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Franklin Town Council displays a flag given by Rep. Carol Miller's office. The flag flew over the U.S. Capitol in December 2021. Members of the governing body are, from left, Kristin Dingess, Keely Smith, Bruce Minor (recorder), Bob Horan (mayor), Jarred Rawson, Genevieve Glover and T. E. Wimer, Jr.

## Town Launches New Website, Discusses PSC Rule

By Stephen Smoot

The Town of Franklin last week announced a development that will benefit residents and tourists alike who need information or some services. According to Elizabeth Scott, "we do have a live website. Tomorrow, people can pay their bills online."

Franklin's new website, www.townfranklinwv.com, which is controlled by the town government, replaces a generic site provided by the state to towns with no online presence. It contains information about the town and its government, provides important forms and documents, and allows the town to control its own branding more. It also carries information about the town park and pool while allowing anyone to write a message to the mayor.

Mayor Bob Horan opened the meeting by expressing appreciation to the office of Pendleton County's new congressional representative. He said, "I want you to note this flag here. It hung over the U.S. Capitol on Dec. 13, 2021, and was presented by the field representative of Carol Miller."

In other business, the council was informed about the latest invoice related to the water project upgrades. Frank Wehrle, town administrator, said, "The big ones will start coming once construction starts." The town then followed the county commission's lead in adopting the required fair housing ordinance and placement of a sign announcing it.

Discussion once again centered on the West Virginia Public Service Commission's rule change regarding water bills. In a recent move, the PSC stopped allowing utilities such as the Town of Franklin from providing relief to customers with hidden ground leaks. The town has no ability to relieve customers until their leak gets to 200

percent of regular usage. Then they can only credit amounts above that percentage.

Wehrle said, "We're not wanting to do this. We're trying to get ahead of it a little bit" by letting people know. Horan added that "the other side of this is that homeowners may never reach 200 percent, so they can't get a refund at all." Bruce Minor, Town of Franklin recorder, stated that "we have to have a unified message. You need to call the PSC to make a complaint."

Scott said that the town can offer deferred payment arrangements, but state law requires that they be paid within 12 months and that the current bills must remain up to date during that period.

Customers with questions or concerns are urged to contact the Public Service Commission.

When asked during a telephone briefing on the next day about the change, Governor Jim Justice said, "It makes no sense at all that nothing can be done until we get a 200 percent leakage." He promised to look into it.

The town also discussed moves to make sure that the pool was ready for business when summer comes. Scott informed the mayor and council about new hires and the process used to bring them on board. Horan praised the effort, saying that "there was a lot of thought in who you hired. They are sorting out candidates and that's the way it should be."

Council members also asked about signs recently placed on the street near Redeeming Grace. Minor asked about them first. He was told that the church needed four signs and the town provided two and would be reimbursed. Keely Smith, council member, asked if the signs had worked. Wehrle answered "I haven't heard."

## National Library Week To Be Celebrated



THE FRANKLIN HOTEL, FRANKLIN, W. VA.  
In 1936, the Franklin Federated Women's Club re-established a local library in the Franklin Hotel. The history of the Pendleton County Library is on page 8.

Pendleton County Library encourages all community members to visit the library during National Library Week, April 23-29, to explore all it has to offer.

Most people know about the wealth of stories available at the library, from picture books and large print to audiobooks and ebooks. But there's so much more to the story of libraries. Libraries are welcoming spaces that bring communities together for entertainment, education, and connection through services such as story times, crafting classes, lectures, and more.

Pendleton County Library offers an array of programs, resources, and services, including school and summer

reading programs, a genealogy research room, craft projects for children, history talks and copy services.

Libraries play a critical role in the economic vitality of communities by providing internet and technology access, literacy skills, and support for job seekers, small businesses, and entrepreneurs. The library in Franklin provides computers and wireless internet connection, and basic help filling out forms.

If a person hasn't checked out Pendleton County Library lately, one may be missing the full story. Stop by for a visit to celebrate with the staff during National Library Week. The library, located at 255 N. Main Street

in Franklin is open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Tuesday through Friday and from 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

April 25 is designated as a day for special recognition of the wonderful work of librarians and their staff. Friends of the Library invites folks to stop by that day or any day and let the staff know how much they are appreciated.

First sponsored in 1958, National Library Week is a national observance sponsored by the American Library Association and libraries of all types across the country each April.

For more information on library services, visit the library's website at <https://pendleton.lib.wv.us>.

### Community CALENDAR

#### Manor Auxiliary To Gather Today

Pendleton Manor Auxiliary will meet at 1:30 p.m. today at the Manor. All are welcome to attend.

#### Historical Society Schedules Public Meeting Saturday

The Pendleton County Historical Society will hold a public meeting at 1 p.m. Saturday in the basement of the Pendleton County Library in Franklin. Members of the Daughters of the American Revolution will speak. Sons of the American Revolution will also be in attendance. Information on Pendleton's Revolutionary War Soldiers will be on display.

The public is welcome to attend.

#### Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

High Rock United Methodist Church will be sponsoring "Lunch on Us" for 60+ Seniors Friday at the Franklin Senior Center (304-358-2421). Meals will be served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. To reserve a free lunch, call today.

#### Senior Center To Host Evening Meal April 27

Franklin Senior Center will be hosting an evening supper on April 27 (no lunch will be served that day). Wayne Harman will be singing from 4:30 - 5 p.m., meal will be served 5 - 5:30 p.m., and Harman will close the evening with singing from 5:30 - 6 p.m. To reserve a meal, call 304-358-2421.

#### Nutrition Specialist To Be at Senior Center April 26

Vicki Jones-Sertig of West Virginia University Family Nutrition Programs/Nutrition Outreach Instructor will be at the Pendleton Senior & Family Services at 11 a.m. April 26. For questions or if one would like to stay for lunch, call 304-358-2421. Everyone is welcome.

## Governor Issues Proclamation Banning Outdoor Burning

To reduce the risk of catastrophic wildfires due to drought, Gov. Jim Justice issued a proclamation on Monday that bans all outdoor burning throughout West Virginia.

The ban, which is necessary due to dry and windy weather conditions expected in the coming days and an increasing potential for forest fires, will be in effect until conditions improve and the governor rescinds the order by further proclamation.

On Monday, the National Weather Service in Charleston issued a special weather statement for high fire danger threat.

The governor's order makes it unlawful for any person in the state to engage in outdoor burning, including fires built for camping, the burning of debris, or warming.

The following items are excluded from the restrictions:

- Fires for the purpose of chemical production, where fire is essential to operation.
- Fires for commercial

land-clearing, such as mining, highway construction, and development: provided, that a permit is obtained from the division of forestry prior to burning.

• Training fires conducted under the direct control and supervision of qualified instructors at a training facility operated by a fire department or government entity: provided, that a permit for such training fires is obtained from the division of forestry prior to burning.

• Fires for outdoor cooking conducted for fund-raising events and charitable organizations: provided, that a water source capable of extinguishing the fire must be present and a permit is obtained from the division of forestry prior to the operation.

• Liquid fueled gas grills, lanterns or liquid-fueled gas fire stoves.

The governor has instructed the division of forestry to enact a forest fire readiness plan and to enforce the ban on burning as outlined in

W.Va. Code §20-1-1, et seq.

"This year, we have experienced a significant period of low humidity and below average rainfall," Tony Evans, acting West Virginia Division of Forestry director and state forester said. "Since Jan. 1, we have experienced 654 different fires in the state, and a current total of 4,121 acres burned. This ban helps ensure we are doing everything we can to protect the public, our forests, and private property from the damage that can occur from a forest fire."

The proclamation orders the division of forestry and the division of homeland security and emergency management to provide continuous information to the governor and the public regarding forest conditions.

Additionally, the proclamation orders the division of natural resources, the office of the state fire marshal, the department of homeland security, and the state police to cooperate in the enforcement of this ban.

## PVTA and Region 8 Kick Off Mandated Transportation Plan Update Meetings

By Stephen Smoot

Every four years, Federal Transit Administration requires that community transportation planning

meetings occur so that the West Virginia Department of Transportation can continue to receive funding. Region 8 hosted

this important meeting last Friday.

Kelly Shawn, from RLS and Associates, led the meeting. The goal of the

event lay in first familiarizing participant stakeholders with the process, then discussing how to bridge gaps in service.

Doug Pixler and Suzanne Park represented the transit authority, accepting the mandate that "PVTA is here to grow their service."

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# OBITUARIES



**Shelda Jean Warner**

Shelda Jean Warner, 86, of Franklin passed away April 12, 2023, at Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

She was born on July 28, 1936, at Zigler, now Smith Creek, the third and youngest child of the late Virgil Edward and Beulah Elizabeth (Hartman) Warner.

Ms. Warner grew up on the family farm in Smith Creek. In the early years of her life, tragedy struck when her mother passed away when she was barely three years old. She persevered during that time, and in the years that followed, she and her older brother and sister were joined by three additional siblings from her father's second marriage to Evelyn Mae Vandevander. She and her family worked long hours to make the farm successful. During those years she attended Franklin Elementary and High School, graduating in 1954.

Early on, she discovered a talent and fondness for music. In high school, she played in both the marching and concert bands. Her interest in music carried over into her life after finishing school, manifesting itself primarily in her participation in the musical activities of the Smith Creek Church of the Brethren, where she was a life-long member. In addition to being a member of the choir, she also served the church for several years as a Bible School teacher and member of the Ladies Aid Society.

After graduation, she worked at various temporary jobs in the Franklin area before moving to Baltimore, Maryland, where she found a job with the Social Security Administra-

tion. She worked there for 18 years, earning several promotions along the way. Rather than continuing on that successful career path, she decided to return to Pendleton County, where her heart was, to take up farming. Following this move, she not only worked hard on the farm, she also took an outside job to help support the household. She initially had a job with the Hanover Shoe Company for a few years until it ceased operations. Then she joined the Franklin Group Home where she worked for 12 years before retiring. Upon retirement, she bought a place on Smith Creek, which was absolutely her favorite place ever. She lived there for several years before she became physically unable to look after herself. She spent her final years in the care of the Pendleton Manor.

She was well known for her love of animals, primarily cats and dogs, but farm animals as well. Nobody will know how many animals she rescued and cared for over her lifetime. She has been quoted as saying, "I never met a cat or dog that I didn't like." She had a good mind, sharp sense of humor, talent for music, and an adherence to guiding principles which she had developed while growing up on Smith Creek.

Leaving behind to cherish her memories are two brothers, Billy Warner, Harry Warner and wife, Marcia; a sister, Rachel Ruddle and husband, William.

She was also preceded in death by an older sister, Doris, and husband, Milford Bennett; younger brother, Wilson Warner and wife, Rebecca; a sister-in-law, Lieselotte (Theis) Warner, the wife of her older brother, Billy.

Funeral services were held Saturday at the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor David Morris officiating. Interment was in the Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to P.A.W.S., PO Box 804, 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.



**Judith Catherine Sponaugle**

Judith Catherine Sponaugle, 100, formerly of Mouth of Seneca and Circleville passed away unexpectedly April 9, 2023, in Chattanooga, Tennessee, where she currently resided.

She was born in Harman to the late Byron and Erma Harper Bland.

Mrs. Sponaugle grew up in Mouth of Seneca, where she graduated from Circleville High School in 1941. Following graduation and marriage to Roscoe Sponaugle, she lived in Canton, Ohio, where daughter, Sandra Lee, was born. During World War II, she and daughter, Sandra, lived in Mouth of Seneca with her parents. The family moved back to Ohio after the war where daughter, Peggy Sue, was born before coming back to West Virginia to assist her husband's father on the Sponaugle Family Farm.

She was an accomplished seamstress and homemaker and a member of the Circleville Presbyterian Church, where she served as treasurer for many years. She also loved working at the local community fair supervising the baked goods department and often winning first prize for her red devils food cake with cooked chocolate frosting or her spice cake with cooked caramel frosting. (No, she wasn't the judge.) There was always at least one cake in the house for each weekend, which her kids especially enjoyed on Monday Wash Day. (Remember when each day of the week was a special job?) After leaving the farm and moving to Virginia,

there was always a chocolate mousse pie and her famous pink salad waiting for her son-in-law, Don Boggs', visits. He quickly moved into rank of favorite person, something her two daughters often pointed out to her. Her grandchildren and great-grandchildren were so loved and enjoyed by her from the oldest, Rod Boggs, to the youngest, Byron Johnson. She couldn't wait for those calls on her ViewClix from any and all. Lately, Matthew and Byron had been keeping her entertained.

She moved to Tennessee into Garden Plaza, and later The Bridge, where she loved being entertained by the various activities and the exercise room. She loved to be moving, walking every day, probably known as "the hall walker" to many. She will be missed by many but not forgotten.

Mrs. Sponaugle had just celebrated her 100th birthday on Nov. 18, 2022, with her children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Surviving are two daughters, Sandra Boggs and husband, Donald of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and Peggy Waldron of Richmond, Virginia; four grandchildren, Roderick Boggs and wife, Lori of Tampa, Florida, Derek Boggs and wife, Alexandra of Atlanta, Georgia, Tracy Waldron and Krystle Waldron and husband, Cole of Richmond, Virginia; and six great-grandchildren, Matthew, Lauren, George, James and Harlan Boggs and Byron Johnson; and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two sisters, Shirley Yokum and Billie Tubaugh; and three brothers, Harper, Byron, Jr. and Thomas Bland.

A graveside service and interment were held Sunday at North Fork Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial donations may be made to [AmericanArthritisFoundation.com](http://AmericanArthritisFoundation.com) in her memory.

Condolences may be sent to the family by visiting [www.lindseyfuneralhomes.com](http://www.lindseyfuneralhomes.com).

Lindsey Funeral Home in Harrisonburg, Virginia, handled arrangements.



**Anne Elizabeth Schaefer**

Anne Elizabeth Schaefer, 80, of Hurricane and formerly of Brandywine passed away on March 30, 2023.

She was born June 2, 1942, in Glasgow, Scotland.

Mrs. Schaefer attended school in Brechin, Scotland, and graduated in 1963 from Aberdeen College of Education in Aberdeen, Scotland.

She moved from Scotland to Pendleton County in 1979 when her husband, John Schaefer, was transferred to the Sugar Grove Navy Base, his last duty station. The Schaefer family operated Schaefer Antiques in Brandywine for 28 years until his death in 2009.

Mrs. Schaefer was a lifetime member of the Girl Scouts of the USA. While living in Pendleton County, she was a long-time member of both the West Virginia Garden Club and the Pendleton County Friends of the Library.

Surviving are her son, Andrew Buchan (Aimee); daughter, Sarah Ford (Eric); stepson, Michael Schaefer (Sandy); granddaughters, Kaitlin Coleman (Damon) and Abigail Buchan; grandsons, Jonathan and Matthew Schaefer; great-grandchildren, Emersyn and Everett Coleman; sister, Marion Stewart; and nephew, David Green (Betsy).

She was also preceded in death by her parents, David and Jane Stewart; first husband, Stephen Buchan; and niece, Jill Green.

There will be a small memorial service for immediate family members only.

Memorial donations in her memory may be made to the Pendleton County Library, PO Box 519, Franklin, WV 26807.

Condolences may be sent to the family at [www.barlowbonsall.com](http://www.barlowbonsall.com).

Barlow Bonsall Funeral Home in Charleston was in charge of arrangements.

## Irine Mary Kuykendall, 85

Irine Mary Kuykendall, 85, of Franklin passed away April 16, 2023.

She was born on Dec. 9, 1937, and was a daughter of the late Ira and Louisa (Armstrong) Van Fossen May.

Ms. Kuykendall retired from Hanover Shoes in Franklin after many years of service.

Surviving are her children, Judy Simmons and husband, David Lambert of Staunton, Virginia, John Simmons and wife, Rhonda, and Jeffrey Kuykendall and girlfriend, Debbie, a very best friend, all of Franklin, and Jerry Kuykendall and wife, Tina of Dayton, Virginia; brothers, Robert Van Fossen of Richmond, Virginia, Samuel Van Fossen of Dayton, Virginia, and David

Van Fossen of Shenandoah, Virginia; sisters, Margaret Wimer of Staunton, Virginia, and Marlene Flannigan and Marcella Hopkins, both of Harrisonburg, Virginia; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren and numerous great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by a grandson, Justin Kuykendall; sisters, Marie Heavener and Martha O'Leary; and brothers, Connell, William and Joseph Van Fossen.

A graveside service celebrating her life was held Wednesday at West Augusta Cemetery in Virginia with Pastor Billy Curry officiating.

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

Johnson Funeral and Cremation Service in Bridgewater, Virginia, was entrusted with arrangements.

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## Healthy Saturday

May 6, 2023

6:00 am - 9:00 am



- Limited to 200 people.
- Appointment Only ~ Please contact Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806 by May 4 to register.
- No walk-ins.
- Masks are optional.

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# National Child Abuse Prevention Month



[childwelfare.gov/preventionmonth](http://childwelfare.gov/preventionmonth)



## It's Your Turn To Make a Difference! *Keeping Kids Safe Online*

The internet is valuable for information, entertainment and communication. While much of the information found online is accurate and helpful, some information may be misleading, offensive or even dangerous. Education and parent involvement allow kids to benefit from technology while protecting them from danger. Here are some ideas you can use to help your child stay safe online, followed by a few web sites you can visit for more ideas and information.

### SET GROUND RULES

Agree on what is reasonable for each child, from the amount of time they can spend online each week, to which sites they can visit without permission. If kids are searching for information, it is a good idea to assist them during the search process and then let them navigate the sites once you are sure they are safe.

### EXPLAIN SAFETY RULES

When children know what you expect of them and have clear, consistent consequences for not following rules, they are more likely to follow rules and avoid dangerous situations.

### PERSONAL INFORMATION

Let your children know that it is dangerous to reveal any personal information about themselves to someone they meet online. This includes their names, where they live, their ages, the school they attend or where their parents work. Tell them to let you know if someone is asking for this information while they are online. Be sure to praise them when they follow through with this rule. Also, tell your children it is never a good idea to share user names, logins or passwords with friends or people they chat with online. This is personal information and should not be shared.

### PICTURES

Do not allow your children to send any pictures of themselves to someone online without your permission.

### MEETING IN REAL LIFE

Tell your children never to get together with someone they meet online without your permission. If your children make a friend online they wish to meet in person, go with them to a public place to meet the person.

### CYBER BULLYING

Have your child agree never to post anything that is mean toward another person online. If someone sends your children a nasty message, tell them to let you know so that you can report it to the websites.

### KEEP THE COMPUTER IN A COMMON ROOM

When everyone in the house can see the screen, there is a better chance kids will follow the rules of online safety. Children who have computers with Internet access in their bedrooms are more likely to come across inappropriate content online.

### SUPERVISE

Just as we want to know where our children are physically, who they are with and what they are doing, we need to know where they are going on the Internet and whom they are meeting there. When kids are first learning about the Internet, use the Internet with them.

### RESPECTFULLY MONITOR ONLINE ACTIVITY

Online activities are unrestricted and open for your review. Checking up on children online for their safety is very different from looking through their rooms for their private diaries. What is available about your children online could place them at risk, while personal thoughts they journal and keep to themselves allow for healthy self-expression and reflection.

### ONLINE PROFILES

If you want to see if your children have online profiles, such as MySpace or Facebook, you can search the Internet by inserting your children's names, or their friend's names, into a search engine like Google. If your children have online profiles, let them know you need to see them, perhaps tomorrow. Give them a chance to look at their profiles and think about the content.

### WEBSITE HISTORY

Check your computer's history. This will tell you what websites were viewed recently. However, many children and adolescents know how to clear a browser history or delete records of certain web sites. Fewer children will clear cookie files. If the history is consistently empty, your computer may be set to automatically delete the history each time you exit out of the Internet. This is a feature that you can easily disable. For instructions on how to check history visit: [www.webwisekids.org/how-to-check-your-computer-history.pdf](http://www.webwisekids.org/how-to-check-your-computer-history.pdf)

### FILTERING AND MONITORING SOFTWARE

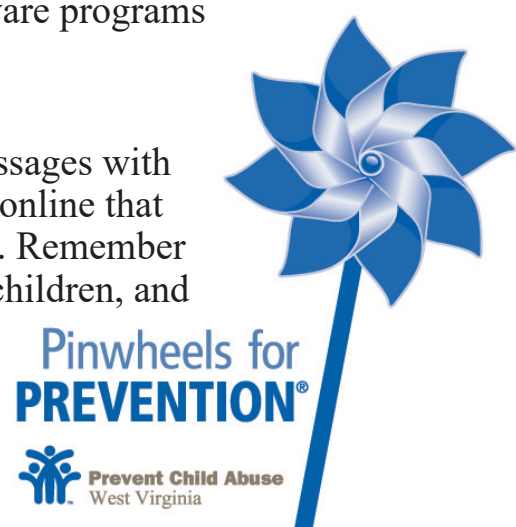
Check with your Internet service provider to see what free filtering and monitoring options are available. Software can track how much time kids spend online, allow them to access the Internet during only certain times of day when you know you will be home, and filter content so children aren't accidentally exposed to inappropriate content while doing a search on the Internet. Software programs can be a big help, but there is no substitute for adult supervision.

### TALK TO YOUR CHILDREN

Music, television, magazines, and the Internet are all sending messages to your children. Balance these messages with what YOU want them to know about different issues. If your children tell you about something they found online that is a concern, DO NOT OVERREACT. Talk to your child about what you know and believe about the issue. Remember to praise your child for coming to you with this information! By establishing clear expectations with your children, and supervising and monitoring their online activity, you are being a responsible parent.

For more information: [www.preventchildabusewv.org](http://www.preventchildabusewv.org)

Information provided by Prevent Child Abuse Florida





**50 Years Ago**  
**Week of April 19, 1973**

## Pendleton County Man Is Rail Splitter Extraordinaire

By R. Daniel Simmons  
Sunday Gazette-Mail

The leathery old Mountaineer rolled a ten-foot length of hardwood log off the pile and stopped to examine one end briefly. A series of small cracks radiated out from the center of the sawn end. Even as he made his inspection, one hand was moving toward a thick iron wedge on the ground as the other grasped a heavy maul. "This'n will split easy," he said over his shoulder to me. With the deft motions of long practice, he set the wedge in the largest of the cracks with a couple of taps of the maul and straightened up.

"Stand back," he told me. "Don't want to hit you." I moved away a few steps. Even as I did, the old man was lifting and swinging the maul with a surprising strength and grace. As the blow landed, the wedge half disappeared into the log and there was a brief tearing sound. A four-foot crack had opened up along the top of the log. Shuffling backward half-crouched, he tapped another wedge—which had somehow appeared in his hand as if by magic—at the end of the crack opening up along the log.

The old Mountaineer was in the process of splitting rails, a skill that goes back to the days when the Appalachian Mountains were the frontier of Colonial America. It is a fast disappearing skill, now that wood has become a more precious resource, but some of the old rail fences our great-grandfathers built still zigzag across the hills.

Straightening from his crouch the old man glanced around at me and swung the heavy maul again. The tearing sound was repeated and the crack sped further down the log.

"One more grab ought to do it," he said as he backed down the log and set the third wedge. Again the maul was lifted and brought down. There was a sharp crack and the log rolled apart in halves.

"Wish all of them split that easy," he said, rolling one of the halves over so that it was flat side down. Going back to the end, he started the splitting process all over again. Within a surprising few minutes the log had been split into quarters or "rails."

The old Mountaineer was Russel Calhoun, 72, who lives by Rt. 33 on Bland Hills—named after the first settlers at the rim of Germany Valley—and he has worked in the woods since he was 15 years old. In Pendleton County, he is known as "Russ" and he was born and grew up in Dry Run, about six miles from Cherry Grove.

"A chestnut fence will last a 100 years," Russ says, "and a spruce one will last just as long." He ought to know after splitting uncounted thousands of rails for them

in his lifetime.

In early days, the rail fence was used to keep animals penned up or to keep them out of the crop fields. In those days, timber was a raw material in ample supply. Wire for fencing was not.

One of the common early types of rail fence was known as the worm or snake fence. It was built of split rails or saplings placed in zigzag sections with the ends of the rails of one section intersecting alternately with the ends of the next section. A pair of strong stakes driven into the ground on each side of the intersection kept the fence rigidly upright.

This type, also known as the Virginia rail fence, was an improvement over the earlier barricades made of brush or dead wood from trees.

Another form of the snake fence is the "grasshopper" or "stake-and-rider," where long stakes are arranged to cross at about six rails high and the riderrail is placed in the crotch thus formed.

There was another form of rail fences, which didn't take as much wood, in which rectangular holes were cut through the posts, and rails were tapered at the end to fit into the holes.

The earliest fence Russ can recall making is what he calls the "sweed" fence, which he said was popular around 1914. Here is how he described its construction:

"The sweed fence was built across hillsides. You made it by driving two stakes and then laying one rail; driving in two more stakes and laying another rail...when you finished it the devil and all his angels couldn't cross that fence. Only the old residents would know what it was."

In early America, a fence had to be "horse high, bull strong and pig tight." That meant a horse couldn't jump it, a bull knock it down, or a pig crawl through. When a fence met those specifications, it was a good one. Russ has built many.

The language of the rail splitter is as ancient as his craft. The wedges frequently are called "grabs" or "gluts." Mauls come in a variety of shapes and names.

- The "beetle" maul is a cross-section of a log banded on the ends to keep it from splitting and bored across the diameter to receive a handle. The length of the handle varies according to the preference of the user.

- The "burl maul" can be either a heavy iron collar with a long handle, or a cross section of log bored lengthways to receive a handle.

- When a rail splitter says "wedge," he usually is talking about the iron one. If he says "grab" or "glut," he means a wedge made out of dogwood or oak.

There is another tool of the rail splitter—called the "grab skipper." It is a short length of hand forged iron links with right angled hooks at each end. It is used to free the wedges when they bind in a log instead of splitting it. Or, as the rail splitter describes it: "A grab skipper is used to skip grabs which are

driven in the log with a grab maul to split the rail. By this method, the grab skipper is what skips the grabs out of the log."

Sure it does.

## Old Glasses Being Collected by Lions Club

As the month of April approaches its close, so does the local campaign for "New Eyes For The Needy" which is headquartered at Short Hills, N. J.

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**60 Years Ago**  
**Week of April 25, 1963**

## 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.**

## Hooker Opens Attack At Chancellorsville

"Fighting Joe" Hooker launched his first (and last) major fight as commander of the Army of the Potomac 100 years ago this week, and the way it went, it looked as if he had a sure fire victory in his hands. It looked that way, but as Hooker was to learn, appearances are deceiving.

His fight was against the nemesis of the Federal army, General Robert E. Lee and some 65,000 Confederates dug in around Fredericksburg, Va., behind the Rappahannock River, where they had routed the Federals in December. Hooker had been a subordinate general then and had seen the mistakes; he would not make them, too, he thought.

So as April came to a close, Hooker readied his army of 130,000 men—twice the size of Lee's—for its big battle. Hospitals were cleared of wounded. Arms were inspected. Ammunition and supplies were brought up. Horses were shod. Even the weather turned good.

On April 27, Hooker moved out. Three corps—42,000 men—moved 25 miles off to the right, crossed the Rapidan and Rappahannock rivers, and Lee's suspicions apparently were not aroused. At the same time, Hooker sent two other corps under Gen. John Sedgewick down to the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg, where they threw across pontoon bridges and began to cross under Confederate fire. Lee immediately resisted Sedgewick's advance, but that was all right with Hooker; his big movement was on the right; while Lee fought Sedgewick, Hooker planned to move in on Lee's left flank, catch him by surprise and destroy him.

Hooker's preparations went off without a hitch. By the evening of April 30th, he had assembled his men in the woods and wilderness around a crossroads and a brick mansion called Chancellorsville, 10 miles west of Fredericksburg, and all appeared rosy. Men whistled as they worked, officers played poker on the ground. So pleased was Hooker with his achievements that he issued a statement of praise to his troops: "The operations of the last three days have determined that our enemy must either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his defenses and give us battle on our own ground, where certain destruction awaits him."

But it wasn't to be so. On that same day, Lee had learned of Hooker's movements and had begun his preparations, and now it was a matter of who would move the faster. As Hooker issued his grand statement to his troops, Lee was moving.

Lee saw the situation just as Hooker saw it: he must "either ingloriously fly or come out from behind his defenses." That was an easy decision for Lee, and he came out from behind his defenses. Leaving 10,000 men to hold off Sedgewick, he began moving west from Fredericksburg toward Chancellorsville. His top general, "Stonewall" Jackson, kissed his wife goodbye (she had visited him with their 5-month-old daughter) and put his men in motion toward a battle that would cost him his life.

Next week: Chancellorsville—Lee's greatest battle.

## Smoke Hole Getting Telephone

A long awaited scene is currently taking place in Smoke Hole as telephone men are busy erecting the necessary facilities to provide the area with telephone service in the form of a pay station.

## EDITORIAL

### Monuments to Civilization - - -

"Never in Godde's Wourld will there be books enuf." Thus wrote the forgotten Scots poet, Jamie Fulterton, in 1643.

Untold millions of books have been published since Jamie Fulterton died and was laid to rest in an Edinburgh cemetery. Many have disappeared into limbo, but innumerable others remain, and have their honored, useful place in the libraries of the world.

During the April 21-27 period, we are observing National Library Week. No institution can be more deserving of such an honor. For a library is, in the full sense of the word, a monument to civilization—to its tragedies and triumphs, its disasters and its victories, and above all, what men have felt and managed to put down in words of prose and poetry.

A world without books would be the emptiest of worlds. And the man or woman who does not read—and read seriously—is missing tragically and unnecessarily one of the greatest of human needs and pleasures.

**70 Years Ago**  
**Week of April 23, 1953**

## American Legion Post Buys Old Mill In Negotiations Held Tuesday Night

The McCoy Mill, one of Pendleton County's famous old landmarks, was purchased by Pendleton Post No. 30 of The American Legion last Tuesday. Commander Dick Newcomb said the price was \$6,500. The property, which was sold by William McCoy, consists of 87 acres of land, including some timber, the old mill and a dwelling.

Located three miles south of Franklin at the intersection of the Thorn and the South Branch, the mill was built about 1845 by William McCoy, an ancestor of the recent owner. Although it is over one hundred years old, the framework of the structure is practically as sound today as when the heavy, hand-hewn timbers were first fastened together with hickory pins.

## DAHMER

If there are any larger families than William Bey's family of Knoxville, Tenn., he would like to hear from them. Bey, 83, a native of Morocco, and a Mohammedan by faith, is the father of 32 children.

## A DEATH TRAP - - -

On April 2, a truck driven by Ernest Pitsenbarger of Doe Hill, Virginia, wrecked at the one-way bridge which crosses Smith Creek a short distance above Mack's Cabins. Last Saturday a Maryland car wrecked at the same spot. In both cases occupants of the vehicles were fortunate to escape with their lives.

This one-way span is situated on U. S. Highway 220—a road that should be free of such death traps. Residents of this state have been taxed for years to appropriate scores of millions to build and maintain the roads. On our best state and national highways one still sees, however, these one-way bridges, curves elevated the wrong way, hairpin curves and other hazards that are killing thousands of people each year.

Instead of remedying this situation, the state is now building a superhighway from Princeton to Bluefield and spending enough money on the project to eliminate most of the road hazards in the state. Wouldn't it be more sensible to forget superhighways and jet engine cars for a few years and make our main arteries of transportation safe—to keep our feet on the ground rather than our heads in the clouds?

## Smith Creek/Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Now that the first month of spring is here, it is amazing of all the events that happen with the transition from cold temperatures to warm weather. The farmers are turning over the ground, grass is being cut and less humidity in the air.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Vestly Bible, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Ruby Propst, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Larry Moyers, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn and Sandra Vandevander; 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, Ruth Simmers, Roberta Bennett, Olin Hoover, Quinley McConnell, Etha Mae Bowers, Mary Jo Wilfong, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Debbie Horst, Charlotte Copley, Billy Rowe, Myrtle Hammer, Jack Judy, Jimmie Bennett, Pam Rexrode, Jason Rexrode, Margaret Wimer, Doris Simmons, Harry Allen Warner, Sherman Bennett and family of Shelda Warner.

Prayer thought: "Father, you're sovereign over all creation from season to season. I praise You because your goodness doesn't change and you're always with me."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for April 10 through April 16, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: April 10 - 66°, 29° (70°, 50°.57°); April 11 - 67°, 30° (71°, 53°, 1.08°); April 12 - 71°, 49° (67°, 49°, .03°); April 13 - 86°, 49°, .01° (69°, 48°); April 14 - 78°, 43°, .01° (58°, 44°, .58°); April 15 - 72°, 49° (51°, 34°) and April 16 - 77°, 53°, .45° (55°, 36°).

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# Entire Family of Early Settlers Tended to Basic Needs

## Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The early settlers in this area faced a life that revolved around providing the basic necessities of existence — food, shelter, fuel and clothing. This pioneer lifestyle meant isolation, deprivation and hardship. Success was measured by mere survival. Persistence, optimism, thrift, resourcefulness and the acceptance of hard work became character traits valued and passed on to succeeding generations.

One of the first things that needed to be done was to build a barn and house dwelling. They were made from logs in a fashion that didn't need any nails. The barn was important to keep animals safe from predators, and also for storing farm tools and grains.

Planting the seed on a big farm took a lot of work. First, the farmer would need to plow up the field with a large plow by horse. Next, the seed was scattered throughout the field, and finally dirt was dug over the tops of the seed.

The women had their work and they worked hard at that. They helped the farmer in the fields during the planting and harvesting times. Other chores were making soap from lye, water, and ashes from the fireplace, spinning wool into yard or flax into thread, tending the garden so the family had a variety of vegetables, sewing and repairing the family's clothing, baking and cooking.

Children, as young as four and five, even had chores. They helped by carrying water from the nearby stream, watching the fire, keeping chickens and cows from eating the crops, gathering eggs, milking the cows and churning cream into butter. When they grew older, more difficult tasks were added, such as chopping wood, and baby-sitting.

Providing fuel for the fireplaces was a constant chore. Timber was plentiful, and it had to be felled, trimmed, cut into lengths and carried home to be stacked.

Furniture was homemade. Cloth for blankets and clothing, carpets to cover wood floors, pails, and children's toys were also homemade. The mending of boots, harnesses and tinware was taken to the blacksmith.

Settlers didn't have a bathroom or running water. They had outhouses where they used leaves or dried cornhusks for toilet paper. Later, the catalogs arrived on the scene which added a different dimension to the toilet paper.

The farmer heavily depended on the weather. A drought could kill the crops and wipe out an entire year's worth of work. Wildfires could be worse, and insects eating crops proved that it wasn't an easy life.

Occasionally, there were get-togethers for a dance or a picnic. Sometimes people would gather to help with a big job such as a neighbor's barn. Once the barn was completed, there would be a dance. They played fiddles and accordions for music. Children had to make their own toys. Games were outdoors and the swimming hole was a much-visited place, especially on a hot day. Girls would learn to practice their sewing by making their own dolls.

Their diet left a lot to be desired. It depended on local produce which was generally monotonous. Pork could be served three times a day, month in and month out. The meals varied only by incorporating coarsely ground cakes, stewed dried apples, preserved small fruits and berries, potatoes and other root vegetables. But game, fish and wildfowl were abundant, and in time, the home gardens, dairy cattle and fowl soon

led to a more rounded menu.

Life certainly wasn't easy for the settlers.

Life's daily instructions to live by include the following:

1. Treat people as you would like to be treated.
2. Use good table manners (chew with one's mouth closed, don't talk with one's mouth full of food).
3. Listen when others are speaking.
4. Think before one speaks.
5. Don't say hurtful things.

The various displays of nature's pageantry have been spectacular. The tulips have stood stoically, looking in amazement at the variety of green colors on the hillsides. Not to be pushed aside is the red bud. Their splash of royal colors continues to amaze the nature lovers. Moral hunters have been busy. Not to be left behind are those ardent persons who hope to be the first to hear the whippoorwill and see the hummingbirds return. It is time to get the hummingbird feeders out as Terri Grogg sighted her first this past week. Gary and Missy Harrison heard the whippoorwill announce that spring is here. Calves and lambs are frolicking in the meadows. What a glorious time of the year!

This week's quotes are as follows:

"I still believe in Santa, the Easter Bunny, the Tooth Fairy and True Love. Don't even try to tell me different." — Dolly Parton

"The beautiful spring came, and when nature resumes her loveliness, the human soul is apt to revive also." — Harriet Ann Jacobs

"That is one good thing about this world. There are always sure to be more springs." — L.M. Montgomery

"If we had no winter, the spring would not be so pleasant." — Anne Bradstreet

"When one flower blooms, spring awakens everywhere." — John O'Donohoe

Out on the patio is the best place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

The Sugar Grove Maple Leaves 4-H club picked up two bags of trash on Little Stony Road.

Phil Downs visited with K.D. Puffenbarger Sunday afternoon. While there, he enjoyed the visits of Loretha and Bryan Bland, Jim and Jim Puffenbarger, Jr., and Bob Puffenbarger. They had a wonderful time reminiscing.

Sunday afternoon, Willard and Judy Rader visited in the home of Chad, Amber and Bella Kimble of Upper Tract and also enjoyed visiting with Barbara Parker in Grant Memorial Hospital.

April being Earth Month, volunteers have already begun to spring clean in the Sugar Grove District. The Adopt-A-Highway project is just one way to perform this task. Other ways could be to clean up any debris in yards and relocate refuse to trash pick-up/dumpster.

Evelyn Varner was delighted with a Sunday afternoon



Dr. Harvey Bowers, M.D. (April 25, 1870 - Feb. 23, 1922) was the son of Amos and Elizabeth Jane "Betsy" Kiser Bowers and husband of Florence Johnson Crigler (Oct. 19, 1873 - Jan. 14, 1924). Their son was John Hamrick "Roy" Bowers, Sr. (Nov. 03, 1897 - April 27, 1972), husband of Erma Sylvia Hoover (Aug. 14, 1900 - Dec. 05, 1953).

visit from Junior Grogg of Hinton, Virginia.

Visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Terri Grogg and friend, Claude, Marleta and Junior Wimer, Steven and Skyler Grogg, Tyler, Dora, Vance and Isaiah Grogg, Madison Grogg, Asher and Anthony Mauzy and Dakota, Danielle, Braxton and Blakely Grogg.

The race to lawn mowing has already begun. Some folks have mowed two or three times already. Birds are chirping as they dig for worms along their way.

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows:

- More than 80% of Americans with hearing loss don't wear hearing aids.
- More than half the population enjoys pineapple on pizza.
- Hippos can sleep under water.
- Greenland is the world's largest island.
- The first computer hard drive weighed more than a ton.

Concerns for this week are many. They are as follows:

Charles Anderson, Roger and Joan Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Vernon "Fuzzy" Baldwin, Nathan Beachler, Lynn Beatty, Debbie Beal, Jed Conrad, Jeff Craig, Mary Eye, the "Al" Felici family, Mia Felici, Donna Fleisher, Ron Gilkerson, Lola Graham, Jordan Greathouse, the Marta Hamme family, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Myrtle Hoover, Debbie Horst, Anna Gae Hughes, Alice Johnson, Tim and Cheryl Johnson, Richard Judy, Dennis Kincaid, Kim Kline, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Neil McLaughlin, Gary Mitchell, Mike Moates, Melvin Moats, Sarah Moyers, Aaron Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Don Nilsen, Cheryl Paine, Barbara Parker, Sutton Parrack, Shirley Pratt, Alda Propst, Kara Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Sheldon Propst, K.D. Puffenbarger, Dick Rexrode, Gary Rexrode, Harley Propst, Jason Rexrode, Jimmy Rexrode, Robbie Sites, Ona Smith, Sandra Vandevander, Pam Rexrode, Max Rodriguez, Donna Ruddle, Annie Simmons, Barry and Phyllis Simmons, Davey Simmons, the Treva Simmons family, Rosa Tichenor, Amy Vaus, Danny Wilburn, Judy Williams and Margaret Wimer.



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# Hard Luck and Cougar Hitting Strike Down Wildcat Hopes



Cameron Beachler gets a signal from the backstop as he prepares for the next batter.

By Stephen Smoot

On a day honoring Raymond Strapp, former East Hardy baseball coaching great, Pendleton County traveled to Baker to meet a familiar foe in the Cougars. The Wildcats came in with a newly minted ninth place ranking in West Virginia Metro News while East Hardy boasted a three-game win streak prior to the contest.

The teams played the game initially under warm, bright blue early spring skies. As the sun went down, however, temperatures dropped from the low 70s into the mid-50s.

The Cougars established themselves from the start, getting the Wildcats to go down in order in the top of the first inning. They struck first in the home half of the inning by getting the leadoff batter to walk. He then stole second to get in scoring position and was knocked in on a slow roller to third.

In the bottom of the second, East Hardy did most of its damage. The inning started

A stand up triple and a ground ball to short helped the Cougars add two more runs to give them a 6-0 lead after two complete innings.

East Hardy struck again in the bottom of the fourth, but it could have been much worse. The first batter was hit and the second walked, leading to Cameron Beachler appearing to pitch. He got the next batter to hit into a 5-4-3 double play, leaving a runner at third. The next Cougar hit a line drive to the short corner in left field. A run scored, but the distance allowed the Wildcat fielder to throw the runner out trying to slide into third.

As the temperatures got colder, Pendleton County bats got hotter. The top of the sixth saw Kisamore hit for a stand up double. A James Vincell seeing-eye single to third put runners at the corners. Two batters later, Beachler hit a towering fly ball to centerfield, scoring Kisamore and earning his team their first run of the game.

Next, Dustin Vandevander drew a walk to load the bases. Jayden Roberson then fired a shot into left field that scored three runs and left him at second on a stand up double.

Coach Sam Yokum then called on Caleb Armentrout to pinch hit and continue the inning. He worked an 0-1 into a 3-2 count, then drew an apparent walk that was negated by the umpire's call. The next pitch struck him out and retired the side, as well as halting the burgeoning Wildcat momentum.

Beachler retired the bottom of the sixth in four batters to set up Pendleton County's final opportunity to grab the win. Owens legged out an infield single, but he could not advance past that and East Hardy retired both the side and the game.

positively with a pop out to shallow left field. Chase Owens pitched well, getting East Hardy to tap the ball softly in the infield for the most part, but fell victim to a series of unfortunate events. Many hit balls by the Cougars found "no man's land" areas between fielders. Others were hit sharply at fielders who used their body to knock the ball down, but could not get the throw and the hitters legged out the play. Conversely, much of the game Pendleton County hit the ball hard, but right at East Hardy players.

The second batter of the inning drew a walk, followed by a ground ball toward second that left all safe at the corners. East Hardy scored their second run on a steal attempt that went awry for the Wildcats, then a third run on a weak ground ball to first. The Cougars scored a fourth run on a two out seeing-eye single that threaded the needle inches between Clayton Kisamore and Dillon Smith's outstretched gloves.

# Trio of Home Runs Helps Wildcats Outlast Trojans

By Stephen Smoot

After a tough stretch of games against talented squads, Pendleton County hosted Hampshire on a night where a powerful line of norms moved through the area, but did not shut down play. The triple A Trojans brought skills, but could not slow down the Wildcat bats.

Visiting Hampshire struck first in the top of the first. Avery Townsend made an athletic play to snag a screaming line drive for the initial out. The second batter sent a single into left field, followed by a hit and run play leaving runners on first and second with no outs. Pitcher Allie Vance struck out the next batter, but the base runners executed a double steal to take second and third.

The next batter knocked a base hit past third base, scoring two runs. Two batters later, a base hit to left scored a third run and that is where scoring halted.

Pendleton County showed explosive offense starting in their half of the first. Townsend, who brings a Rickey Henderson-like combination of power and speed, sent a 3-2 pitch deep into left centerfield. She outraced the throw from the outfield for her fourth home run of the year.

Two batters later, Baylee Beachler hustled down the first base line to beat a throw. When the throw went errant, she took second. Katie Hedrick followed that with a base hit to centerfield, scoring the speedy Beachler, allowing the Wildcats to close to a 3-2 score.

Vance only allowed a walk in the top of the second. This gave her team the opportunity to surge ahead in the bottom of the inning. Nataley Hedrick made it to first on a throwing error with one out, setting the table for Townsend who hit a

high line drive over the centerfield wall for her second home run of the game and fifth for the season.

Hampshire took over in the top of the third down 4-3, but again found themselves shut down by Vance. In the bottom of the inning, Katie Hedrick got on base with one out when she hit into centerfield. Hannah Rexrode drove a shot to left field that Hampshire misplayed, scoring Hedrick and giving Pendleton County a 5-3 lead.

The Trojans, however, surged in the top of the fourth. The first batter fired a base hit to left, followed by a base hit to right. The subsequent hitter hit a double that scored two runs batted in. A single to left scored their third run of the inning and sixth of the game.

Nataley Hedrick started the Wildcat half of the fourth with a single. Townsend followed with a single of her own after Hedrick stole third. During Lizzie Alt's at bat, a passed ball allowed both runners to advance, then she drove in Hedrick. Another passed ball sent Townsend home as Vance earned a walk. The Wildcats in the meantime had regained the lead at 7-6.

The thunder from Pendleton County's bats was joined by lightning from clouds overhead, forcing a 45-minute delay. Hampshire took advantage of the rest to score three runs of their own in the top of the fifth. In the bottom of the inning, however, came the deluge.

Pendleton County brought batters up 14 times in the bottom of the fifth, starting with a stand up double from Jenna Smith. Rexrode knocked her in with a base hit to center. Ashton Hess then earned a walk on five pitches.

Nataley Hedrick came to the plate with runners at first

and second with no outs. After a double steal sent runners to second and third, a passed ball allowed Smith, the tying run, to score. Townsend then hit an RBI stand up triple, leaving her only one double short of a cycle. Alt followed with a 3-0 RBI sacrifice.

The hit parade continued as Vance belted a two out home run. Beachler and Katie Hedrick drew walks from the visibly fatigued Trojan pitcher. This left Smith at the plate with two outs and runners at the corners. A passed ball brought in the 14th Wildcat run while Smith drew a walk. Rexrode came up with a runner on first and drove her in with a standing double. Hess's line drive to center scored the final run of the inning, giving her squad a commanding 16-9 lead.

Vance walked the first batter of the top of the sixth, then struck out the next three in order. In the bottom of the inning, Alt battled the pitcher. The seventh pitch put her on base with a walk. During Vance's at bat, a series of passed balls brought Vance home to end the game with a 17-9 score.

In the second game of the double header, the Wildcats battered the Trojans 12-6.

Pendleton County also traveled to a Frankfort team ranked fifth in double A, but dropping four of six coming into the weekend game. The Wildcats made an immediate statement by driving in 14 in the first inning on their way to a 19-2 win. Julia Mongold, Townsend, Katie Hedrick and Beachler each got two hits. Katie Hedrick drove in four while Mongold and Beachler had two RBIs.

Beachler's pitching dominated the second game. She racked up 12 strikeouts in a complete game shutout. The Wildcats won 5-0.



Coach Sam Yokum gives his Wildcats a pep talk as the Yellow Jackets have an opportunity to take the lead.

# No Sting from the Yellow Jackets As Wildcats Defeat Moorefield 13-10

By Stephen Smoot

Before the season, head coach Sam Yokum said that there are few things better than beating Moorefield. When the Yellow Jackets came to town, it was a battle, but the team delivered a big win over a key rival.

Moorefield struck first in the first in the initial at bat. On a 1-1 count, the batter fired the ball into left field for a base hit. That was followed by a single to right field and a walk to load the bases with a single out. Another single to left drove two runs in.

At that point, starting pitcher Clayton Kisamore and his defense righted the ship. He got the next batter to hit a line drive to center that was caught. A quick and smart throw doubled the runner at second to end the inning with a 2-0 deficit.

In the bottom of the first, the Wildcats went down in order. Moorefield couldn't do much in the top of the second. Cashton Kisamore caught the first out on a dead run in shallow right field. Clayton Kisamore followed that with a strikeout and the side was retired on a tee shot back to the pitcher.

Pendleton County answered the Yellow Jackets in the bottom of the second. Cameron Beachler took a one out walk. Brayden Beachler swung away on a hit and run that rolled to short with Moorefield unable to make a play. With the tying run on, Dustin Vandevander fired a base hit to right field, leaving the bases loaded with one out.

Two batters later, Dillon Smith took four straight balls to walk and drive a run in. Chase Owens then hit a bouncing ball through the in-

field to left, sending two more runs in. Clayton Kisamore followed with an infield single that knocked in the fourth run of the inning. Moorefield recorded the final out after that, but fell behind 4-2.

Moorefield surged ahead in the top of the third. The leadoff hitter shot a line drive into left center for a single. Next came a single to center, followed by a ground ball to short and an out at second. The subsequent hitter flied out to left field and drove in a run. After that came a double to the wall that drove in another RBI and tied the score at 4. That left a runner on third with two outs, who was driven in by a ground ball toward second base.

The bottom of the third brought more hits and scoring from the Wildcats. Colaw rocketed a hit to deep left center for a ground rule double. Cameron Beachler followed that with a hit to center. A throwing error brought the run in and left the hitter at second base. The pitcher walked Brayden Beachler, followed by Vandevander hitting a ball sharply off the second baseman, who could not make a play. With runners at first and third and nobody out, Jayden Roberson hit a ground ball to first that got him an out, but scored the runner. The score now 7-5, Moorefield brought in a new pitcher to face Smith, who struck out.

Owens now came up to bat at the top of the order with an out and a runner at third. He hit a stand up double to drive in a run. The pitcher then dealt walks to the next three batters, Clayton Kisamore, James Vincell, and Landon Colaw. Colaw's walk pushed in another run. Cameron Beachler was injured in his

next at bat. Alex Ruddle stepped in with an 0-2 count and could not avoid the inning ending strikeout. The score going into the top of the fourth was 9-5 in favor of the Wildcats.

Action continued as Moorefield got the first three runners aboard with a ground ball, a walk, and then a line drive to left field that scored two runs. With a runner still at second, the next batter grounded to short for the first out, sending the runner to third. A fly out to centerfield earned the second out, but also allowed in the final run of the inning. The Yellow Jackets had closed to 9-8.

Pendleton County could not generate offense in the bottom of the inning, giving Moorefield the opportunity to surge ahead as they scored two in the top of the fifth. The Wildcat bats kept hitting them where they ain't, however. Clayton Kisamore led off with a ground ball single, followed by Vincell driving him in with a stand up double to tie the game.

Two batters later, the Moorefield pitcher hit Brayden Beachler. Vandevander came up with two outs and the go ahead run at third. He singled into the right centerfield gap, driving in two to mark the score at 12-10, Pendleton County's advantage. The score remained there the rest of the game as Cashton Kisamore ended the Yellow Jacket sixth in four batters. Colaw worked the seventh, pitching to four batters and only allowing one on.

The Wildcats will travel to South Harrison on Saturday to take on the 10-7 Hawks. South Harrison defeated Moorefield 16-4, but also lost to the same squad 15-5.

## Online Estate Auction

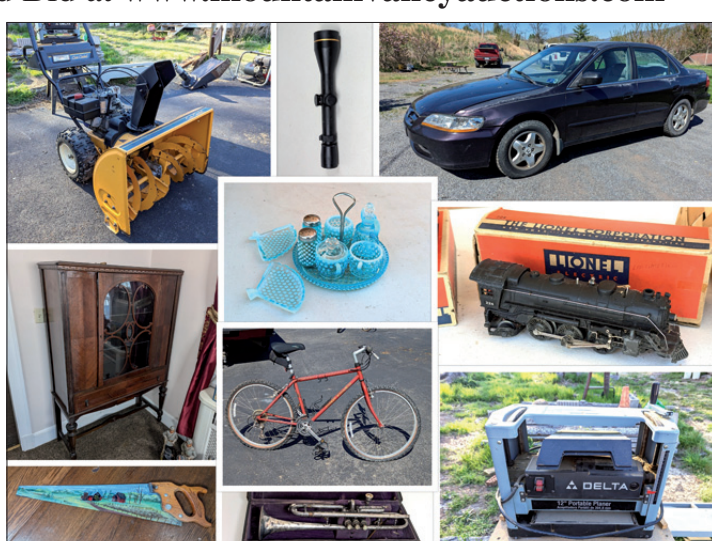
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# Energy Assistance Program Available for Low-Income Residents

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources announced applications for the Low-Income Energy Assistance Program are being accepted and will end at the close of business on April 28, or until funds are exhausted. The federally funded program assists eligible state residents in paying home heating bills.

Eligibility for LIEAP benefits is based on income, household size, and whether the household is responsible for paying its heating bill. To qualify, households must meet all program guidelines, which include an applicant's annual income being at or below 60 percent of the State Median Income. In situations where a heating emergency exists, applicants must be seen by a DHHR worker.

The maximum allowable gross income levels for LIEAP Fiscal Year 2023 are as follows (household size and gross monthly income limit): one, \$2,049; two, \$2,680; three, \$3,310; four, \$3,941; five, \$4,571; six, \$5,201; seven, \$5,829; eight, \$6,419; nine, \$7,009; and 10, \$7,599. For each additional person, add \$590.

Households whose countable income exceeds the maximum amount are not eligible; however, some types of income may be excluded from LIEAP.

Applications may be obtained at local DHHR offices, community action agencies, or senior centers operated by an Area Agency on Aging. Applications are also available online at [www.wvpath.wv.gov](http://www.wvpath.wv.gov).

All applications must be received by DHHR or postmarked by April 28. Completed applications should be delivered or mailed to the DHHR office located in the applicant's county of residence. A list of local offices may be found at <https://dhhr.wv.gov/bcf/Pages/MapList.aspx> or by calling 304-356-4619. Mailing the application to any other office or a utility company may delay the receipt by DHHR and prohibit the processing of the application.

## Equipment Auction

The Potomac Valley Conservation District will offer the following equipment for sale by auction on

**Saturday, April 22 • 10 a.m.**

**668 Hutter Rd., Fisher, WV 26818**

The equipment will be available for viewing on Friday, April 21, 2023 at the facility in Fisher from 1-3 p.m., or by appointment by calling 304-703-5090

**Directions:** From Moorefield heading South to 84 Lumber, turn onto Fisher Road, travel 1.2 miles to Hutter Road on right, proceed 1/2 mile to PVCD Shop on right. Watch for signs!!!

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### HELP WANTED NOTICE

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West Virginia  
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Applications for this position may be obtained from the County Clerk's Office located on the first floor of the Pendleton County Courthouse, Franklin. Applications must be completed and returned to the County Clerk's Office by 4:30 p.m., May 5.

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**TRACTORS:** 354 International w/loader; 674 International; 1086 International w/Allied quick attach loader; 706 Farmall 3600 hours; 3000 Ford diesel; 9N Ford.

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**CARPENTRY TOOLS:** Metal toolboxes; Milwaukee tools including: hammer drill, rt. Angle drill. Contractor tool boxes(2); tinning tools; Skil jigsaw; Makita skill saw; Wysong brake shear; 5' metal brake; Rockwell sander; 8x4 metal table; lock former; utility tool boxes for pickup; pipe threader and cutter; pipe stand; cases of cherry stain; 30' alum. Ext. ladder; duct work; bolt bin; cross-cut saw.

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Status: Full-time, exempt

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### RESPONSIBILITIES:

Under the supervision of the Executive Director, the Program Director shall be responsible for providing services and ensuring that their team provides services Home2MapleHill clients and the community. Services will be consistent with agency goals, objectives, mission, and style. The Program Director is responsible for facilitating the development and implementation of team goals and objectives. They will ensure that the goals and objectives are met. The Program Director's role is to provide guidance and support to team members and to serve as a link to other teams and to the Executive Director. The Program Director is responsible for staff development and evaluations in conjunction with the Executive Director. The Program Director facilitates team and individual problem solving and recognizes achievements.

### DUTIES:

- Management of the team and project services including development, planning, implementation, and evaluation.
- Supervision of staff (paid and volunteer) performing team & project services including supervision, hiring, and training. Direct supervision of the Program Coordinator.
- Responsible for compliance with, State and Federal funding sources, HUD requirements, and contract compliance.
- Linkage development and maintenance with schools, law enforcement, other agencies, family members etc. for effective service implementation.
- Casework, this includes: individual, group and family counseling, wraparound services and other services relative to program & team goals and objectives. Including goals & objectives agreed upon with client based on Family Well Being Assessment.
- Supervision & maintenance of case files.
- Management of program data collection, statistics, reports to Funders. Timely submission of all required reporting.
- Attendance & active participation in Leadership Team, team meetings, department meetings, agency meetings & other committee meetings as assigned.
- Other duties as assigned by the Executive Director.

### REQUIREMENTS:

- Master's Degree in human services (e.g., psychology, social work, sociology or related field) required OR bachelor's/ Associates degree in one of the above areas with a minimum of two (2) years of experience working with unhoused youth or providing direct services to youth may be substituted.
- Minimum 4 years of experience in child, youth & family services and/or community development field.
- Experience preferred in community-based organization.
- Ability to work with a diverse cultural population.
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# History of Pendleton County Library...

For avid readers and lovers of children's literature, it is hard to imagine life with limited access to an abundance of books and information. But for much of history, books were a luxury and owning more than a family Bible was out of reach for many.

In 1855, a group of local women (calling themselves the Pioneers) formed the first library in Pendleton County. It was called "The Pioneer and Scientific Society" and may have been a subscription library, as was common at the time. Members would pay subscriptions for the privilege of borrowing books. According to local accounts, the society's collection of 250 volumes was scattered during the Civil War and many of the books were lost.

In 1936, the Franklin Federated Women's Club, led by Virginia Browning Boggs, re-established the library with donated books in the Franklin Hotel under the care of hotel employees. It is interesting to note that during this period, 75% of the nation's public libraries had been established by women's clubs.

The library collection later moved to the Hope-Lamb house on Main Street, and then to space at the fire house on High

Street. During that period, Kathryn Priest Campbell was acting librarian. In 1952, the library moved again, to space in the county courthouse, where it remained for 22 years, first in an upstairs room and then downstairs in space now used by the county commission. Mary Leter Evick was the upstairs librarian and Nancy Sublett Reynolds was librarian after the collection moved downstairs in 1966.

In 1974, the expanding collection moved again – to two rooms in the McCoy House, and in 1976 Richard Harding was hired as library director. During the 1980s funding was available to have branch libraries in Circleville and Brandywine. County extension homemakers clubs were strong library supporters before and after construction of the present library, having contributed annually to a fund for purchase of a building site.

The West Virginia Library Commission contributed \$324,000 for construction of the new library, with the remaining \$82,000 raised locally. Ground was broken in April 1986 and the building was dedicated Dec. 5, 1987. State officials, members of the newly formed Friends of the Library and the entire student body of Franklin Elementary School

were on hand for the big event.

The state also awarded the library \$10,000 to expand its collection and a committee of 17 county residents was appointed to help select books for purchase. It was estimated the library would have 12,000 volumes by moving day.

Stellie Wagner, who served on the selection committee with others who still reside in the county, recalls those eventful years as "exciting times." Millie Tuckerman, also on the committee, recalls the day boxes of books were moved from the McCoy House to the new site via a blocks-long "bucket brigade" of adults and children passing boxes of books hand-to-hand with a television crew recording the joyous event.

Laura Westbrook Hull became library director in 1989, followed by Charles and Virginia Bates, who served until 2010, when Becky McConnell, the current director, was appointed.

Article written in January 2022, by Mary Boyer-Rechlin, editor/writer of the Friends of Pendleton County Library newsletter.

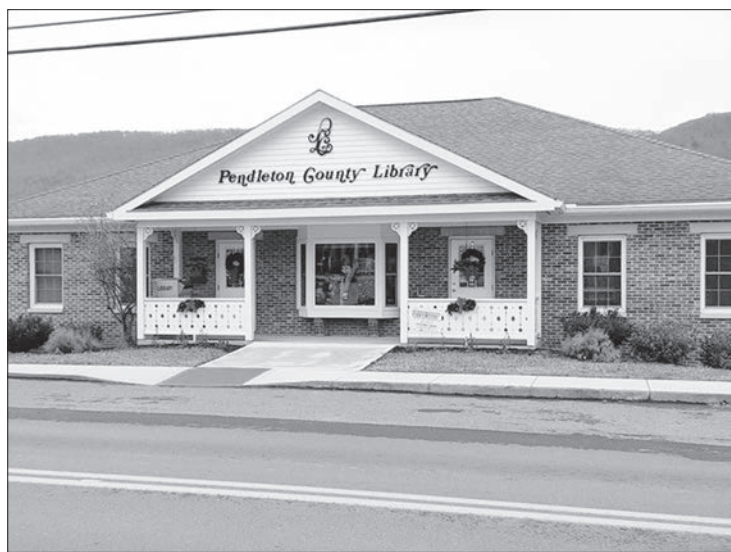
Primary Sources: Pendleton County and Franklin histories from the library local history collection and the Pendleton Times archives.



The Pendleton County Courthouse was home to the library from 1952 to 1974.



From 1974 to 1987, the library occupied two rooms in the historic McCoy House in Franklin.



The current library was dedicated in December of 1987.

## PVTA and Region 8 Transportation Plan Meeting

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vice to the community."

The mandates started in 2004 with the passage of the United We Ride Bill. Over 60 federal agencies incorporated some kind of transportation funding assistance. This measure connected all of these efforts under a single umbrella. Shawn informed the room that the 2019 plan had grown obsolete, making the required planning process even more important.

Stakeholders joined from around the region, including almost 20 representatives from social service agencies, local government, higher education, and other groups linked to regional transit efforts and policy.

Shawn explained that public transportation entities needed "creative transit services" to reach "geographically undesirable" customers. These are individuals or families who need public transportation, but live in very remote areas. He praised the state, saying that "West Virginia is one of the states that really stands out in support for local transit." He added that PVTA also goes the extra mile for the region and its customers.

He then stated that "this is a cross-section of the community. You all are influencers in your community. You are the ones that are in the area and can identify gaps and needs." Groups that need help the most include

veterans, low income individuals and families, disabled individuals, and seniors.

Park explained that PVTA struggles to provide medical transport for Medicare patients because, unlike Medicaid, Medicare does not pay for transport. She said, "Trying to get them help is almost impossible." Additionally, riders who need assistance getting to their appointments cannot rely on help from drivers or other PVTA staff because the service is curb to curb only.

Pixler said, "Our drivers are not able to assist in the way these people need. Many of our drivers are older as well."

Janice Lantz from Pendleton Senior and Family Services added that many live out roads or driveways that PVTA cannot access because of challenging conditions. Bruce Minor, PVTA board member and Franklin Town councilman, explained that in his service with the rescue squad, "we have a lot of patients that we take. They say 'how am I going to get home?' It's disheartening to have a patient in the ER ask me to take him home and I can't."

Greg Greenwalt from Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College said that language barriers make PVTA difficult for some riders. Hardy County has

significant numbers of residents speaking one or more of 16-18 separate identifiable languages or dialects. Communication between drivers and riders can prove cumbersome or even impossible.

Communications from PVTA to the region can also face problems. Pixler gave an example, saying that "it is difficult in Pendleton County. We try a number of services, but there's no response. It's difficult to communicate." He agreed that an app could help considerably in areas with internet service.

Resources also present a challenge. As Park said, "We do not have enough people or vehicles to cover everyone. There is so much more demand than our capacity to provide services." She added, "We are all day on the road."

This represented only the initial meeting in the series. Next, the community will be asked to take the ideas floated last week and start putting together a plan.

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### ORDER OF PUBLICATION

IN THE FAMILY COURT OF PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF: Salou A.S. and Amanda L.S.

Civil Action No. 21-FIG-5

THE OBJECT OF THIS SUIT IS: PETITION FOR APPOINTMENT OF GUARDIAN

To the above named Respondent:

It appearing by affidavit in this action that after diligence to determine the address of Kade Kaba Sawyers, residency is unknown, it is hereby ordered that Kade Kaba Sawyers serve upon Mary Sawyers, whose address is 65 Te-

## Household Leaks Can Drain a Person's Wallet

By Charlotte Lane  
Public Service Chairman

Households in America lose almost a trillion gallons of water every year. That's trillion, with a T. And most of that water is lost because of simple household leaks. A dripping faucet here, a running toilet there, and pretty soon a person is looking at a small ocean of wasted water.

The earth is about 71% water, but one can't drink the water that is in the oceans or the polar ice caps. In fact, less than 1% of the water on earth is fresh water that is available for a person to use. Wasting a trillion gallons a year starts to sound pretty ominous. Besides, wasted water causes one's water and sewer bills to go up. Nobody wants to pay for water they aren't using.

The Public Service Commission observes Fix a Leak every March, but water conservation is something we promote every day. Visit PSC's website at www.psc.state.wv.us and scroll down to conservation to find a link called Lower Your Water Bill. It lists many water saving ideas, large and small.

So, how can a person help stop the

waste? The most important thing one can do is chase down and stop household leaks. Start by checking one's water bill. If there is an unexplained spike, one probably has a leak. Next, read the water meter and don't use any water in the house for two hours. When the meter is read again at the end of the two hours, it should be exactly the same as the first reading. If not, there is a leak.

If any fixtures or appliances need to be replaced, look for the WaterSense label. They are guaranteed to use at least 20% less water and to perform as well or better than standard models.

Finally, do the toilet test. Put a few drops of food coloring in the toilet tank and wait 10 minutes. If there is color in the bowl, there's a leak. A simple flapper replacement is probably all that is needed. Use that 10 minutes to check for leaks throughout the home. Look everywhere there are pipes or water-using appliances. Any sign of mold or moisture may point to a leak, and leaks only get worse. It is much less expensive to stop a leak than to keep paying for wasted water.

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# Local Students Place in Math Poster Contest

Every year the West Virginia Council of Teachers of Mathematics sponsors a poster contest for different grade levels. Winners were announced at the annual math conference held March 17 and 18 at Stonewall Resort in Roanoke.

Four Pendleton County students entered winning posters.

Sydney Demers and Charlotte Kimble, second-grade students at Franklin Elementary School, placed first and third, respectively, in the first/second grade division. Demers was awarded a \$25 Walmart gift card, and Kimble

received a \$10 Walmart gift card.

Skye Dahmer, a fourth-grade student at North Fork Elementary School, placed third in the third to fifth grade category. She won a \$10 Walmart gift card.

Riley Apple, a senior at Pendleton County High School, was one of five finalists in her division. She earned a \$20 gift card.

Students in grades pre-kindergarten through eighth grade made posters based on the year's theme, which was "Once Upon a Math Problem." The ninth through college grades made a poster with a theme that will become the

next year's theme. Next year's theme will be "Math is the Blueprint to Success."

Pendleton County Schools staff members attending the conference were Cathy Bennett, Jennifer Cook, Kim George, Becky Heavner, Jessica Pitsenbarger and Marlene Simmons and Sheila Ruddle, retired teacher.



Riley Apple



Skye Dahmer



Sydney Demers, left, and Charlotte Kimble

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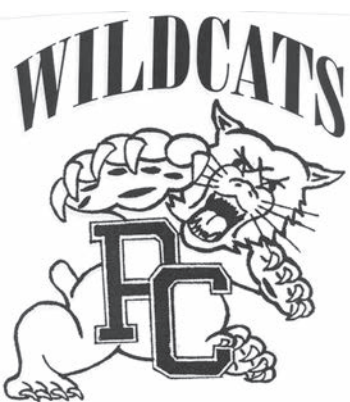
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