly pull himself back 200 years when he examines the "Indians" closely and realizes that he has been fooled again by growing stalagmites!

The new hall had space for practice as well as space for a general store. On May 17, 1929, the band hall was destroyed by a fire which started in the store part of the building. This time, all the instruments were destroyed, and so the band came to an end.

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Adopt-A-Highway Fall Cleanup Scheduled for Sept. 24

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection is now accepting registrations for the Adopt-A-Highway Fall Statewide Cleanup set for Sept. 24.

Co-sponsored by the WVDEP and the state Division of Highways, the Adopt-A-Highway program is administered by the WVDEP's Rehabilitation Environmental Action Plan and improves the quality of the state's environment by encouraging public involvement in the elimination of highway litter.

Since the program's inception in 1988, state citizens have cleaned up close to 70,000 miles of state highways and roads during annual spring and fall Adopt-A-Highway events.

Individuals, families, churches, businesses, schools, civic organizations, government agencies and communities can register to pick up trash on almost any state-maintained road, back road, or main route. Private roads and interstate highways cannot be adopted.

The Adopt-A-Highway program provides garbage bags, work gloves and safety vests to volunteers, and takes care of disposing of collected trash. Volunteers must be at least 12 years old to participate. One-time clean-

ups are encouraged but must be registered.

Groups must register in advance by Sept. 16 and inform their county DOH garage if they need supplies. Supplies may be picked up during normal business hours at the local DOH garage.

To register, call 1-800-322-5530 or send an email to dep.aah@wv.gov. If a person reaches the REAP voicemail, please leave one's name, phone number, group name, date of cleanup, number of participants, and the county where one's adopted road is located.

The 2021 Adopt-A-Highway fall clean up saw nearly 2,000 volunteers, representing more than 200 groups, remove 80,000 pounds of litter from 500 miles of state roadway.

REAP, whose motto is "Keeping WV Clean and Green," was created in 2005 and strives to clean up West Virginia and rid the state of litter. The program empowers citizens to take ownership of their communities by providing technical, financial, and other resource assistance in cleanup and recycling efforts. More information is available on the REAP webpage at <https://dep.wv.gov/environmental-advocate/reap/Pages/default.aspx>.

Observing Regulations Helps Preserve Ginseng

Ginseng harvest season is now open and will continue through Nov. 30.

Observing the legal season and regulations helps preserve Appalachia's endangered wild ginseng.

Harvesting pulls up the ginseng root, ending the plant's ability to replace itself with new generations. To help the herb's last seeds grow, the hunter must by law plant them at the site where the root was taken.

Before the plant can be legally harvested, ginseng must be at least five years old and its seed-bearing berries bright red. The slow-growing plant needs to mature for at least five years to reproduce. The plant's age can be determined by looking at the base of the plant stem, where bud scars occur. A five-year-old ginseng root will have at least four scars.

The diggers must have written permission to dig on private property.

No ginseng may be taken from West Virginia state forests, state parks or other state-owned land.

Ginsengers must have a current forest service permit to dig and collect from national forest lands. Hunters should contact the national forest office in their area regarding ginseng permits and regulations. At present, national forests based in West Virginia still allow ginseng hunters who have purchased current permits to dig on designated national forest lands.

This year, other national forests have found their ginseng populations too depleted to allow sustainable harvesting.

The U.S. Forest Service announced that in 2021, no ginseng permits will be issued for North Carolina's Nantahala and Pisgah National Forests and the Cherokee National Forest. The herb's decline is attributed to poaching, overharvesting, and harvesting without planting seeds to produce a new crop.

Diggers have until March 31, 2023, to sell their ginseng to a registered West Virginia ginseng dealer or to have roots weight-receipted at one of the West Virginia Division of Forestry weigh stations.

Regulations prohibit possession of ginseng roots from April 1 through Aug. 31 without a weight-receipt from the Division of Forestry. A weight receipt is a record of the ginseng dug during the current year and the individual who wants to hold it over to the next digging/buying season.

The law requires all diggers to provide a government-issued photo identification to sell ginseng to a registered dealer. Fines range from \$500 up to \$1,000 for a first offense and \$1,000 up to \$2,000 for multiple offenses.

Details on ginseng are available on the Division of Forestry website, <https://wvforestry.com/ginseng-program/>. The site includes how to identify mature ginseng plants, rules for harvesting and resources such as lists of West Virginia ginseng dealers and weigh stations.

Propane Leak at PCMHS Forces Brief Evacuation of Students

By Natasha Wilson

On Aug. 31, parents were concerned when an automated call went out from Pendleton County Schools just before 10 a.m. informing them of a propane leak at Pendleton County Middle/High School.

As the small leak was happening on the roof of the school, the air recycling HVAC system began to pull the propane tainted air back into the second floor of the building. As a precautionary measure, students were immediately evacuated to the gymnasium and local firefighters were contacted.

While propane is an odorless gas, a harmless chemical, ethyl mercaptan, is added by propane companies to create the gas's unique "rotten egg" smell. It's an additive that is

combined with liquified petroleum gas, or LPG, to alert users of a leak.

In this case, it did exactly what it was designed to do.

A sweep of the building proved that the traceable gas amounts were never anywhere near a threatening or dangerous level. Within 30 minutes of the onset of the incident the leak was repaired. To ensure the safety of the students, however, they remained in the gymnasium while the air inside the school was checked, and ultimately cleared, by the fire department.

In regard to the leak, Charles Hedrick, Pendleton County Schools superintendent, said "we always put the safety of students and staff first in all decision making."

WVDNR Updates Regulations For Coyote Night Hunting

The West Virginia Natural Resources Commission approved updates to the regulations for coyote night hunting. Using any color artificial light or night vision technology, including image intensification, thermal imaging or active illumination, for coyote hunting in West Virginia is permitted between Sept. 1 and Dec. 31 on private land. Hunting coyotes at night requires written

permission from the landowner and prior notification to the local DNR officer or the DNR District Office during normal business hours. The hunter or landowner must provide the hunter's name, the landowner's name and the hunting location.

For more information, contact go to wvdnr.gov to locate a DNR District Office.



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POSITION: FULL TIME LABORATORY TECHNICIAN — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Evenings but may need to work other shifts as needed. Including every other weekend. Candidate will accurately apply scientific principles of automated methods in the performance of medical laboratory procedures to be used by physicians in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases. Must demonstrate excellent customer service skills. Three (3) years of Phlebotomy experience, required. Completion or certification or registry exam given by a Nationally recognized certifying agency. May work independently or in a varying size group. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 09/09/2022**

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**

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Cats Slow Mavericks' Offense, Come Up Short On An Emotional Night

By Stephen Smoot

Coming off a playoff appearance and a 41-6 week one pounding of Sherman, the James Monroe Mavericks (ranked 5th in the West Virginia Metro News Power Rankings) likely did not expect an old-fashioned defensive slugfest. Pendleton County High School gave the visitors four quarters of solid effort before falling 6-0.

Before Pendleton County opened the season, players, coaches, and fans took time to celebrate the life and impact of Coach Andy Eye, who passed away from cancer in February of this year. Football statistician Hunter Turner shared a few words about the legendary coach.

Eye's "unorthodox . . . tough" coaching style inspired offensive and defensive linemen at Franklin, then Pendleton County High School for a quarter of a century. "Throughout the years" Turner said, "he shared a special bond with his linemen and always made them feel like they were part of a special group."

Even while enduring chemotherapy, Coach Eye stuck close "to the game he loved, attending practices and continuing to support the team." Coach Eye was then remembered by a moment of silence before play commenced.

The Wildcats faced a powerful disadvantage even before the opening kickoff, having sat out week one with an open date while James Monroe and most other West Virginia high school football teams got a game under their belt.

As it turned out, the seasoning of an extra week of play may have served as much of the difference in this game.

The Mavericks relied heavily on standout Cooper Ridgeway, who rushed 180 times for 1,007 yards in 2021, in their opening win. Pendleton County's defense, however, stepped up to prevent big plays from a back off mentioned among the school's best ever.

Coach Zack Smith stated that although the team has "plenty to work on," that he is "really proud of my defense. They played their butts off. Early on, they were physical at the line of scrimmage."

The game started well for the Wildcats. Pendleton County stopped the opening drive of the Mavericks, snuffing out a fake punt and getting the ball on the James Monroe 41.

Over and over again, Maverick tests of the middle found nothing but a stone wall. The defensive line gangtackled James Monroe's backs repeatedly. Senior DL Terry Harvey racked up six tackles and eight assists. Dillon Smith poured in six tackles, three for loss, and three assists from his linebacking position.

James Monroe scored the game's lone touchdown on a 38-yard Layton Dowdy pass to Nick Pitzer with 3:19 left in the first half. This came after an impressive open field tackle by William Owens and a James Monroe illegal shift penalty.

Coach Smith took a gamble to open the second half, calling for a halfback pass from Dillon Smith to Clayton Kisamore on the Wildcats' first play. This put the ball on the James Monroe 27, but a short run, a false start penalty, and an incomplete pass prevented Pendleton County from taking advantage.

Penalties hamstrung the Wildcats offense for much of the night. Throughout the game, the Wildcats struggled to establish momentum on offense. Coach Smith said that "Offensively, I'd like to see us execute a little better and put together 8, 9, 10 plays."



Coach Zac Smith confers with quarterback James Vincell

Coach Smith also praised the Mavericks' squad, saying "Give James Monroe credit. They are defensively disciplined and made nice adjustments at halftime."

The Wildcats at times moved the ball well in both halves, but found yards difficult to manufacture inside the Mavericks' 30. Pendleton County's run blocking performed well with the unit opening holes and preventing many tackles for loss.

Pendleton County continued to fight through the remainder of the game. With about five minutes left, a James Vincell tackle and well-timed sack helped to force a punt that gave the Wildcats the ball inside the 25. A second down completion of eight yards helped to set up a fourth and one at the Wildcat 32, which Vincell converted with a hard fought run to the right. Vincell's swing pass to Dillon Smith helped to advance Pendleton County close to its own 40 with around three minutes to play. The Wildcats' quarterback completed 17 of 32 for 101 yards on the night.

A delay of game penalty, however, sapped drive momentum and the Wildcats would turn the ball over on downs with 2:53 left in the contest. James Monroe's efforts to slam the door on the Wildcats hit powerful resistance from the defense. As they had all night, they fought hardest when backed up in their own territory, denying a second half score and keeping the door open for a win until the very last minute of the game.

Despite the loss, Coach Smith said he was "really pleased" with the team's effort and that they have "a lot of positives to build on."

Saturday, the Wildcats travel to 2-0 Petersburg, ranked #10 in single A by MaxPreps. Last Friday, Buffalo traveled almost four hours from Putnam County to receive a 52-19 trip to the woodshed from the home standing Vikings. The Vikings enjoyed good offensive balance in the game, with 201 yards on the ground and 175 in the air, but allowed 340 yards on defense. Pendleton County's secondary will see a strong test from quarterback William Van Meter who hit wide receiver Ethan Taylor for two long scores.

Due to an ongoing shortage of referees, the game at Petersburg will now start at 6 p.m. on Saturday, instead of Friday as originally scheduled.

Offense Statistics:

Passing: James Vincell 17-32 101 yards 3 INT
Dillon Smith 1-1 36 yards

Rushing: Dillon Smith 4-16, Justus Kuykendall 3-15, William Owens, 2-6, James Vincell, 9- (-8)

Receiving: Clayton Kisamore 3-54, Josiah Kimble 1-40, Dusty Smith 3-14, Dillon Smith 3-12, Connor Armentrout 1-9, William Owens 2-5, Justus Kuykendall 1-3

Defense Statistics

Solo Tackles: Terry Harvey 6, Dillon Smith 6, Dusty Smith 6, Connor Armentrout 4, Clayton Kisamore 2, James Vincell 2, William Owens 2, Bradey Bowers 1, Isaiah Lockard 1, Blake Harris 1, Alexander Reyes 1, Josiah Kimble 1

Assists: Terry Harvey 8, Connor Armentrout 4, William Owens 4, Lukas Redman 3, Blake Harris 2, Justus Kuykendall 2, Ryland Copley 2, Dusty Smith 1, James Vincell 1

Tackles For Loss: Dillon Smith 3, James Vincell 1

Sacks: Justus Kuykendall 1, Dillon Smith .5, Ryland Copley .5



The late Andy Eye

Wildcats Show Grit and Heart, But Get Declawed Late by Vikings

By Stephen Smoot

On an emotional night at the George Halterman Gymnasium dedicated to drug overdose awareness, Pendleton County's determination failed to thwart the Petersburg Vikings, losing three games to one.

Despite the simultaneous WVU-Pitt matchup, a raucous crowd of students greeted the visiting Wildcats as they fought to sink the Vikings.

Petersburg's Makenah Shriver spoke to the crowd prior to the varsity contest about the toll taken on her family and others by deaths due to drug overdose. She described "the devastation and fallout for family." Families of addicts, she quoted, could say "we didn't abuse drugs, but drugs abused us." The Vikings sported black shirts with purple lettering while both sides wore purple ribbons for awareness.

In the first game, Pendleton County took an early 3-1 lead before Petersburg went on an 11-3 run broken up by junior Allie Cooper after a set up by sophomore Elizabeth Alt. Petersburg, however, dominated the rest of the first game, winning it 25-13.

From that point forward, Pendleton County gave Petersburg all it wanted.

In the second game, Petersburg opened with a 5-2 lead. The Wildcats kept clawing back with strong team play. Cooper's powerful serving and Petersburg's miscues tied the game at 7-7 with a subsequent Alt spike putting Pendleton County up by one. Pendleton County kept the game close for a while, but a 7-1 run by Petersburg closed out the second game.

The Wildcats flipped the script in the third game, taking an early 4-1 lead punctuated by strong Pendleton County team play and Petersburg's miscues. Petersburg pushed back, pulling to within a point before junior Gabrielle DePue's set up of senior Arianna Young's successful return helped the Wildcats for a 6-3 run and a 10-6 lead.

Although Petersburg stormed back to tie, Pendleton County kept them on their heels. Sophomore Baylee Beachler took control of the net in the second half of the third game, using her height and athleticism to baffle the Vikings. Her spike leading to a 13-11 lead set the tone for much of the rest of the game. Junior Katelyn Hedrick also spiked on the Vikings to help extend the lead to 18-12. Petersburg tried to make a game of it, sailing back to a 23-23 tie, but a Beachler block of a Petersburg shot at the net helped the Wildcats to claim that contest.

The fourth and final game saw Petersburg come back on the court winded and Pendleton County demonstrating surging confidence.

The Wildcats drove their way to an early 4-2 lead punctuated by a Hedrick spike off an Alt set and an ace from Beachler. A 7-4 run by Petersburg momentarily put the Vikings back in control before the Wildcats went on a 4-0 run of their own to pull within two, spurred in part by a spike from Young.

Though showing great teamwork in sets, especially from Cooper and Alt, inconsistent serving plagued Pendleton County attempts to establish momentum. Petersburg's own inability to take full advantage, however, allowed the Wildcats' heart and talent to keep them within striking distance of the win.

Petersburg pulled out to a 15-13 lead, which was the largest margin they would enjoy for the rest of the game. Key serves by sophomore Avery Townsend and strong teamwork helped bring the Wildcats back with a spike by Young helping them to take the lead at



Senior Arianna Young rises to fire a return back at the Petersburg defense.

Photo by Robin Alt

18-17. Alt helped her squad take a 20-17 lead by outdueling a Viking at the net. After the Vikings closed to 21-20, another Alt spike seemed to keep Petersburg at bay.

Key errors at the end gave the Vikings a brief 23-22 lead broken by a beautiful lofting return by Townsend, but Petersburg closed the final game on a shot hit out of bounds.

On the result, Coach Rod Cooper said, "We played tremendously tonight. We didn't give up. It will take a little while to put the pieces of the puzzle together, but if we do, success will follow."

The result dropped the Wildcats to 3-4, with wins over AA Keyser, Union, and Page County (VA).

As Cooper explained, Pendleton County has "definitely a stronger schedule than we've had in a while," including AA squads from Bridgeport and Frankfort. He also expects that the solid competition will season his young team more quickly. "Our sophomores have got to become juniors and our juniors quick and our juniors have to become seniors," he added.

Of Young, the lone senior on the squad, Cooper described her as "our hammer, we need her to become that. It's her first year as spiker. If she can put it together, she's a huge part of the puzzle."

The Wildcats were scheduled to host East Hardy Tuesday and will travel to Moorefield today for a 6 p.m. contest.

WVDNR Seeks Opinions About Black Bears

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources is conducting a scientific study on black bears and black bear management that will involve telephone surveys of residents.

In the coming weeks, state residents may receive a phone call from Responsive Management, a research firm contracted by the WVDNR to conduct the study, asking them to participate in a brief telephone survey about black bears and black bear management.

Residents will be selected at random, which is necessary to maintain a scientifically valid study. If a person receives a call at home or on one's cell phone regarding this study, please consider participating to assist the agency in better understanding opinions on issues related to black bears in West Virginia. Residents may also receive a text message with a link to the survey.

This study builds on previous surveys to assess attitudes toward black bears the WVDNR and Responsive Management conducted in 2017, 2012 and 2006. The study will include an analysis of trends in opinions and attitudes. The data will then be used to update the state's Black Bear Management Plan.

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Wildcat Golf Squad Seeks to Build Tradition in Sixth Year

By Stephen Smoot

Although only in its sixth year of play, Pendleton County High School's golf squad stands ready to add to a developing tradition. The co-ed team features five competitors from the high school as well as one middle schooler.

Coach Charlie Burgoyne's team brings a mix of experienced players and enthusiastic newcomers, headed up by junior Cameron Beachler. As Burgoyne explains, Beachler is "my number one golfer." In his third year, "he played a little bit before he came over from football. He hurt his leg and took up golf."

Making the team a family affair is another third-year competitor, Brayden Beachler, cousin to Cameron.

Burgoyne has high hopes and praise for senior Haiden Waggy, a player with significant noncompetitive experience. As Burgoyne explains, "he'll be good. He really likes it." Waggy's enthusiasm helped the team recruit first year player Evan Teter.

A first-year player who stands to make an impact is freshman Brian DiFalco. Burgoyne commented that DiFalco "is really hooked on it," with a father and grandfather who both play avidly.

Dylan Eye, the team's only middle school player, "is all in for it." Burgoyne explained "He's small, about 84 pounds, so it's a great sport for him."

Eye also has "improved a lot in a few months. He practices a lot."

Burgoyne's hopes for the future of the program rest a great deal on bringing in young players with a passion for the game. Currently, "we get a lot of brand new players." Bringing older first-year players up to speed "is quite a challenge." Recruiting players like Eye, will help to strengthen the program in the future.

One of the key differences between golf and most other sports lies in the differences between venues. The Wildcats call the Highlands Golf Club at Fisher Mountain home. Differences between courses can help to build a home advantage. "This course is a mountain course," Burgoyne says, "It's hilly, no level lies. It's good for the kids because it's a great challenge."

The Highlands, called by Burgoyne "a hidden gem," was designed by West Virginia native Bill Ward. Ward designed seven different courses in three states.

Other courses on Pendleton County's schedule reflect the influence of golfing legends.

When the Wildcats traveled to play against Lewis County, they competed at the Stonewall Resort course designed by Arnold Palmer, winner of 64 Professional Golf Association (PGA) Tour events and one of the best to ever compete in the game. Also on the schedule is The Raven at Snowshoe Resort, designed by Gary Player who has 24 PGA victories to his credit.

Pendleton County's golfers, as Burgoyne explains, "love exploring new courses . . . they compete against the course, as well as each other."

Even though a young program, Burgoyne has started to lay a foundation of excellence. A former Wildcat golfer, Leah Loudermilk, now competes with the University of Charleston. Although she only started playing in her junior year of high school, she now holds her own as a college redshirt junior alongside talent that came to UC from around the world.

Burgoyne sees golf as not only a way to represent the school and earn victories, but also as a way to build character in young men and women. He takes pride in his players developing friendships with those from other schools

Golf also gives kids a chance to compete in a sport, even if "the players are not a typical football or volleyball type of athlete." Unlike games requiring greater physicality, many can enjoy golf for decades after most stop playing football or similar sports.

Last week, the Wildcats competed in two matches.

On Aug. 30, 32 golfers from four schools met at The Highlands Golf Course. The team results were Moorefield 174, East Hardy 191, Pocahontas County 204, Pendleton County 205, and AAA Hampshire 225.

The low medalist was J. J Carr, who earned all-state honors last year at Moorefield and scored a 38.

Pendleton County's low scorer was Cameron Beachler with 47. Waggy came in next at 51, Brayden Beachler 52, DiFalco 55, Teter 57, and middle schooler Eye scored 56.

Two days later, Pendleton County competed on the Arnold Palmer course at Stonewall against AAA and AA talent. AA Roane County finished first with 194, then AAA Preston County 198, Lewis County 201, and Pendleton County 230. Robert C. Byrd only had two of the six competitors needed to finish in the team rankings.

Pendleton County was scheduled to host Lewis County, Petersburg, Tygart Valley, and Moorefield on Tuesday and then travel today to Canaan Valley.

PCB Named 'Best Company to Work For'

Pendleton Community Bank has been named the "Best Company to Work For" in the Daily News Record's annual Best of the Valley Reader's Choice Awards. PCB was also honored to win best in the categories of Bank and Mortgage Company.

"We are very honored by the recent recognition as 'Best Bank, Best Mortgage Company, and Best Company to Work For' in the DNR's 2022 Reader's Choice Awards," said William A. Loving, president and CEO.

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Earlier this summer, PCB was voted "Best Bank, Best Ag Lender, and Best Home Mortgage" in Harrisonburg Radio Group's annual Shenandoah Valley Best competition. The organization is currently in the running for the Best of West Virginia competition through West Virginia Living Magazine and seeking national recognition through the Independent Community Banker's Association "best community bank to work for" contest.

"The PCB mission and core values are more than just words on a page but what drives our actions and shapes

our brand. It is who we are, and I believe that resonates with our community and culturally with our team members," stated Kelsey Dean, assistant vice president, marketing director. "Our brand continues to grow and gain traction throughout our markets. We're proud of these accomplishments and extremely thankful for our customers who continue to support PCB!"

To celebrate recent achievement, PCB honored all team members and their contributions to the organization.

Headquartered in Franklin, PCB is an independent community bank with

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9/11 Firefighter

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He added, "That was how I had to heal and clear myself." Harman said, "Looking at that place and experiencing that [9/11], if that don't get you emotional, you don't have a heart, in my book."

Doug Hartman, chief of the Franklin VFD, also discussed 9/11. He remembered getting up that morning and turning on the television to listen to music, but "there was not music." Hartman said it took a while for him to realize what had happened. He

explained that while he was working as a live haul driver, he always saw planes. However, on this night, he said, "I looked up in the sky and there were no planes."

Harman also remembered there being no planes the night of 9/11. He said that he did remember looking up, at one point, and seeing two jets next to Air Force One, as the president at the time, George W. Bush, was flown to a safe location.

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State Farm

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Jim went on to say that "State Farm said that the cancer was a new condition and he did not lose his benefits." He remembered that the happy resolution was a "very emotional time."

He also remembered times of providing personal service. At times, State Farm customers from out of town would get into accidents in the area. For years, there were no rentals available. When needed, Jim would personally drive customers home, sometimes to as far away as Richmond, Virginia.

"Lots of changes have taken place," Jim remembered, "We went from using microfiche and microfilm to now when everything is computerized. You can run this whole office from an iPhone now."

Regardless of changes in technology, society, or anything else, Sheila says that the "main thing is good relationships with policyholders, treating them like family."

The approach described by Sheila does not only go one way. As Jim grilled hot dogs and Sheila hosted, customers greeted the Browns and each other as if at a family barbecue.

"My husband and I moved here from Idaho and transferred insurance here in 1997," remembers Darlene

Bokelman, "All of the girls and Jim are very nice. When we have a question, they'll look it up and get back. They are very professional and polite."

Linda Beachler agrees, saying that "We've always been with him and we've always had good service."

Dedication to customers does not stop with the work of the owners. Susan Nelson "has been with me since I started," and Deborah Gillespie since January of 1981. For them, service does not stop at the office door. Jim recalls that they "answer questions at the grocery store, the beautician," and elsewhere.

Even the building that houses the agency stands as a testament to community and tradition. It was built in 1907. Jim remembers his grandfather renting it in the 1950s. In 2001, the agency made the historic house its home.

"This is special to me," Jim explains, "There are three types of workers. The first has a job and he hates it. The second has a job and kind of likes it. The third kind understand that the Lord put them in a special job right for them and they know it."

New Events at TMF

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make suggestions about what the theme should be. This year's suggestion came from Katlyn Ruddle.

Festival goers can expect a few new attractions this year.

"We have added axe throwing this year," Elise White, the association's treasurer, said, "and a coronation of the queen as well."

Hoffman added, "We also have a special kids crafting event. Parents can buy tickets and kids can take home their crafts."

Hoffman said this year

TMF will have a lot going on. The board of directors and officers have been working hard to make sure there are "no gaps in between events so that people will want to stay and enjoy the festival."

Carolyn Simmons, TMF Association's president, said, "We love to get suggestions on what we can do to expand or make Treasure Mountain Festival better, but we need the volunteers to make those suggestions happen." She added, "If anyone wants to volunteer, now is the time."

PVCD Discusses Programs

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Dinner will also be offered at 4:30, but attendees need to RSVP with the Hardy County WVU Extension Service.

Board members also heard updates on programs offered to help area farmers improve their productivity. First, as Nadine Jewell from the PVCD explains, the district offers rentals of some types of agricultural equipment to local farms. This includes feeders, manure spreaders, poultry litter spreaders, poultry house crusters, and elevators for poultry litter producers.

Additionally, agricultural enhancement and Chesapeake Bay program participant applications received approval. The Chesapeake Bay Program is a federal project designed to reduce pollutants in the Bay's watershed region.

As Davin White from the West Virginia Conservation Agency explains, the agricultural enhancement program provides "money to help farmers to put lime on their pastures."

He went on to say "we can cost share

with that, giving a percentage of the cost of the lime," but recipients have to account for the rest of the cost. The program allows for a 60 percent cost share up to \$50 per ton.

PVCD area poultry producers can apply for assistance in the installation of concrete pads. These help to prevent litter and other undesirable materials from leaching into the soil from poultry houses.

Farmers from the PVCD and the Eastern Panhandle Conservation District (covering Morgan, Berkeley, and Jefferson counties) may participate in Chesapeake Bay programs. The cover crop program can provide assistance in planting up to 75 acres with the cost share aspect determined by the date of planning.

Available to poultry producers is the litter transfer program, which will provide assistance up to \$10 per ton at a flat rate with maximums of \$2,500 per producer and 250 tons removed. The litter must leave the boundaries of the

Chesapeake Bay Region.

Cattle farmers can receive help in obtaining fencing to separate cattle from other areas of the farm and to keep them away from streams.

These and other programs help farmers to achieve best practices in farm management to promote efficiency and to also reduce pollutants that can end up in groundwater or streams.

While signups for this year started on July 1 and ended last month, White said that farmers will be able to sign up again sometime next summer.

Another conservation district program designed to help poultry producers was also discussed. The district will mow around poultry facilities for \$50 an hour, even with the currently high cost of fuel.

The PVCD will hold its annual banquet at 4 p.m. on Oct. 15 at the Moorefield Church of the Brethren.

The next board meeting will take place at 7 p.m. on Oct. 5 in the Farm Credit building in Moorefield.

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. 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. 10
• 7:30 - 9:00 p.m., Concert and Speaker Series: Wonder & Grow Full Moon Hike, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Let your curiosity be your guide as you explore the forest on this interactive moonlit mindfulness hike.

Sept. 17
1 - 4:00 p.m., Woodsy Owl's Birthday Party, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Celebrate Woodsy Owl's birthday and

conservation message with sweet treats, fun giveaways, and live music, plus a special appearance from the bird himself.

Sept. 24
7 - 8:30 p.m., Concert and Speaker Series: Living History with Linda Durrett, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Travel back to the mid-1800s for a visit along the Staunton-Parkersburg Turnpike, one of many stops along the Underground Railroad.

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:00

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

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We would like to thank everyone for the many acts of kindness shown to us, the food, cards, flowers, gifts, memorials, visits, phone calls, and prayers.

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AUCTION **Sunday Sept. 11 1 pm**

Big Moving Auction
Franklin Ruritan Building
676 Dickenson Mt. Road
220 South through Franklin 1 mile, turn left onto Dickenson Mt. Road, watch for signs

ANTIQUES: Large kraut cutter, grain cradle, sad irons, lots of crocks, Roseville pottery, dove-tailed boxes, wooden chicken crate, old school desk, movie theater seats, dough bowl, wash boards, trunk, and more.
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For more information contact Bruce "Icky" Hyre Jr. WV#494 304-257-3134; or Larry Thompson WV#1613 304-668-9650.
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Saturday, Sept. 10 • 10 a.m.
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HELP WANTED

THE TOWN OF FRANKLIN is seeking applications for individuals interested in the position of Class II Water Plant Operator. Primary duties include maintenance and operation of the Town of Franklin Water Plant. Other duties include general maintenance work and trash truck work as needed. Interested parties must be 18 years of age or older, have a driver's license, and a minimum of a High School Diploma or GED equivalent. College degree and basic computer skills including Microsoft Word and Excel is considered a plus. The Town of Franklin offers an outstanding benefits package. Deadline to apply is September 9, 2022. Applications can be picked up at the Town Office in Franklin. Call 304-358-7525 for more information. 8-25-3c

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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 Frances Wimer Hedrick Reunion, Sunday, September 11, 1 p.m., Ruddle Park. Bring covered dish and enjoy. 9-1-2c

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

POSTED NOTICES

POSTED NOTICE No trespassing, no hunting or trapping of any kind and no running or retrieving of dogs on any of my lands on Snowy Mountain. Not responsible for accidents. Frances Warner 1-3-eow

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Request for Proposals
Request for Proposals (RFP) for Pendleton County Board of Education - Lovegrove Building Renovations

The Board of Education of the County of Pendleton, Franklin, WV, will receive sealed bids for the renovation to the "Lovegrove Building" located at 125 N. Main Street, Franklin, WV 26807. The sealed bids will be accepted until 3:00 P.M., local time on the 16th day of September, 2022, at the office of the Pendleton County Board of Education, 58 Walnut Street, Franklin, WV 26807. All bids should be marked "Lovegrove Building Renovation" and attention to Travis Heavner, Director of Facilities.

For bid package specifications please contact Travis Heavner, Director of Facilities, theavner@k12.wv.us

The Lovegrove Building will house the administrative offices for the Pendleton County Board of Education. Renovations will include building renovation at 125 North Main Street in Franklin, WV involving interior demolition, new partitions and finishes

for offices, restrooms and meeting spaces for approximately 15 employees and public meetings. This will include, but not limited to, reworking and upgrading existing plumbing, HVAC and electrical systems.

The successful bidder will provide turn-key construction services.

All proposals satisfying the requirements of this RFP will be evaluated and scored to establish which of the bidder's best fulfills the needs of the Owner and this project.

There will be a maximum of one week of evaluation by the Owner, after which all bidders who submitted a complete proposal will be notified of the results.

The RFP does not commit the Owner to award a contract, to pay any costs incurred in preparation of the proposal or to contract for the goods and/or services offered. The Owner reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals received as a result of this request, to rescind this RFP, if it is in the best interest of the Owner to do so. An award will be made in the best interest of the Pendleton County Board of Education.

The target completion date is December 31, 2022.

Proposal must include the following:

- All-inclusive cost for turnkey delivery
- Draft project schedule (include design, permitting and construction phases)
- Proposed list of subcontractors (scope of work, value of contract, WV License #)
- Contractor Qualification Statement
- Additional Information pertinent to the project.

The bidder certifies, indicates, and acknowledges that he/she has all the appropriate licenses and insurances and meets all the requirements required by statutes of the State of West Virginia and will comply with necessary statutes for public improvements. A sufficient performance payment and payment bond will be required of the successful bidder. All appropriate certificates of insurance shall be provided to Owner at or before project commencement. The Owner will be named as an additional insured where appropriate. 1c

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

'Roadsides in Bloom' Photo Contest Deadline Is Sept. 15

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection is now taking submissions for the 20th Annual 2023 Adopt-A-Highway "Roadsides in Bloom" calendar contest. The deadline for entries is Sept. 15.

The following rules for the contest apply:

- Photos must be taken in West Virginia. The photo must contain flowers growing along the road and the road must be visible in the frame.
- Entries must be in electronic format and can be submitted online at <https://appengine.egov.com/apps/wv/dep/roadsidesbloom> or to dep.aah@wv.gov as email attachments. Entries can also be submitted using CD or USB Drive and mailed to WVDEP REAP, Adopt-A-Highway Program, 601 57th Street, S.E., Charleston, WV 25304

(Mark envelope "RIB Calendar Contest.")

Photo entries must be submitted in landscape orientation and dimensions capable of an 8"x10" print in high resolution. Print quality demands the photos have a resolution of 300 pixels per inch (ppi) or better. Low resolution images may be inadequate and not considered.

Name, address, phone number, e-mail address, a short description of the most prominent flower depicted, and location and county where the photo was taken must be included with each photo entry.

Photos become the property of the state and will not be returned.

No more than three entries may be submitted per person and no more than one entry per person will be selected.

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 FORFEITED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is September 1, 2022.

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:
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Attention: Barbara Harper
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or e-mail to loveclinic@hardynet.com

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