

# THE PENDLETON TIMES

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## School Service Personnel Contributions Recognized

By Stephen Smoot

Governor Jim Justice once again last month brought school system service personnel into the spotlight, issuing a proclamation honoring their hard work and commitment to student safety and success.

"School service personnel are involved in nearly every aspect of education," Justice's proclamation stated, "It is fitting we recognize the outstanding work these individuals do for this state."

Pendleton County Schools Superintendent Charles Hedrick echoed the Governor's sentiments, saying, "Appreciation lifts people up, it is energizing and it helps people to do their best work. Appreciation for our employees is always felt, but this week give us an opportunity to put our thankfulness into words and encourages students, co-workers, parents, and community to do the same."

The term "school service personnel" covers a wide range of positions, including aides, autism mentors, bus drivers, cooks, custodians, educational interpreters, ECCATs (Early Childhood Classroom Assistant Teacher), LPN/aides (Licensed Practical nurses), maintenance/electrician supervisors, secretaries, transportation supervisors, and mechanic foremen.

One shining example of

that hard work and dedication is Nancy Enyart, who has served students at Brandywine Elementary School for 43 years - since Jimmy Carter was president. As Principal Ryan Lambert explains, "She started right out of high school as an aide, then worked in the kitchen. The last 30 plus years, she has been a secretary." He added with pride, "All have been at this school."

She is a "rock, foundational in the educational process," Lambert said.

North Fork Elementary also features a secretary with three decades of experience. Dawn Halterman has served her school for 30 years. She said that, "I've loved working here and the commitment to children is a huge part of it." Halterman added, "It's a blessing to be here."

Her principal, Lisa Roberson responded, "It's a blessing to have her!"

Barbara Whitecotton, principal of Franklin Elementary and former superintendent of Hardy County Schools, also underscored the importance of school service personnel. She said that some "think that if teachers are there that you don't need service personnel, but you cannot run a school without" them.

Roberson agreed, saying, "They are invaluable. We could not go one day without them."

Like other fields, COVID has put a strain on Pendleton County's efforts to recruit and retain these valuable individuals. Whitecotton said, for example, that "They've been struggling to get drivers. Other counties are worse off than we are," however.

Lambert echoes the importance of finding and keeping drivers, saying "it's an extremely difficult role, maybe one of the toughest jobs in the county." He spoke proudly of the drivers serving Brandywine Elementary, including Jimmy Waybright with 12 years on the job, Marvin "Junior" Wimer with six, Cathy Eye with two, and Bobby Keesecker in his first year.

Roberson also praised the dedication of her bus drivers. She says that they are "great at communication, letting her and the staff know if there is an issue with any of the kids."

Part of that communication effectiveness comes from drivers and other personnel's deep community roots. As Roberson explains, because they come from the community and mostly have long tenure they know the students and their families. Most have put in many years of dedicated service.

One of the problems in obtaining and keeping school professionals has come from the long awaited "Boomer



Dawn Halterman (left) with 30 years of service is pictured with Principal Lisa Roberson.



Nancy Enyart has served Brandywine Elementary for 43 years. She has the longest tenure for school service personnel in the county.



Kenna Champ (left) has served as an aide at Franklin Elementary for 21 years, and Joyce Bland (right) for 18.

retirement" dropoff. Many fields anticipated for decades that when children born between 1945 and 1965 hit retirement age that scarcity would hit the job market.

Whitecotton explained that COVID sped up that process. Before the pandemic, older teachers and service personnel close to retirement age continued to work. When COVID hit, older employees with "more serious concerns" resigned. She said "we failed by not having that workforce behind them."

"We definitely need people to step up," she said.

Over the past few decades, the need for service personnel has expanded greatly. Whitecotton explained that when she started in education over four decades ago, schools employed "secretaries, custodians, cooks, and that was it." Recent decades have seen "great growth of

putting assistants to teachers in classrooms."

As problems of family dysfunction and too much social media exposure have taken their toll on children, teachers need the extra help to confront today's classroom behavior challenges. Whitecotton says that her school relies heavily on experienced aides to back up teachers in the classroom.

"I have a couple of classroom aides I'm talking really hard into becoming educators," she said while adding, "they have the skills."

Whitecotton cited Kenna Champ with 21 years experience, saying that "I could take Kenna at 21 years of experience, put her in the classroom, and you couldn't separate her out from a classroom teacher. You'd think she had a four year or

a masters degree."

Whitecotton added, "I've watched her in action. Kenna's happy doing what she's doing."

Franklin Elementary School aide Joyce Bland added "It's rewarding" serving as a classroom aide. "You have a lot of challenged children with behavioral issues. You have to remember that little steps (for them) are big steps." She explained how a former student would never have graduated from high school without her consistent and patient help with math.

Roberson also noted how an experienced aide can support education. She described how in the absence of a teacher at the beginning of the year, that "our kindergarten aide (Hailey Harper) at the beginning of the year set up the classroom and set up a lesson plan to start the

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### Community CALENDAR

#### UT 4-H'ers To Meet Monday

Upper Tract Producer's 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Upper Tract Training Center.

#### Post 30 To Meet

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Oct. 12 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

#### A Day of Remembrance Planned

October is National Domestic Violence Awareness Month.

The Family Crisis Center is sponsoring a Day of Remembrance for victims and survivors beginning at 11 a.m. Monday at the Davis Conference Center on the campus of West Virginia University Potomac State College in Keyser. A guest speaker will be sharing her story. The event is free and open to the public.

#### Homecoming Set At NF Church Of Brethren

North Fork Church of the Brethren will hold its homecoming beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday. Evangelist George Lambert of Staunton, Virginia, will deliver the sermon. The church is located on Snowy Mountain Road in Cherry Grove.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

## Construction Updates Top The Agenda at BOE Meeting

By Ammie Ruddle

Reconstructing the new offices for the Pendleton County Board of Education could cost more than \$400,000.

During the BOE meeting on Sept. 27, J.P. Mowery, director of finance, announced the cost of construction and upgrades.

The amount is based on a bid from Lantz Construction and includes the roughly \$85,000 that has already been spent on construction and upgrades.

The BOE is set to move into offices in the Lovegrove building by the first of the year.

In addition to the construction costs, the board unanimously approved the purchase of two new school buses

that will seat 77 passengers. Cost of the school buses is approximately \$250,000. Mowery, and Nicole Hevener, associate superintendent of schools/ director of human resources and transportation, presented the information on the cost and the need to purchase the additional buses.

Mowery said, "If we purchase the buses now, it could be a year before we get them."

Also on the agenda was updated information regarding facilities. Travis Heavner, director of curriculum and facilities, explained to board members that the freezer work at Pendleton County Middle/High School has been completed.

"In addition to the freezer,

the parts for the HVAC system at PCMHS have finally been received and the HVAC repairs have been complete." Heavner added, "The systems all seem to be working."

Heavner then announced to board members that the painting of the auxiliary gym at PCMHS is on hold until approval can be obtained from the state fire marshal.

Other items on the agenda included approving four new hires: Brooke Dahmer - accounts payable supervisor/child nutrition coordinator at the central office; Hillary Fox - middle school volleyball coach at PCMHS; Evan Kile - assistant football coach (grades 7-12); and Rebecca Miller - middle school cheerleading coach at PCMHS.

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## Election Forum Scheduled for Oct. 12

As the temperatures fall into the 50s, trees start to change color, and cool fall breezes blow, an important day of decision approaches for Pendleton County and the entire nation.

To help county residents make the most informed decision possible on Election Day, the Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority has planned a political forum for Wednesday, Oct. 12. It will take place at the Pendleton County High School auditorium.

The forum will start at 6 p.m. following the regularly scheduled EDA meeting, which begins at 3 p.m. at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin.

All invited candidates will

have five minutes to speak. The community will have an opportunity to ask questions as well. Those who cannot attend in person may follow the forum live on the Pendleton County EDA's Facebook page.

Pendleton County Commission candidates will all get a chance to speak; these include Jimmie Bennett, Charlie Burgoyne, Roger Dahmer, Tina Eye, and Gene McConnell.

Finally, Charles Hedrick, superintendent of Pendleton County Schools, will present important information concerning the school levy.

The EDA will also make a recording of the event available for anyone to access online.

## New County Convention and Visitors Bureau Looks to Capitalize on State Tourism Momentum

By Stephen Smoot

Last week, local officials and volunteers met to start the process of putting together the new Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau, or CVB.

For years, the CVB worked in conjunction with the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce. Like many other counties, this created some conveniences but also additional hassles. As Gene McConnell, county commission president, explained, "The chamber of commerce is a private entity, but the CVB is a state construct." Blending the two under one

umbrella created headaches in terms of complying with the law on keeping separate finances.

"Look at the EDA, CVB, and Chamber of Commerce as a tripod," McConnell explained. "The EDA attracts business and the CVB attracts tourists, but different kinds of businesses from the EDA. The Chamber of Commerce maintains the business community that we have."

With different missions and strategies, it made no sense to keep the CVB and chamber together. Last August, the decision was made to separate them into dis-

tinct entities.

Laura Brown, Pendleton County economic and community development director, explained that a CVB is "essential to our county since 30 percent of it is national forest land." With some of the state's most spectacular attractions in the county, a CVB will help to expand the scope of local tourism.

One of the expected jobs of the CVB, according to Brown, includes keeping "an office open downtown for tourists and other visitors to the county at all times."

She added that local collections of hotel and motel taxes collected until the end

of the last fiscal year rose to their highest level ever. This indicates the health of the local tourism economy, but the taxes collected also serve as a resource to operate the CVB.

The meeting last week helped the new board take initial key steps, such as starting the process of hiring an executive director. Brown explained that "we're just getting the board organized" and also that her role lay in helping the process, not serving in an official capacity.

Two trends over the past several years have also pushed local officials into action.

First, over the past 10

years, West Virginia has seen tourist spending expand even as much of the rest of the nation has seen declines. According to a state commissioned visitor impact study, destination spending jumped 30 percent between 2020 and 2021. Within those numbers, hotel and motel spending jumped nearly 50 percent while campground spending increased by almost a third. Food service spending increased 21 percent as well.

McConnell noted that "the state had made a strong commitment to develop tourism." He added that forward thinking strategies, such as

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# OBITUARIES



**Estyl Curtis Shreve**

Estyl Curtis Shreve, 100, of Franklin died Oct. 2, 2022, at Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

He was born Oct. 11, 1921, at Smoke Hole and was the son of the late Alston V. and Emily S. (Alt) Shreve.

Mr. Shreve attended the Palestine School, which was located near the old log church in the Smoke Hole. Later, a new school was built closer to his home, where he finished grade school. He graduated from Franklin High School in 1942.

He served as sheriff of Pendleton County from 1960 - 1964 and 1969 - 1973. He taught school, drove a school bus, worked for the U.S. Forest Service, farmed and raised poultry for 15 years. He worked as an investigator for the West Virginia Beer Commission. He owned and operated Shreve Tax Service for 40 years.

He was one of the founding organizers of the Treasure Mountain Festival, serving as president for many years, as well as grand marshal. He also served as president of the Smoke Hole Reunion, the Alt-Kimble Reunion, the Franklin Lions Club and was branch president of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints.

His vehicle could be easily recognized by license plate number 267, which had been specially designated for him by the governor when he served as a silver-haired legislator.

He had a lifelong love for playing music, and over the years played with several groups. He could play many instruments beautifully, including the guitar and mandolin, but was most well known for playing the fiddle. He also co-authored and distributed three "Smoke Hole" books.

On Dec. 22, 1945, he married Gertie Catherine Kimble Shreve, who preceded him in death on June 29, 1990.

Surviving are a daughter, Linda May of Franklin; a granddaughter, Amber Hedrick (Donnie) of Franklin; a grandson, Ryan Clark Shreve of Morgantown; a brother, Cletus Shreve of Upper Tract; a sister, Bonnie Simmons (Garry L.) of Franklin; two great-granddaughters, Emilee Hedrick and Katelyn Hedrick; a number of nieces and nephews; and his special friend and companion of 30 years, Ruth "AnnaLee" Mitchell of Franklin.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Clark Wayne Shreve, on Jan. 15, 2021; and two brothers, Dr. Loy W. Shreve and Dona H. Shreve.

The family will receive friends from 1 - 2 p.m. Saturday at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints in Franklin where a funeral service will follow with Elders Garry L. Simmons and David L. Hartman presiding. Interment will be at the Shreve Cemetery at Smoke Hole.

Memorials may be made to Franklin Rescue Squad, PO Box 966, Franklin, WV 26807 or St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Memphis, TN 38105.

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

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.



**Joan Lois Teter**

Joan Lois (Roy) Teter of Seneca Rocks went home to be with the Lord the morning of Sept. 19, 2022.

She was born Aug. 26, 1928, at home in Harman and was the daughter of the late H.B. and Carrie (Harman) Roy, the granddaughter of the late M.J. and Zadie Joan (Cooper) Roy and the late Simon P. and Nettie (Snyder) Harman.

Mrs. Teter graduated with the class of 1947 from Harman High School. Soon after, she married Carl B. Teter of Lower Timber Ridge Road, who preceded her in death in 2001.

Born to the them were three daughters, the late Carolyn Joan Church of Valley Bend, Vickie Sue Crosston (husband Clarence "Chuck" Arbogast) of Elkins and Carlotta Jill (husband Gregory L. Brown) of Seneca Rocks. Her grandchildren are K.C. Crosston (wife Megan) of Elkins, SaraJo Louise (Brown), husband, Bobbie Lee Raines and Bethany Johanna (Brown), husband, James "Jamie" B. Huffman, all of Seneca Rocks, and her great-grandchildren are Cullen Patrick, Logan John, and Kolt Allen Crosston, all of Elkins and Clara Grace, Kathryn "Katy" Faith, and Elaina Joy Raines, all of Seneca Rocks. Special nieces and nephews are Lorraine Louise Kimble, Jack Bennett, the late Herbert Charles "Chuck" Bennett, Mark Bennett, Kevin Roy, Judith Ours and Grace and Allen Roy.

She is survived by her younger sister, Helen Lee (Roy) Bennett; and younger brother, Herbert Howard Roy (wife Dottie Roy).

A homemaker first, she babysat for several families, whose children were very special to her, including the Byrd family, the Ware family (Barbie) and the Crosstons. She sold Avon and worked for Montgomery Ward's catalog department in Elkins. Later, she worked at Roy's Store in Harman, also alongside her husband at Mountaineer Motors in Elkins.

She was a member of the VFW Auxiliary for over 48 years. Throughout her lifetime, she attended the Harman Church of the Brethren and Seneca United Methodist Church.

She was and is deeply loved by her family and friends and will be greatly missed

She was also preceded in death by her very dearest friends: Caddie White and Violet Himes of Elkins.

"For every pain that we must bear, for every burden, every care; there's a reason. For every grief that bows the head, for every teardrop that is shed; there's a reason. But if we trust God as we should, it all will work out for our good; He knows the Reason" Author Unknown; found handwritten by Mrs. Teter in her Bible.

Her request for cremation was honored. A family memorial service will be held privately.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.therandolphfuneralhome.com](http://www.therandolphfuneralhome.com).

The Randolph Funeral Home and Cremation Services has been entrusted with the arrangements.



**Lacy Evan Moyers**

Lacy Evan Moyers, 94, of Lynchburg, Virginia, passed away peacefully at his home on Sept. 24, 2022, surrounded by his family.

He was born on Oct. 19, 1927, in Franklin and was the son of the late Martin Hugh Moyers and Gertrude Mauzy Moyers Simmons.

Mr. Moyers was a member of the National Guard. He retired from Peoples Security Insurance Co. after 36 years where he was agency manager and home office field auditor. After retirement, he drove cars for Avis for nearly 30 years.

He was a member of the Pendleton Lodge #144 AF & AM, 32nd Degree Scottish Rite Master Mason, and Kazem Temple of Roanoke, Virginia, for 50 years. He was past president of Lynchburg Life Underwriters Association and twice past president of the Lynchburg Shrine Club. He was a member of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church where he served as a member of the church council.

His loving wife of 56 years, Loretta June Crigler Moyers, preceded him in death in 2007.

He is survived by the pride of his life, his five daughters and their families: Terry Mason (Joe) of Marietta, Georgia, Denny Harrell (Hogie) of Midlothian, Virginia, Sherry Homan (Morris) of Moorefield, Kim Crist (Steve) of Green Cove Springs, Florida, and Susan Smith (Chuck) of Lynchburg, Virginia. He was the best granddaddy to 11 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren. He also leaves behind a special friend, Dorothy Dodson.

He was also preceded in death by three brothers, Maurice, Leslie and Harlan Moyers; and two sisters, Cornelia Grace Moyers and Louise Rexrode.

Paster Dennis Roberts conducted the funeral Monday at Holy Trinity Lutheran Church in Lynchburg, Virginia. Burial was at Fort Hill Cemetery in Lynchburg, Virginia, with Masonic Rites.

The family wishes to acknowledge Heather and Lee Younger, along with Gentle Shepherd Hospice, for their love and dedication to their father.

Memorial donations may be directed to the Shriners Children's Hospital, Gentle Shepherd Hospice, or Meals on Wheels. He was a faithful, honorable, gentle, humble and kind soul who leaves behind a legacy of love.

Tharp Funeral Home in Lynchburg Virginia, was in charge of the arrangements.



**Dale Bible**

Dale Bible, 89, passed away Aug. 19, 2022.

He was born on June 3, 1933, in Franklin to the late Olin and Beulah (Smith) Bible.

Mr. Bible joined the military at just 17 years of age. He served 25 years in the military. He served in the army during the Korean War and served in the Air Force during the Vietnam War. He took pride in serving his country.

He always stayed busy doing something. After retiring from the Air Force, he became a truck driver where he earned a million safe driving miles. He eventually retired from trucking to be around his children and grandchildren more but soon realized that retirement wasn't for him. He became a greeter at a couple places in Vacaville, California. Many of his coworkers knew him as "The Candy Man" since he always had candy to give.

He was a people person and enjoyed a good conversation. He didn't go anywhere without having a conversation with someone. He was a man that always put others before himself and was a loving man that helped raise his grandchildren. He took pride in being there for them and caring for them, and he couldn't have been prouder of them. Regardless of where he was or who he was talking to, he couldn't help but praise his grandkids and great-grandchildren every chance he got.

Nothing could slow him down. Just this summer, he enjoyed a trip to Reno, Nevada, and even traveled to Texas to watch his great-grandson play football.

He lived a very full life in his 89 years. He was loved and will be missed deeply by his family.

In 1956, he married his wife, Yoshiko, who preceded him in death.

Surviving are two children, Elizabeth and Robert Bible; grandchildren, Michael Ferro, Stephanie (Jon) McLean, Shannon Bible and Shawna and Robert Blair; and great-grandchildren, Michael Jr. and Mikaela Ferro and Jonathan McLean.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Sheldon.

A small service was held Sept. 16 at Sacramento Valley National Cemetery in Dixon, California.



**Lena "Faye" (Armstrong) Colaw**

Lena "Faye" (Armstrong) Colaw, 84, of Blue Grass, Virginia, passed away Oct. 2, 2022, at her home.

She was born March 6, 1938, in Williamsville, Virginia, a daughter of the late William Arlie and Margie Mae (Ervine) Armstrong.

Mrs. Colaw was a member of Blue Grass United Methodist Church and enjoyed fixing Sunday dinners for the family. She loved working in her flowers, working on the farm and canning. After her retirement from Aileen with 32 years of service, she loved babysitting the "little ones." Above all, she will be remembered as a loving, wife, daughter, sister and aunt.

On Oct. 14, 1961, she married her husband of 60 years, Conley McKendrie Colaw, who survives.

Also surviving are a sister, Dottie Mitchell of Doe Hill, Virginia; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also preceded in death by her siblings, Mildred Clements, Betty Griffin, Arlene Trayer, Buck Armstrong, Glen Armstrong, Sham Armstrong, Polly Ritchie and Constance "Connie" Townsend; and half siblings, Becky Hupman, Brown Armstrong and Hallie Mackey.

A funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today at Obaugh Funeral Home in McDowell, Virginia, with Rev. Andre Crummett officiating. Burial will follow in Blue Grass Cemetery. The family will receive friends one hour prior to the service.

Active pallbearers will be Larry Wimer, Hunter Colaw, James William Colaw, Paul Tribble, Herb Lightner, Bob Beverage, Wayne Beverage and Lanny Wimer.

Honorary pallbearers will be Hal Warner, John M. Simmons, Mike Puffenberger, Brian Richardson, Jimmy Will, Joe Will, Matthew Tribble and Berlin Beverage.

Memorial contributions may be made to Blue Grass Cemetery, 3042 Blue Grass Valley Road, Blue Grass, VA 24413; or the Highland County Volunteer Rescue Squad, PO Box 268, Monterey, VA 24465.

Condolences and memories may be shared with the family at [www.obaughfuneralhome.com](http://www.obaughfuneralhome.com).



**Roy Barth Warner, Sr.**

Roy Barth Warner, Sr., 92, of Franklin passed away Oct. 2, 2022, at the Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

He was born on July 6, 1930, in Teter Gap, the son of the late Dice and Annie (Bennett) Warner.

Mr. Warner was a 1950 graduate of Circleville High School, where he played on their first football team and was a member of the FFA. After graduation, he moved to Maryland and worked for Potomac Electric Power Company before becoming a police officer for 16 years for Montgomery County and until his retirement. He moved back home to Franklin where he enjoyed spending time with his family, hunting, fishing, logging, antique car shows and watching WVU sports. In 1999, he was inducted into the Bear Hunter's Hall of Fame.

He was an original member of Christ Central Church in Upper Tract.

He dearly loved his grandchildren and enjoyed the quality time he spent with them.

On July 6, 1951, he married Loveain (Hedrick) Warner, who preceded him in death on June 3, 2020.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory a daughter, Carol Hoover (Rick) of Franklin; grandchildren, Tim Hoover, Melanie Moyers (John) and Derrick Hoover (Kailla); great-grandchildren, Brisco, Americus, Keid, Makenna, Marleigh, Bryer, Andrea, Ashton and Ellanore.

He was also preceded in death by a son, David Wayne Warner; a brother, Ralph Warner; and a sister, Nola Warner.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Sam Harper officiating. Interment was in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Christ Central Church, PO Box 1286, Franklin, WV 26807.

Memories and words of comfort may be left [www.basagic.com](http://www.basagic.com) or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.

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**Including**

**Omicron COVID-19 Boosters**

**Thursday, October 13**

**Friday, October 21**

**Thursday, October 27**

**Call 304-358-7565 for further information and to schedule an appointment.**





**Stearl I. Kimble**

doah Junction; a son, Steven I. Kimble (Lisa) of Middletown, Maryland; five sisters, Pauline Sherman and Elaine Judy, both of Grant Rehabilitation & Care Center in Petersburg, Lulubelle Vance of Berryville, Virginia, Lilamae Mayle (Johnny) of Petersburg and Carolyn Pratt (John) of Old Fields; a sister-in-law, Dorothy Kimble of Upper Tract; two grandchildren, Christopher Lane and Jheri LeAnn Liskey (Fred Drake, fiancé); and a great-grandson, Freddy Drake.

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, Carlos Kimble and Dallas Kimble.

The family will receive friends from 6 – 8 p.m. today at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the funeral home chapel with Pastor David Webb officiating. Interment will be at Lahmansville Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Hospice of the Panhandle, 330 Hospice Lane, Kearneysville, WV 25430.

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



**Janice Ritchie Rexrode**

Janice Ritchie Rexrode, 79 of Lynchburg, Virginia, passed away Oct. 3, 2022.

Born Oct. 6, 1942, in Maryland, she was a daughter of the late Clarence Edward Ritchie, Jr. and Helen Long Ritchie.

Mrs. Rexrode was a loving, devoted, wife, mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and sister. She will be remembered for her great love for her family and friends.

Her husband of 62 years, Paul Leo Rexrode, survives.

Also surviving are two daughters, Belinda R. Hammer (Timothy) and Patricia R. Dill (TA.); six grandchildren, Ashley Hammer, Jessica Davis

(Andrew), Thomas Dill, III (Adriana), Kailey Martin (Gregory), Geoffrey Dill and Zoe Dill; four great-grandchildren, Zachary Davis, Thomas Dill, IV, William Davis and Maverick Dill; a brother, Gary Ritchie (Judy); five sisters, Joyce Good, Cindy Mace (Bobby), Kay Lee (Rick), Alice Ritchie and Shelby Almond (Gary); a brother-in-law, Ralph Chadwick; and a sister-in-law, Diane Ritchie.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Paul Leo Rexrode, Jr.; two brothers, Eddie Ritchie and Donnie Ritchie; and a sister, Carolyn Chadwick.

A celebration of life service will be conducted at 3 p.m. today in the chapel of Heritage Funeral Service in Lynchburg, Virginia, with Pastor Thomas A. Dill, Sr. officiating. Burial will be held at 1 p.m. in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Jude Children's Hospital.

Memories and thoughts may be shared with the family at [www.heritagefuneralanderration.com](http://www.heritagefuneralanderration.com).

## Hands and Harvest Festival Begins Friday Oct. 7

The annual Hands & Harvest Festival in Highland County, Virginia, returns with county-wide fall fun Oct. 7 – 9, where everyone is invited to celebrate the traditions, harvest, and crafts found in this rural mountain community.

From farms to a fire tower, visitors can experience the sights and tastes of the season while viewing the beautiful countryside of fall foliage. On the self-guided Harvest Trail, the public is invited to take part in traditional fall staples like cider pressing, making apple butter, or picking pumpkins at local farms and maple sugar camps, or they can try something different like viewing the process of creating colorful barn quilts or taking a tour of a mini equine sanctuary.

While traveling, guests can get their Virginia Maple Syrup Trail passports stamped at five sugar camps ([www.virginiamaplesyrup.com](http://www.virginiamaplesyrup.com)). New community activities and attractions include a 5K Fall Color Run, gemstone mining, or a sneak peek of the historic Jones/McCoy House Museum. Past staples like Valley AeroSpace Team Rocket Launches, the restored Sounding Knob Fire Tower, annual sweater and used book sales, and local artist demonstrations provide unique memories for the entire family.

Free entertainment abounds at the festival. Friday afternoon there will be bluegrass music at the courthouse lawn in Monterey, Virginia, with Eyes on Him, and the acoustic duo of Mike Eye and Cory Thomas will be at Big Fish Cider. Original Rhondels return to The Highland Center in Monterey, Virginia, on Saturday night. Dance along with a variety of tunes, including top 10 hits like "May I," "I've Been Hurt," and "What Kind of Fool Do You Think I Am." Sunday afternoon, there will be an old-fashioned street dance on Spruce Street in Monterey with one of Virginia's oldest clogging groups, the Little Switzerland Cloggers, as well as local square dance callers Ellen and Eugene Ratcliffe.

An arts and crafts vendor market, as well as the Friday Highland Farmers' Market and Puff's BBQ can be found on the courthouse lawn, with Big Fish Cider close by, and specialty fall-themed menus at local restaurants. The grand opening of the Doe Hill Mercantile will include an Heirloom Seed and Daffodil Bulb Swap.

More information can be found at [www.highlandcounty.org/hands-harvest-festival](http://www.highlandcounty.org/hands-harvest-festival). Maps with daily schedules will be available at local stores and on the courthouse lawn.

## FFA Poultry Team Places in State Event

The Pendleton County FFA poultry team placed third in the state poultry judging contest held Sept. 21 at the West Virginia University Farm in Morgantown. Members of the team were Lydia Heavner, Bailee Kiger, Braden McCoy and Lindsey Smith.

McCoy placed eighth with Heavner placing 13th and Smith

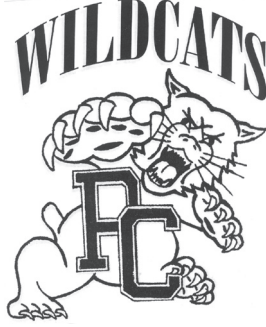
15th in the individual contest.

The contest consisted of placing classes, evaluating exterior and interior qualities of eggs, boneless and bone-in products, live bird reasons and a written exam.

Sixteen teams, comprising 64 individuals, participated in the event this year.



Members of the Pendleton County FFA poultry team were, from left, Bailee Kiger, Braden McCoy, Lydia Heavner and Lindsey Smith.



**Thank You For Reading The Pendleton Times**

## Flu Shot Drive-Thru Clinic for Pendleton Community Care

Friday, October 7, 2022 — 9am-4pm

Please call to Pre-Register for the drive-thru clinic!

\*Due to COVID-19, there will not be walk-ins this year. If you cannot come during the drive-thru clinic time, you may call to make an appointment for your flu shot.

\*If you are scheduled for a medical visit, you can get your flu shot during your appointment.

\*\* This event will be held at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin.



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**10 Years Ago**  
**Week of Sept. 27, 2012**

### FARM NOTES by Roger D. Dahmer

I want to begin this week with a piece called, "When Zucchini Happens." It was written by Joseph B. Walker. I was walking into the office yesterday, minding my own business, when all of a sudden I turned the corner and there it was, sitting on my chair. Waiting. Lingered. Lurking. "Oh goody," I said facetiously. "Zucchini." "Isn't that nice?" said Rachel, the irrespressibly upbeat person who was standing at the copy machine. "Somebody left zucchini for everyone."

Did you ever notice how nobody actually gives you zucchini? At least, not in the same way they give you corn or apples or tomatoes. I mean, if someone wants to give you a few fresh, juicy peaches off their tree, they just walk right up and hand them to you. You know — like they are proud. Like they think you'll be pleased. Like they have confidence you're not going to run screaming into the night at the sight of their gift. But with zucchini, they leave it and skulk away in a cowardly fashion. No note. No calling card. And no fingerprints. Zucchini is the abandoned orphan of the vegetable kingdom.

"Yeah — nice," I said. "Who should we thank for this... gift?" "I don't know," Rachel said. "You know how it is with zucchini." Of course I do. Zucchini is the perfect crime. It's not only lethal, but it's absolutely untraceable. That's because nobody actually grows it. At least, not on purpose. It just... happens. Like weeds. Or Chernobyl. "So what are you going to do with yours?" I asked. "I'll just do what I always do with zucchini," she said. "Yeah," I said, knowingly. "Me too." By nightfall my zucchini was sleeping with the fishes.

This morning I stepped into my office area gingerly, afraid of what might be there waiting for me. I peeked around the corner. No zucchini. But there was a slice of brown bread on a white napkin sitting on my desk. I eyed it suspiciously. I picked it up. I smelled it. It smelled wonderful. I took a bite. It tasted wonderful.

"Who made the banana bread?" I asked, sinking my teeth into another mouthful. Rachel confessed. "Only it isn't banana bread," she said. "It's zucchini bread." I stopped chewing. "No way! This couldn't be zucchini. It's so...so..." "Good?" she offered. "Yes!" I responded. "It's delicious!" I paused, then added: "But I hate zucchini." "So do I," Rachel admitted. "And I used to hate it when people gave me zucchini." "Abandoned," I corrected her. "People don't give zucchini, they abandon it. And zucchini isn't some-

thing you receive; it's something that happens to you.

"Whatever," she said, then continued: "A few years ago I decided that there wasn't anything I could do to keep... well, to keep zucchini from happening to me. So I found this great recipe for zucchini bread, and now I actually look forward to zucchini season."

I took another bite of bread. Still wonderful. But I couldn't help wondering: "How could anything so tasty come from something so distasteful?" "It's a fact of life," Rachel said. "You mix effort with creativity and you can turn almost anything around." "Even zucchini?" "Hey, zucchini happens," she said, handing me another slice of bread. "But the way I see it, when life hands you a zucchini, make zucchini bread!" Or, in other words, never look an abandoned zucchini in the mouth.

**40 Years Ago**  
**Week of October 1, 1982**

### SUGAR GROVE

The fall of 1941 was the scene for the organization of the Pendleton County Historical Society. Through the cooperative effort of interested men and women — professional, business and otherwise — the preserving for posterity of worthwhile heritage, as is Pendleton County's, was welcomed. The society continues to do so today. Documents and relics have been gathered and preserved; the history of churches, schools, families, places and individuals have been written; graves have been properly marked and advertised; and each year a display of the past has been enjoyed by the Treasure Mountain audience. Time marches on and projects continue. The members of the society are to be commended for their dedicated efforts in preserving our county's past through their foresight and visionary service.

**Week of October 8, 1982**

### DAHMER

#### Man, 96, Remembers Walking Barefoot In Snow in 1904

Ona B. Propst, a resident of Pendleton Nursing Home, retains a clear mind at the age of 96. He clearly remembered a snow of September about 1904, when he and his dad, Sammy Propst, were at Harvey Propst's in Mill Run. When they started home a rain shower began. Upon arriving at the Bob Place, it started to snow. Ona being barefooted, had to walk home through the snow. That night his mother, Lenora Propst, did not sleep much for fear her son would take pneumonia. Mr. Propst recalled one year he helped dig 11 graves and all through the years he never charged anyone for digging

graves. He mentioned two others that he worked with in digging — Floyd Propst and Leon Simmons. As a young man, Mr. Propst took the uniform examination, made a grade and began teaching school until World War I, when Uncle Sam needed soldiers. He vividly recalled taking the teachers examination in the room John Dahmer was in charge. One question was to give a written account on the rural life in Ireland. He asked a question, rural means country and Mr. Dahmer just smiled and I knew I was on the right tract.

**50 Years Ago**  
**Week of October 5, 1972**

### Local School Board Ordered To Provide Free Textbooks

The Pendleton County Board of Education was ordered last week by State Superintendent of Schools Daniel B. Taylor to provide free textbooks for pupils unable to buy them.

The order was the result of a petition filed by Naomi Ruth Kline and others of Circleville requesting the State Superintendent of Schools to require the Pendleton County Board of Education to provide free textbooks as provided by state law.

### DAHMER

Johnny Arvin Dahmer and Leon Fleisher had the pleasure to see the falling spring on South Fork. So named because many gallons of water will pour out per minute for an hour or more and then go dry for about the same length of time.

Harry Propst who lives nearby informed me that wet weather will increase the frequency of the flow and dry weather longer times between flows, but a more set time.

**60 Years Ago**  
**Week of October 4, 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.

### Federals Hurl Back Van Dorn at Corinth

"Another six months like the last six months, and we are lost," said the governor of Indiana 100 years ago this week.

But hardly had he spoken when the Federal cause began looking up.

After six months of bloody Confederate victories in the East, the Civil War action shifted suddenly to the West, and the tide of victory turned again temporarily.

First sign of the change came with the battle of

Corinth in northern Mississippi in the opening days of October.

Corinth, where the Memphis and Charleston Railroad crossed the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, was an important strategic point in the Civil War's southwestern theatre, and Gen. Van Dorn, commanding Confederates in Mississippi, believed its capture would drive Gen. Ulysses S. Grant from West Tennessee. Accordingly, he moved an army of 22,000 to within 10 miles of the town. Gen. William S. Rosencrans, with an equal number of troops, and with adequate warning of Van Dorn's movements, prepared for the assault.

It came from the northwest in the morning of a hot October 3, when three divisions of Confederates formed a line of battle three miles from the town and began sweeping toward old Confederate entrenchments, now occupied by Yanks.

The Federal outer line gave way under the onslaught, and by 1:30 p.m. the Confederates held the line with two Federal guns. Rosencrans rushed up reinforcements and tried to swing one division around from the right to attack the Confederate left. But there was a mixup—the commander on the right couldn't understand Rosencrans' order—and by the time things got straightened up, darkness had ended the fighting. Next morning, Van Dorn renewed his assault against a tight, inner line of Federal defenses around Corinth. The fighting, taking place in sweltering weather, grew hotter as the Confederates attacked across a belt of fallen trees and stumps under a withering Yankee fire.

On they came until the inner line broke at one point, and Confederates broke through to the town itself. But Federal batteries caught the Rebels in a cross-fire and thinned their ranks, and a Federal division counter-attacked. After brief street fighting in the town, the attack collapsed.

Van Dorn's bleeding army now turned and withdrew, and the battle ended with about 5,000 Confederate casualties, half that many on the Yankee side. Van Dorn made his escape while Rosencrans rested his men, and when the Federals took off in pursuit next morning, Van Dorn was off and away.

Van Dorn's ill-advised attack had been prompted, partially, to prevent Grant from sending troops to attack Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg, then marching through Kentucky. But bad news for the South followed even from Bragg.

For as Van Dorn was pulling out of Corinth in retreat October 4, Bragg was in Frankfort, Ky., assisting in the inauguration of a Confederate governor of Kentucky, Richard Hawes. But before Hawes could fin-

ish his inaugural address, Federal shells began dropping in the city's outskirts, and Bragg suddenly found himself in deep trouble.

Next week: The Battle of Perryville.

**70 Years Ago**  
**Week of October 2, 1952**

### The Mountaineer Gardener By County Agent JOHN HAMMER

Do cucumbers and cantaloupes cross with pumpkins? Do melons and squashes cross? These are the questions I'm asked several times a year.

In the first place, cantaloupes or muskmelons will cross with other cantaloupes or muskmelons, but they will not cross with cucumbers.

Sometimes cantaloupes or muskmelons will have a flavor that may cause you to think there has been a cross with cucumbers—but that is just not true. The flavor might be due to the variety, or more likely, it is either because the fruit ripened during unfavorable growing conditions or ripened prematurely because of a diseased plant.

Cantaloupes and muskmelons like plenty of moisture but they also must have plenty of warm or hot weather.

Watermelon will cross with other watermelons or with citrons or preserving melons but they will not cross with cantaloupes, pumpkins, cucumbers or squashes.

Now, let's get to the pumpkins and squashes. It's within this group that a considerable amount of crossing occurs. The pumpkins—both field and pie—and the summer squash such as Summer Crookneck, Cocozelle, Zucchini, Acorn, Scallop and Caserta, all readily cross with one another.

That is, if they are close together and blossom at the same time. The Cashaw and the Butternut squash will cross some with all the other pumpkins and squashes I have named but they will cross very readily between themselves. As you know, the Butternut has a little gray or green motling which indicates that it has a little Cashaw "blood" in it.

I hope all this discussion has not left you too confused, but I do think it will help you to see from what melons, squashes, or pumpkins you can safely save seed year after year.

If you are growing more than one kind of pumpkin or summer squash that blossom at the same time, it would be wise to purchase new seed every few years. The crossing is done by bees which carry pollen from one blossom to another.

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## Smith Creek Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

The area lucked out this time as the hurricane downgraded to rainfall. Less than 2 inches of a slow, drizzle rain was received. The rain was needed as the ground was hard.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Shelda Warner, Vestyl Bible, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, 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 Shirik, 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, Sandy Bennett and the John Bowers family.

Prayer thought: "Heavenly Father, help me to treasure your teaching today. Thank you for the rich, deep blessing of the Bible."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Sept. 26 through Oct. 2, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: Sept. 26 - 69°, 52° (71°, 46°); Sept. 27 - 66°, 46°, .02" (81°, 43°); Sept. 28 - 64°, 38° (77°, 60°); Sept. 29 - 61°, 44° (74°, 56°); Sept. 30 - 53°, 46°, .39" (73°, 50°); Oct. 1 - 52°, 45°, 1.09" (74°, 57°) and Oct. 2 - 54°, 39°, .52" (80°, 39°, .1").

Total rainfall for September was 4.25", compared to 8.46" in September of 2021.

Year-to-date rainfall is 32.75", compared to 32.72" for the same time period last year.

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# German Dialects Influence English Language

## Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The Pennsylvania German or Pennsylvania Dutch tongue is a variety of the German spoken by the Amish and Mennonites in Pennsylvania, and later in Pendleton County. This language is related to the dialects from the Palatine areas, such as southern Germany, Alsace and Lorraine in eastern France, and Switzerland.

There are many examples of expressions that have derived from the Pennsylvania dialect. Here are a few that have entered the English language:

Fetch...Go "fetch" Aunt Polly.  
Mind used to mean remember...I "mind" that we used to go there.  
A dress may be called a "frock."  
A "hutch" is a chest of drawers.  
Using "sad" to mean heavy. The sad potpie did not rise as much as it should have.  
A "slop" bucket is a pail for holding liquid garbage.

"Christmas tree"...sources from Germany as early as 1605.

"Belsnickle"...originally a hideously disguised and masked person who visited homes during the Christmas season pretending to beat children and tossing out nuts and cakes before leaving.

"Dumb"...used to mean stupid.

"Hex"...meaning "witch" and refers to the casting of evil spells.

"Noodle"...originally "nudel" meaning a long, narrow strip of dried dough.

"Ouch"...deriving from the German "Autsch," meaning the personal expression of sudden pain.

"Poltergeist"...meaning a ghost.

"Pon haus"...another word for scrapple, the mixture of ground meat (usually pork), seasonings, and cornmeal.

"Sauerkraut"...widely known fermented cabbage.

"Strubby"...untidy, messy, and not well kept as with hair.

"Spritz"...to spray or squirt something, coming from the word "Spritzen."

"Spook"...like a ghost, from the Germanic "Spuk."

"Snickerdoodle"...a cookie made from flour, sugar, and butter and rolled in cinnamon sugar before baking. The name comes from German word "Schneckenudel" which refers to a sweet pastry.

"Scrapple"...a post butchering preparation that prevented any part of the pig from being wasted.

"Schnitz"...sliced fruit, usually dried apples, used in pies and in making apple butter.

"Smearcase"...cottage cheese from the word "Schmierkase" meaning a spreadable soft cheese.



If anyone can identify members of this road crew around 1800 in the Bethel District, contact Jane Conrad at 304-249-5694.

"Dunk"...to dip a person into a liquid.

"Fastnacht"...a doughnut made from dough leavened with yeast. This doughnut was eaten on Shrove Tuesday, Fat Tuesday, or Mardi Gras.

"Kris Kringle"...It is the word for Christ child; another name for Santa Claus.

As immigrants arrived on the American shores, they brought with them parts of their language to be blended into the English language. It is amazing that these words are still a part of every day language to this day.

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

1. Avoid news overdose.
2. Compliment children when they behave well, especially in restaurants.
3. Compliment a stranger.
4. Donate unused items.
5. Let the manager know when a person gets great customer service.

The earlier part of last week brought temperatures of 32 and 34 degrees. That was a rather quick change to the 90s that had been in the air. Much needed rain arrived Friday night and continued through the weekend. Leaves are falling as a result. Soon the hills and mountains will have a panorama of color for one and all to enjoy.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

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

"In every conceivable manner, the family is link to our past, bridge to our future." — Alex Haley

"No place is ever as bad as they tell you it's going to be." — Chuck Thompson

"Everyone is our neighbor, no matter what

race, creed, or color." — Queen Elizabeth II

"I used to think that the worst thing in life was to end up alone. It's not. The worst thing in life is to end up with people who make you feel alone." — Robin Williams

Life is much better by the fireside to hear about the "Talk of the Grove."

Joel and Betsy Farrar of Lynchburg, Virginia, were Friday visitors in the home of Willard and Judy Rader.

Nathan Puffenbarger, son of Wesley and Becky Puffenbarger, celebrated his fifth birthday Saturday with family and friends.

Karla and Jim Moats made a quick trip to California to welcome their first grandchild. Tuesday and Brian Simmons were blessed, a few weeks early, with a healthy boy, Cedar Monroe Simmons, born Sept. 25, weighing 7 pounds 2 ounces and 19 1/2" long.

Besides Pendletonians, there were folks from Barborton, Ohio, Staunton, Virginia, Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Bridgewater, Virginia, Moorefield, Keyser, and Romney attending

the Sunday afternoon Boys of '17 presentation delivered by Brenna Mitchell at the Pendleton County Historical Society's meeting in Sugar Grove. The gentle rainfall was welcomed by all in attendance. The presentation was professionally delivered with a variety of refreshments following as the attendees mingled and enjoyed the many forms of displays.

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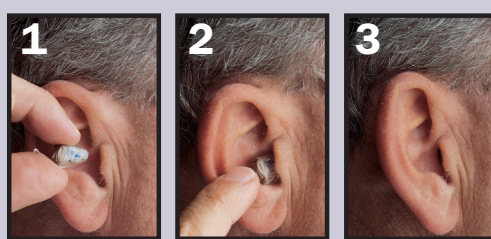
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# Smith Family Gathers for 58th Annual Reunion

By Violet R. Eye

The families of the late Gordon and Lula Smith gathered at the Staunton Church of the Brethren pavilion on Sept. 3 to celebrate their 58th reunion.

Gordon and Lula Smith were parents to nine daughters and three sons. The two remaining Smith children, Cleo Simmons (Vernon) and Wanda Pitsenbarger (the late Harvey), were in attendance. Only aunt Cleo could speak about Grandma Lula as she passed away when aunt Wanda was just four weeks old.

The late Wilda McDorman was Wanda's twin sister. Granddad Gordon would raise his 12 children to adulthood with the help of the oldest girls serving as mother to the twins and younger children.

It was custom in those days to let relatives or even non-relatives raise children

if the parents/parent couldn't provide for them. Granddad Smith was determined to keep his children with him and raise them alone. The 12 children grew up as a close-knit family and over all these years has remained so.

Cleo Simmons, 98 years old, and Case Smith Wheelbarger, 10 days old, took oldest and youngest positions, respectively. Representing the 12 Smith children were 18 grandchildren, 11 great-grandchildren and nine great-great-grandchildren, plus spouses and other guests. There was a total of 60-plus people in attendance.

Family members were invited to write down a favorite memory from days spent in Stony Run visiting with Granddad Gordon and each other. The writer has included these memories in their original wording as she feels history should be.

Violet Eye: I remember playing with Wilda's and

Wanda's corn fodder cows up in the stable loft and swinging on the big oak tree over against the hill.

Evelyn Varner: After getting her dress caught in the spokes of a bicycle, "bitches to hell, back it up a little."

Cleo: My mom passed away when I was 13 and I had to help with the babies and have done so ever since. I'll always love West Virginia.

Jenna Williams: I will always cherish the time spent with the family at the reunions, playing ball, playing in the creek and hiking to the flat.

Sally Smith: Finding the board in the outhouse that said, "Sheba loves Delbert."

Karen Smith Whetzel: The beautiful scenery and walks in West Virginia and the amazing homecooked foods and catching up with aunts, uncles and cousins.

Shawn Belcastro: Always looking forward to family reunions. The fellowship

and delicious food. Hikes to the flat.

Phil Downs wrote his to Aunt Cleo: I remember you as UZZ6-D Gray's Hill Ft. Belvoir, when I got into rabbit poop and you had to clean me up. I still don't know why you made me do that. Love ya as always.

Loretha Bland wrote hers to Aunt Cleo: You are like a sister to me. Love you so much.

Greg Moyers: Softball and horseshoes during reunions with my favorite cousins.

Aaron Moyers: Playing with my cousins around the house and in the river.

Henry Moyers: Running about in the woods with my cousins, exploring the house for the umpteenth time, and eating wonderful desserts.

Rose Smith: As a child climbing the ole apple tree and riding Ole Gin.

Tammy Hall and Susan Kuykendall: There are so many memories—butcher-

ing day, planting potatoes, putting the bridge across Stony Run. When we went up the hill to get the men for lunch and the men shot a gun and we took off down the hill so fast I couldn't keep up with you. Hiking in the woods.

Barry Simmons: Granddad catching me as I rolled off the back of Ole Gin the horse.

Whitney Sager: Wading in the creek with my cousins.

Kim Bodkin: Just good times!

Larry Simmons: As kids we played across Stony Run in a rock outline of a house created by Phil and Wayne.

Debi Simmons: Walks to the flat.

Joeann Moyers: I remember going with Wanda and Wilda over across the run to play in the woods. One of the last times I stayed in the house with Wanda, Granddad was sick. Homer made

gravy for breakfast and it was too lumpy for me to eat.

There is no way we could write all our memories down. I am a firm believer that every person has a story they could tell and the best place to start is with your memories. What a treasure memories are.

Several of the cousins mentioned "the flat." That was land that was up over the hill across Stony Run and it was customary to walk up there whenever visiting or at reunions. We usually found some good apples and would visit with the William Puffenbarger family as they lived over there.

We would always go to the flat with this warning, watch out for copperheads and rattlesnakes!

The message on the board in the outhouse would have been put there by my mother, Sheba, about my dad. I did not know about this until this last reunion. That bit of history shared by Sally was very much appreciated.

## Summit Community Bank Named 'Best-in-State Bank'

Global media giant, Forbes, has ranked Summit Community Bank as the number-one "Best-in-State Bank" in West Virginia for 2022.

As published June 21 on Forbes.com in an article and report released by Forbes and market research firm, Statista, more than 26,000 customers were surveyed across the United States for opinions on their current and former banking relationships. To highlight the importance and advantages of local banks, the survey excluded nationwide U.S. banks and credit unions with branches in at least 15 states.

According to the article, local banks and credit unions were rated on "overall recommendations and satisfaction, as well as five subdimensions" including trust, terms and conditions, branch services, digital services, and financial advice. With an overall rating

of 85.66, Summit secured top spot, scoring higher than the average of all surveyed banks and credit unions alike.

Summit Community Bank was first awarded the honor of Forbes and Statista's "Best-in-State Bank" in 2018 and has consistently ranked in the top five best in-state banks for West Virginia.

"We're extremely proud and so thankful to be named the best in-state bank in West Virginia again," explained Charlie Maddy, Summit Financial Group CEO. "Over the last four years, Summit's steadfast commitment to providing our signature 'Service Beyond Expectations' and an exceptional banking experience to communities has kept us as one of West Virginia's top five banks, and it is humbling to be recognized by our clients again as number one."

Summit Financial Group, Inc. is a multi-billion-dollar

financial holding company headquartered in Moorefield. Summit provides community banking services primarily in the Eastern Panhandle, Southern and North Central regions of West Virginia, the Northern, Shenandoah Valley

and Southwestern regions of Virginia and the central region of Kentucky, through its bank subsidiary, Summit Community Bank, Inc., which operates 44 banking locations and one loan production office.

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### Sincere Thanks

We would like to thank each and every person who has spoken kind words, sent beautiful cards and flowers, called, brought food, prayed, visited, or shared precious memories of our loved one. Your kindness will never be forgotten.

A special thanks to the Seneca/Circleville Rescue Squads, Schaefer Funeral Home, my district superintendent, Scott Ferguson, my dear congregations, both present and past, and to Rev. Larry Hakes for the comforting and loving Celebration of Life service.

The life George Wayne lived made his part of the world a better place for having passed this way. Our hearts are still sore and splintered, but we are grateful for the unselfish outpouring of love from all of you. Most of all, I thank our loving Lord for His abiding and comforting presence as we deal with our grief and tears and brokenness. His grace is indeed sufficient.

The George Wayne Bennett Family

**SCHMUCKER GRADE SCHOOL REUNION**

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Flag sponsorship: \$200

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**There are a limited number of poles located in town limits of Franklin so flags will be claimed in order of met requirements.**

**Deadline ~ October 27**

To sponsor a flag or for more information, please call or text Liz Warner at 304-902-0915, or via Facebook messenger.

# Service Personnel

Continued From Page 1

year." Roberson added "she goes above and beyond. She is always reaching out asking for suggestions or throwing out ideas."

Lambert offered high praise for Dolly Rexrode, who won a service personnel of the year award from her school. Dolly Rexrode served for 31 years. Meanwhile Cindy Rexrode, a preschool aide, has served in the same school for nearly two decades.

Lambert emphasizes how his aides help to keep student attitudes positive, sometimes with the simplest of gestures. He talked about bus drivers getting kids to school on time every day and "cooks

feeding kids with a smiling face, the secretary smiling when they come in, nurses with a smiling face doing a great job taking care of them."

Roberson also expressed the importance of making sure that children see smiles on the faces of personnel and staff, saying "It makes a child feel important."

Both Whitecotton and Lambert praised their school service personnel for their dedication to teamwork. Lambert explained how much they rely on "the mentality of team, being here for the kids."

# County CVB

Continued From Page 1

acquiring the musical rights to "Country Roads," demonstrated that commitment would continue.

A robust tourism economy could help to reverse some locally negative trends as well. Pendleton County lost 20.2 percent of its population between 2010 and 2020. McConnell explained that if that trend continues the county itself could be unsustainable by 2040.

He also said that much work in different fields needs to be done, but added that "Calvin Coolidge said that if you can't do everything at once, at least do something at once." That said, McConnell also emphasized that efforts must be careful to include the perspectives of people who have lived in the area for years and families that have remained in the region for generations.

But McConnell also stated that "the cost of doing something is less than the cost of doing nothing."

In the short term, the CVB plans to focus on a core mission of boosting tourism. It will focus on activities, such as rock climbing, where Pendleton County has a competitive advantage over most of the rest of the state. The long term strategy, however, will focus on making Pendleton County a destination location, as opposed to a place tourists drive through on the way to somewhere else.

One positive county development, the proliferation of Air BNB options, will serve as part of the cornerstone for future growth.

Resumes for the position of executive director will be accepted until Oct. 19.

# First 'Ring of the Bell' Held at GMH's Cancer Center

Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg and the WVU Cancer Institute at GMH celebrated a special day on Sept. 16 when Mary Starcher, a 46-year-old Hardy County resident, participated in the "ringing of the bell," marking the end of her chemotherapy cancer treatment.

"Ringing of the bell" is a big deal to cancer patients, as well as caregivers, as it's a milestone, one celebrating the end of a tough chapter. Starcher is officially the first person at the hospital's new Cancer and Infusion Center to ring the bell, a new tradition at GMH and one that takes place at other WVU Cancer Institutes across the region.

She was diagnosed with adenocarcinoma of the colon in October 2021. She had surgery in January 2022 and initial chemotherapy at a Virginia facility. In June 2022, she decided to move her treatments to GMH to be closer to home.

Providing care, close to home, to the people served is part of the cancer center's mission. While receiving treatment, patients are able to stay connected with their family and friends. A strong support system is key to recovery.

"I'm so glad I came here," Starcher said. "The nurses have been wonderful. It was so nice being close to home."

"It's a blessing people can now have chemotherapy in their own community," Kelly Smith-Riggleman, PA-C, a cancer provider at GMH, said. "We should provide medical care where people live whenever possible."

Smith-Riggleman also indicated that Starcher finished her last six cycles at GMH, has reached the end of her treatment, and GMH will continue to support her 100 percent through her cancer journey.

Since opening in January 2022, the Cancer and Infusion Center at GMH has had an overwhelmingly positive response from patients and the community.



Mary Starcher "rings the bell" marking the end of her chemotherapy cancer treatment at Grant Memorial Hospital Cancer Center in Petersburg.

# Help Is Available For Victims of Domestic Violence

With October being National Domestic Violence Awareness Month, the Family Crisis Center, Inc. strongly believes that everyone has the right to live free from the fear of violence and abuse. On the average, 1 in 4 women and 1 in 10 men will experience domestic violence, sexual violence or stalking by an intimate partner during their lifetime. Domestic violence does not discriminate and occurs in every race, ethnicity, religion, socio-economic background, level of education, age, gender or sexual orientation.

Awareness Month provides an opportunity to focus efforts on increasing awareness and promoting prevention, acknowledge domestic violence survivors and be a voice for its victims.

The Family Crisis Center, Inc. is committed to providing the best possible care to victims of domestic violence through its 24-hour hotline service, emergency shelter, DV counseling, legal assistance and all-around personal advocacy. If a person or if one knows a person in an abusive situation needing assistance, please call toll free 1-800-698-1240.

# Grandparents Visit NF Elementary



North Fork Elementary School recently celebrated Grandparents Day by inviting grandparents to join the children for lunch. Lisa Grapes and Amanda Morgan, NFES cafeteria staff, fixed a delicious meal of Salisbury steak, mashed potatoes, green beans and all the fixings. There were smiles all around as the students showed their grandparents how to go through the lunch line. Afterwards, everyone had the opportunity to shop together at the School Book Fair to purchase a few new books. A great time was had by all.

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- |                      |                   |
|----------------------|-------------------|
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| Calvin Bailey        | Steve Lambert     |
| Jessica Barkley      | Jill Liggett      |
| Nancy Barkley        | Linda Mallow      |
| Jimmie Bennett       | Charles Miller    |
| Robert Bennett       | Daniel Miller     |
| Joyce Bland          | Amanda Morgan     |
| Christene Bowers     | Andy Moyers       |
| Connie Bowers        | Denise Neil       |
| Heather Copley       | Josh Nesselrodt   |
| Kim Davis            | Amanda Raines     |
| April DePue          | Lisa Raines       |
| Nancy Enyart         | Dianna Redman     |
| Kathy Eye            | Sharon Redman     |
| Tina Eye             | Cindy Rexrode     |
| Amy Gardiner         | Bailey Rodgers    |
| Kevin Gonshor        | Melanie Ruddle    |
| Lisa Grapes          | Malynnda Selmon   |
| Dawn Halterman       | Robin Simmons     |
| Haley Harper         | Kathy Smith       |
| Sam Harper           | Randal Smith      |
| Judy "Polly" Hartman | Jeralyn Swigunski |
| Shannon Hartman      | David Traub       |
| Connie Hedrick       | Ashley VanMeter   |
| Kenna Hedrick        | Josie VanMeter    |
| Ashley Holloway      | Ruth VanMeter     |
| Charlotte Hoover     | Jenny Waggy       |
| Sherry Howard        | Jill Warner       |
| Lisa Jamison         | Lynn Warner       |
| Bobby Keesecker      | James Waybright   |
| Amber Kimble         | Amy Wimer         |
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# Wildcat Golfer Earns State Tournament Placement; Cross Country Competitor Sets Personal Record

By Stephen Smoot

Last week, Pendleton County's golf squad traveled on a sunny, but brisk and breezy day to Moorefield to compete in the all-day regional tournament.

For some seniors, this represented their last time competing on the links for their school. Evan Teter explained that the sport "definitely has been a learning curve, but probably my favorite sport I've played in four years."

Teter advised those considering the sport to just "do it. You learn so much and it will be useful in the future."

In regional play, Pendleton County finished with a 304. Cameron Beachler scored an 89, Haiden Waggy 95, Brayden Beachler 120, and Teter 135. The team did not qualify as a whole to move on to the state tournament this week in Wheeling. Top placer Cameron Beachler, however, qualified to

compete individually.

Cameron Beachler explained that achieving excellence in golf takes "a lot of time on the driving range, a lot of time practicing your putting." Once a player gains a rhythm "it feels easy all of a sudden."

Coach Charlie Burgoyne noted that sending a player to the state tournament can pay dividends down the road, saying "it makes the other students aware of it and generates interest to get people out."

Both coaches, Burgoyne and assistant coach Kelly Sites, described how special it was to work with this group of athletes. Sites said, "It's been a lot of fun. They're a good bunch of kids."

Results from the state tournament, which began on Oct 4, were unavailable at press time.

Pendleton County's harriers also saw outstanding performances at a rain soaked Paul Clovis Invitational last Saturday.

Hampshire High School's cross country course posed significant challenges for the runners from Pendleton County, Frankfort, Elkins, Hedgesville, Hampshire, Musselman, Keyser, Washington, Martinsburg, Spring Hills, and Somerset. Days of steady rain made its steep hills treacherous with water and mud.

Wildcat coach Mary Beth Hebb said, "If you are not muddy and wet at the end of a day like this, you didn't compete."

Multiple girls slipped on the course during their run, the first of the day. Laney Sites-Woods fought the conditions to earn a time of 34:42. She said of the day, "It was really cold and really muddy."

Despite the steady rain and chilly temperatures that tend to slow runners down, Titus Nulph ground out a personal best time at 21:54.8.

Coach Hebb commented on Nulph's performance that "in

those conditions, that's really good. He had a lot of hustle today."

According to Nulph, to perform well on a day like that, one must "just keep warm, keep active, keep a good attitude about it. He added that "if I'm uncomfortable, they're uncomfortable."

Nulph also said that he "ran hard at the end. I ran the fastest I've ever run."

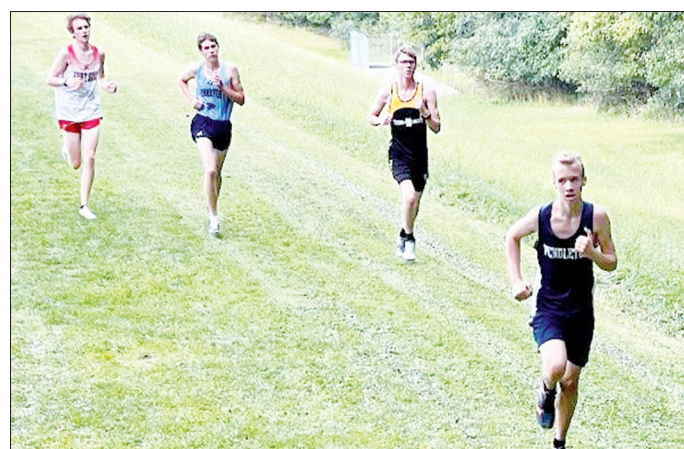
Not far behind Nulph in the standings was Pendleton County's Thunder Gill. Gill ran for a 23:11.8. Gill lost both shoes on the sometimes rocky course and gutted out a finish, showing impressive grit and determination.

Sawyer Apple also ran well, with a time of 26:23.3.

The Wildcat cross country team will travel to Tucker County on Oct 8. Competition will commence at 10 A.M. On Oct. 11, they will compete in the Potomac Valley Conference meet at Frankfort.



Cameron Beachler putts to secure a place in the state tournament.



Thunder Gill outpaces the competition at Broadford last month.

## Wildcat Volleyball Serves Up Perfection in Win Against Rams

By Stephen Smoot

As spectators came to see the surging Wildcat varsity volleyball take on Highland High School, they were treated to one of the rarest spectacles in sports.

More rare than a perfect game in baseball.

More rare than an unassisted triple play in the same sport.

More rare than a condor in golf (scoring four under par.)

Carolyn Varner started serving the first junior varsity set. Twenty-five serves later, she was still slicing and dicing the Highland defense, ending the set with a 25-0 score. Highland could neither score a point, nor even wrest the serve from her capable hands.

Coach Rod Cooper said later "I've never seen a server put up 25 in a row like that. That was a super nice job."

Varner's performance set the table for a night of dominance by both the junior varsity and varsity. She had a hand in securing both wins, as well.

Highland came in struggling, having lost to a Tygart's Valley squad that the Wildcats easily handled the week prior.

The first set commenced with Highland immediately losing their serve. Avery Townsend took over serving for Pendleton County, who rattled off four straight points.

A Townsend ace and Arianna Young spike helped to build an early 4-0 lead.

The Rams tried to get back into the game off of Wildcat miscues, but a Young spike gave the Wildcats a 5-2 lead and set the tone for the rest of the set. Jenna Smith tried to do her best imitation of Varner's earlier effort, serving 19 straight times with several aces in a row. When she started serving, the score was 6-3. At the close, the Wildcats led 23-4. Katie Hedrick's two spikes during that run helped to keep Highland off the scoreboard.

A Young serve hit out of bounds closed the set at 25-4.

Pendleton County showed more discipline in this match than against the similarly capable Tygart's Valley. While aggressively crashing the net when needed, the team also lofted and softly



Carolyn Varner prepares to launch one of 25 straight serves.

tapped shots to vulnerable points in the defense.

As Coach Cooper explained, "we tried to make a point to not give away points." He added that, "We take what the set gives us and don't try to force the set."

Set number two played out similarly to the first, although the Rams scored first. The Wildcats then scored on four straight Baylee Beachler serves, helped by a key set and return by Emma Hartman and Young, respectively. Hartman later dove to the floor to save a play, enabling an Elizabeth Alt set of a Young return that put Pendleton County up 9-2.

Although Pendleton County gave up three points in a row, they shut down any hope of a comeback quickly. The Wildcats scored on five straight Young serves that included two Hedrick spikes off of sets by Alt. Allie Cooper ended the set with an exclamation point of five straight aces.

In the third set Highland showed more aggressiveness and team discipline, but saw only marginally better results. While Pendleton County took an

early 4-2 lead, Highland continued to score points. They came as close as 8-6 before the Wildcats resumed their relentless dominance. Serving honors in this set went to Alt, who served seven straight times and registered three aces in a row.

Varner then came into the game for Alt and took over the serve. With two aces and a beautiful set of a Beachler return, she helped her team reach a 20-6 lead. Townsend took over serving late, scoring an ace and benefiting from a Beachler spike. The set and game concluded on a Young spike off of a Varner set.

Pendleton County dropped a close game in four sets against Frankfort on Sept 29. Results for games against Tygart's Valley on the 4th, and Highland on the 5th were unavailable at press time. Frankfort barely edged mutual opponent Keyser 3-2 two weeks ago. Pendleton County defeated Keyser earlier last month and beat Tygart's Valley 3-0 two weeks ago.

The next game will be tonight at home against Petersburg.

## PCHS Left Cold on Blustery Football Friday Night

By Stephen Smoot

Last Friday night, the Wildcat football squad battled two opponents, the fifth ranked and undefeated Tucker County Mountain Lions and the miserable weather.

The remnants of Hurricane Ian had started to drift into the region, bringing rain, cold winds, and slate gray skies. Officials agreed to start the game an hour early to limit the impact of the rain on both players and fans.

Despite the schedule change, the rain started about an hour prior to the 6 p.m. kickoff and was falling steady at game time.

Tucker County started the game fielding the kickoff at their own 33. Their first drive was methodical and efficient, combining effective runs and passes. In a fashion similar to old Rich Rodriguez coached teams at West Virginia University, they worked to spread the defense all across the line of scrimmage, often using short passes almost as extended running plays.

A 26-yard pass on 3rd and 9 from the Wildcat 36 put the Mountain Lions on the 10. A few plays later, their running back found the end zone on a short run play with approximately eight minutes to go in the first quarter.

The Wildcats, however, roared right back. Dillon Smith took the kickoff return to the Wildcat 40 to give his team great starting field position. Just as at Southern, Pendleton County established the run with great blocking and sound vision from Smith to find creases through which to run.

James Vincell also hit key passes early, including a nine-yard pass to Clayton Kisamore on third down to advance his team to the Tucker County 36. After five solid runs by Smith and a quarterback keeper by

Vincell, the Wildcats found themselves with 3rd and 9 from the 10. Vincell threw a timing pattern to Kisamore who had beaten his man in coverage. Kisamore caught the pass in the corner of the end zone to tie up the game. A Terry Harvey point after put Pendleton County up 7-6 with 1:20 left in the first quarter.

On its second drive of the night, Tucker County sought to continue momentum established in their first drive. Starting from their own 36, they tried to stretch the defense with a screen pass that Pendleton County stopped for no gain.

The Mountain Lions found more success running the ball as they ground their way to the Wildcat nine. They gained three yards on three plays to set up 4th and goal at the six. A huge Smith sack ended the threat and Pendleton County took over on downs.

The rain lifted for the second quarter, but its effects may have lingered. As the Wildcats tried to claw their way out of bad field position, they gave up a fumble on their own 25. Four plays later, Tucker County lofted a deep pass into the middle of the end zone for a touchdown. They missed on the conversion, leaving the score 12-7.

Pendleton County took the ensuing kickoff at its own 27, but could not convert a first down. The Wildcats launched a good punt, but allowed a great return to the Pendleton County 18. Once again, the defense stood tall and once again stopped their opponent on a 4th down attempt at the nine.

Tucker County got one more opportunity to score in the half, but a huge Vincell play blowing up a screen pass helped to defuse the threat.

Pendleton County opened the second half with the ball and Tucker County clinging to a slight lead. Rain started falling

again as the half opened and it lasted the rest of the game.

In the first half, the Wildcats' aggressive defense slowed the Mountain Lions' attack while making big plays. Tucker County responded by using more play action fakes from the quarterback and counter style running plays. Both can slow an aggressive defense while opening holes to exploit.

For the entire third quarter, the two teams battled without scoring, keeping the game within the Wildcats' reach, but Tucker County scored a touchdown early in the 4th. With the conversion, they took a 20-7 lead.

Unfortunately, the dam broke there for Tucker County, who scored two more touchdowns to close the game's scoring at 32-7. The final score, however, did not reflect the intensity brought by Pendleton County to the contest and how hard Tucker County had to battle for most of the game.

Today, Pendleton County travels to Tygart's Valley, who is 0-6 on the year. Last week, they lost 20-6 to Richwood. Tygart's Valley also lost to Tucker County 62-6 and East Hardy 63-0.

Offensive Statistics:  
Passing: James Vincell 6/11 - 37 yards 1 TD 1 INT, Dillon Smith 3/4 - 10 yards  
Rushing: Dillon Smith 19-71, Chase Owens 8-22, Justus Kuykendall 2-11, James Vincell 2-5  
Receiving: Clayton Kisamore 2/21 1 TD, Dusty Smith 5/15, Chase Owens 2/11

Defense:  
Tackles: Dillon Smith 11 (1 sack), Terry Harvey 11, Dusty Smith 7, Justus Kuykendall 7, Connor Armentrout 6, Chase Owens 6, Blake Harris 6, James Vincell 4, Bradey Bowers 4, Lucas Redman 2, Alex Reyes, 2, Clayton Kisamore 1, Adam Ruddle 1

## Golf League Winners Announced



Area golfers completed another successful season in the Highlands Golf League. Awards were presented Aug. 28 during the end-of-year luncheon conducted at the course's dining facility. Earning recognition were, from left, Chris Eye and Bub Simmons (champion team), Paul Mallow and Galen Warner (runner-up team), Tom Campbell (singles runner-up) and Greg Hoover (singles champion).



# Unsung Heroes - Memories of Bennett Brothers Stationed in Korea

By Charles Teter

Cub Bennett was drafted out of high school during his senior year, along with fellow student Tom Warner. They were unable to graduate with their class.

Bennett received basic training at Camp Pickett, Virginia. He went on the ship Marine Phoenix to Japan and then on to Korea in 1953. He was assigned to the 4077 MASH unit which was later changed to 45 MASH. Before he left Korea the unit was known as the 44 MASH.

Because Bennett could type, he was made a supply clerk. He had to make sure the hospital never ran out of supplies and he made trips to Seoul, Korea, to pick them up. He

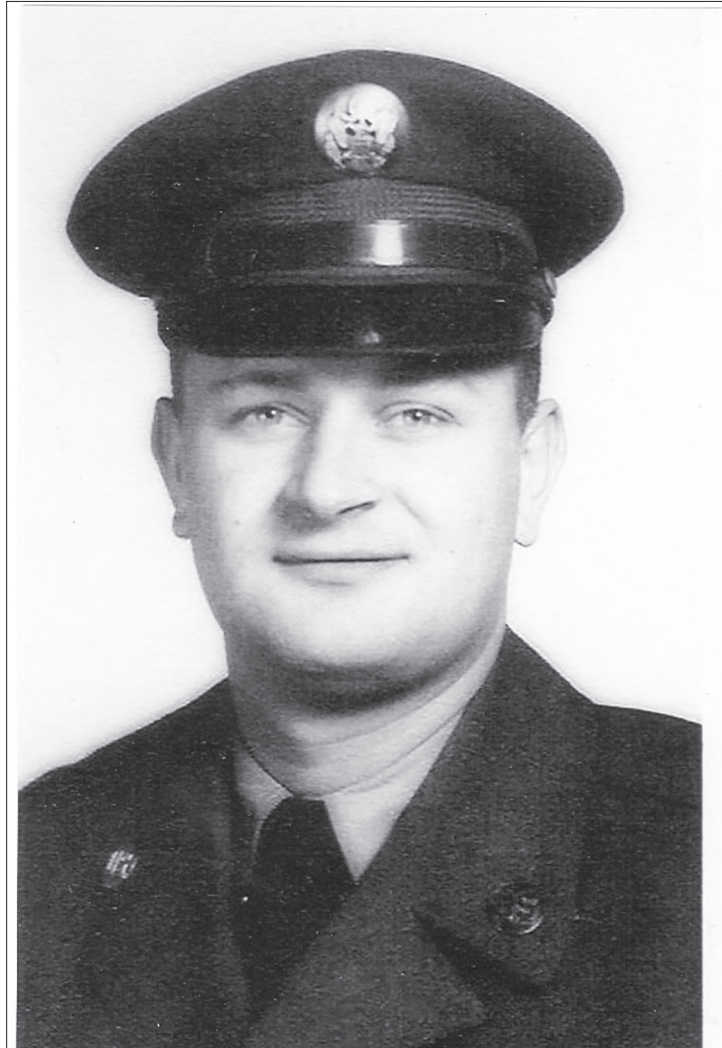
reached the rank of corporal.

His brother, Glenn Bennett, was also there. Cub found out that a law which existed, if requested, would put the brothers together. Glenn was sleeping in a fox hole, so Cub requested that he come to be with him. Glenn then slept in a tent on a cot and ate in the mess tent. The brothers were put in a motor pool. A brother-in-law, Vernon Simmons, was also stationed there at the same time. He was in heavy artillery.

Cub Bennett says he wouldn't take anything for the experience over there, but there is no way he would want to do it again.



Merl "Cub" Bennett



Glenn Bennett

## DHHR Reminds Residents of Affordable Connectivity Program

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) reminds residents who participate in certain government assistance programs that they qualify for the Federal Communications Commission's Affordable Connectivity Program (ACP), which provides eligible households with a discount of up to \$30 per month towards internet service plans.

A household qualifies\* for ACP if an individual in the household participates in one of the following programs:

- SNAP (Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program);
- Medicaid;
- WIC (Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children);
- Supplemental Security Income;
- Federal Public Housing Assistance;
- Veterans Pension and Survivors Benefit;
- Free and Reduced-Price School Lunch Program or School Breakfast Program, including at U.S. Department of Agriculture Community Eligibility Provision schools; or
- Received a Federal Pell Grant in the current award year.

\*Applicants may need to show a card, letter, or official document as proof of participation in one of these programs when applying for ACP.

Residents whose income is 200% or less than the Federal Poverty Guidelines also qualify for ACP.

In addition to the monthly internet discount, ACP provides a one-time discount of up to \$100 to purchase a laptop, desktop computer or tablet from participating providers if the household contributes more than \$10 and less than \$50 toward the purchase price.

Applicants should visit [fcc.gov/acp](http://fcc.gov/acp) to submit an application online or print out a mail-in application.

For questions related to eligibility or application status, call the ACP Support Center at 877-384-2575.

## Postpartum Health Care Extended

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources has announced extended health care coverage for postpartum mothers through the Bureau for Medical Services (West Virginia Medicaid) and the West Virginia Children's Health Insurance Program (WVCHIP) for 12 months after pregnancy through an extension approved by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services.

"This extension of CHIP and Medicaid coverage will help mothers across the state access quality medical care for a full year after pregnancy," said Cindy Beane, commissioner of DHHR's Bureau for Medical Services. "We look forward to

further supporting postpartum women and are hopeful this change will improve overall health outcomes for West Virginia families."

Approximately 3,000 West Virginia women are eligible for coverage through this extension.

This change was made possible by a new state plan authority established by the American Rescue Plan, where states may extend postpartum coverage in their Medicaid and CHIP programs from the current mandatory 60-day period to 12 months.

To apply for CHIP or Medicaid coverage, please visit [www.wvpath.org](http://www.wvpath.org) or visit a local DHHR office.

Thank You For Reading  
The Pendleton Times



## JOB OPENINGS

**POSITION: FULL TIME REHABILITATION/THERAPY DEPARTMENT- PATIENT SCHEDULER — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days; 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m., with occasional weekends, and subject to irregular work hours. The patient scheduler will be completing registration and scheduling of multiple patients. Prior authorization and insurance knowledge required. Applicant will also be responsible for managing the front desk, communicating with insurance companies and physician offices for referrals and authorizations. Excellent customer service, communication, and computer skills required. Ability to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team, also required. Responsible for authorizing patients' medications and procedures and coordinating appointments. Verifying patient demographics and calculate and inform patients of financial obligations. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 10/07/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT FOR MEDICAL SURGICAL — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Nights – (3) 12 hour shifts per week, with alternating weekends and holidays. Previous patient care assistant experience, preferred. BLS required. Monitor vital signs. Must have ability to handle high stress situations. Assist patients with their ADLS. Work with RN to provide one on one care and ability to read telemetry, must have completed telemetry course. Emergency department or special care unit experience preferred. Provide emotional support to patients and family members. Must be a team player. Philips monitor experience preferred for patient management, trouble shoot telemetry hardware (battery changes, cable changes, pad placement). Excellent Customer Service Skills required. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 10/07/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME EXERCISE TECH/REHAB AIDE — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days; Monday – Friday; 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m. Performs routine activities as assigned by a therapist for the provision of client services and rehabilitation department operations within a rehab aide's scope of practice. Demonstrates good customer service skills, is compassionate, courteous and demonstrates a friendly personality. Assists with exercises during physical therapy sessions, helps move patients, cleans, and prepares treatment areas, assists with clerical tasks, scheduling, paperwork/orders and arranges supplies. Excellent verbal communication skills required. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 10/07/2022**

**POSITION: PRN REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST/CT TECHNOLOGIST — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Nights every third weekend with flexibility. ARRT and WV license required. CT experience preferred, but not required. Excellent customer service and computer skills needed. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 10/21/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME REGISTERED RADIOLOGY TECHNOLOGIST — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Rotating nights and weekends. ARRT and West Virginia license required. CT experience preferred, but not required. Excellent customer service and computer skills needed. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 10/14/2022**

To apply go to [www.grantmemorial.com](http://www.grantmemorial.com) click resources, opportunities and then pick the job you want to apply for  
Human Resource Office  
Grant Memorial Hospital  
PO Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847  
304-257-1026

EOE

## Benefit Supper for Charlee Hoover

(for medical expenses)

St. John Lutheran Church, Moyers  
(corner of Moyers Gap Road and Black Thorn Road)

Old-Fashioned

Ham and Chicken Pot Pie Supper  
Saturday, October 8 • 4 p.m. - ?

Take Out ONLY

Pick up at Pavilion on Church Lot

Menu: Potpie, green beans, cole slaw, roll and dessert

Freewill Offering

## HELP WANTED

### Contracted Bus Drivers for PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS

•South Dolly Road to Judy Gap Salt Shed  
After School Activity Transportation:

•Brandywine Elementary School to Pendleton County M/H School; 3 p.m. pick up

•North Fork Elementary School to Pendleton County M/H School; 3 p.m. pick up

Rate: \$50/day plus mileage

Contract drivers must meet the requirements including having automobile liability coverage of a minimum of \$1,000,000, insurance plan, have a WV Division of Motor Vehicles (WVDMV) inspection annually, have a Criminal Investigation (CIB) and FBI background checks, a DMV background check, Class D Driver's License, be First Aid/CPR/AED certified, pass an operator physical examination annually, pass a WVDOT pre-employment drug testing and a minimum of 8 hours of approved training.

Please apply by October 14 to:

Nicole Hevener

Pendleton County Schools

304-358-7065, x122

<http://www.pendletoncountyschools.com>

Email: [nhevener@k12.wv.us](mailto:nhevener@k12.wv.us)

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

## HELP WANTED

**JOB TITLE: CVB EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR**

**COMPENSATION: SALARY NEGOTIABLE BASED**

**ON EXPERIENCE AND KNOWLEDGE**

**HOURS:** The ED position is an exempt, at will position  
**REPORTS TO:** CVB Board of Directors.

- **Primary Objective:**
- **Near Term (5 years):** Develop a viable and sustainable tourism component in Pendleton with a focus on rock climbing and outdoor recreational opportunities.
- **Long Term:** Focus on developing "Pendleton as a destination" for tourism.

**PRIMARY DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES:**

- Work closely with the EDA in developing an infrastructure that will support tourism.
- Develop and maintain positive relationships with state/regional tourism professionals.
- Become familiar with and comply with WV codified directives for CVB functionality.
- Work with local government (county and municipal) officials to keep them aware of the tourism industry and its impact on the community.
- Serve as liaison for local tourism interests by organizing regular events to promote open communication between the industry and local government.
- Manage and Direct Pendleton Convention and Visitors Bureau staff.
- Manage the day-to-day operations of the Pendleton CVB.

**QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS:**

- Generally, the candidate should be a self-starter skilled in sales and marketing techniques.
- Bachelor's degree from a four-year college or university preferred. Experience in the hospitality/tourism industry will be considered in lieu of/in addition to education requirement.
- Excellent verbal and written communication skills.
- General knowledge of computers and other office equipment.
- Ability to relate positively with employees, board members, clients, local and state hospitality partners as well as local, county and state officials.
- Ability to work nights and weekends.
- Ability to travel on behalf of the CVB.
- Ability to make individual and group presentations.
- Ability to exercise judgment, initiative, tact, and diplomacy in a wide variety of public situations.
- Ability to think analytically and critically.
- Possess strong facilitation and training skills.
- Ability to work effectively with diverse groups.

The Pendleton CVB Board of Directors reserves the right to modify any and all job descriptions based upon the needs of the CVB. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Application should be made by sending your resume along with references to the Pendleton County Commission post-marked by October 19, 2022 to:

Pendleton County Courthouse

PO Box 187; 100 S. Main St

Franklin, WV 26807

ATT: Karen Pitsenbarger re: CVB ED

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION

STATEMENT OF REVENUES, EXPENDITURES AND CHANGES IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2022

Table with 7 columns: General Current Expense, Special Revenue, Special Revenue ESSERF, Permanent Improvement Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Total Governmental. Rows include Revenues (Property taxes, State sources, etc.), Expenditures (Instruction, Supporting services, etc.), and Net change in fund balances.

PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF EXPENDITURES FOR THE FISCAL ENDED JUNE 30, 2022

Table with 2 columns: Description, Amount. Rows include Salaries expenditures (James D. 'JD' Wilkins, II, etc.), Non-salary expenditures (Expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars), and Total expenditures per financial statements (\$18,837,100).

United States Postal Service Statement of Ownership, Management and Circulation. Includes details on publication title, address, circulation numbers, and ownership information.

PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, BOARD OF EDUCATION

BALANCE SHEET - GOVERNMENTAL FUNDS FYE JUNE 30, 2022

Table with 7 columns: General Current Expense, Special Revenue Fund, Special Revenue ESSERF Fund, Permanent Improvement Fund, Capital Projects Fund, Total Governmental. Rows include ASSETS AND DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES, LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES, and FUND BALANCES.

Table with 2 columns: Vendor Name, Amount Paid. Lists various vendors such as HUDL, HUDSON, RONALD, JR., INTEGRITY AUDIO SYSTEMS, INC., and many others.

Table with 2 columns: Vendor Name, Amount Paid. Continuation of the vendor list from the previous table, including vendors like BUNZL KOCH SUPPLIES, FIRE PROTECTION PRODUCTS, INC., and HPS LLC.

Legal Advertisement Continued on Page 11. Includes a graphic of a hand with text 'STOP TEXTING AND DRIVING' and 'STOP DRIVING WHILE STOP'. Large text reads 'STOP Distracted Driving'.

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### FOR RENT

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

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HUNTING LAND to lease in Pendleton County, preferably Franklin/Brandywine/Upper Tract/Fort Seybert area, 100 acres. Call Mark 540-209-5207. 8-18-8p

### \* PAINTING \*

33 years experience: Houses, Barns, Roofs, Churches, Outbuildings, Poultry House Roofs, Log Homes, etc. and Pressure Washing, Interior Painting. Call Ronnie Kimble, 358-7208, WV03545. x11/17p

### YARD SALES

HUGE YARD SALE Friday & Saturday, October 7 & 8, 8 a.m.-?, 161 Mae Lane, Fort Seybert, off Rough Run Road. More items added. Generator, lots of tools, Longaberger, vintage Christmas items, tools, hunting & fishing, housewares, antiques, garden equipment. Rain or shine. 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

### 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-eov

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**NOTICE TO POSSIBLE CLAIMANTS OF 2020 TOYOTA CAMRY - VIN: 4T1M11AKXLU998168 BY DEPUTY KONTYKO OF THE PENDLETON COUNTY SHERIFF'S DEPARTMENT ON July 5, 2022.**

On or about July 5, 2022, Deputy M.J. Kontyko, of the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department conducted an investigation regarding Earl R. Glass Jr. committing the offense of Possession with Intent to Deliver a Controlled Substance, pursuant to W. Va. Code §60A-4-401(a) (i); and Transportation of a Controlled Substance into State, pursuant to W. Va. Code §60A-4-409(c); and pursuant to that investigation, seized 2020 Toyota Camry VIN: 4T1M11AKXLU998168. The Petitions believe that the 2020 Toyota Camry - VIN: 4T1M11AKXLU998168 is subject to seizure and forfeiture, pursuant to the West Virginia Contraband Forfeiture Act (W. Va. Code §§ 60A-7-703 and 704), and that said Toyota Camry - VIN: 4T1M11AKXLU998168

## Activities Planned at Discovery Center

Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and the historic Sites Homestead, in cooperation with the Eastern National Forests Interpretive Association, are offering a variety of interesting and engaging programs in October.

**Oct. 8**  
• 7 - 8 p.m., Flag Retirement Ceremony, Seneca Shadows Campground Amphitheater. Join the staff of American Land and Leisure as they lead a ceremonial final tribute to unserviceable American Flags and proper disposal by fire. Attendees are welcome to bring faded or tattered flags to the ceremony for incineration. In the event of rain, this program will be held at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center.

**Oct. 15 and 16**  
• 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m., Visiting Artisans: David and Barbara Umling, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Watch the Umlings demonstrate how to make goat milk soap. They will also have goat milk soaps, books, and quilted items from Peepers Pond Farms for sale.

**Oct. 22, "Rocktober"**  
• 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.

• 7 - 8 p.m., Rock Talk with Dr. Lebold, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Join Lebold, West Virginia University geology professor and co-author of "Roadside Geology of West Virginia,"

for an evening of rock talk as attendees discover the how and why of Seneca Rocks' formation.

**Oct. 29, End of the Season Celebration**  
• 9:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Visiting Artisans, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. The center will be filled with crafters to demonstrate and sell their traditional Appalachian crafts or contemporary works related to Monongahela National Forest.  
• 10 a.m., noon, 2 and 4 p.m. Junior Ranger, Seneca Rocks Discovery Center. Make connections to the area's natural and cultural history with activities for the young and young at heart.  
• 10 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Dorothy Sites Bids Farewell to the Sites Homestead. Join living history reenactor, Cathy Milton, as she brings the story of Sites' time at the Site Homestead to a close. Seneca Rocks Discovery Center is open 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday through Monday. Sites Homestead is open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday through Sunday when staffing allows. Both Seneca Rocks Discovery Center and Sites Homestead will close for the season Oct. 30.

For more information about programs or to confirm program offerings because changes or cancellations could occur at any time, contact Bailey at (304) 567-2827 or alison.bailey@usda.gov.

## Turkey Season Opens Saturday

Fall turkey season will be open Oct. 8-16 in all five counties. The season will be open an additional week, Oct. 24-30, in seven counties (Brooke, Hancock, Marshall, Mason, Ohio, and Wood) and was about three additional weeks, Oct. 24 - Nov. 13 in four counties (Berkeley, Grant, Hampshire, and Monroe). The season will be open to a two-week brier, Hampshire, fall turkey," said Hardy, Mineral, Mike Peters, wild Monroe, Morgan, turkey biologist Nicholas, Pendle- with the West Virton, Pocahontas, ginia Division of Randolph, Tucker Natural Resources. All hunters 15

and older are re- air rifles that required to have a .22 caliber valid West Virgin- or larger. Hunt- ing hunting license ing hours range and a valid form of from 30 minutes identification while before sunrise to hunting. Resident 30 minutes after landowners hunt- sunset. The use ing on their land of electronic calls do not need a hunt- and bait is pro- ing license. A West hibited. Virginia hunting For more infor- license can be pur- mation about the chased at license fall wild turkey agents across the season, down- state or online at load a copy of the WVhunt.com. 2022-2023 West During the fall Virginia Hunt- wild turkey sea- ing and Trap- son, only one bird ping Regulations of either sex can Summary, avail- be harvested using able online at a bow, crossbow WVdnr.gov/hunt or gun, including inv-regulations.

Legal Adv. Continued from Page 10, Column 8	
WV STATE AUDITOR.....	1,328
WV STATE FIRE MARSHAL.....	250
WV TEACHERS DEFINED CONTRIBUTION RETIRE.....	14,597
WV TEACHERS RETIREMENT - SHARE OF STATE LIABILITY.....	1,347,812
WV TEACHERS RETIREMENT PLAN 1A.....	65,333
WV TEACHERS RETIREMENT PLAN 1B.....	487,821
WV WOOD TECHNOLOGY CENTER.....	535
WVAVA.....	1,380
YOKUM, TAYLOR.....	2,800
YOUNG'S MECHANICAL SOLUTIONS.....	17,161
ZDS LIMITED LIABILITY COMPANY.....	107,018
ZONES LLC.....	36,282
Total non-salary expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty dollars (\$250)..... 10,559,763	
STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA COUNTY OF PENDLETON, TO WIT:	
We, the undersigned President and Secretary of the Board of Education of the County of PENDLETON, hereby state under oath that the preceding attached financial statements of the funds of the PENDLETON Board of Education as of and for the fiscal year ended June 30, 2022 are true and accurate to the best of our knowledge and belief. However, these statements are unaudited and thereby subject to change.	
J D Wilkins President	
Charles F. Hedrick Secretary	
Subscribed and sworn to before me in my said County, the 27th day of September, 2022. Lisa D. Jamison Notary Public	
My commission expires on the 12th day of September, 2025.	

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### NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

**WEEK OCT. 2-8, 2022**  
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October 6, 2022 - The Pendleton Times - Page 11

# Wildcat Marching Band Takes Field

By Ammie Ruddle

It has been a while since the Wildcats had the sound of a marching band cheering their team on from the sidelines.

According to Nicole Hevener, associate superintendent of schools/director of human resources and transportation, "Staff changes during the last school year prevented the marching band from accompanying the football team to games."

However, this year, the marching band is led by a new music director, Jade Saul. Saul took the position of Pendleton County Middle/High School music director during the sum-



Wildcats Marching Band and Jade Saul, band director

mer of 2022. This is his first year teaching at the school.

He has been building the band up to take the field since the first day of school and on Sept. 30, all their hard work has paid off.

Fans took to social media to express their joy in hearing and seeing the marching band at the game, and according to social media, the crowd was pleased with the band's performance.

A.S. Mowery posted, "Welcome to the field,

hearing that anthem and fight song was an awesome addition!"

In a different post, Jennifer Cook said, "This was absolute amazing to see!"

Even a Tucker County parent, Amy Chanell, commented on the band, "It doesn't matter the size of the band. You guys played amazingly. You all played with your hearts."

Michelle Sites encouraged the band with her social media post. "Let's go Marching Wildcats! Please keep cheering them on!" She added, "It takes a lot of work and a lot of parent/administration/community support to keep and grow a band."

# BOE Meeting

Continued From Page 1

There were no resignations or retirements to be announced at the meeting.

There were several volunteers and chaperones to be approved. Brandywine Elementary School had one volunteer and one chaperone, Franklin Elementary School had 14 volunteers and 12 chaperones and PCMS had nine volunteers and eight chaperones. However, North Fork Elementary School beat out BES, FES and PCMS with 27 volunteers and 18 chaperones approved to assist with school activities as

needed.

Also on the agenda was the recreation youth league. Heavner discussed that work is being done to "move forward" with the youth league this school year.

Rounding out the meeting, Charles Hedrick, superintendent, presented information to board members regarding expanding the school zone at FES to 125 feet. The expansion was unanimously approved.

The next PCBOE meeting will be held at 6 p.m. on Oct. 4 at BES.

# North Fork Elementary Students Tour Fort Seybert and Boggs Museum

By McKenzie VanDevender sixth-grade student at NFES

On Sept. 15, more than 80 students in grades kindergarten through sixth from North Fork Elementary School visited Fort Seybert on a Heritage Day field trip. The students learned about the Indians and some of the first settlers of Pendleton County.

They were guided around to six stations where they learned different things. At the blacksmith station, they learned how to build a fire without a lighter. Next, they visited the blockhouse where they learned how settlers and Indians made tools out of animal horns and bones, and how they never wasted anything. In station three, they learned how forts were built to protect settlers from Indian raids. In station four, they learned how guns were different then than they are today. Guides at Fort Seybert showed how they put the gun powder and the metal ball inside a muzzleloader and fired the gun at targets. At station five, students learned how to throw a tomahawk and got



Students listen tentatively as the history of the Indian raid on Fort Seybert is told. Photo by Izzy Jameson.



NFES students try their skills at throwing a tomahawk. Photo by Izzy Jameson.

to practice throwing them at a target. The final station was where they learned the history of the Indian raid on Fort Seybert where 20 people were killed and the rest were forced to walk to Ohio.

The students then ate a picnic lunch and headed over to the Boggs House Museum in Franklin. First, the students completed a scavenger hunt throughout the museum where they saw army artifacts from World War II, Golden Horseshoe winners throughout the years, and beautiful wedding dresses people wore to their weddings back then.

After a full day of activities in the warm sun, the students loaded on the school buses to go back to Circleville. This was an amazing trip for students and teachers.

## Ewe/Lamb/Goat/Slaughter

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### Saturday, October 8

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

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**.52 ACRES w/4 BR, 1 BA house, high speed internet already in home, many updates, Brushy Run Rd., Seneca Rocks, 6 miles from Canaan Valley State Park and Ski Resort, approximately 1 mile from National Forest, 1 hour to Snowshoe Resort. \$189,000 Price Reduced \$159,900.**

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

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**SGR252A** 81.01 Acres, more or less, Lot 7, Seneca Lookout, adjoins National Forest. Spring on property. North Fork hiking trail crosses. Union District. Covenants & Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$519,000.00.**

**SGR250** 2.757 Wooded Acres, more or less, Lot 13, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$59,500.00.**

**SGR249** 1.417 Acres, more or less, Lot 10, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$31,500.00.**

**SGR248** 1.407 Acres, more or less, Lot 9, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$31,500.00.**

**SGR247A** 12 Acres, more or less, w/386 sq. ft. 1 Bedroom Cabin, Loft, Cistern & Septic. Located Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$199,000.00.**

**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.**

**SGR245** 0.96 Acres w/2 Bed, 1.5 Bath 1900's Remodeled Cottage, Seneca Rocks. **NEW LISTING \$249,900.00.**

**SGR244** 0.14 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath 720 sq. ft. Home, Bonus Room, Metal Roof, Mini-Splits. Franklin Corp. **\$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/3 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. **UNDER CONTRACT SOLD**

**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. **\$190,000.00.**

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

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

**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/Separate 2 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., Attached 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. Great Location w/Lots of Possibilities. Hawes Run Creek along back side of property. Located in Brandywine. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**

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

**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.**

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

**SGR198** 130.75 Acres, 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Log Home & 3 Bed, 2 Bath Ranch Home. Located on 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.**

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

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

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

**SGR181** 0.39 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.**

**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/Loft, 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/Home & 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 South Fork River, on both sides of 2 Public Highways, Barn, 3 Silos, Pasture Fields and more. **\$4,500,000.00.**

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

**SGR892** 5.2973 Acres, Raw Land, High Valley Subdivision. Franklin District. **\$58,000.00. REDUCED to \$56,500.00.**

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

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

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

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