



# THE PENDLETON TIMES

*Serving the Community since 1913*

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## “We Couldn’t Be More Proud of What He’s Accomplished and Who He Is,”

### David Seymour’s Life of Service to Pendleton County Youth and Agriculture

By Stephen Smoot

Some men measure their impact on others in years. Others think in terms of contributions over decades.

Recently retired as the county’s WVU Extension Agent, David Seymour might best measure his influence on the region’s farming and youth agriculture education in generations, considering his impact on families through the years. He described the privilege of working with “three generations of farm families. The most rewarding thing is getting to deal with grandfathers, fathers, sons, and women in the family too.”

Steve Conrad, president of the Pendleton County Farm Bureau rated him as “the best county agent in the state and had tremendous impact in sheep and cattle as well.”

Seymour has served state farmers and agriculture education since the middle of the Carter Administration. He spent his first two years in Barbour County teaching agriculture, then moved to Pendleton County to serve in numerous capacities for 44 years. His tenure of service included 14 ½ years teaching at Franklin High School, then nearly three decades as WVU Extension Agent.

His wife, Barbara, noted that “to me, Dave’s career is more of a ministry. He never says no to helping anyone with anything.” This has included helping farmers with crops, teaching homeowners about insects and gardening, and putting together an infrastructure to best market local cattle.

For Seymour, however, the biggest passion lies in “working for the youth, helping everyone advance themselves in agriculture.” He added, “I’ve seen people like John McCoy go from 14 years old to 50 years and older.”

McCoy, a Pendleton County farmer, remembered that when he first met Seymour, “I was an active kid with ADD, pretty hyper and a little out of control.” He explained that one summer, his parents bought him some sheep as a project and added, “My parents tried hard to help, but were not active in agriculture at the time.”

“The first time I met him,” McCoy said, “was at the fair. Mom and I were there together and we had no idea.” At the time, Seymour was the high school FFA advisor and McCoy was still in elementary school. He noted that “he had no duty to help me,” but asked “hey, do you guys need any help?”

Despite sheep not falling within his expertise at the time, he told McCoy “we’ll figure it out together” and spent two hours assisting the project. “He didn’t have to do that,” McCoy remembered, “but he was all in.” He also described Seymour as having a gift in engaging shy children and getting them to be more outspoken and involved.

Seymour also understood that travel could create life changing experiences for Pendleton County youth, organizing trips for the FFA and 4H to places like Kansas City and Louisville. He said, “I’ve seen our kids go from no electronics to now when we’re doing farming by GPS.” McCoy described how he organized similar trips for older farmers to Illinois, Indiana, and Iowa so they could see and learn information and techniques used elsewhere. He said, “he was always good at getting people to see things, have new experiences, and look at the world differently.”

“He probably influenced some of the older students and farmers to do things better than they had in the past,” Carl Hevener explained, “including new technology, field trials, and different ways of doing things than their grandparents had done.” He also teamed with Carole Hartman to preserve Thorn Spring Park.

McCoy credits Seymour for bringing millions of additional dollars to the county’s cattle industry through organizing calf pulls, beginning in 1998. These events bring larger numbers of producers and cattle together for more efficient marketing and sale. “He ramrodded it through,” McCoy said, then added, “he went way beyond to make sure it worked and did a lot of marketing.”

Marketing included hands-on efforts with producers, taking a van load of producers to the feed yards so they could learn more about the process and what they are working

toward. Hevener estimated that the calf pull boosted “sales of the cattle anywhere from five to 20 cents, depending on the weight of the cattle compared to regular markets at the time.”

All farmers had a friend in Seymour, but particularly the smaller operations. McCoy said “he didn’t cherry pick, but made effort to help the little guy.” This included “going to bat for us, traveling to meetings and seminars for weeks and months” to speak against EPA overreach and fighting on behalf of those he believed in. As McCoy said, “a lot of stuff they were trying to promote would cripple people.”

Hevener remembered that when meeting with elected officials and others from the government, “Dave used politically correct terms when other farmers might use other terms.”

One of the great constants over time is change and Seymour sees the need for area farmers to adapt when needed. “The cost of agriculture is really going up,” he says “and the cost of the food supply is passed on to the consumer.” According to Seymour, while most national statistics claim 8% nationally, for farmers the number lies between 20-25%.

“As prices rise,” he says, “small farms are more challenging to be profitable.” Seymour foresees that rising costs, plus the consolidation of meatpacking into a small number of megaproducers, will force change. That could come in smaller farmers looking for profitable niches to fill.

Seymour also added that “communities need to be more self-reliant” and that the agriculture industry should respond to rising fuel costs by shortening supply chains and selling regionally or locally. “We have no need to ship vegetables from California,” he notes.

“He’ll be hard to replace,” said Hevener, “someone’s got awfully big shoes to fill, whoever steps into his position.”

Barbara added that he has also filled the most important roles in his family life, saying “he has served God and community and been a wonderful father and husband.”

“Above it all, I got to be the one to share this extraordinary life with him. We are truly blessed.”

Daylight Saving Time Ends

November 6, 2022

### Community CALENDAR

#### Recycling Event Set for Saturday

The North Fork 4-H Club, in conjunction with North Fork Disposal/Recycling, is hosting a recycling event from 9 - 11 a.m. Saturday at the Clinton Hedrick Community Building parking lot in Riverton. Eligible materials are plastic #1 & #2, cardboard, aluminum cans and tin cans. Items should be clean with lids removed from plastics.

#### TMF Association To Gather Monday

The Treasure Mountain Festival Association will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at the bowling alley in Franklin.

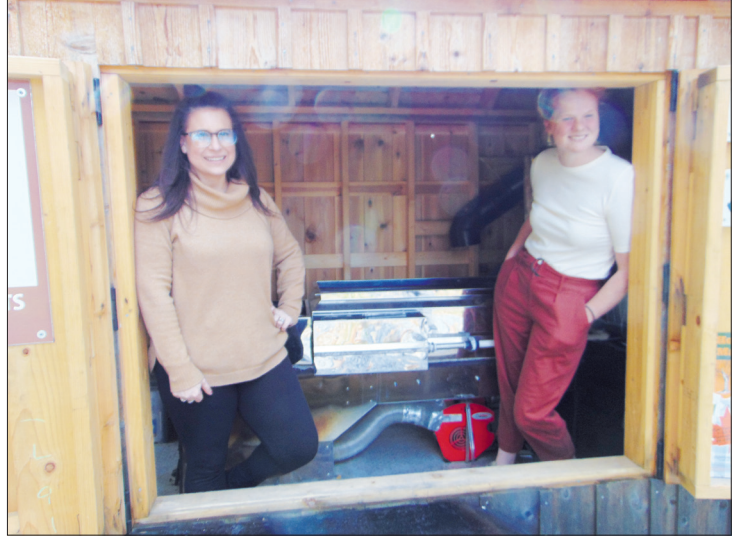
#### Post 30 To Meet

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

#### Post 9666 To Meet

VFW Post 9666 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 10 at the post home in Sugar Grove. The group will be hosting a Veteran’s Day ceremony Nov. 11 at the Rich Homan VFW Memorial Park in Sugar Grove.

## FGU Researches Walnut Syrup



Lindsay Kazarick and Kate Fotos demonstrate the mobile syrup production trailer for Future Generations University.

By Stephen Smoot

Three years ago, Future Generations University used grant funding from the West Virginia State Department of Agriculture to fund studies on tapping sap from trees other than maple. Since then, researchers have studied the economic and biological viability of syrups produced from trees besides maple.

With walnut syrup topping \$500 a gallon at retail, many have gotten sweet on the potential for the product for the region. Future Generations University’s Kate Fotos explains that Pendleton County has untapped potential in walnut syrup, saying “we have three producers with about 500 walnut taps a piece.”

Although the economic development focus and scientific research into walnut syrup is new, the product is not. As Luke Taylor-Ide from the university describes, “I’ve been running into people who have been doing this for years, talking to residents of West Virginia who didn’t have maples, but have walnuts.”

Traditions of walnut syrup production in West Virginia reach back into the frontier period. Roane County has hosted a Black Walnut Festival since 1961 which features a wide range of walnut products, including syrup.

Researchers at the university, however, are looking to turn tradition into a profitable industry for the region. They are seeking to establish what level of sap harvesting is most safe and efficient with walnut trees. As Professor Mike Rechlin explained, they are seeking to “see how intensely you can tap a tree,” to determine the “sustainability of tapping.” Scientists on site measure growth rates, healing rates, and the sap in the wood.

The science will also establish the different processes optimally used to create both maple and walnut syrup, even though one can use the same equipment to produce both. Fotos explains that the project aims higher than research. She pointed out that walnut syrup has a “pretty high profit margin.”

The university’s intent, just as with its maple syrup project, **Continued on Page 6**

## PCS Receives \$500,000 Award For Security Upgrades

By Ammie Ruddle

Pendleton County School system, along with 235 counties across the nation, received an award from the Department of Justice, Office of Community Oriented Policing Services, COPS. Not only did PCS receive the award but they were selected with school systems in 25 counties that were awarded the full \$500,000.

Additional COPS awards were given to school systems in Greenbrier and Hardy counties, along with the county of Upshur. Greenbrier County Board of Education also received \$500,000.

According to J.P. Mowery, director of finance and BOE treasurer, the funds from

the award will be used to upgrade security for the schools in the county.

Some items included in the upgrades are video surveillance equipment for Brandywine, North Fork and Franklin Elementary schools, in addition to the Pendleton County Bus Garage, control center equipment for district-wide emergency and mass communications, visual Console for all of the schools buildings and the Pendleton County Board of Education main offices, network upgrades and speakers for all of the schools, emergency call and panic supervised switches for all school buildings, digital displays messaging for all school buildings,

and Pendleton County Middle/High School buildings, and cabling for all the schools, the bus garage and the board of education office.

Other items the funds will be used for are the Security System Electronic Access Control for all of the school buildings in the county, interior classroom door locks for every door in every school in the county, procurement contracts, including installation, programing, testing and training costs for all the county schools, plus the bus garage and BOE office.

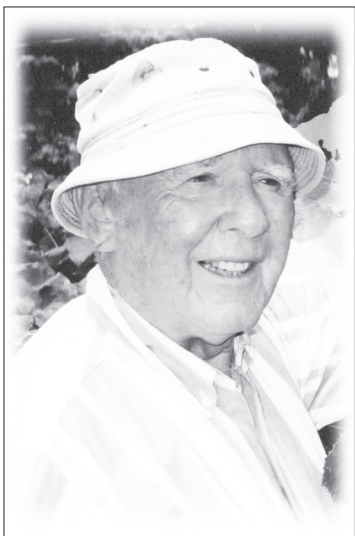
The total estimate for the security upgrades and installments comes to approximately \$670,000. The **Continued on Page 12**

## FES Students Trick or Treat Small Businesses



Despite the weather, Savannah Flanigan’s Franklin Elementary Kindergarten “A” class joined other students from pre-kindergarten, kindergarten “B,” and Tiny Tots Day Care on Oct. 26 to trick or treat small businesses in the town. Photo taken by Natasha Wilson.

# OBITUARIES



**Herbert Elton Eye**

Herbert Elton Eye, 101, of Deer Run passed away July 23, 2022, at Sentara RMH in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

He was born on Sept. 15, 1920, the son of the late Whitney W. and Etta Mae (Dunkle) Eye.

Mr. Eye was a 1939 graduate of Franklin High School and enrolled in Mountain State Business College in Parkersburg. In the fall of 1941, the beginning of his third year of college, his education was interrupted to serve in the U.S. Navy during WWII, where he was honorably discharged after suffering an injury while aboard the USS Dahlgren. After being united in marriage to his wife, Mary Lee, he then completed his studies through LaSalle Extension University and The University of Maryland Night School.

He distinguished himself in the business world. He was employed by Crown Central Petroleum from 1946-68, where he served in Baltimore, Maryland, Richmond, Virginia, and Charlotte, North Carolina areas. He traveled the Southeastern US while executing his duties as southeastern regional financial manager. In 1968, he accepted a position with A.S. Abel Communication Company, parent company of the Baltimore Sun Newspaper, where he worked as a financial manager for the next 18 years. His final contribution was as head

of a committee tasked with developing and installing computerization of the company's financial operation.

Upon retirement, he and his wife moved to his home in Deer Run during the spring and spent the bitter winters in Melbourne, Florida. They traveled extensively during the next 30 years, visiting all 50 states and 11 countries abroad.

He was a member of CPA's of America, Sons of the American Revolution, America Media Credit Executive Association, American Newspaper Association, Oil Information Committee, James Boggs Confederate Camp, Sons of the Confederacy, Pendleton County Historical Society, VFW Franklin Post #30 and VFW Baltimore Post #5602.

On Aug. 21, 1943, he married Mary Lee (Harper) Eye, who preceded him in death.

He leaves behind to cherish his memories and celebrate his life a beloved daughter, Christina (Eye) Clapsadle of Cordova, Tennessee; a beloved son, Charles W. Eye (Janice) of Tulsa, Oklahoma; three grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; and numerous nieces and nephews, including his favorite nephew, Neal Eye (Linda) of Franklin.

He was also preceded in death by three sisters, Sylvia Hartman, Mary Smith, and Jean Brunn; a brother, Earl H. Eye; a son-in-law, Raymond A. Clapsadle; and a grandson, Robert Clapsadle.

A memorial service will be held at 10 a.m. Nov. 18 in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Mike Loudermilk officiating. Inurnment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin with military honors conducted by the US Army, Camp Dawson.

Memorials may be made to the WV Schools for Deaf and Blind, 301 East Main St., Romney, WV 26757.

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



**Jack D. Vogel**

Jack D. Vogel, 80, of Franklin went to his heavenly home on Oct. 27, 2022, at Life Care Center of New Market in New Market, Virginia.

He was born July 5, 1942, and was the son of the late John A. Vogel and Rosalie Virginia Sheets Vogel.

Mr. Vogel was the captain of his high school football team and was asked out on a date by his future wife, Ruth S. Vogel. They dated during high school and college and married on Jan. 25, 1964.

He graduated from Marshall University with a degree in business management. He worked for Owens Corning before beginning work in ministry in the 1970s in Charleston.

In 1982, he was called to serve as the first pastor for Living Faith Church in Franklin. He moved his family to Pendleton County, received tremendous support and immediately fell in love with the area.

He pastored at Living Faith Church and later attended Franklin United Methodist Church and the Franklin Church of God. He travelled to India twice on mission trips. He enjoyed lunches at the Pendleton Senior Center, and witnessed his genuine faith in the Lord to others.

After leaving the ministry, he worked for the Pendleton County Senior Center as the administrator. He also sold real estate

for Sugar Grove Realty.

He loved the community and never knew a stranger. He loved to talk and laugh with those around him.

He served on the Pendleton County Board of Education from 1994 to 2006. During that time, he helped oversee the consolidation of Circleville High School and Franklin High School, and the construction of the new Pendleton County Middle/High School.

His wife, Ruth S. Vogel, preceded him in death in September 2021 after 57 years of marriage.

The couple's son, John David Vogel, who was the joy of their life, preceded them in death in September 2016.

Surviving are a brother, Joe Allen Vogel (Rose) of Show Low, Arizona; two nieces; a great-niece; and dear friends, who Jack and Ruth loved and considered to be part of their family, Brad and Jo Lynn Mitchell of Franklin, and their daughters, Sarah Mitchell of Harrisonburg, Virginia, Alisha (Blake) Linehan of Knoxville, Tennessee, Kristen (Steven) Barnett and Rachel Mitchell of Franklin, and their grandson, Lennox Barnett.

He was also preceded in death by two infant brothers.

Friends will be received from noon to 2p.m. Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin followed by a funeral service in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Brad Mitchell officiating. Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery at Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Franklin Rescue Squad, PO Box 966, Franklin, WV 26807 or Franklin Volunteer Fire Department, PO Box 902, Franklin, WV 26807.

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



**Shirley Bly Hammer**

Shirley Bly Hammer, 94, of Franklin passed away on Oct. 30, 2022, at the Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1927, in Brandywine, the daughter of the late George S. and Eliza (Puffenbarger) Taylor.

Mrs. Hammer attended Brandywine Elementary School and Franklin High School.

She was a member of Cedar Grove Church of the Brethren and attended Mt. Zion United Methodist Church. She had worked at Hanover Shoe Company and Franklin Garment Company.

She married Junius Clarence "June" Hammer, who preceded her in death on Feb. 21, 2000.

Mrs. Hammer leaves be-

hind to cherish her memory two daughters, Sherry Wilfong of Sugar Grove and Kitty Waggy (Curtis) of Franklin; two sons, Freddie C. Hammer of Shepherdstown and JC Hammer (Betsy) of Franklin; three grandchildren, Heather Aumann, Allen Wilfong and Thomas Hammer; and two great-grandchildren, Wyndor and Beckett Aumann.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Terry Hammer; a son-in-law, David Wilfong; and two daughters-in-law, Janet Hammer and Margaret Hartman; three brothers, Byron, George J. and Jack; and four sisters, Joan, Frances, Faye and Ruth.

A graveside service was held Wednesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin with Pastor Mike Loudermilk officiating.

Memorials may be made to South Fork Rescue Squad, c/o Charlotte Hoover, 124 Black Thorn Rd., Sugar Grove, WV 26815, Pendleton Manor, PO Box 700, Franklin, WV 26807, or Mt. Zion United Methodist Church, c/o Sharon Harr, 687 Siple Mountain Rd., Franklin, WV 26807.

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

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**[Pendleontimes.com](http://Pendleontimes.com)**

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**TINA EYE**  
for  
**County**  
**Commission**



**Independent Candidate for the Central District**

As a candidate, I am honest, hardworking and dependable. I am an EMT/firefighter and president of Pendleton County Emergency Rescue Squad.

I will represent all Pendleton County residents and would appreciate your vote on November 8.

**Thank you for your support!**

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## National DAR Day of Service Observed

The National Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) Day of Service is celebrated each year on or around Oct. 11. It is a day to honor the anniversary of DAR's founding on Oct. 11, 1890. Chapters and individuals are encouraged to engage in meaningful service projects in their communities each year on or around this date.

At their monthly meeting on Oct. 15, the South Branch Valley, NSDAR, 10 members and one prospective member brought donations of non-perishable food items, personal hygiene products, socks, and other requested items for active military personnel. As their National DAR Day of Service to America project, 10 boxes were packed to be mailed to military personnel who are currently deployed. There were many items left over after packing the boxes. These will be donated to a local food pantry and the Martinsburg VA Medical Center.

The South Branch Valley, NSDAR serves four counties, Hardy, Grant, Pendleton, and Hampshire.

One of the many committees the organization is actively involved in is the community classroom. This committee seeks out the needs of schools/students in the area of service. The project adopted this year is to provide a school in each county with requested supplies, rotating counties each year. Capon Bridge Middle School was contacted and requested personal hygiene products for its sixth, seventh and eighth grades. Three boxes were filled with donations from members of the chapter and

delivered to the school by Judy Bowyer, regent.

The DAR is a volunteer service organization dedicated to the preservation of history, promoting patriotism and the education of our children. Any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. DAR volunteers are available and willing to assist with guidance in genealogy research for women interested in becoming a member.

For more information, visit the DAR website at [www.dar.org](http://www.dar.org), email inquiries to [membership@dar.org](mailto:membership@dar.org), or contact Bonnie Myers, chapter registrar, at [khs7377@aol.com](mailto:khs7377@aol.com).

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You never said I'm leaving  
You never said goodbye.

You were gone before we knew it  
And only God knows why.

In life we loved you dearly  
In death we love you still.

In our hearts you hold a place  
That no one else can fill.

It broke our hearts to lose you  
But you didn't go alone.

For part of us went with you  
The day God called you home.

**Sadly missed and loved by**  
**Mom and Dad**

**In Memory**  
of  
**Richard A. Simmons**  
May 18, 1944 – November 3, 2019

You never said I'm leaving  
You never said Goodbye  
You were gone before we knew it  
And only God knows why.

In life I loved you dearly  
In death I love you still,  
In my heart I hold a place  
That only you can fill.

It broke my heart to lose you  
But you didn't go alone  
A part of me went with you  
The day God called you home.

**We miss and love you always**  
Eleanor, Jeff, Kenny & Greg and Families

**VOTE**  
**CHARLIE BURGoyNE**  
**County Commissioner**

Central District  
•Dependable  
•Hard Working  
•Conservative  
•Honest  
•Works for ALL the People

*I am asking for your vote  
and support on November 8!*  
*Thank you for your consideration.*

paid for by candidate

# Yellow Jackets Hold Off Wildcats on Homecoming

By Stephen Smoot

To learn to fly, one must first walk. That walk will inevitably involve adversity until one begins to fly and rises above it.

Last Friday night, the Wildcats hosted a Moorefield team whose record has not matched the normal expectations of the Yellow Jacket faithful. They had defeated Pocahontas County and Southern in similar fashion as Pendleton County while falling to East Hardy, Tucker County, and Petersburg.

Moorefield brought with them a senior and junior laden team playing for pride against a Wildcat squad with an outside shot at the postseason. The Yellow Jackets also ran an offense different from the Rodriguez influenced spread common in this region, using a system favored by Keyser that features a run heavy offense and misdirection, but discipline to execute properly.

For the Wildcats, quarterback James Vincell returned on offense, but Dillon Smith only had limited availability on defense.

Moorefield started quickly, taking the opening kickoff to their own 44. On the very next play, the Yellow Jackets took the ball and weaved through tacklers to score on a 56-yard run. Thirteen seconds into the game, Moorefield led 7-0.

The younger Wildcats kept fighting back the entire game. In their opening drive Chase Owens started with a 13-yard gain up the middle, powering through a tackler at the end of the run. Once again, Owens ran for almost four yards a carry in the game, gaining 45 yards on 12 attempts. Unfortunately, the drive stalled at the Wildcat 44 and Gabriel Harvey executed a nice punt to put Moorefield back at its own 28.

Five straight strong runs, however, put the Yellow Jackets at first and goal

at the six. The defensive line blocked two attempts to run it in, but Moorefield scored its second touchdown on a pass play.

At the start of the second quarter, Pendleton County started a drive at their own nine. Owens started with a gain of six. On the next play a flag negated a big gain on a sweep by Josiah Kimble. Vincell then completed a nine-yard pass to Clayton Kisamore and another for three yards to Kimble. A penalty set the offense back on third down, however, and the drive stalled at the Wildcat 30.

Moorefield started its next drive at its own 33 after a chop block personal foul, but saw the Wildcat defense end it quickly. Owens jumped a pass route and intercepted the ball, evading tacklers on a 30-yard return for the first Wildcat score of the night.

After the Owens touchdown, Moorefield received the ball with approximately six minutes left in the half. They settled in and executed a sustained drive that placed them on the Wildcat 27 with 14 seconds left. From there, Moorefield took a deep handoff to the endzone and led at halftime 21-7.

Pendleton County took the next opportunity to punch back as they opened the third quarter with the ball, starting with Brady Bowers returning the kickoff to the Wildcat 36. On the first play, Kisamore broke up what could have been an interception, keeping the ball with the offense. On second down, Justus Kuykendall exploded up the middle for an eight-yard gain, followed by a 14 yard completion from Vincell.

Moorefield's defense then sacked Vincell and stopped a sweep for no gain. On third and 16, Vincell fired a pass to Connor Armentrout who walked a tightrope on the left sideline to scurry into the endzone. A Harvey PAT brought Pendleton

County within seven at 21-14.

Again, Moorefield responded with a long, sustained, patient drive with 11 runs and a pass that ended in a touchdown extending their lead to 28-14. The Wildcats tried to fire back. Taking the ball at their own 32, the offense gave up 11 yards on a block in the back penalty. On third and 15, Vincell floated a short pass to Owens that he advanced 18 yards to the Pendleton County 45.

In the opening minutes of the fourth quarter, Kimble took a pass to the Moorefield 36, followed by a 13-yard run by Owens. Just as Moorefield's defense found themselves on their heels, however, they recovered a fumble and ran the ball back for their final score of the night.

Owens turned in one of his best games of the season, making big plays in the run and pass game, as well as on defense. The defensive line also turned in a strong performance, accounting for nearly half of the tackles. Terry Harvey Jr. led the team with 10 and Blake Harris and Lucas Redman each posting eight.

Tomorrow night, the Wildcats will host Cameron. Cameron comes in undefeated and ranked third in single A as of press time. They enjoyed an undefeated season last year as well, but fell to Gilmer County in the first round of the playoffs.

**Offensive Statistics**  
Passing: Vincell 17/23 201 yards TD

Rushing: Owens 12-45, Kuykendall 3-4, Vincell 3-2  
Receiving: Kisamore 7-70, Armentrout 2-60 TD, Owens 5-54, Kimble 3-17

**Defensive Statistics**  
Tackles: Terry Harvey Jr. 10, Dillon Smith 8, Redman 8, Harris 8, Bowers 6, Vincell 5, Kuykendall 5, Owens 3, Armentrout 3, Alex Reyes 3, Kisamore 1, Kimble 1

# Wildcats Steal Thunder From Golden Tornadoes 3-0



Wildcat volleyballers celebrate a big spike at the net.

By Stephen Smoot

Almost two months ago, double A Keyser nearly defeated Pendleton County's volleyball squad.

Last week the Wildcats stormed into Keyser with an F5 level performance that wiped away opposition resistance, turning the usually raucous Keyser Krazy student section sane.

Pendleton County had already earned the top seed in the sectionals coming into the game. This meant that the Wildcats enjoyed a bye before playing in their first postseason game Tuesday.

Game one opened with Wildcat spikes playing a role in three of the first four scores. Precision and aggression at the net early set the tone for the contest. Jenna Smith helped to break the game open early, serving six straight times. She was helped by spikes from Arianna Young and Kate Hedrick. At the end of Smith's service, the Wildcats held an 8-3 lead.

Keyser took advantage of miscues to score three straight, but Pendleton County regained control through Young's serving to extend the lead to 10-5. From there, the Wildcats went on a 10-5 run fueled by excellent serving from Elizabeth Alt, Avery Townsend, and Baylee Beachler. Pendleton County remained active at the net, with Beachler adding two spikes, a tap at the

net, and an ace.

Game one ended with Allie Cooper serving and Young providing an exclamation point with a powerful spike.

Keyser jumped in front first in the second game with the early minutes very competitive. Keyser took a 6-5 lead, despite two spikes by Gabrielle DePue. The Wildcats then exploded on an 11-0 run on 11 straight serves by Young. Precision serving helped to keep Keyser off balance as Pendleton County dominated the net.

As the second game wound to a close, the Wildcats stayed well ahead of Keyser with a DePue spike, a Beachler ace, and costly mistakes by the opposition.

The Golden Tornadoes have seven seniors to Pendleton County's one, but the Wildcats looked more experienced. Although Keyser boasted solid athleticism, it could not contend with the set plays and sheer effort displayed by Pendleton County. Coach Rod Cooper explained that "a lot of hard work has been put in that is now starting to pay off." This includes running "middles" plays to confuse the opposition, encouraging players to diversify personal skill sets and more.

Pendleton County's hard work and dedication to get better individually and collectively accounted for the dominant result over a Keyser team that almost

beat them less than two months ago.

Assistant coach Madison Day praised the Wildcats' "willingness to put their bodies on the line to put the ball up." She added, "they've got a lot of grit and that's something that you can't coach."

Keyser started game three refusing to surrender, battling to a 4-4 tie. As she had done all night, Young commenced a long serve streak that led to a 7-0 run and built an insurmountable lead. During that run, Hedrick had a block and a spike, Townsend a spike, and Young an ace.

Shortly thereafter, Pendleton County tore through a 9-0 run, taking the game to 24-11. Alt served four straight times, including an ace, and Townsend's six straight also included an ace. The Wildcats often pressured the ball at the net with a two-player wall, relying on others' athleticism to track down the ball and set it back up for a return.

Day explained that "we've gotten more aggressive and confident," adding that "we're playing to our strengths." Coach Cooper added that the team is peaking at the best possible time with the postseason this week.

On Tuesday, Pendleton County faced Petersburg in sectional play. See next week's edition for coverage of the sectional games.



James Vincell returned to lead the offense last Friday, throwing for 201 yards, a touchdown, and almost a 75% completion percentage.

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Pendletontimes.com



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**Ends:**  
January 15, 2023

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**10 Years Ago**  
**Week of November 1, 2012**

**The Pendleton Past**  
**by Harold Garber**

Let me share Dr. Musick's Pendleton County story "30: The Murdered Prisoner's Ghost."

"About 1900, the Hall family lived near a so-called haunted hollow on a farm in Pendleton County. Their house was on one side of a dirt road, and on the other side stood two hills with a hollow between them. About halfway up the hollow stood an old log cabin.

The story was told that the log cabin in the hollow was used as a jail during the Civil War. One day an inmate dressed in white (probably his underwear) tried to escape. He ran as far as one of the hills, but was shot. Blood poured out of his right leg and stained his white pants. He reeled around, stretching forth his arm in a gesture of surrender, but was shot in the other leg. Blood also poured from his left leg. He was carried into the cabin, dead. It is not known whether he was buried or not.

As the years passed, the cabin decayed, the roof fell in and the area around it was grown over with brush. But when people passed by the cabin, they could hear the cries of anguish and moaning.

When Mrs. Hall moved into this area, she knew the hollow was supposed to be haunted, but she did not know the story of the prisoner. The Hill family grazed their cattle on one side of the hill, and it was Mrs. Hall's chore to bring them home every evening. One evening a few cattle strayed up beyond the cabin. In taking a short cut, Mrs. Hall passed the cabin and heard the moans. She was not a woman to be easily frightened and called out in a loud voice, "I've heard there are ghosts in the hollow. If you're a ghost...come out! I'm not afraid. And if you're a man, come out. I'm still not afraid!"

But the noise that followed did frighten her. Hearing a loud rumbling, as if someone was removing debris, she ran down the hill toward her nearest neighbors. As she ran, she turned to see a man dressed in white, with two bloodstained legs, standing on the hill with his arms raised.

**20 Years Ago**  
**Week of October 31, 2002**

**2,833 Homes in County**  
**May Contain**  
**Lead-Based Paint**

It's not used for pencils and no longer in paint or gasoline. But lead is still a potential health hazard for children.

Here's the concern. An estimated 60-80 percent of homes in West Virginia were built before 1978. Any house or apartment built before 1978 may contain lead-based paint. Lead can also be found in dust, dirt, old pipes, firearms and fishing weights.

"Lead is most danger-

ous for children under six years of age because they put their hands in their mouths plus their growing bodies absorb lead faster," said Chris Curtis, acting commissioner of the West Virginia Bureau for Public Health. "High levels of lead in children's blood can damage their brains and nervous system. It can also cause behavior and learning problems and slowed growth among other things."

The United States Environmental Protection Agency estimates there are 551,031 homes in West Virginia with lead-based paint in them. Below is a county-by-county breakdown.

- Pendleton—2,833 homes;
- Grant—2,816 homes;
- Tucker—2,472 homes; and,
- Preston—7,941 homes.

**Week of November 7, 2002**

**Proper Flying**  
**Of the American Flag**  
**Is Important**

Americans rallied around the flag following the terrorist attacks on our homeland last Sept. 11. The vicious attack against American citizens resulted in a renewed realization of what our flag symbolizes, and Americans nationwide were quick to show the colors.

Of course, there are always some who carry their flag waving a little too far. Personally, I am not very fond of the hundreds of flag-covered products suddenly available at stores, seemingly taking advantage of the tragedy to profit—but that's just my opinion.

Whether you fly the American flag daily or only on special occasions, you want to display the flag properly and with respect.

When attaching a flagpole to your house, windowsill or balcony, be sure the bracket is fastened securely so the flag won't become soiled or damaged. It doesn't take a great deal of wind to make the flag wave, and the weight and movement of the flag puts considerable stress on the flagpole and bracket.

Most Americans are aware the flag should never be allowed to touch the ground, but may not be aware it should not touch the floor, water or anything else beneath it, and the union is always at the peak. If the blue rectangle with white stars is flown down, it is a signal of distress. When displaying the flag in windows, the union should appear on the left when seen from outside the home. When hung horizontally or vertically against a wall, the union should be at the top and to the left.

It is customary to fly the flag from sunrise to sunset, and military bases follow this custom explicitly and with a great deal of ceremony. However, many of us are not always home at the right time to ensure the flag is raised at sunrise and lowered at sunset, so lighting the flag is a proper option. Flying the flag 24 hours a day it is always illuminated.

We see a lot of people flying flags on their cars. When doing so, the flag-

staff should be clamped to the right side of the car, and the flag should never drape over any part of the vehicle. Displaying the flag properly from cars and floats in parades is important. When in a parade, the flag should never be carried flat or horizontally.

There are other rules for properly displaying the American flag, such as the flag's position with other flags on platforms, behind podiums, in front of church pulpits. Even flag lapel pins have rules—they should be worn on the left side near your heart.

There is a proper procedure and ceremony for disposing of a tattered or worn flag. Check with your local American Legion or VFW posts.

**40 Years Ago**  
**Week of November 4, 1982**

**Computers Come to**  
**Pendleton; Films Will**  
**Explain Their Use**

Do you know how computers affect your life? Do you know what computers will be like in just two or three years, and how your life may be changed? Do you know what computers can do for you?

The Woodlands Institute is sponsoring, through the State Library Commission, the West Virginia premier showing of "The Computer Programme," a series of training films which answer these questions, and then give the basic training needed to sit down at a small computer and begin programming in BASIC, a common computer language.

Over the next five weeks, the series of 10 films will be shown county-wide in sets of two films per week. All county schools will have the films available and most have begun scheduling.

At least four computers are now operating in this county, including one in the Franklin High School. Another computer is being installed this week in the school system and several more are expected in the schools before December. Two other local organizations plan to have computers by the end of the winter. We may have 10 computers in Pendleton County before spring. How will they fit into your life? These films may help you answer that question.

**60 Years Ago**  
**Week of November 1, 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.

**Grant Opens Campaign**  
**At Vicksburg**

Gen. Ulysses S. Grant opened one of his most famous campaigns 100 years ago this week—a long, hard-fought campaign to capture Vicksburg, Miss., and to clear the Mississippi River of Confederates from end to end.

It was a small beginning—in fact, nothing more than a message from Grant to Gen. Henry W. Halleck, his commander in Washington. But Grant, himself, claims the message, on November 2, marks the beginning of the campaign. The end was still far off; in fact, nearly a year and a series of serious battles would pass before Vicksburg finally would surrender.

Grant was in Jackson, Tenn., that November 2, and he knew the job awaiting him. Thanks to his victories at Forts Henry and Donelson, his and Gen. Don Carlos Buell's victory at Shiloh, Gen. John Pope's victory at Island No. 10 and the fall of Memphis, the Mississippi was now cleared of Confederates from its northern reaches to below Memphis. At New Orleans, too, the river was in Federal hands, and Federal troops sailed freely northward past Baton Rouge.

Vicksburg, alone, with its huge guns overlooking the river from the bluffs, was the bottleneck in Federal plans. Grant must take Vicksburg and cut the Confederacy in two.

To do this, Grant had about 30,000 men that November 2, scattered through western Tennessee and northern Mississippi. He was opposed by an equal force commanded by Confederate Gen. J. C. Pemberton at Vicksburg, along the Tallahatchie River, Holly Springs, Miss., and Grand Junction, Tenn.

It was time to move, and Grant's message announced the movement: "I have commenced a movement on Grand Junction with three divisions from Corinth and two from Bolivar. Will leave here tomorrow and take command in person. If found practicable, I will go to Holly Springs, and, maybe, Grenada, completing railroad and telegraph as I go."

And accordingly, next day, the Federal troops moved out southward and westward across the state line, into Mississippi countryside. They were well equipped and rested from the pleasant and quiet months of September and October, and they moved forward with eagerness.

It was on this march that Grant's men strayed from their ranks, looted Southern homes of food, clothing and jewelry and, at times, set fire to buildings, leaving ruins behind them. Grant, according to one man with him, fully acknowledged that his men behaved abominably and made efforts to arrest

the guilty persons. But he could not let the atrocities committed by his men stop his march southward.

Next week: Election Day.

**4,495 Registered**  
**In County —**  
**How Many Will Vote?**

**Registration**  
**Drops 324**  
**In Two Years**

A total of 4,495 residents of Pendleton County are registered to vote in next Tuesday's election according to figures released yesterday by County Clerk Luther H. Eye.

The registration at this time is 324 less than the number registered to vote in the county in the presidential election of 1960 and 111 less than were registered for the so called off-year election of 1958. Registration figures usually are higher for presidential elections because of the stepped-up political activity during those years.

**70 Years Ago**  
**Week of November 6, 1952**

**Servicemen On Duty**  
**In Varied Parts**  
**Of World**

Herbert C. Harman, quartermaster third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Harman of Mozer, is presently serving at Norfolk aboard the cargo ship USS Alcona.

Serving aboard the aircraft carrier USS Essex in the Far East is Elwood D. Eye, airman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. William O. Eye, Brandywine.

Calvin E. L. Gardiner, 17, son of Mrs. Cora Douglas and Dewey E. Merritt, 18, son of Mrs. Martha Merritt, both of Franklin, are completing their AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

Pvt. William D. Hottinger of Fort Seybert recently arrived in Germany and is now serving with the 2nd Armored Division. Army Pvt. Francis R. Coffman, whose wife, Anna, lives in Blue Grass, Va., recently was graduated from the 7th Infantry Division Signal School in Korea.

Sergeant Richard O. Painter, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Painter, Upper Tract, is on duty here at the Infantry Center presently assigned to Headquarters Company, 1st Transportation Battalion of the Area Service Unit Provisional Group.

Roger S. Wright, 18, son of Mrs. Arameda Fisher, Franklin, is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force."

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# Halloween Festivities Provide Much Amusement

## Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The tradition of Der Belsnickel was brought to America by German immigrants and was soon adopted by other settlers. The Sugar Grove community was settled by Germans and so it made sense to bring this tradition with them. Lots of fun was had. However, over a period of time, this tradition gave way to what is now celebrated as Halloween, (on a toned-down level of entertainment).

The community children from far and wide donned their Halloween attire and made their way around the neighborhoods, Saturday night. The "tricks" have all but disappeared, with treats being passed out to all instead. Homeowners enjoyed the children coming to their home. Oftentimes, it was difficult to determine who the disguised visitors were.

Promptly at 6:30 p.m., the party continued at the Sugar Grove Rescue Squad building. The costumes were perhaps the best in quite a while. It was evident that a lot of thought went into them to be presented at the costume judging. Categories were scariest, most beautiful, super hero, funniest, best homemade and most creative, with the judges having quite a difficult time determining the winners.

Many games were played following the judging contest. Perhaps the most popular one being musical chairs. D.J. Sam Moats kept everyone in a jolly mood, with master of ceremonies being Jason Smith who outdid himself.

As always, refreshments followed the fun. Surprisingly, the children cooperated with this very well. All in all, the night was quite successful with many thanks to the Rescue Squad and Lions Club for delivering many happy memories for the children of the community.

Sunday's All Saints' Eve Trunk or Treat sponsored by the United Methodist South Fork Charge had a nice crowd of attendees. The Bible came alive with characters of Moses, Noah, Esther, Daniel and King Solomon. Seeing the manna and the Fruit of the Spirit was quite a treat.

Life's little instructions hold true for the betterment of life.

1. Be kind.
2. Pay a visit or bring food to a home bound person.
3. Hold the door open for the person behind one.
4. Pay a compliment to at least three persons daily.
5. Say "thank you" to anyone who does a favor for a person.

Weather has been cold with a 28° freeze Sunday morning. The wind has taken its toll on the leaves as they scatter from here to there. This is good weather for a hot bowl of soup to enjoy.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Take diplomacy out of war and the thing would fall flat in a week." — Will Rogers

"Everyone must take time to sit and watch the leaves change." — Elizabeth Lawrence

"It was a beautiful, bright autumn day, with air like cider and a sky so blue you could drown in it." — Diana Gabaldon

"Do everything with a good heart and expect nothing in return, and you will never be disappointed." — Bar-



Ella Rexrode (Oct. 4, 1885 - June 11, 1974) was the daughter of Morgan and Leah Simmons Rexrode. She married John William Rexrode (Nov. 27, 1879 - Oct. 1, 1972), who was the son of William George and Elizabeth Hester Todd Rexrode.

bara Lowe

"The meaning of life is to find your gift. The purpose of life is to give it away." — Picasso

Sitting by the fire is the best place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Mary Puffenbarger has been at patient at Grant Memorial Hospital since Monday. Saturday, Wesley, Becky, Ben, Emma, and Nathan, along with Eldon Puffenbarger, visited with her. They drove Eldon to Clarksburg and ate dinner at Primanti Bros. Ben went to his first homecoming dance.

Beautiful weather accompanied the bus trip to Gatlinburg and Pigeon Forge, Tennessee, and the Smoky Mountains this past week. Returning home after a wonderful time were Evelyn Varner, Janet Judy, Judy Costello, and Sandy O'Gorek.

Recent visitors in the home of Willard and Judy Rader were Eddie Rader of Davis and Bill and Charlene Rader. Bill and Charlene have returned to their home in Plantation, Florida. Chad, Amber and Bella Kimble were Sunday visitors of Willard and Judy Rader.

Recently, Helen and Rhonda Nash enjoyed a beautiful weekend with friend, Cindy Childs of Fredericksburg, Virginia, at the Graves Mountain Lodge Apple Harvest Festival in Syria, Virginia, where they had a successful craft show selling their candles. They later hosted friends Brenda Clare, Mary Ellen Gordon and Shirley Thomson, also of Fredericksburg, Virginia, who brought lunch and stayed to enjoy the afternoon. Helen and Rhonda are still celebrating grand-

son/nephew, Jack Nash of Palmer, Alaska, who led his high school football team, the Colony Knights, to the school's first ever state championship. Jack's father, Robbie, is the Knights' head coach and his brother, Kody, is an assistant coach. So, it was a family victory.

Phil Downs visited in the home of K.D. and Verla Puffenbarger. While there, other visitors arrived, namely, Jim Puffenbarger of Maryland and Loretha and Bryan Bland of Dayton, Virginia.

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

- The military salute is a motion that evolved from medieval times, when knights in armor raised their visors to reveal their identity.

- It is not at all unusual for several ostrich hens to lay their eggs in the same nest.

- Salt water makes up about 97% of the earth's water supply.


- A giraffe and a man have the same number of vertebrae in their necks...seven.

- There are over 65 million two-dollar bills in circulation.

November birthdays are as follows: Jack Bowers, second; Judy Waggy, Terry Harper, Roy Bowers and Donna Hoover, third; Robby Fisher and Rachel Price Rexrode, fourth; Marleta Wimer and Danielle Grogg, eighth; Libby Hoover, ninth; Bill Pennybacker, 11th; Betty Wilfong, 12th; Bob Grimm and Paul Mallow, 13th; Erma Moats, Deyerle Rexrode and Kara Townsend, 14th; and Pat Bodkin and Frenchie Moates, 15th.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Mercedes Aumann, Charles Anderson, Bill Arrington, the Lonnie Arbaugh family, Lynn Beatty, Jack Bennett, Jimmy Bennett, the Browning Boggs family, Bill Brackman, Charles Burgoyne, Jeff Evick, the Lee Roy Evick family, Ina Evick, Dan and Margaret Ferrell, Ron Gilkeson, Lola Graham, the Shirley Hammer family, Marlene Harman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Everett Hedrick, Starr Hedrick, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlee Marie Hoover, Keith Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Enos Horst, Doris Hull, Bob and Cynthia Hurry, Lisa Dawn Jamison, Alice Johnson, Kim Kline, Richard Judy, Melissa Lambert, Robin and Kitty Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, Gloria Moats, Joe Moats, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, Shelby Morrison, Aaron Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Parrack, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Betty Shay Propst, Kathy Propst, Sheldon Propst, Mary Puffenbarger, Verla Puffenbarger, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, the Estyl Shreve family, Annie Simmons, Barbara Simmons, Davey Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, the Vernon Simmons family, Robbie Sites, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, the Jack Vogel family, Ron White, Judy Williams, Larry Wimer and Junior Wimer.

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# Walnut Syrup

Continued From Page 1

lies in "enterprise diversification." Taylor-Ide explained that the university wants to spur economic development through helping landowners make the most from their resources. "We want people to get more economic return off what they already have, their land."

Maple syrup already brings money into the region. A Virginia Tech study claims that the oldest maple festival anywhere, held in Highland County, Virginia, earned \$2.5 to \$3 million for the area.

Although maple does sell well in the region, the university has higher hopes for walnut syrup and other related products. States such as Vermont, New York, and Ohio, as well as the province of Quebec in Canada, have robust maple syrup production in place already. Starting a walnut syrup industry from scratch could give West Virginia a competitive advantage in production. As Taylor-Ide suggests, "we don't have to be number one in maple if this is the only place to get walnut."

Evan Nelson of Marshall University's Robert C. Byrd Institute said in a recent newsletter that "Canada and Vermont pretty much own the game when it comes to maple syrup. But in Vermont they have only three - count 'em, three - walnut trees in the whole state. Heck, I have three walnut trees in my backyard."

Nelson added, "At wholesale, maple syrup sells for about \$40 a gallon, while walnut syrup, which is darker and richer, sells for \$400 a gallon. That's a huge opportunity for us if we can take advantage of it."

Innovation is not confined to developing syrups from walnut. "We need to break the mold that says that sugar maple is somehow superior than others," Rechlin said. While the northern states focus on sugar maple, the university has promoted production of maple syrup from red and black maples as well.

The ultimate goal in developing maple, walnut, and even sycamore syrups in Pendleton County lies in using the products to boost both agriculture and tourism. Farmers can earn more from their land while unique products draw visitors in to local businesses. Those working with these syrups can add value by transforming the syrups into other products, such as candies, liquors, and more.

The final leg of the stool for the university is public engagement. Staff regularly take the "sapmobile" into the community. This enclosed trailer contains all the equipment needed to produce moderate amounts of any syrup. Fotos describes it as "a great educational tool" because it demonstrates each step-in production.

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# NFES Students Explore Sinks of Gandy

By Mckenzie Vandevander

Sixth-grader at North Fork Elementary

Sixth- and fifth-grade students from North Fork Elementary School traveled Sept. 29 to Experience Learning on Spruce Knob to experience exploring a cave, Sinks of Gandy.

Classmates shared their favorite parts of the cave. One of the classmates said that sound of the calming water was her favorite part, and one of the fifth graders said that his favorite part was where they saw the sun reflect on the water near the creek.

Fifth-grade students only went half way through the

cave. The sixth graders explored the entire cave twice, having gone through quickly the first time.

Students had many new experiences throughout the cave. They went through two holes, the Lemon Squeeze and the Wormhole. The students also saw many creatures throughout the cave like salamanders, fish, and crawdads. The sixth graders got to swim out both times and play in the creek.

Exploring the cave was a fun and learning experience. Students learned how the stalagmites and stalactites form in caves. It takes more than 190,000 years to form one of them, and they grow less than 10 cm every thousand years.

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From on Page 11

Real property in the City of RIVERTON, County of Pendleton, State of West Virginia, described as follows: A TRACT OF LAND LOCATED ON WEST VIRGINIA SECONDARY ROUTE 6, THE TIMBER RIDGE ROAD, APPROXIMATELY 2 MILES NORTH OF THE INTERSECTION OF SAID ROUTE AND WEST VIRGINIA SECONDARY ROUTE 5/6, THE BENNETT GAP ROAD, ON THE WATERSHED OF TANYARD GAP RUN, FORMERLY KNOWN AS SHORTLEY GAP RUN, A TRIBUTARY OF THE NORTH FORK OF THE SOUTH BRANCH OF THE POTOMAC RIVER, IN UNION DISTRICT, PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA, AND MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: BEGINNING AT A ONE-HALF INCH REBAR SET ON A RIDGE, A NEW DIVISION CORNER, WITNESS A POWER POLE LABELED "MP L1-062 INSPECTED 1986" WHICH BEARS N16-36E 20.58 FEET DISTANT, A SUGAR TREE, AN OUTSIDE CORNER OF THE 109 3/4 ACRE TRACT, BEARS N29-03W 380.72 FEET DISTANT; THENCE, WITH NEW DIVISION LINES S 45-13 E 729.50 FEET PASSING THE POWERLINE AND CROSSING WEST VIRGINIA SECONDARY ROUTE 6 TO A ONE-HALF INCH REBAR SET ON THE EAST RIGHT-OF-WAY OF SECONDARY ROUTE 6, 15 FEET FROM CENTERLINE; THENCE S 47-00 W 184.34 FEET RECROSSING SECONDARY ROUTE 6 TO A ONE-HALF INCH REBAR SET IN A ROCKY FIELD; THENCE, N 60-55 W 681.58 FEET TO A ONE-HALF INCH REBAR SET; THENCE, N 34-36 E 374.44 FEET TO THE BEGINNING

AND CONTAINING 4.46 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AS SURVEYED AND CALCULATED BY THOMAS EARL PROBST, LICENSED LAND SURVEYOR, AND AS SHOWN ON A PLAT WHICH IS ATTACHED HERETO AND MADE A PART OF THIS DESCRIPTION. THIS TRACT IS SUBJECT TO THE RIGHT-OF-WAY OF WEST VIRGINIA SECONDARY ROUTE 6, THE APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF WHICH IS SHOWN ON THE ATTACHED PLAT. THIS TRACT IS SUBJECT TO EASEMENTS FOR THE POWER LINE AND TELEPHONE LINE, THE APPROXIMATE LOCATION OF WHICH ARE SHOWN ON THE ATTACHED PLAT.

Being the same property conveyed to Armanda D. Heavner and Stephen W. Heavner by the Deed dated July 15, 1987 and recorded in Deed Book 119, at Page 358, in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia.

### TERMS OF SALE:

- The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
- The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes

imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.

- The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.
- The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

Pill & Pill, PLLC,  
Substitute Trustee

BY: Richard A. Pill,  
Member  
Pill & Pill, PLLC  
85 Aikens Center  
Edwin Miller Boulevard  
P.O. Box 440  
Martinsburg, WV 25402  
(304) 263-4971  
foreclosures@pillwvllaw.com 10-20-22

Pendleton County, WV		General Election		November 8, 2022	
INSTRUCTIONS TO VOTER To vote you must darken the oval (●) completely next to the candidate or issue of your choice.		COUNTY TICKET		BALLOT ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS	
NATIONAL TICKET		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER (Vote For ONE) Not more than one resident of any magisterial district may be elected		Amendment No. 1: Clarification of the Judiciary's Role in Impeachment Proceedings Amendment  Summary of Purpose: Clarifying that courts have no authority or jurisdiction to intercede or intervene in or interfere with impeachment proceedings of the House of Delegates or the Senate; and specifying that a judgment rendered by the Senate following an impeachment trial is not reviewable by any court of this state.	
FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES 1ST CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT (Vote For ONE)		<input type="radio"/> GENE MCCONNELL Circleville Western District	REP	<input type="radio"/> NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED	DEM
<input type="radio"/> CAROL MILLER Huntington Cabell Co.		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		LBN	
<input type="radio"/> MR. LACY WATSON Bluefield Mercer Co.		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		MTN	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> JIMMIE BENNETT Riverton Western District		IND	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		FOR	
<input type="radio"/> BELINDA FOX-SPENCER Peterstown Monroe Co.		FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER - UNEXPIRED TERM (Vote For ONE) Not more than one resident of any magisterial district may be elected		AGAINST	
<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		<input type="radio"/> ROGER DAHMER Franklin Central District		Amendment No. 2: Property Tax Modernization Amendment  Summary of Purpose: To amend the State Constitution by providing the Legislature with authority to exempt tangible machinery and equipment personal property directly used in business activity and tangible inventory personal property directly used in business activity and personal property tax on motor vehicles from ad valorem property taxation by general law.	
STATE TICKET		<input type="radio"/> CHARLIE BURGOYNE II Franklin Central District		Instructions to Voters: To vote in favor of the Amendment submitted, darken the oval next to "FOR". To vote against the Amendment, darken the oval next to "AGAINST".	
FOR STATE SENATOR 11TH SENATORIAL DISTRICT (Vote For ONE)		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		FOR	
<input type="radio"/> BILL HAMILTON Buckhannon Upshur Co.		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		AGAINST	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> TINA EYE Franklin Central District		Amendment No. 3: Incorporation of Churches or Religious Denominations Amendment  Summary of Purpose: To authorize the incorporation of churches or religious denominations.	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		Instructions to Voters: To vote in favor of the Amendment submitted, darken the oval next to "FOR". To vote against the Amendment, darken the oval next to "AGAINST".	
<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		FOR COUNTY CLERK (Vote For ONE)		FOR	
FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES 67TH DELEGATE DISTRICT (Vote For ONE)		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		AGAINST	
<input type="radio"/> ELIAS COOP-GONZALEZ Elkins Randolph Co.		<input type="radio"/> ELISE MILLER WHITE Brandywine		DEM	
<input type="radio"/> CODY H THOMPSON Elkins Randolph Co.		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		LBN	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		MTN	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		OFFICIAL NONPARTISAN BALLOT OF ELECTION OF MEMBERS OF THE PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION	
<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		NONPARTISAN BOARD OF EDUCATION (Vote For No More Than ONE)		FOR	
FOR MEMBER OF HOUSE OF DELEGATES 86TH DELEGATE DISTRICT (Vote For ONE)		<input type="radio"/> BRYAN C. WARD Fisher Hardy Co.		AGAINST	
<input type="radio"/> JAMESON PAUL FREEMAN Moorefield Hardy Co.		<input type="radio"/> KATRINA HOTT Franklin Central District		VOTE BOTH SIDES	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		POLL CLERKS	
COUNTY TICKET		FOR CIRCUIT CLERK (Vote For ONE)		POLL CLERKS	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		<input type="radio"/> SHALEE DUNKLE WILBURN Franklin		DEM	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		LBN	
NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		NO CANDIDATE(S) NOMINATED		MTN	
<input type="radio"/> Write-in, If Any		POLL CLERKS		POLL CLERKS	

# SFVFD Received \$500,000 Grant For New Tanker, Still Has Need

By Stephen Smoot

Earlier this month, the South Fork Volunteer Fire Department won a federal grant for nearly half a million dollars. According to rules established in the grant, the funds must be solely used to purchase a desperately needed 3,000-gallon tanker.

As Jeff Bowers, SFVFD president, explained, "We didn't get \$500,000. We received money to be applied to a tanker." He added that the department must "provide a percentage of the purchase price" as well.

"We don't have a real modern tanker," explains Nila Bland who serves as treasurer and administrator. Tankers become key pieces of equipment, as Bland explains, "if you are on the back roads and have no hydrants then you need something to haul water in."

Funds will come from a Federal Emergency Management Agency Fiscal Year 2022 Assistance to Firefighters Grant.

Grant funding replaced the old "earmark" system. At one time, US Senators and Representatives could use the process to get federal funds to support specific projects. Former US Senator Robert Byrd steered millions to West Virginia under the old ways. When Congress outlawed earmarks, competitive grants became one of the most important paths to obtain federal funds to support local initiatives.

Obtaining grants requires skill, patience, and effort. Bland explains that the application process can take time, saying "we waited on it for a year." Much of the time was spent by Bland and others working with the grant writer. Federal grants especially require signifi-

cant amounts of information with applicants spending time and effort researching needed data.

According to the federal website Grants.gov, the work does not end with the awarded money. The organization must make sure that "grant dollars are used for their intended purpose" and that "grant recipients must account for costs and justify expenditures."

Most federal grants come with specific stipulations on how to spend the money. Some have loose guidelines, while others impose strict mandates. Those who violate mandates put their organizations at risk for receiving future funds. Moreover, administrators could be prosecuted for any misuse of funds.

Another difficulty arises when some jurisdictions lack the human capital to find and successfully apply for grants, which has fortunately not been the case for Pendleton County.

As Bland stated, "people still need to give." Although the grant will help to pay for a vehicle, "we need more than just one." Fire houses stock large amounts of needed equipment, some of which have expiration dates and require replacement. Wear and tear on vehicles and gas expenses for the current fleet can add up as well. Much of the equipment needed comes at a high cost, especially in a time of fast rising inflation.

The fire department also seeks to raise money in other ways. Bland provided one example, saying "we are in the process of selling by sealed bid our Mack tanker." The Mack lacks modern equipment, such as an efficient 1,000 gallon per minute pump, more visible LED headlights, and other needs that the new tanker will possess.

# Turkey Season is Open Until Nov. 13

West Virginia's fall hunting season for wild turkey continues through Nov. 13 in Berkeley, Grant, Greenbrier, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Pendleton, Pocahontas, Randolph, Tucker and Webster counties.

All hunters 15 and older are required to have a valid West Virginia hunting license and a valid form of identification while hunting. Resident landowners hunting on their land do not need a hunting license. A West Virginia hunting license can be purchased at license agents across the state or online at WVhunt.com.

During the fall wild turkey season, only one bird of either sex can be harvested using a bow, crossbow or gun, including air rifles that are .22 caliber or larger. Hunting hours range from 30 minutes before sunrise to 30 minutes after sunset. The use of electronic calls and bait is prohibited.

For more information about the fall wild turkey season, download a copy of the 2022-2023 West Virginia Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary, available online at WVdnr.gov/hunting-regulations.

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## LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

**BALLOT ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS**

**Amendment No. 4: Education Accountability Amendment**

**Summary of Purpose:** The purpose of this amendment is to clarify that the rules and policies promulgated by the State Board of Education, are subject to legislative review, approval, amendment, or rejection.

**Instructions to Voters:** To vote in favor of the Amendment submitted, darken the oval next to "FOR". To vote against the Amendment, darken the oval next to "AGAINST".

FOR

AGAINST

---

**OFFICIAL LEVY BALLOT**

**PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION SPECIAL LEVY ELECTION BALLOT**

A special election to authorize additional levies for the fiscal years beginning July 1, 2023, July 1, 2024, July 1, 2025, July 1, 2026 and July 1, 2027, and for the purposes of maintaining and improving the instructional programs and the operation of school services in Pendleton County, according to the Order of the Board of Education of the County of Pendleton entered on the 5th day of July 2022, including, but not limited to:

Safety and Security: Including, but not limited to, School Resources Officers (4), one located at each school, with benefits, and their related expenses including equipment; and additional security equipment and provisions including but not limited to, security cameras and upgrades, keyless door entry upgrades and replacements, door core replacements, outside lighting installations, phones and intercom upgrades, vaping/bullying sensors, alternative communication devices, software, supplies, safety window tint at ALL schools.  
APPROXIMATE ANNUAL AMOUNT OF \$499,304.

The additional rate of levy in cents per \$100 assessed value on each class of property shall be:

<b>Class I</b>	<b>2.98 cents</b>
<b>Class II</b>	<b>5.96 cents</b>
<b>Class III</b>	<b>11.92 cents</b>
<b>Class IV</b>	<b>11.92 cents</b>

FOR THE LEVY

AGAINST THE LEVY

**Instructions:** Those favoring the additional levy shall vote "For the Levy"; those against the additional levy shall vote "Against the Levy".

---

**VOTE BOTH SIDES**

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA  
PENDLETON COUNTY, TO-WIT:

We, Kristi Miller, Linda L. May and Elise M. White, ballot commissioners of Pendleton County, West Virginia, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and complete Official List of Candidates to be voted at the General Election to be held on November 8, 2022 as the same was prepared from the certified list furnished by the Secretary of State and the Official List of Candidates.

Given under our hands this 7th day of October, 2022.

Kristi Miller  
Linda L. May  
Elise M. White

**PANCAKE/BUCKWHEAT SUPPER**  
**Faith Lutheran Church**

Jct. US 33E & 220 - Franklin

**Tuesday, Nov. 15 • 4:00 - 7:00 p.m.**  
**Dine In or Carry Out**

Buckwheat Cakes, Pancakes, Sausage, Sausage Gravy  
*Freewill Offering*

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**Family FunDay**

**Raymond's Gymnastics Center**  
Upper Tract

**Saturday, Nov. 12 • 4 - 7 p.m.**

Gun Raffles • Donation Items To Be Raffle  
Pony Rides • Hot Chocolate • S'mores  
Letter to Santa • Holiday Crafts • Jewelry Making  
Geodes • Face Painting • Nail Art • Games • Vendors  
Mr. and Mrs. Claus • AND MUCH MORE!

Benefit to raise money  
for end-of-the-year medals and  
new equipment to improve our program

*We invite the community and our gymnastics families to come out and support our business and enjoy a fun evening!!*

**Vote for**  
**JIMMIE W. BENNETT**  
*Independent Candidate*  
**for Pendleton County Commissioner**  
*Western District*

- Honest
- Dependable
- Lifetime resident of Western District
- Work experience in farming, a school bus driver, former WV Department of Highways
- Honorary Member of Pendleton County EMS, Member of Potomac Highland Shriners
- Willingness to listen and work for community concerns

**As a Candidate, I will represent all Pendleton County Residents**  
**Please Vote for me on November 8.**  
*Thank you for your support.*

paid for by candidate

# Potomac Highlands Ag Showcase Encourages Youth

By Ammie Ruddle

Potomac Highlands Ag Innovation Showcase was hosted Oct. 14 and 15 by Eastern Ag Innovation at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College in Moorefield.

The two-day event showcased agriculture careers and vendors for area students and the general public and featured displays, information from federal and state government agencies, agriculture-related vendors and employers and various departments at Eastern.

Friday began with student activities that included an agricultural career fair, a vendor demonstration area, and tours of the college.

In addition, there was an agricultural technology and innovation student challenge competition, which was won by a team from Mineral County.

Norman Bailey, chief of staff of the West Virginia Department of Agriculture, stated in a news release that he was encouraged to see so many young people interested in agricultural endeavors.

One of the main attractions on Saturday was a demonstration of the Te Pari Racewell sheep-handling system by Scott Bowdridge, Ph.D., assistant professor of food animal production at West Virginia University. Sheep were supplied from the farm of Brad and Alexandria Smith.

Multiple vendors participated in the two-day event including: Pilgrim's, Eastern Career Services, Merck Animal Health, West Virginia's Jumpstart Savings Program, Farm Credit Knowledge Center, Eastern Workforce Education Department, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service, USDA Farm Service Agency, James River Equipment, Weese Farm - Veggies & Blooms, West Virginia Department of Agriculture, Eastern Makerspace, and WVU Extension and Animal Science Department's Te Pari Sheep Handling System.

In addition to the vendors, food was also available from Meadowbrook Farms BBQ of Maysville.

"The Ag Innovation Showcase provided a great opportunity to share available resources, innovative equipment, and technologies to benefit agriculture operations," Megan Webb, Ph.D., dean of advancement and continuing education at Eastern, stated in the news release. "We look forward to offering this public event and celebration of agriculture in conjunction with our Youth Ag Innovation Showcase and the Potomac Highlands Ag Technology and Innovation Student Challenge next year."

Eastern Ag Innovation is part of Eastern's Workforce Education Department, and provides a range of agricultural workforce development, education, and training opportunities in the Potomac Highlands.



The Te Pari sheep handling system was demonstrated by Scott Bowdridge, WVU staff member, at the Potomac Highlands Ag Innovation Showcase in Moorefield.

**Thank You For Reading  
The Pendleton Times**

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**Republican Candidate  
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Western District**

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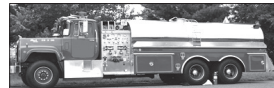
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**Invitation For Sealed Bids**

South Fork Volunteer Fire Department  
is selling a

**1974 Mack  
Tanker Truck**



Cannot be purchased for emergency services

Sealed bids must be received by  
**November 10**

Sealed bids are to be mailed to:  
South Fork Volunteer Fire Department  
Attn: Nila Bland/Marked 1974 Mack Tanner Truck Bid  
PO Box 297, Brandywine, WV 26802

For more information and to inspect vehicle, call 304-249-5422.

Bids will be opened at the regular business meeting  
at 7 p.m. November 14.

SVFVD reserves the right to reject any and all bids.



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Wonderful for all

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# Alpha Kappa Gamma Meets

By Betty Inskeep

Grant County Coordinator

Alpha Kappa Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society International met on Oct. 22 at the Forman Community Center in Grant County. The room was festively decorated in fall colors with mum centerpieces and gourd favors with "The Gourd Prayer" attached.

Alpha Kappa is comprised of members from Grant, Hampshire, Hardy, Mineral and Pendleton counties. Betty Inskeep gave the blessing before the 25 attendees enjoyed a delicious brunch prepared by Betty Coffman.

Vickie Skavenski, president, called the meeting to order, and Ann Bennett led the Pledge of Allegiance. Grant County hostesses gave inspirational thoughts entitled "A Prayer for Autumn Days."

Ruby Alvaro shared a memorial tribute for Mineral County member Sharon Floyd who passed on June 21. Members learned of the death of Jo Ann Wilking, a former Hardy County member, on Sept. 11. New members, Karen Davis, Beth Barr, Janice Heavner, Jessica Saville and Judy Bowyer, were introduced



Alpha Kappa Gamma chapter members gathering on Oct. 22 were, from left, front row, Donna Bodkins, Ruby Alvaro, Karen Davis, Jessica Saville, Judy Bowyer, Susan Garrett, Cynthia Yokum, Pamela Boggs, Jo Ann Harman, Beverly Mathias and Ann Bennett; and back row, Peggy High, Beth Barr, Amber Champ, Rosanne Glover, Betty Inskeep, Carolyn Harper, Janice Heavner, Melissa Whetzel, Donna Kuhn, Sharon Harr, Patty Adkins, Yvonne Williams, Vickie Saville and Vickie Skavenski.

by their chapter mentors. They were inducted into the chapter in the spring.

Alvaro announced that Madison Hawk of Grant County was the recipient of Alpha Kappa's book scholarship at Potomac State College. She is an education

major and was selected by the college to receive this award.

The chapter voted to establish a similar book scholarship at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College. Amber Champ will let the college know of this award along with criteria for recipients.

Journals were prepared for the nursing students enrolled in nursing programs at both EWVCTC and Potomac State College. Nearly 50 handmade dresses donated for the "Little Dresses for Africa" project were packaged for mailing.

The Recognizing Our Star Educator (ROSE) award was presented by Skavenski to Vickie Saville for all her contributions to both the local and state chapters of Delta Kappa Gamma.

The meeting adjourned with singing of the Delta Kappa song, led by Rosanne Glover.

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**WINTER HOURS BEGINNING NOV. 3**

**THURSDAY: 11 A.M. - 7 P.M.**  
**FRIDAY: 11 A.M. - 8 P.M.**  
**SATURDAY: 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.**  
**SUNDAY: 9 A.M. - 7 P.M.**

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**2 Chances To Win a Pie of Choice**

To enter drawing, purchase of \$20 or more, or share and comment "share" on our Facebook post

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**CENTRAL DISTRICT**

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★ Christian Values  
★ Conservative Values  
★ Moving Pendleton County Forward

*"I promise to be honest, to listen to you and to do my best for you, the people of Pendleton County."*

Paid for by the candidate.

**PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Pendleton County Schools Department of Special Education will be destroying the confidential records that have been maintained for students that were tested to determine their eligibility to receive services as exceptional students. Records will continue to be kept on all students who are now in school. All confidential records of students placed in Special Education Programs are maintained for six years after the student exits the school system. We are currently destroying records on students who graduated in 2014, 2015 & 2016.

Federal and state laws require that we provide public notification of our intent to destroy these records and that we provide the opportunity for students and their parents or guardians to review these records prior to their destruction. We will begin this process on November 21, 2022. If you have any questions or wish to review or receive records, please contact Malynnda Selmon at 304-358-7065 ext. 126.

**Help Wanted**

**Job Title:**

**Juvenile Remediation Case Manager**

**JOB SUMMARY**

The Juvenile Remediation Case Manager works with juveniles identified through the courts to create opportunities for the juvenile to attain trial competency by understanding the court processes by providing the individual with a set curriculum provided by consultants for the program. The Juvenile Remediation Case Manager will refer and link the individual to clinic and supportive services as identified as a need through this process to assist them in being able to improve their overall physical, emotional well-being, thereby creating a better opportunity for them to achieve competency. The JM Case Manager works in the office, community, and in homes.

**DUTIES AND RESPONSIBILITIES**

- Engages, collaborates, and communicates effectively with consumers and families, courts, physicians, health care providers, and team members.
- Completes the defined attainment curriculum with each juvenile assigned within a 3-month period unless extenuating circumstances exist. Additional 3-month extensions have to be approved by the court.
- Utilizes screenings and assessments to assist with identifying needs of the individuals when issues present during curriculum education and check ins.
- Works with family members to assist with process of competency attainment as needed.
- Provides monthly summary comprehensive reports to the courts for each juvenile in the program.
- Provides a comprehensive report to the court once the education curriculum has been completed.
- Attends all agency meetings/trainings as assigned.
- Adheres to confidentiality, HIPAA, and risk management policies and procedures including but not limited to completing Incident Reports.
- Utilizes technology provided to perform job efficiently and effectively; utilizes telehealth to reach juveniles when it best meets the needs of that individual.
- Works with supervisor to ensure review of all reports that go to the courts.
- Participates in other functional work by participating in related projects, as applicable and directed by Agency leadership.

**SUPERVISORY RESPONSIBILITIES**

No direct supervisory responsibilities are required.

**QUALIFICATIONS AND REQUIREMENTS**

**EXPERIENCE, KNOWLEDGE, AND SKILL REQUIREMENTS:**

- Experience with court system preferred.
- Experience or passion to work with youth.
- Possesses a valid driver's license.
- Knowledge of community resources preferred.
- Ability to learn, navigate, and work daily in Google Workspace and Apricot system effectively.
- Must have a high level of interpersonal skills to handle sensitive and confidential situations.
- Possess strong written and verbal communication skills in conjunction with strong time management and organizational skills.
- Ability to take initiative, complete tasks with workflows and be creative in day-to-day interactions.
- Proficient in Microsoft Office applications and Google Workspace Applications
- Must be able to lift up to 10 lbs.

**EDUCATION AND TRAINING REQUIREMENTS:**

- Associates or bachelor's degree in social service or related field preferred. Demonstration of extensive experience may be substituted for degree.

**Interested candidates should reply to Rachel Wilson via email (rachel.wilson@erfn.info) with a letter of interest and resume by November 15.**

**GMH**  
Grant Memorial Hospital

**JOB OPENINGS**

**POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT ACCESS CLERK (FLOATER POSITION). APPLICANT WILL BE REQUIRED TO WORK ALL AREAS OF ADMISSIONS DEPARTMENT. — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Various shifts, based on departmental needs. This could vary on a week-to-week basis. High school diploma or GED required. Excellent customer service, communication and computer skills required. Must possess the ability to type 35 words per minute. Good decision-making skills. Professional and responsible with great work ethic. Ability to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team, also required. Must have keen attention to detail and ability to maintain and balance a cash drawer. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/11/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT ACCESS CLERK — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days; with rotating Saturdays. Possibility of 10-hour shifts. High school diploma or GED required. Excellent customer service, communication and computer skills required. Must possess the ability to type 35 words per minute. Good decision-making skills. Professional and responsible with great work ethic. Ability to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team, also required. Must have keen attention to detail and ability to maintain and balance a cash drawer. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/11/2022**

**POSITION: PART TIME SPEECH LANGUAGE PATHOLOGIST — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** DAYS — Two days week/flexible schedule. Master's degree in speech-language pathology. Certificate of clinical competence in speech pathology from American Speech and Hearing Association (CCC/SLP). The qualified candidate must be licensed or have the ability to be licensed in the State of West Virginia. Experience with acute care setting and video fluoroscopic swallow studies preferred. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/11/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME NUTRITION PATIENT SERVICE DIRECTOR — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days with additional shift and call coverage every other weekend. Must have successfully completed Certified Dietary Manager course and possess current National Dietary Manager Certification. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/04/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME INFECTION CONTROL/EMPLOYEE HEALTH — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days. On call hours, required. Bachelor's degree desired. Certification Board of Infection Control and Epidemiology preferred. Current WV RN license required, and CPR instructor preferred. Two years' experience in employee health and infection prevention and control, preferred. Excellent customer service skills required. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/04/2022**

**POSITION: (2) FULL TIME OPERATING ROOM TECH — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Days with occasional evening and weekend hours; On-call hours, required. Current West Virginia C.N.A. certification is preferred but not required. Excellent customer service, communication, computer skills and BLS required. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/11/2022**

**POSITION: FULL TIME PHYSICAL THERAPIST — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED:** Primarily dayshift (8:00 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.) with occasional evenings and weekends call, required. Knowledge of Medicare and skilled nursing regulations preferred. Current West Virginia Physical Therapist license required. **DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/30/2022**

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

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

**Saturday, November 5 • 10 a.m.**

I will offer for sale at public auction the following

**Personal Property**

**OF THE LATE ANNIE KISAMORE**

Circleville

**Directions:** From Franklin, head 33 west toward Seneca Rocks, approximately 13 miles from Franklin, take a left on Route 28 toward Circleville, go approximately 3 miles. Signs will be posted.

**Antiques:** Jadeite dishes, Fire King dishes, Cannon clock, Big 1858 Mason jar, Victor foot traps, Buffalo Bill decanter, big circular saw blade, crosscut saws, woven bottom chairs, milk can, metal egg baskets, milk bottle, metal match holder, Wood Remington Nitro Express box, metal kick-n-go scooter (old), green bail jars, handmade wooden bucket, Prince Albert cans, Scotts Emulsion Cod & Liver oil, Dr Kilmer's Swamp root, and other medicine bottles, ink bottles, dated green jars, pint green jars, cow bell with leather collar, gallon crocks (1,2,4,8), black iron skillets (Wagner, Griswold, Victor, Puritan), snuff glasses, apple butter stirrers, washboards, flour sifter, Pepsi & Suncrest bottles (labeled from Petersburg Bottling Company), Nehi & Royal Crown from Elkins and Morgantown, Bell & Howell 8 mm hand camera, enamel coffee pot, copper broiler, vintage dolls.

**Household:** Four pressure cookers (one new), pots, pans, kitchen utensils, colander, clocks, dish towels, radio, TV, roasters, baking pans, folding tables, drop leaf table, cedar lined chest, corner cabinet, bedroom suite 4-piece, wood dining table with 4 chairs, lamps, picnic basket, canning jars, enamelware set, washer, dryer, electric stove, refrigerator, loveseat with built in recliner with matching recliner, two woodstoves.

**Tools:** Aluminum scoop, mattock, Craftsman circular saw, post hole diggers, pitch forks, rake, log chains, metal gas cans, kerosene cans, Homelite chainsaw, scythes, tater fork, hoes, shovels, hand saws, garden sprayer, light stand, come a long, shop vacuum, roll of fence wire.

**Miscellaneous:** Accordion, guitar, 12' flat bottom, John boat with trolling motor (with title), fishing rods and reels, tackle box, Indian head pennies, Buffalo nickels, 1972 125 Honda Motorcycle with 1080 miles.

**Other items too numerous to mention.**

**Terms: Cash or good check on day of sale. We reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Not responsible for accidents. Food will be available. Announcements on day of sale take precedence over any prior printed material.**

Dexter Armentrout, 1420  
Josh Nesselrodt, 2279  
Auctioneers

Owner:  
Mabel Lewis



# King and Queen Crowned At Homecoming Game



Left to right: Hyrum Hartman, Haiden Waggy, Jennifer Cook, Addie Miller, and Ryleigh Cook.



By Natasha Wilson

There was plenty of excitement at Friday night's homecoming game between the Wildcats and the Yellow Jackets, including the crowning of this year's king and queen, Haiden Waggy and Ryleigh Cook. Flower girl, Addie Miller, and crown bearer, Hyrum Hartman did an amazing job filling their role for the

evening.

Due to attending the 95th National FFA Convention, Cook was not present to accept the crown. Her mother, Jennifer Cook, stepped in and accepted on her daughter's behalf.

Homecoming representatives from each of the grades include:

Seventh – Colbie Wimer and Travis Owens;

Eighth – Jaidah Nesselrodt and Trace Lambert;

Ninth – Ruby McClanahan and Chase Owens;

10th – Jenna Smith and Salou Sawyers;

11th – Seneca Johnson and Dillon Smith; and

12th – Alexis Braham, Katie Redmond and Reagan McConnell and Terry Harvey, Alex Ruddle and Adam Ruddle.

# 20% Discount Program Helps Pay Utility Bills

By Charlotte Lane

Public Service Commission Chairman

As winter approaches, it is time to start preparing for the heating season. All around the world, the cost of fuel is higher than last year. While the Public Service Commission doesn't control the cost of natural gas, coal or any other fuel source – those prices are determined by the open market – we know heating bills will be higher this year. Sadly, such increases always hit hardest on those who are most vulnerable, so I want to spread the word that help is available.

If a person is eligible to receive financial assistance through the Department of Health and Human Resources, one is probably also eligible for a discounted rate on one's heating bill. The Special

Reduced Residential Service Rate Program, better known as the 20% Discount Program, is administered by DHHR and is available from all natural gas and electric utilities, except municipal or cooperative service providers. West Virginia American Water Company also participates in the program.

In order to qualify for the rate reduction, a person must receive assistance from at least one of the following programs: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program, previously called Food Stamps, if the recipient is at least 60 years old; Social Security Supplemental Security Income; or WV WORKS, previously called Aid to Families with Dependent Children and Temporary Aid to Needy Families. A person must receive these program benefits between November and March to receive the reduced rate for the gas and/or elec-

tric bills issued for those months. The discount program for West Virginia American Water runs year round.

While DHHR administers the program, individual utilities are responsible for determining who will be granted the reduced rate. If a person qualifies to apply for the discount, DHHR will notify one. Then a person may contact one's utility companies to apply. If a person has not been contacted, but feel that one should qualify, contact the local DHHR office to ask for a review.

Last year the 20% Discount Program saved West Virginians more than \$6.5 million on their heating and water bills. If a person combines this resource with the federally-funded LIHEAP assistance, it could give a person just the edge one needs to stay comfortable and warm this winter.

# PCS Security Upgrades

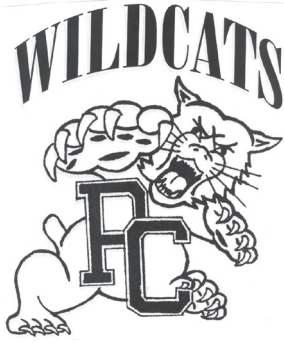
Continued From Page 1

award will cover \$500,000 leaving the BOE to match the remainder of the cost at roughly \$170,000.

When applying for the COPS grant, the BOE members stated that the "purpose for the grant is to address the highest need for security improvement with security

cameras that integrate with the sheriff, interior classroom door locking system, exterior door electronic access control and the integrated mass notification and emergency communication system that is interoperable with the emergency responders."

Members of the school board included in the application for the grant that "our students, staff and community will benefit from these security improvements. Our schools will be schools will be secured and capable of immediate communication like never before."



## MENU Pendleton Senior & Family Services

**FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4**  
BBQ Chicken  
Scalloped Potatoes  
Peas  
Banana

**MONDAY, NOVEMBER 7**  
Chili/Cheese  
Broccoli  
Applesauce

**TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8**  
Beans/Ham  
Cabbage  
Corn Bread  
Orange

**WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 9**  
Baked Fish  
Potato Wedges  
Baked Peas  
Slaw

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10**  
Chicken Tenders  
Baked Sweet Potatoes  
Cauliflower  
Strawberries  
Cupcake

Meals served daily at the Franklin center from 11:45 to 12:15. Two percent milk served with every meal. Menus are subject to change.

**GARRY L. SIMMONS**  
**REAL ESTATE**  
540-810-3379 BROKER 304-902-9119  
garrysimmons38@yahoo.com

**JUDY GAP, 1.16 ACRES, 5BR, 2BA** house, almost move-in ready with furniture, approx. 6 mi. west of Franklin, easy access to Rt. 33. **Under Contract** Reduced **\$159,000.**

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

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**Residential and Land**  
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[WWW.SUGARGROVEVW.COM](http://WWW.SUGARGROVEVW.COM)

**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. **\$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** 1.29 Acres w/2 Bath, 1680 sq. ft. Ranch Home, Septic, Public Water, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$279,000.00.**

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

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

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

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

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

**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. **\$229,000.00.**

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

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

**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. **\$79,900.00.**

**SGR200** **UNDER CONTRACT** Home, Public Water/ Sewer, Franklin Corp. **\$179,900.00.**

**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.**

**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.**

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

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

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

**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.**

**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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