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Community

Veterans Day Ceremony To Be Held

VFW Post 9666 will be hosting a Veterans Day ceremony at 11 a.m. Friday at the Rich Homan VFW Memorial Park in Sugar Grove. Snacks and refreshments will be available.

Everyone is welcome to at-

Grief Programs Scheduled

Has a person experienced the death of a friend or loved one? Will this be the first Christmas without them.

Grant Memorial Hospice is hosting two support programs to address surviving the holidays after a loss.

Programs are scheduled for Nov. 17 at 10:30 a.m. at the Hardy County Committee on Aging in Moorefield and at 6:30 p.m. at Grove Street United Methodist Church in Petersburg.

For more information, call Grant Memorial Hospice at 304-257-2005.

UT Producers To Meet Monday

The Upper Tract Producers 4-H Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday at the Upper Tract Training Center.

Quilters To Gather

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will meet at 6 p.m. Monday in the basement of the Franklin United Methodist Church.

Student Well-being **Discussed at PCS BOE Meeting**

By Ammie Ruddle

Pendleton County Middle/ High School was the talk of the latest Pendleton County Board of Education meeting.

Attending the meeting were the PCMHS principal and assistant principal, Tim Johnson and Carrie Nesselrodt, respectively.

Nesselrodt represented the Local School Improvement Council, LCIS, and gave board members a presentation illustrating what the LCIS has been doing with the PCMHS students and staff, in addition to speaking about what goals the LCIS has planned for the 2022/2023

school year. The presentation began with discussion of goals surrounding attendance. LCIS will be working closely with students and families on chronic attendance issues. One way the staff plans to improve absences is to create more student engagements. This includes listening to what the students want or need to improve absentee-

This involves rebuilding programs such as band and theater "allowing students to have a place they feel they belong," according to LCIS member Liz Warner.

Following attendance, the middle school staff will be working on improving the grades for English/language arts and math for students who have an Individual Education Program or IEP.

Both LCIS and board members agreed that the COV-ID-19 pandemic wreaked havoc on students' grades, not only in the county, but in the state as well. Many students have fallen below average in English and math. However, PCS did rank 10th in the state for eighth-grade math.

Nesselrodt explained to the school board members that by improving attendance, grades will follow. She went on to tell them, part of addressing school attendance is finding a way to meet the students' basic needs.

One of the ways PCMHS and LCIS are working to meet students' needs is providing a weekend food backpack program. If students are hungry, they may not have the ability to concentrate in class or they may display some behavioral problems. Another way PCMHS and LCIS is meeting student needs is to provide school supplies and hygiene products for students with racks in the hallways, in addition to a clothing closet where clothes and shoes are made available for students who may find themselves in need of these products. Finally, most recently, PCMHS and LCIS provided homecoming apparel to those students who needed it for the homecoming dance.

As Nesselrodt completed her presentation and the board went about normal business, Nicole Hevener, associate superintendent of schools, announced there were no resignations or retirements to announce and two new hires were Charlie Heavener as the new janitor and Lori Johnson as a substitute teacher.

J.P. Mowery, director of finance and BOE treasurer, Continued on Page 2

On Nov 8, Pendleton County voters traveled to their precincts to cast their ballots for local, state, and federal candidates, as well as a local school levy. Of the 4,902 registered voters in the county, 2,424 (49.27%) residents exercised their right to vote.

In the Pendleton County Commission race, Western District, independent candidate Jimmie Bennett took on Gene McConnell, incumbent Republican county commission president. Bennett won the seat.

To fill the reminder of the late Carole Hartman's term in the Central District, three candidates, incumbent Democrat Charlie Burgoyne, Republican Roger Dahmer, and independent Tina Eye each competed for the seat. Dahmer carried the race.

The Pendleton County Board of Education "School Safety and Security Special Levy" was defeated.

Neither U.S. Senator, Shelley Moore Capito nor Joe Manchin, appeared on the ballot this year. Redistricting moved Pendleton County from the district served by Alex Mooney into a new second district with Carol Miller as the Republican incumbent. Miller ran against a Democrat, Lacy Watson of Bluefield.

Bill Hamilton ran unopposed for the State Senate seat that he holds.

The 67th delegate district race, which grew heated in the final weeks, saw incumbent Democrat Cody Thompson facing off against Elias Coop-Gonzalez of the GOP. Coop-Gonzalez carried the district.

Jameson Paul Freeman, a Hardy County Democrat challenged incumbent Republican Bryan Ward in the 68th Delegate District. Results were not available at press time.

Look for more detailed coverage of the results in next week's edition.

Delinquent Land Tax Sale Period Shrinks under New West Virginia Law

By Stephen Smoot

West Virginians in real estate property tax arrears will face a considerably shortened period in which to keep from forfeiting their property under a new state law discussed in last week's county commission meeting.

Carl Hevener, Pendleton County Commissioner, noted "There will be some mad individuals."

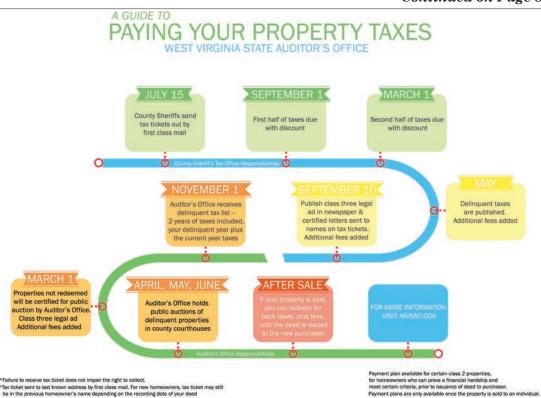
According to the West Virginia State Auditor's Office, most taxpayers will not be affected by the new law, but "the changes kick in when taxes become delinquent."

The most significant change comes in the shortening of the period in which the property owner can pay obligations and prevent a final sale. That period decreases from 18 months to 90 days. As one county commissioner

mused, "people will lose land they didn't know they lost," because of the compressed period of time.

Some property owners could see assistance from the new law. The auditor's office states that "if your home is sold at a tax sale, you can request a re-payment plan from the Auditor's Office, to be paid in three installments before the deed is issued to the new purchaser." Property

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Resident Veterans Honored At Pendleton Manor



Junior Murphy receives a

certificate of appreciation and a

lapel pin from Grant Memorial

Hospice and the Pendleton

videos of the World War II in Washington, DC.

Veterans in attendance WWII, Korea, and Vietnam. Each received a certificate of appreciation, and a Veteran pin was placed on their

cent census data available, West Virginia has one of the highest veteran populations, per capita, in the country with 10% of the total populace having served in the armed forces. An estimate of 8.8% of Pendleton County's current residents served in active duty between 1942 and 2022.

The community is doing their part to try to make sure that the veterans of our county are shown respect for the sacrifices they have made for their state and their country.

The veterans honored at Monday's event included Junior Murphy who served in both the U.S. Army and U.S. Air Force; Ron Nordon, U.S. Army; Everett Puffenbarger, U.S. Air Force; Conley Raines, U.S. Army; Michael Yost, U.S. Army; and Gus Bensenhaver, U.S. Army.

By Natasha Wilson

On Monday, representatives from Grant Memorial

Hospice honored resident

veterans at Pendleton Manor in Franklin. Pastor Mike Funkhauser

opened the event with a heartfelt prayer of gratitude and blessing for the veterans who were in attendance, followed by everyone singing "America," led by Ann Funkhauser. Residents were then shown

and Vietnam Memorials located at the National Mall were representatives from

lapels.

According to the most re-

OBITUARIES



Olen Eugene Kline

Olen Eugene Kline, 88, passed away Oct. 30, 2022, at his home in Grand Rivers, Kentucky.

He was born Aug. 24, 1934, in Crabbottom, Virginia, a son of the late Hobert Olen and Neva Virginia Nelson.

Mr. Kline enjoyed being a

father, his family, farming, and the outdoors. He was a retired United States Army veteran and served in the Korean and Vietnam wars. He drove a Lewis County school bus for 17 years, and was a member of Friendship Baptist Church. For more than 30 years he owned a farm on Jesse's Run.

His wife of 66 years, Charlotte P. Kline, survives.

Also surviving are daughters, Charlanna Jane Laws (Jack) of Grand Rivers, Kentucky, and Dr. Neva Spencer Coakley (John) of Wichita, Kansas; a son, Olen Kline of Fairfax, Virginia; sisters, Barbara Nelson Ahl, Diane Nelson Collins, Linda Kline Arbogast, Rita Kline Sculthrope and Cindy Kline Barkley; brothers, Mike Kline and Jeff Kline; eight grandchildren, Olen Ronald Kline, David Eugene Kline, Randall Bennett Kline, Jason Curtis Shock, Jared Christopher Shock, Alexandra Lindsey, India Spencer and Hayley Spencer; and 11 great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Ellis Eugene Kline; grandparents that raised him, Ellis and Peachie Bennett; and a brother, Robert Shannon Kline.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Friendship Baptist Church in Smithland, Kentucky, with Dr. Ken Riggins and Rev. Rex Jones officiating.

Condolences may be left online at boydfuneraldirectors.com.

Services were under the direction of Boyd Funeral Directors and Cremation Services in Salem, Kentucky.



Cora Maxine Grandison

Cora Maxine Grandison, 88, of Strasbug, Virginia, passed away Oct. 31, 2022, at her home.

She was born on Sept. 19, 1934, in Moyers, the daughter of the late Albert and

Emma Clearice (Beverly) Moats

Mrs. Grandison attended Garnet High School in Charleston and was a member of the Strasburg AME Church and the Moatstown Choir.

She had worked for O"Sullivans in Winchester, Virginia, and had worked as a caretaker for home health.

Her husband, Melvin Eugene Grandison, preceded her in death on July 1, 1998.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory four daughters, Melinda Eugenia Grandison, Paula Rosita Grandison, Timeka Milton and Tanaia Grandison, all of Strasburg, Virginia; two sisters, Thelma Moats (Roscoe) and Elsie Barrow, all of Franklin; a brother, Earl Moats (Gloria) of Franklin; two grandchildren, Kristerra Anselme and Krystal McKinney; and two greatgrandchildren, Tyree McMillan and Chamarra Milton.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Alvin Christopher Grandison; a daughter, Drucilla Felicia Grandison; a granddaughter, Christina Grandison; three brothers, Lawrence, Gene, and Harmon Moats, Jr.; and two sisters, Beverly Gardiner and Grace Moats.

Funeral services were held Sunday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Eldon Moats officiating.

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

Summit Releases Third Quarter Report

Summit Financial Group, Inc. reported financial results for the third quarter of 2022, including continued strong earnings on growth in loans and total revenue.

The company, which serves commercial and individual clients across West Virginia, the Washington, DC, metropolitan area, Virginia and Kentucky through Summit Community Bank, Inc., reported net income applicable to common shares of \$14.2 million, or \$1.11 per diluted share, for the third quarter of 2022, as compared to \$11.8 million, or \$0.92 per diluted share, for the second quarter of 2022and \$12.0 million, or \$0.92 per diluted share, for the third quarter of 2021.

"Third quarter results included annualized double-digit loan growth and our fourth consecutive

quarter of record net interest income growth and margin expansion," said H. Charles Maddy, III,

president and chief executive officer. "Our asset quality metrics remain very solid and continue to demonstrate the quality of the underwriting practices of our bankers while we cultivate the relationships from our robust commercial lending pipelines. I am particularly gratified by the continued increases in our tangible book value per common share, despite a challenging interest rate environment. The strength of our balance sheet, operating results and profitability positions us to continue our growth trajectory through fourth quarter 2022 and into 2023."

Highlights for the third quarter were as follows:

• Total loans of \$2.9 billion, excluding mortgage warehouse lines of credit and Paycheck Protection Program lending, increased 2.7%, or 10.9% annualized, during the quarter and 21.5% since Sept. 30, 2021.

•Net interest income increased 10.2% compared to the linked quarter principally due to higher market rates, and increased 21.7% from the year-ago period, primarily due to

•Net interest margin increased 18 basis points to 3.84% from the linked quarter and 37 basis points from the yearago quarter, as increased yields on interest earning assets were partially offset by increased cost of deposits and other funding.

•Total noninterest expense increased to \$19.2 million in the quarter, up 9.2% from

the linked quarter primarily due to deferred director compensation expense of \$830,000 in quarter three compared to \$726,000 deferred director compensation income in the linked quarter and up 10.8% from the year-ago quarter, as salary and benefits increases and deferred director compensation increases were largely offset by disciplined management of other operating costs.

•Annualized non-interest expense increased to 2.01% of average assets compared to 1.91% of average assets for the linked quarter, and remained unchanged from the year-ago

•Achieved an efficiency ratio of 47.95% compared to 47.45% in second quarter this year and 49.52% in the yearago quarter.

•Incurred \$1.50 million provision for credit losses in the quarter increasing period-end allowance for loan credit losses to \$36.8 million, or 1.19% of total loans and 399.5% of nonperforming loans.

• Foreclosed property held for sale declined by 2.4% during the quarter and 58.3% from the year-ago quarter to \$5.19 million or 0.13% of assets at period end.

 Nonperforming assets improved to 0.37% of total assets at period end, excluding restructured assets, down six basis points during the quarter and 30 basis points from Sept.

• Tangible book value per common share increased \$0.62 to \$20.69 during the quarter, despite unrealized net losses on debt securities available for sale of \$0.95 per common share (net of deferred income taxes) recorded in Other Comprehensive Income, partially offset by increases in the fair values of derivative financial instruments hedging against higher interest rates totaling \$0.62 per common share (net of deferred income taxes) also recorded in OCI. Year-to-date for 2022, Summit's TBVPCS has increased 5.89%, while for the vast majority of our peers TBVPCS has declined, and in some cases significantly so, during the same period.

State Parks Discounts Available To Veterans, Military Personnel

As a show of appreciation to veterans and active duty military personnel, Gov. Jim Justice has announced that several discounts for all United States veterans are available. Veterans who stay at a West Virginia state park lodge throughout the month of November are eligible for a 50% discount on lodge room stays.

"I truly believe that we owe every single thing we have in this life to these brave men and women, and we should always do everything in our power to show our appreciation," Gov. Justice said. "Providing discounts for trips to our beautiful state parks is just a drop in the bucket, but I believe it's a meaningful way for us to show our gratitude as we approach Veterans Day this year."

To receive the 50% off lodging deal, guests can make an online reservation at WVstateparks.com and use offer code "VETS50" at checkout. When making reservations by calling a park or the West Virginia State Park Customer Call Center at 1-833-WVPARKS, the "Veterans Appreciation" rate should be requested. Presentation of military or veteran status will be requested upon

The 50% off lodging deal began Nov. 1 and continues

through Nov. 30. During this period, the deal can be utilized on lodge rooms booked as far in advance as March 31, 2023.

West Virginia State Parks is also expanding discounts to show appreciation to veterans and active duty military personnel year round. Exclusive, year-round discounts available to veterans and active duty military personnel \mid 6 at the annex building include the following:

•10% off entire lodge and cabin stays;

•15% off greens fees at West Virginia State Parks golf courses with offer code; and

•15% off dining at lodge park restaurants.

Details about these discounts, exclusions and how to redeem them can be found online at WVstateparks.com/

"WV State Parks loves supporting veterans and those men and women currently serving. It's truly a privilege to be able to offer these deals to these individuals who have served and continue to serve our country," Brad Reed, West Virginia State Parks chief, said. "When someone has sacrificed so much, it brings our team joy to know we can repay them with these discounts."

Thanks A Bunch

Thank you to all the local businesses who

participated in Trick-or-Treat for Franklin

Elementary School Pre-K and

Your support is greatly

Kindergarten students.

appreciated.

BOE Meeting

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went over the 2021 audit review in detail, following the previous BOE meeting announcement that the audit review did not find any marks against PCS for the 2021 fiscal year.

Travis Heavner, director of curriculum and facilities, told the board members about the progress being made at the Lovegrove building, as well as mulch has been placed on all the playgrounds at the elementary schools.

The next PCBOE meeting will be held at 6:00 p.m. on Dec.

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Heartfelt Thanks We would like to thank our friends and church

friends in the community for your prayers, phone calls and well wishes during our illnesses. A special thanks to Tammy Smith, Mary Bowers, Shirley Propst and our wonderful kind cousins, Dianne McConnell and David Driver, for literally going the extra mile for us.

May God Bless You All! **Patty Harper and Michelle Simmons**



Mark was injured in an accident and is currently in WVU Ruby Hospital.

All proceeds from this event will go towards his care and expenses for the family.

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It is the VETERAN, not the lawyer, who has given us the right to a fair trial.

It is the VETERAN, not the politician, who has given us the right to vote.

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10 Years Ago Week of November 8, 2012

The Pendleton Past

by Harold Garber

This week I want to blend some isolated facts gleaned from wide reading to honor one of the veterans of Pendleton

It might be well to first point out the significance of Veteran's Day. Most of us have been told in some early US history class that Nov. 11, 1918, was the date that the Armistice was signed ending World War I. The signing had extra significance because the signing of the Armistice took place on the 11th hour of the 11th day of the 11th month, 1918. The first Armistice Day was observed one year later, proclaimed by President Wilson. He said on the occasion: "To us in America the reflection of Armistice Day will be filled with solemn pride in the heroism of those who died in the country's service and with gratitude for the victory, both because of the thing from which it has freed us and because of the opportunity it has given America to show her sympathy with peace and justice in the councils of the nations."

As for Veterans Day itself, President Eisenhower established the bill through Congress in 1954, and the same year Congress amended the law replacing the word "Armistice" with "Veterans" Day. In 1971, it became one of those movable "Monday" holidays, but because of the significance of the date, it now is always observed on Nov. 11.

Always in our minds and hearts when we think of valor among those who have served from Pendleton County is Medal of Honor Winner Clinton M. Hedrick. I am well aware that many tributes have been given, many through "The Pendleton Times," but I'd like to share a little more of his story by sharing some information about his unit and what they had been embroiled in prior to his death on March

First, I had forgotten that Tech Sgt. Hedrick had been a member of the 194th Glider Infantry. I was amazed at the peril these units endured as they were pulled by tow planes to areas often behind enemy lines in Europe. Many were shot down, others wrecked on attempted landings. If you have any interest in this subject, a book worth reading is "Hell's Highway," about the campaign in Holland.

Just what unit Sgt. Hedrick began his service with when he joined in September 1940, I'm not sure. His enlistment preceded the formation of the 194th Glider Infantry Regiment by more than two years. The 194th was constituted on 16 December 1942. It was activated April 1943 at Camp Mackall, NC, under the command of Colonel James R. Pierce who graduated West

90th Birthday

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Point in 1922 along with General Maxwell Taylor, the commander of the 101st Airborne Division. The 194th GIR was immediately assigned to the 17th Airborne Division. Moved to the Tennessee Maneuver Area 7 February 1944 then transferred to Camp Forrest, TN, March 1944. Staged at Camp Myles Standish, MA, 14 August 1944. Departed the Boston Port of Embarkation 20 August 1944 and arrived

in England on 28 August 1944. When the 194th GIR arrived in England, the regiment immediately shuttled to Camp Chisledon, the 17th Airborne Division staging area, on August 28, 1944. Flight and tactical training continued and night maneuvers were added to the training schedule. When Operation Market Garden was initiated, the 17th Airborne Division was still in training and was held in strategic reserve.

Suddenly, on December 16, 1944, the Germans launched a surprise offensive through the Ardennes Forest which caught the Allies completely by surprise. The 17th was still in England. But the 82nd and 101st Airborne Divisions were in Sissones, France and were rushed by truck to contain the bulge in the Allied lines. Between December 17 and 23, the Germans were halted near St. Vith by the 82nd Airborne and Gastogne by a roadblock, defended by the US 7th Armored Division and the 101st Airborne Division. To help reinforce the siege at Bastogne the entire 17th Airborne Division was finally committed to combat in the European Theater of Operations.

From 23 to 25 December, elements of the Division were flown to the Reims area in France in spectacular night flights, then hastily trucked into Belgium. Meanwhile, Patton's Third US Army had finally broke the siege at Bastogne with a marathon thrust from the south. Upon arriving the 513PIR and the other elements of the 17th Airborne Division were attached to Patton's Third U.S. Army and ordered to immediately close in at Mourmelon. After taking over the defense of the Meuse River sector from Givet to Verdun on 25 December, the 17th moved to Neufchateau, Belgium, then marched through the snow to Morhet, relieveing the 28th Infantry Division on 3 January 1945 and establishing a Division Command Post.

40 Years Ago Week of November 11, 1982

Fence for Controlling Deer Being Tested in WV

The results of a four-year study of practical control measures against deer herds feeding on agricultural crops in Pennsylvania are being tested in West Virginia.

The Mountaineers for Rural Progress Wildlife Committee has constructed a demonstration fence at the Elk River public hunting area near the

Braxton County Airport. The fence is the Penn State

5-Wire Electric Deer Fence. MRP seeded two acres of buckwheat and built a PS 5-Wire fence around one acre. As of late September the deer had not penetrated the fenced area but had grazed heavily on the buckwheat outside the enclosed area.

In the Pennsylvania State University research six experimental deer fence designs and 14 deer repellants were tested. The researchers say the major benefit of the project was the development and evaluation of the Penn State 5-Wire Electric Deer fence. They conclude it is a low-cost, effective method of deer control on alfalfa, small grains, corn, vegetables, orchards and Christmas trees.

Historically, deer-proof fences were constructed with woven wire at least eight feet high. Alternative low-cost fencing designs developed by the PSU project show promise in preventing excessive damage to farm crops. High-tensil wire and special energizers offer new fencing methods at less than one-fourth the price of materials of eight-foot fences. Construction costs also are considerably lower.

The PSU wildlife specialists designed the fence based on deer behavior. Knowing that deer usually try to go under or through a fence rather than over it, the specialists spaced the wire to make the fence 58 inches high. The bottom wire is kept approximately 10 inches off the ground and the other four wires are spaced at 12-inch intervals.

The PS 5-Wire's high voltage shocks the deer sufficiently to modify their behavior. After an encounter they avoid the fence by as much as three to four feet. This distance does not lend itself to jumping because the deer usually come within inches of a barrier before leap-

50 Years Ago Week of November 2, 1972

Muzzle Loader Shoot At Treasure Mountain Festival Draws 41 Buckskin-Clad Marksmen

One might have thought he was in the middle of the Revolutionary War with the loud reports from rifles, the stench of black powder and buckskin attired riflemen on every side.

What was actually taking place, however, was the muzzle loading rifle shooting contest on September 16 on Route 33, four miles east of Franklin. It was one of the features of the Treasure Mountain Festival.

A total of 41 marksmen participated in the contest and it attracted a large audiene throughout the day.

One of the most interesting features of the contest was a primitive match entitled,"Seneca Run."

This contest tested not only

the competitor's marksmanship with the old muzzle loader, but also his endurance and his ability to use flint, tomahawks and knives.

37 High School Students In Hanover Work Program

The Vocational Educational Department of West Virginia in 1970 granted permission to the Hanover Shoe Company in conjunction with the Pendleton Couunty Board of Education to undertake a new approach to introduce high school students to the world of work.

Franklin High School is cooperating with Hanover Shoe Company in this work experience for junior and senior high school students. Kenneth Harper, principal, announced today that a total of 36 persons are working from 3 to 5 hours per day. One student is also attending from Circleville High School.

60 Years Ago Week of November 8, 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.

Elections Hurt Lincoln; McClellan Loses Job

A lot of Union congressmen and Gen. George B. McClellan lost their jobs 100 years ago this week.

The congressmen could blame the voters and the November 4 elections for their loss. McClellan could blame President Lincoln who removed him from command. Lincoln could blame the people for his loss, because the elections had hurt him badly.

Lincoln had suffered a defeat. When the final results were in from the fall elections, the important states of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Wisconsin and even Lincoln's own state of Illinois had given victories to the Democrats and had repudiated Lincoln's Republican party. The number of Democratic Congressmen had jumped from 44 to 75, and Lincoln admitted in a letter: "We have lost the elections." Two vears earlier, he had scored a victory in many of those same

Newspapers of the day attributed the Republicans election losses to the Emancipation Proclamation, to the slow progress of the war, and to arbitrary arrests resulting from the suspension of Habeas Corpus. Lincoln blamed it on a bad press and on the fact that many Republicans were in uniform at the battle fronts-and hence did not vote.

Almost simultaneous with

the election—and having no connection with it—Lincoln fired his top field general, McClellan. The President's patience had finally worn out.

McClellan's slowness had become proverbial. He had been too slow on the peninsula outside Richmond the preceding spring; he had been too slow at Antietam in Maryland in September and had allowed Robert E. Lee's army to slip away intact. Now, he was showing his old habits of delay in marching from Maryland toward Richmond.

There was still more cause for Lincoln's impatience with McClellan. For McClellan represented the conservatives of the Federal army, and it was no secret that McClellan did not relish the principles involved in the Emancipation Proclamation. By that proclamation, the war had become one to restore the Union and to free the slave. McClellan was fighting for only one of those causes—the Union. His time had come to an end.

McClellan was in his tent near Warrenton, Va., on the cold and snowy night of November 7 when the word came. An envoy from Washington came to his tent at midnight with Gen. Ambrose Burnside.

The three talked pleasantly a moment and then got down to business. The orders were given McClellan: "You will immediately turn over your command to Maj. Gen. Burnside and repair to Trenton, N. J., (McClellan's home town) for further orders..."

Burnside had similar orders placing him in command.

Three days later, McClellan bid his troops goodbye in an emotional review in which the soldiers cheered lustily as their favorite general rode down among their ranks on his black horse. Then he rode off from his men, never to return to them.

Next week: Great Britian Stays Neutral.

New Post Office Opens Here

Residents of Franklin have been struggling with a new problem for the past several days—learning to open their new post office boxes. And from the comments overheard in the post office lobby, some progress is being made but much of the mystery of the new combinations persists.

The new post office was officially opened on Monday of last week, marking the second time in the past 21 years that the Franklin Post Office has outgrown its quarters and had to be moved to a larger building.

A total of 426 post office boxes are available for patrons, an increase of 174 over the number in the former office. A shortage of boxes had existed for the past three years.

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by Dave Ellis

It sure makes a difference when moving the clocks one hour. It is getting darker earlier. With daylight earlier, the kids can see to get on the school bus.

This Friday is Veterans Day. This day is dedicated to those who sacrificed their time for one's freedom. Give them the respect they deserve.

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

Clanahan and Jack Judy. Prayer thought: "God knows how we feel. He can provide the words and action and all we need to serve others and accomplish His work."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Oct. 31 through Nov. 6, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: Oct. 31 - 58°,49°, .31" (52°, 45°, .02"); Nov. 1 - 62°, 41° $(52^{\circ}, 40^{\circ})$; Nov. $2-61^{\circ}, 43^{\circ} (51^{\circ}, 43^{\circ})$ 39°); Nov. 3 - 71° , 40° (45° , 23°); Nov. $4 - 72^{\circ}$, 42° (46° , 22°); Nov. $5 - 71^{\circ}$, 41° (47° , 21°) and Nov.

 $6 - 73^{\circ}, 40^{\circ}, .16" (50^{\circ}, 18^{\circ}).$ Total rainfall for October was 2.69", compared to 3.92" last

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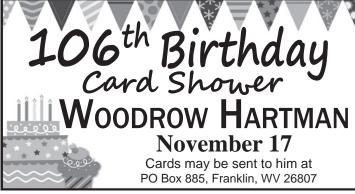
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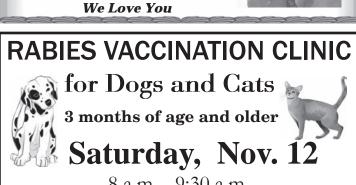
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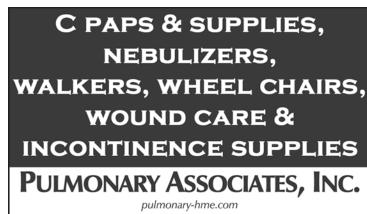
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Early German Settlers Lived the Simple Life

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

When the Germans settled in this community, it was obvious that the women were remarkably neat housekeepers. They were remarkable for their fine milk, butter, and bread. They consumed in their diet less animal flesh and more vegetables, milk and butter than most other people. Their sauerkraut constituted a considerable part of their living in the

This sauerkraut was made from the best cabbage. A box about three feet in length and about seven inches wide with a sharp blade fixed across the bottom was used for cutting the cabbage. The head, separated from the stalk and stripped of the outer leaves, was placed in the box and ran back and forth. This cut up cabbage was placed in a barrel, crock or tub, a little salt sprinkled on it from time to time and then pressed down closely. When the barrel was filled with cabbage, it was covered with grape leaves, followed with a plate on which a rock was placed. A cloth covered the tub, barrel or crock which was then put in a cellar.

It acquires a sourish taste after three or four weeks. It was used on board ships to be the best preventative known for the scurvy. The use of this wholesome food has become pretty general among all classes of people.

Their homes held the simplest and plainest kind of furniture, with a long pine table fixed in one corner of the kitchen, with permanent benches on each side. Their beds were usually filled with straw or chaff, with a fine feather bed covering for winter use. Many children were added to the family. They were also involved with the work on the farm as they grew older.

The women were hard workers. Besides baking the breads, there were other laborious chores added to the mix: making butter, milking the cows, keeping house, washing and ironing clothes, spring cleaning, sewing clothes, making quilts and canning the vegetables to name a few.

Oftentimes, the women would join their husbands and sons in the labor of their fields. Many of them used the hoe or the plow. The farms were generally small and nicely cultivated. They demanded greatest care and attention. The natural result of this kind of rural life was to produce a vigorous and hardy race. Life's little instructions include the following:

1. Put a surprise note in a neighbor's mailbox wishing them uplifting thoughts.

2. Thank the Fed EX/UPS and mail deliverer.

3. Clean out closets and donate one's clothes.

4. Pick up the phone and let someone know a person is thinking of them.

5. Smile.

The weather has taken on a change. This balmy weather will be hard to say "goodbye" to in a short time. Pastures are such that farmers have begun to feed hay to their cattle. Rain is very much needed in this community. Sunday morning showers were readily

This week's quotes to en-

joy are as follows:

"Of all the seasons, autumn offers the most to man and requires the least of him." — Hal Borland

"Lettin' the cat outta the bag is a whole lot easier'n puttin' it back." — Will

"A hero is someone who has given his or her life to something bigger than oneself." — Joseph Campbell

"As the family goes, so goes the nation and so goes the whole world in which we live." — Pope John Paul II

Sitting out on the porch or patio is a great place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

The West Virginia Department of Highway workers have done a magnificent job at cutting the brush and "thickness" along both sides of the highway. Not only does it look better; it enhances visibility immensely.

Visiting with Rosalee Grogg were Judy Rader and Marleta Wimer.

The local Boy Scouts are collecting for CAN this coming Saturday. Please make every effort to support this

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggers are as follows:

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gers shook hands to show that they were unharmed. •Intelligent people have

•In ancient times, stran-

their hair. •The earth gets 100 tons heavier every day due to

more zinc and copper in

falling space dust. Soldiers do not march in step when going across bridges because they could set up a vibration which could be sufficient to knock

down the bridge. Remaining Novem-



Relatives of the late James and Frances (Dove) Pitsenbarger were, from left, front row, their three daughters (names unknown); middle row, Amanda Fultz, James Marshall Pitsenbarger and Francis Dove Pitsenbarger; and back row, Ida Rader Mitchell, Waldo Fultz, Columbia Rader, Osborne Bowers and Edna Fultz Mitchell.

ber birthdays are as follows: Paula Mitchell and Brady McClanahan, 16th; Woodrow Hartman, 17th; Kasara Kiser, Chip Harper and "Pidge" Anderson, 18th; Deloris Adkins and K.D. Puffenbarger, 19th; Gary Simmons, 20th; Gerald Rexrode, Roger Hoover and Bradley May, 21st; Rick Adkins and Harry Lee Scott, Jr., 23rd; Brandon Reel, Mary Catherine Cassell and Joni Nelson, 25th; Lee Roberson, 26th; Austin Simmons and Gracie Mitchell, 28th; George Hamel and Greg Smith, 29th; and Danny Crider, 30th.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Mercedes Aumann, Charles Anderson, Bill Arrington, Vernon "Fuzzy' Baldwin, Lynn Beatty, Jack Bennett, Jimmie Bennett,

Bill Brackman, Charles Burgoyne, Jeff Evick, 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, Tammy Lambert, Robin and Kitty Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, 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, Shirley Pratt, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Betty Shay Propst, Kathy Propst, Sheldon Propst, Mary Puffenbarger, Verla Puffenbarger, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Annie Simmons, Barbara Simmons, Davey Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, 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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Virginia, there is somenated. In 2021, there were about the Hunters Helpgrams of protein and 5.36 thing for everyone." 579 deer donated to the

With fall hunting sea-

the meat they harvest. "Hunting is a great reason to get into the woods, and put healthy protein in the freezer," said Kaylee Pollander, wildlife biolo-Division of Natural Re-

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lies are not the only West Virginians who benefit from the state's nutritious sponsored Hunters Helping the Hungry Program processes deer for families and individuals in need. Since 1992, when the program began, 28,145 deer

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enjoy our beautiful state a three-ounce serving of venison packs 102 calories, 19.5 grams of protein and 2.06 grams of fat, accordgist for the West Virginia ing to the Cornell University Cooperative Extensources. "With the variety sion, while a three-ounce

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 11



Vikings Fall to Wildcats In Sectional Play



Game two started almost

as the first ended, with a

powerful spike by DePue.

The Petersburg game saw

DePue deliver one of her

most powerful games of the

season. Petersburg, how-

ever, tightened their own

play. They play a patient

style, simply volleying and

waiting for their opponent

to make mistakes as op-

posed to attacking the net

They took a 6-5 advan-

tage early in the second

game, but a Hedrick spike

tied the game. Young, then

Cooper labored to build a

lead through their serves,

helping to extend the Wild-

cat lead to 12-7. Avery

Townsend chipped in a

spike and Cooper an ace

Shortly thereafter, Alt

began her serve with her

team enjoying a 14-10 ad-

vantage. She scored on an

ace before the team turned

the serve back over. DePue

corner to regain control,

then Townsend served six

straight in the middle of an

11-4 run that closed out the

game. Four of the last five

points came from plays by

In the third game, Pe-

tersburg took control early.

In what could be called a

"murphy's law" game, any-

thing bad that could hap-

pen did. Misplays played a

role, but so did odd bounces

and bad luck. Petersburg

Young at the net.

during the run.

and running set plays.

Wildcats started nibbling

away. The Vikings finished

strong and won the game

Petersburg regained mo-

mentum going into the

fourth and final game,

matching emotion and grit

against the Wildcats' skill.

Additionally, the Wildcats

lost Alt to injury for the

rest of the game. For her

team, very often Alt is, as

was once said about base-

ball great Reggie Jackson,

"the straw that stirs the

drink." The team relies on

her experience and athleti-

Pendleton County fell

behind early 3-2, but then

went on a six to three run

to build the lead to 10-6.

Petersburg sailed back and

closed to within 12-8, but

a Carolyn Varner set of a

Young spike returned con-

The Wildcats, driven

by Cooper's serving and

two more DePue spikes,

23-18. Petersburg then

executed a 7-1 run to take

the lead at 25-24. With any

team needing a two-point

advantage to win, both

teams scrambled to take

the victory. Fortunately,

Pendleton County scored

three straight to end the

game and the match, quali-

fying the Wildcats for the

regional tournament at

Doddridge County in the

process.

trol to the Wildcats.

aimed a spike at the back seemed to grab control at

cism for precise sets.

Kate Hedrick and Lizzie Alt elevate to challenge a play at the net.

By Stephen Smoot

Last Tuesday, Pendleton County took a giant step forward in pursuit of their state tournament dreams. That step was placed on the back of the Petersburg Vikings.

Petersburg defeated Pendleton County three games to two early in the season. When they met again in Franklin toward the end of the season, the Wildcats claimed the victory and showed clear improvement over the course of the season.

The first game saw an early tie at two with Baylee Beachler tapping the ball at the net effectively. Pendleton County then worked to steadily build a strong lead. Beachler's serves extended the lead to 7-2, backed by spikes from Arianna Young and Kate He-

The Vikings continued to hang in for a time, keeping their deficit around five until the score was 12-7. Then Allie Cooper took over service and the Wildcats scored three straight with a spike by Beachler and a block by Lizzie Alt. Alt herself served superbly, fueling a four to nothing run including an ace. Gabrielle DePue also took an Alt set to deliver a spike. She came up big again with a spike and a block at the net to help her team close the first game 25-11.

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To Moorefield By Stephen Smoot

Last week in sectional ac-

tion, the Moorefield Yellow Jackets won the sectional championship at Franklin, defeating Pendleton County three games to one. Both teams had already earned a spot in the regional tournament held Saturday at Doddridge County.

Moorefield had lost to the Wildcats earlier last month, but brought significant experience and athleticism to the contest. In the first game, they exploded out to a seven to one lead playing suffocating defense and precise offense.

The Wildcats struggled to get started until the middle of the game. After falling behind 16-6, Pendleton County worked to grind out points with big plays by Arianna Young and Jenna Smith's effective serving, but could not overcome Moorefield's momentum. They fell in the first game 25-12.

Undeterred, Pendleton County opened up their own large lead over the Yellow Jackets in game two. Avery Townsend and Smith, coupled with strong net play by Young and Gabrielle DePue, helped their team gain an 8-3 lead. Later, as Allie Cooper served, Baylee Beachler, Townsend, and Young all aggressively spiked on Moore-

The Yellow Jackets worked to try and get back into the game, but big plays at the net by Young and DePue held them at a consistent eight- and nine-point deficit. In the final minutes, Moorefield matched Pendleton County 7-7, but ended up falling in the game 25-16. Young ended the game with three straight serves, includ-

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ing an ace to end play. Each game, but especially the second, showed Young doing as much as a player can in volleyball to pick up the team and carry it on her back. She consistently backed up her teammates, served aces, and delivered spikes. Lizzie Alt fed her a steady diet of precise sets to spike on the Vikings.

Coach Rod Cooper said of his lone senior, "She played hard. She wanted it. It just wasn't meant to be tonight."

With the game tied overall, the third set brought out the best in both schools. It began with a Young spike to put Pendleton County on top first, but Moorefield took an early 3-1 lead. Big plays at the line helped the Wildcats to tie it up and stay with Moorefield early. DePue spiked an Alt set to tie the game, then a spike by DePue and block by Kate Hedrick helped to push the Wildcats into the lead.

Young then served six straight times as Pendleton County gained a 12-7 lead, but Moorefield fought back to tie the game at 15, then again at 17 and 18. Smith then fired a knuckleball like serve that tailed away to the floor for an ace to take the lead. The Yellow Jackets then took command with a 7-3 run to end the game at

The Wildcats had no quit in them starting game four. Big plays by Beachler, both serving and at the net, pushed the Wildcats to an early 6-3 lead. Moorefield tied it at seven, then spikes by Hedrick and others gave Pendleton County a 10-8

At that point, Moorefield dug in and outscored the Wildcats 17-8, including an 8-0 run. Both teams traveled to regionals, won, then advanced to the state tournament in Charleston, played yesterday.

Coach Cooper stated that "the only thing we did was playing not to lose instead of playing to win."

That said, the coaches were proud of their team and the crowd that came out, Coach Day said, "look at this support. They put on a show for this crowd and they responded."

Wildcats Defeat Cee Bees



Elizabeth "Lizzie" Alt sets up Baylee Beachler during the Wildcat regional win over Clay-Battelle. The Wildcats fell to Moorefield in the regional final, but both teams competed Wednesday at the West Virginia State High School Volleyball Tournament in Charleston. Photo by Robin Alt.

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Third Ranked Dragons Overcome Strong Effort By Wildcats to Remain Undefeated 34-18

By Stephen Smoot

All year long, Pendleton County encountered a feast or famine schedule. Most teams who faced the Wildcats either brought significant weaknesses or powerful strengths to the field. The season started with an unfortunately scheduled game against now undefeated and number one ranked James Monroe. James Monroe squeaked by the Wildcats 6-0 on the strength of having played a game while Pendleton County was saddled by an opening week bye.

It ended last Friday with the Wildcats facing Cameron, one of the few teams in single A that could challenge for the title. A team looking ahead to the playoffs took on a Pendleton County squad pitching in 110 percent for pride.

"We hung in there and battled until the final seconds rolled

off the clock," Coach Zac Smith said.

Pendleton County opened the game against the heavily favored Dragons with a gamble, bouncing an onside kick to the Dragon 39 where they recovered the ball, but turned it immediately over on the first play of scrimmage. Vincell's fumble recovery was followed by a quarterback keeper for five yards and a Chase Owens run of 11. The drive stalled, however, at the Cameron 18 after three incomplete passes.

Cameron relied on a speedy running back and a shifty quarterback to drive their offense. Both brought big play ability to the Dragon offense, but found themselves frustrated at times by Wildcat persistence on both sides of the ball.

On their second possession, however, Cameron showed why no team has defeated them yet this year. Starting at their 18, they took seven running plays to cross the goal line for the first score of the game. Two of the runs went for 23 and 38 yards. The two-point conversion failed, leaving Cameron ahead 6-0.

Pendleton County continued to attack on their next possession. Vincell started the drive at the Wildcat 33. He took a larger role in the offense, running the ball more on quarterback keepers and broken passing plays. The drive used four minutes on the clock, but advanced just past midfield. Cameron stopped an Owens run inches short on fourth and 2 to get the ball back.

The offensive line battled all day and helped the offense to create big plays running and passing. Coach Smith explained that his team relied on the experience of three starting senior linemen, Blake Harris, Lukas Redman, and Adam Ruddle. "Their experience will be missed," he said.

After getting the ball back at midfield with two minutes left in the first quarter, the Dragons were stopped cold on the first play by Dillon Smith, but then completed an 11-yard pass. An 11-yard run took them to the Wildcat 28, but Justus Kuykendall blew up a run play for almost no gain. Two plays later, a Cameron touchdown pass was wiped off by a penalty and their drive stalled at the 24 with an incomplete pass under immense pressure.

Two possessions later, Cameron took over the ball at their own 35. An 11-yard run followed by a 21-yard run put the ball on the Wildcat 25. A completed pass into the end zone drew a flag, but officials picked it up and allowed the touchdown to stand. Two minutes later, the Dragon defense picked up a fumble and returned it to the end zone to increase the lead to 20-0.

The Wildcat offense fought to claw their way back. Pendleton County took the ball at their own 38 with five minutes left in the half. In the second quarter, Cameron started drawing its safeties closer to the line of scrimmage to counter the power running of Owens. The Wildcats still found running yardage for Vincell and Owens both, assisted by two minor Dragon infractions. Then on first and five at the Cameron 45, Vincell angled

a pass to the left sideline. Connor Armentrout reached over the defender to snag a spectacular catch to give his team a first down at the 17. Three plays later, the quarterback drove the ball in for Pendleton County's first score.

"Connor stepped up and had a great game, Friday," Coach Smith stated. "When the ball is in his hands, whether on a kickoff return or a pass play, he runs it downhill. He was a really good player for three or four years and will be dearly

Armentrout's "bookend" at receiver, Clayton Kisamore also

earned praise. With Coach Smith explaining that "we'll miss Clayton's skill and athleticism at wide receiver."

Cameron tried to nail the game down at the beginning of the third quarter with an onside kick, but the Wildcats recovered at midfield. After three plays, the Wildcats threw an interception that officials negated due to a roughing the passer call. On the very next play Owens exploded through the line and outraced the defense for a 33-yard scoring run, but a missed point after left the score at 20-12.

On the next kick, Cameron took the ball over at their own 34. Three plays later on first down, the Dragons broke open a 40-yard run to the Wildcat seven. Dillon Smith corralled the back for a four-yard loss, but a pass from the 11 gave Cameron another touchdown. Dillon Smith and Armentrout snuffed out the conversion attempt and Cameron led with 7:30 left in the third quarter 26-12.

On the next possession starting at the 20, Owens surged forward for a nine-yard gain, leaping a would be tackler at the line of scrimmage and bulled his way through others to get close to a first down. The Dragons, however, recovered a fumble on the next play. Two plays later and after a holding penalty negated one touchdown pass, they threw in another from the Wildcat 40 to extend the lead to 34-12.

Pendleton County recovered a fumble deep in their own territory with about a minute left in the third quarter. Owens got the first carry afterward and exploded forward for over 50 yards, carrying two tacklers the last several. Set up at the Cameron 28, Vincell hit Armentrout on a timing pattern on the left sideline for 23 yards. Vincell capped the drive with a keeper that went into the end zone.

Another senior who enjoyed a monster year was Terry Harvey, Jr. Coach Smith called him a "powerhouse" and a "big part of our defense." Even though he missed one game, he will still likely end up the team's leading tackler.

Coach Smith also praised the hard working Xavier Ellis. Coach Smith said, "he didn't see a lot of playing time, but he's been with us for four years." His effort and support in practice made his contributions valuable to team success.

NFES Students Earn Academic Recognition

baugh, Isabella Arcure, man; and

North Fork Elementary School has released the following honor roll and attendance record for the first nine-weeks grading

All A Honor Roll

First grade — Karlee Arbaugh, Jace Ours, Kinsley Shane, Hannah Sponaugle, Jaden Warner and Dale Watring:

Second grade — Darek Greathouse and Andelyn Vance;

Third grade — Declan Shane, Kimberly Sponaugle and Sadie Wimer;

Fourth grade — Skye Warner. Dahmer, Avery Kile and

Elaina Raines; Fifth grade — Vaylee Harper and Alayna Huff-

man; and Sixth grade — Abigail

Judy, Mason Miller and on; Jacey Thompson.

A/B Honor Roll

First grade - Oliver Cook, Jayson Jameson, Jace Nelson, Vera Selmon, Leelan Swanigan, Layla Warner and Blake Watring; Second grade — Eli Nelson, Brooklyn Vint and

Haley Warner;

Aaliyah Martin, Dakota Vandevander and Tommy Waybright; Fourth grade - Nick

Harper, Tori Heavner, Dahmer, Gaige Eye, Ni-Addy Huffman, Ally Jameson and Callen Kisamore; Fifth grade — Kinley

Bennett, Mackenzie Day, Ty Johnson, Miley Kimble, Jasper Nelson, Katy Raines, Ava Sherman and Jacob Thompson;

Sixth grade — Izzy lor Arbaugh, Eli Nelson, Jameson, McKenzie Brooklyn Vint and Haley Vandevander and Kayden Warner;

Perfect Attendance

Kindergarten — Makenna Bell, Benson Harper, Ellie Huffman and Blake Dahmer, Ally Jameson, Av-

First grade — Vera Selm-

Second grade — Andelyn Vance:

Third grade — Dakota Vandevander, Tommy Waybright and Levi Ar-

Fourth grade — Tori Heavner and Addy Huff-

Fifth grade - Vaylee

Trapping Season Is Open Third grade — Levi Ar- Harper and Alayna Huff-

Hunting and trapping seasons for several small game species opened Nov. 5 in West Virginia and provide hunters, trappers

and their families ample Kindergarten — Oakley opportunities to get outside during the fall and winter cholas Jameson, Easton months. Johnson, Ashton Kimble

Sixth grade — McKenzie

Faithful Attendance

First grade — Karlee Ar-

baugh, Jace Ours, Kinsley

Shane, Leelan Swanigan

Second grade — Tay-

Third grade — Declan

Fourth grade — Skye

ery Kile, Callen Kisamore

Fifth grade — Kyley He-

drick, Katy Raines, Ava

Sherman and Azalea Wad-

Sixth grade — Allie

Hedrick, Izzy Jameson,

Abigail Judy, Mason Mill-

er, Brayden Morris-He-

drick, Dalila Sponaugle

and Jacey Thompson.

and Elaina Raines;

Shane, Allison Warner and

Vandevander.

and Allison Nelson;

and Layla Warner;

Sadie Wimer;

dell; and

"West Virginia has a hunting season for everyone and our trapping opportunities just add to the number of options folks have for enjoying outdoor adventures in the fall and winter," said Brett McMillion, West Virginia Division of Natural Resources director. "Small game seasons are also a great opportunity for more experienced hunters to share their knowledge of the outdoors, so we encourage everyone to invite a new hunter along for the

For specific small game hunting season dates, bag limits and rules, download a copy of the 2022-2023 Hunting and Trapping Regulations Summary available at WVdnr.gov. To purchase a hunting and

adventure."

trapping license, visit WVhunt.com. The following small game

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• Bobcat (Nov. 5 to Feb.

Small Game Hunting

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• Cottontail Rabbit (Nov. 5 to Feb. 28)

• Snowshoe or Varying Hare (Nov. 5 to Feb. 28) • Ring-necked Pheasant

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• Raccoon (Nov. 5 to Feb.

• Mink, Muskrat (Nov. 5

to Feb. 28) • Fisher (Nov. 5 to Jan.

• Beaver (Nov. 5 to March

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• Otter (Nov. 5 to Feb.

 Skunk, Opossum, Coyote, Weasel (Nov. 5 to Feb.

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Land Tax

owners, however, must meet guidelines to be approved for the payment plan.

The new law targeted the cheap purchases of dilapidated properties by out-of-state, absentee owners with no intention of improving the land or structures. Some Potomac Highlands towns, such as Piedmont in Mineral County, have seen a proliferation of such properties to the point where they choke out economic development.

Abandoned and decrepit properties pose numerous problems. In Piedmont, they attracted criminal activities from vandalism to drug dealing. Children are often drawn to them as well. Also, first responders face more danger when addressing fires and rescues in such structures.

Last month, state auditor J. B. McCluskey announced the ambitious goal of removing every dilapidated structure

Under the previous law, the state auditor's office conducted tax sales for all 55 counties. All properties not purchased in the county sales would go up again in a single final sale. Those who purchased delinquent properties often did so in hopes of profiting from the interest paid by the owner to redeem their property.

Because of this, "for years the tax sale has been a root cause of slum and blight."

The law's chief reform comes in the establishment of a 'pecking order" of potential buyers for these properties. The auditor's office explains that, "the unsold properties will be offered in this order: adjacent landowners, municipalities/ land reuse agencies, counties, land stewardship corporation and then the public." This should ensure that individuals and entities with the most incentive to improve or develop have first access to property purchases.

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection also gained the authority to use funds and statewide contracts to remediate dilapidated structures. This includes properties purchased by communities and public corporations intent on redevelopment.

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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 Malynda Selmon at 304-358-7065 ext. 126.

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County Commissioners Discuss Variety of Topics at Meeting

Last week, the county commission tackled a variety of topics in their first meeting of the month. Discussion centered first on the ongoing generator question at the community building.

Rick Gillespie, county emergency services coordinator, reported that the Franklin Fire Department had purchased a generator to serve as backup power for their side of the building. The question of secondary power was deemed critical over the past two months because the fire department could not open their new doors without power.

Since then, however, adaptations have allowed the door to be opened manually in case of power outages. "They can raise the doors by hand," Gillespie explained, but added "I agree there needs to be power backup for the whole building."

Commissioners expressed concerns over the generator only serving part of the structure. Gene McConnell, county commission president, noted that "they will have to mess with the wiring. The insurance company may have something to say about that." County commissioner Carl Hevener pointed out that "we own the building. We're supplying it."

McConnell later added that "we'll have to come to some sort of understanding. We don't want the insurance company coming back, saying what are you doing." Laura Brown, director of the county economic development

authority, updated the county commission on two vital issues. First, she reported that Shentel and Lingo commenced laying out routes for broadband expansion with the build being done in 2023. Brown also shared that another provider in partnership with Grant County has shown interest in expanding through the northern tier of the county.

She turned next to updating the commission on the establish-

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ment of the separate convention and visitors bureau. The CVB remains on track to fulfil the protocols needed to retain accreditation. Additionally, the CVB is working with the marketing company New South Media. Surrounding counties have for the most part retained either New South Media or other marketing firms.

Brown lastly shared that other Potomac Highlands counties have started organizing in support of a major motorcycle ride

Commissioners then turned to the question of bonuses paid to the county assessor for performing a farm census. McConnell explained that "we've been giving \$50 when the code calls for an amount to not exceed 10 percent," but added "I want to do it fairly and equitably." Because, as McConnell said, "I'm not so sure Pendleton County

is on the same scale as other counties" in terms of workload. The commission settled on creating a bonus of five percent of the annual salary, which would be approximately \$2,500. Hevener stated "that seems like a fair amount."

Sheriff Chad Bowers provided a report on how county offices have adjusted to new guidelines for sales of properties for delinquent taxes. Under a new law passed by the State Legislature, the state has taken over delinquent tax sales and made significant changes. These include shortening the time before sale from 18 months to 90 days, providing a payment plan option for those in economic distress, and mandating that counties change their banking to accommodate the changes.

Bowers added that "they're still trying to work out the bugs." McConnell quipped that "They're asking us to approve what they're ordering us to do."

Commissioners expressed concern that the shortened period will create a situation where "people will lose land they didn't know they lost."



ORDINATOR — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days. Bachelor's degree in Human Resources, organizational development, psychology, or related field preferred or a minimum of one year of Human Resource experience. Coordinates activities for annual departmental events. Visiting departments on and off-site on regular basis to discuss needs for the purpose of resolution and retention. Must have proficiency with word processing programs. Must possess extraordinary customer service and advanced time management skills. Must be able to work effectively independently as well as with groups. Highly motivated with a strong work ethic. Excellent written, oral and presentation skills. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Ability to build strong relationships across all areas/ departments. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 11/18/2022

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> > BETHEL DISTRICT

BOWMAN DALE W & THRESEA C, 13 ACS MILL-ERS RUN

DALTON SHANE W & DALTON MARGARET R, 4.28 Shampooer for rent. ACS LOT#12 POTOMAC OVERLOOK SUB LYSTER GEOFFREY D, 5.91 ACS POTOMAC OVER-LOOK SUB 11-7-tfn Tourville Tori M, 1.09 ACS LOT#10 FISHER MTN

FRANKLIN DISTRICT

BENDEL JUDITH ANNE, 4.45 ACRES SOUTH and bulk wild har- $_{\rm HOTTS}\,{\rm FEED}\,{\rm MILL}\,\&\,{\rm FARMS},$.64 AC ENTRY MTN

 $(Black\ Cohosh,\ Stone\ \ _{SIMMONS\ JONATHON\ L,\ 1\ AC\ PROPST\ GAP}$ Root, Wild Yam, etc.). SIMMONS JONATHON L, .47 AC SOUTH BRANCH MILL RUN DISTRICT

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Washing, Interior person entitled to pay the taxes thereon, may, however, Painting. Call Ron-redeem such real estate as provided by law. nie Kimble, 358-7208, Given under my hand this 1st day of November, 2022.

Chadwick L. Bowers Sheriff of Pendleton County

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the following estates is pending in the Office of Saturday-12th, 8-? the Clerk of the County both days, Willie Commission of Pendlemiles south of Sugar P. O. Box 1167, Franklin, Grove Navy Base. West Virginia 26807. The forth below.

> SONS ARE NOTIFIED OF THIS NOTICE. All persons on whom

this notice is served who have objections that BARRED. BRATION Saturdays challenge the validity at 6 p.m., Fairview- of the will, the qualifica-Mountain Road, Fort mission are required January 2, 2023. Seybert (signed cred- to file their objections with this Commission Michael Bliley Estate WITHIN SIXTY DAYS - Kathleen Bowden, Ex-

VICE OF THE NOTICE, whichever is later.

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Patricia Walker Blidocuments.

ley Estate -Patricia M. Blackbourne, Suzanne Walker, R. Charles Walker, III, Co-Executors;

Executor:

Hall, Executor; Executor;

Executrix: - Lee Roy Evick, Jr., tank,

John F. Bowers Estate

- Greg F. Bowers, Ex-

ecutor; James Arthur Simmons Estate - Betty Jane Simmons, Administratrix; Kenneth Bruce Eve Es tate - Brenda Faye Cook,

Executrix; George W. Bennett Es-Executor .

to before me on October 28, 2022. Elise M. White, Clerk of The total construction time

INVITATION FOR BIDS

TOWN OF FRANKLIN PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA CONTRACT NO. 1: WATER TREATMENT

SYSTEM **IMPROVEMENTS** ONTRACT NO. 3: HANOVER WATER STORAGE TANK REPAINTING

Sealed bids for the con-

struction of Contract No. www.thethrashergroup. 1: Water Treatment System Improvements and/or Water Storage Tank Repainting will be received Immediately following the

described as follows:

Contract No. 1: The work to be bid upon is described as follows: Contract No. 1 consists of work on the modifications to the exist ing water treatment facil- The Issuing Office for the sert which Contract No. ity as shown on the plans and described in the detail specifications including but not limited to: Modifications to the existing spring existing pre-sedimentation basins, refurbishment of existing sand filters and controls, new Prospective Bidders may backwash pump, replacement of plant instrumentation; existing backwash tank modifications; modification to existing secmodifications nances shown on the plans ALL CLAIMS, DE- or detailed in the specifica-MANDS AND OBJEC- tions that are necessary for TIONS NOT SO FILED a complete and operable WILL BE FOREVER water system improvements project.

> endar days from the date Bidding Documents issued **Highland County Department of Social Services**

(nominal 300,000 gallon per set (Contract 3). Dottie L. Warner Es- capacity) - sandblast, retate - Jerry M. Warner, move and dispose of exist- Bidding Documents ising lead-based paint and sued as digital drawings Violet Thompson Es- blast sand inside and out, and digital specifications tate - Tex Thompson, repaint tank, sandblast are available for \$30.00 and repaint valve vault per set via the following Louise Katherine Hall cover and piping and all Estate - Roger Michael support structures, clean interior of tank and remove QuestCDN: William E. Stevens Es- and dispose of accumulated https://tinyurl.com/ tate - Thomas Faust, settlements, make repairs zu5z8553 and additions as noted on Boyd Joseph Moats Es- plans, make patches and tate - Sandra Moats, pit repairs as noted on ject to refund. plans, restore site, flush Lee Roy Evick Estate and disinfect repainted Partial sets of Bidding provide skirting during blasting available from the Issuing and painting operations, overflow piping, complete in place as shown ble for full or partial sets on the plans and described of Bidding Documents, within the specifications; 1 including Addenda if any, LS Preconstruction Video, obtained from sources oth-Complete & Delivered to er than the Issuing Office Owner and 1 LS Mobilization / Demobilization and Bidding Documents also all other appurtenances may be examined at: tate - Terry W. Bennett, shown on the plans or detailed in the specifications Town of Franklin that are necessary for a 305 N. High Street Subscribed and sworn complete and operable wa- Franklin, WV 26807 ter storage tank repainting

> ed to two hundred seventy (270) consecutive calendar days from the date speci- The Contractor's fied in the contract docu-OBTAINING THE

BIDDING DOCUMENTS

Documents for the Project can be found at the follow- this project. Envelope No. ing designated website:

tps://tinyurl.com/zu5z8553

Contract No. 3: Hanover Bidding Documents may be lopes containing the Biddownloaded from the desig- der Information and Form nated website. Prospective of Proposal must have by the Town of Franklin Bidders are urged to reg- the following information located at 305 N. High ister with the designated clearly printed or typed on Street, Pendleton County, website as a plan holder, the front lower left-hand Franklin, West Virginia even if Bidding Documents corner of each envelope: 26807, for furnishing labor, are obtained from a plan materials, and performing room or source other than Envelope No. 1: Bid on all the work set forth in the designated website in the Contract No. the Form of Proposal. Bids either electronic or paper sert which Contract No. will be opened at 2:00 P.M., format. The designated you are bidding on). Con-L.P.T., December 15, 2022. website will be updated tract No. 1: Water Treatperiodically with addenda, ment System Improvescheduled closing time lists of registered plan ments and/or Contract for the reception of bids, holders, reports, and other No. 3: Hanover Water all proposals which have information relevant to Storage Tank Repainting been submitted in accord- submitting a Bid for the for the Town of Franklin. ance with the conditions of Project. All official notifica- Pendleton County, WV to this project will be publicly tions, addenda, and other be opened at 2:00 P.M. Bidding Documents will L.P.T., be offered only through the 2022. designated website. Nei- Bidder Information: Subther Owner nor Engineer mitted by: (insert name & will be responsible for Bid- address of bidder) ding Documents, including addenda, if any, obtained from sources other than the designated website

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WV Contractor's License

Envelope No. 2: Bid on the Contract No. you are bidding on). Contract No. 1: Water Treatment System Improvements and/or Contract No. 3: Hanover Water Storage Tank Repainting for the Town of Franklin, Pendleton County, WV to be opened at 2:00 P.M. December 15.

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Mason, Owens, Harper Named PCH/MS Students of the Month



PCH/MS October students of the month, from left, are Chase Owens, Mason Harper and Landan Mason.

Landan Mason, Chase Owens and Mason Harper have been named outstanding students of the month for October at Pendleton County High/Middle School.

Mason, a senior, is the James Huffman Responsible Student of the Month. The son of Chris and Melina Mason of Franklin, he is a member of the yearbook staff and an office aide at the school and helps run the clock at Wildcat football games. He enjoys editing and remixing music. He plans to attend college to pursue a degree in film with a goal of working in the film or music industry professionally editing videos.

A freshman, Owens is the Academic Student of the Month. He plays basketball, baseball and football and participates in travel basketball. He received Student of the Month honor as a seventh grader. He plans to attend college to get a business degree with plans to eventually take over his dad's business. He is the son of Josh and Krista Owens.

The Pendleton County Middle School Student of the Month is Mason Harper, a seventh grader. He is the son of David and Vanessa Harper. He is a member of student council and 4-H and also plays football, basketball and baseball. He plans to attend college to purse a degree in engineering.

Fleisher Run

By Anna Cupp

The time has come that folks have been waiting for, that extra hour of sleep that was lost.

Recent visitors at their camps have been the Mike Crum family and Steve Smith and friend of Stuarts Draft, Virginia.

Jeff Scasmy of Port Deposit, Maryland, and Michael Scasmy of Peach Tree City, Georgia, have been here doing some early scouting for deer and places to put their tree

Michael Lambert of Rising Sun, Maryland, has also been

Jeff Arbogast & Mellissa of Dayton, Virginia, have visited their camp.

There sure has been a change of weather. A person doesn't know to put the summer clothes away, bring the winter clothes out or just leave them all out and then one can pick what to wear depending on whatever the weather is

when one gets up. The gardens and the mowing

are over for another year. Rick White recently visited his mother, Peggy, in New Jersey.

Bill and Barbara Eavers of Clover Hill, Virginia, have spent some time at their place.

The Sugar Grove Lions Club did a real good job again on their barbecue chicken. Keep up the good work guys.

Zack Eckard of Warrenton, Virginia, and Butch Eckard of Catlett, Virginia, recently helped Harold Cupp bush-hog the Donnie Simmons property, getting it ready for hunting season, which is only a couple weeks away. Other visitors at the Cupp residence have been Wesley, Michael and Joyce Cupp of Dayton, Virginia, Rodger and Judy Coleman, Rick White and Jennifer,

Gary Shaffer of Sugar Grove, Steve Smith of Stuarts Draft, Virginia, Carol and Dennis Sheldrick of New Jersey, Dawn Halterman of Riverton and Donnie and Carolyn Simmons of Franklin.

If a person sees Erma Moats walking a little higher now, she is a great-grandmother. She said she feels really old now. She also has three other greatgrandchildren. A person just loves them to pieces. When one gets tired of them, send them back to their parents, rest up and then go at it again.

GARRY L. SIMMONS



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and Cabin (Camp) on 0.77 acres, more or less, Sugar Grove District located near Brushy Fork Lake. Well & Septic. Cabin needs work. NEW LISTING \$80,000.00. SGR252A 81.01 Acres, more or less, Lot 7, Seneca LISTING \$329,000.00.

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 Es-

tates, 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.

SGR243 40.06 Acros Raw Land located in Ruddle, Bldg sites, Excellent Hunting, Nice View. NEW LISTING <u>\$149,000.00.</u>

SGR240 1.29 Acres 1/2 Bed, 2 Bath, 1680 sq. ft. Ranch Home, September Water, Franklin District.

NEW LISTING \$279,000.00. SGR238 533.29 Assessed Acres. Mobile home w/ addition and new roof over both. Pastureland, Pond.

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.

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

SGR230 237.19 more or less, Raw Land, No Restrictions, University, Pendleton County. NEW LISTING \$899,000.00.

Jeremy Harper 304-521-5871

SGR257A 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath 14x70, 2007, Mobile Home SGR224 2.42 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. Ranch and Cabin (Camp) on 0.77 acres, more or less, Sugar 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

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 0.33/jepv/2.53178.407 Tome, 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

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

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SGR441 Residential lots, public water, protective covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates dywine 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.

Reading Helps Kids Reach **Developmental Milestones**

West Virginia's Special Supplemental Nutrition Program for Women, Infants, and Children, within the West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources' Bureau for Public Health, is highlighting the importance of reaching developmental milestones through reading as part of National Family Literacy Month. West Virginia WIC is part-

nering with the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention's "Learn the Signs. Act Early." program, which stresses the importance of tracking milestones in how a child plays, learns, speaks, acts and moves from birth to five years. "West Virginia WIC is

dedicated to ensuring all families receive proper, adequate nutrition, which is critical for learning," said Heidi Staats, director of the West Virginia WIC program. "Reading is one way families

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can engage a child's imagination and promote effective communication to help them reach developmental milestones."

Families can observe and participate in National Family Literacy Month with the following tips:

1) Set aside 10-15 minutes each day for reading.

2) Use books as decorations around the house to interest children.

3) Take a trip to the local library.

4) Read the book version of a child's favorite movie.

5) Start a book club with

friends and family.

6) Participate in a book drive to help other families.

West Virginia children qualify for free books through Dolly Parton's Imagination Library. For more information, visit https://imaginationlibrary.com/.

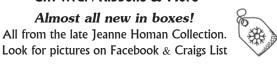
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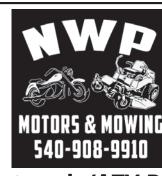
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