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Congratulations Pendleton County High School **CLASS OF 2023**

Special Graduate Section included in this week's edition

McConnell, Huffman Reign As PCHS Prom Queen, King



Reagan McConnell was crowned prom queen, and Travis Huffman was named prom king Saturday night at Pendleton County High School's annual junior/senior prom. The theme this year was "Enchanted Forest." Members of the junior class worked hard all week to decorate the auxiliary gym. The prom was overseen by ${\it Kayla Judy-Scheibner, Jacqueline Propst, Derek Hinkle and Crystal}$ Huffman-Warner.

Pendleton and Grant Plan to Establish Joint Regional EDA

By Stephen Smoot

After months of discussion and negotiation, Pendleton and Grant counties will combine their economic development efforts under one yet to be named organization.

This follows the example set already by the Greenbrier Valley Economic Development Corporation, the New River Gorge Regional Development Authority and two other entities in the state. State of West Virginia officials have suggested that many counties would benefit by pooling economic development resources.

Jim Linsenmeyer, Eastern Panhandle representative from the state economic development office, explained that "we strongly support regional marketing efforts." He also noted that those from outside the state identify regions most accurately, but usually have little knowledge of counties or smaller cities and towns.

Dayne Davis, president of the Pendleton County Economic and Community Development



Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

Pendleton Community Bank 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.

Authority board, gave a presentation on the reasons for the development, starting with "it's been since January since Grant County lost their administrator," a development that helped to lead to the merger.

Davis then laid out the primary reasons why the two counties agreed to join their EDAs. He said, "There's a lot of benefit from an economies of scale standpoint." Both counties can save money by combin-

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The Treasure Mountain Festival committee announced that the lineup for the parade will start at the CAN building near the high school

TMF Committee Seeks Historical **Information Related to Festival**

The week after the area celebrated Trout Fest, volunteers from the Treasure Mountain Festival committee held their regular meeting. Committee members work on two tracks, both planning for this year's festival while also strengthening the organization to set a foundation for long-term success.

First, the committee mentioned the change in the parade route. This year, the lineup will take place near the Christian Assistance Network building near Pendleton County Middle/High School.

Needs for this festival include a new tabloid map to recognize the parade route and other changes. The committee engaged Bruce Holderman from 601 Design in Franklin, to create the map. The committee hopes to receive a first design by June, with the deadline for receiving new information

Annie Humes, from the Pendleton County Farmers Market, added that the committee commissioned a countywide map and shared that Holderman "felt very comfortable with doing both. He's going to start from scratch."

Members agreed that Holderman needed to make sure to include Fort Seybert on the map.

The committee reported that Elizabeth Scott, who also serves on the committee but could not attend, reported that she had recruited 12 food vendors with two more possibly joining. Committee members also stated that they had signed up 23 arts and crafts vendors, hitting 80 percent of capacity almost five months out.

Lindsay Kazarick, tourism chair and a Future Generations University representative, advised the committee that one of the issues facing the committee lay in "a need for someone

to fill gaps." By this, she meant an administrative assistant to perform administrative tasks as needed. Kazarick suggested that the TMF committee could look into receiving an AmeriCorps volunteer, adding "you don't have to pay for this person to help the Treasure Mountain Festival."

Kazarick explained that AmeriCorps volunteers are young people who sign up to better communities across the nation. One organization that also uses these volunteers is the Appalachian Forest Heritage Area based in Elkins.

Committee members also stressed that elements of the decades long history of the festival had escaped the group in the past. Artifacts, stories, even established processes and procedures, have been lost over the years. The committee wanted to reach out to the community to get as much historical information as possible about the festival over the years, as well as any important items that people may

Although the festival has traditionally centered on Franklin and the Fort Seybert reenactment, the committee has looked to get the rest of the county involved. Jennifer Taylor-Ide had previously discussed with the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors' Bureau the desirability of expanding the focus to other areas of the county.

Taylor-Ide went on to mention that some attendees may enjoy taking the driving tours already created for Civil War and other parts of county history, but that younger drivers may prefer a more modern format, such as a podcast style

In previous meetings, the committee worked on developing a slate of activities, including a TMF Tea Room, contests, music, children's activities and more, though this aspect of the festival remains in development.

Pendleton County Public Service Department to Extend Water Lines in Sandy Ridge, Moatstown

By Stephen Smoot

A number of homes off of US Route 220 south of Franklin will soon be linked to public service district water and sewer services. The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers and the West Virginia In-

frastructure and Jobs Development Council issued a combined \$1.75 million in funding to help the public service district to extend service lines.

New lines will extend into the Sandy Ridge and Moatstown

areas in south central Pendleton County, connecting approximately 25 customers to public service district water.

The Army Corps of Engineers will provide \$1.22 million with the rest coming from the state. The \$500,000 from WVIJDC is the maximum amount recommended from that body.

According to Tammy George, administrative secretary for the public service district, choosing sites for water service expansion

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Pendleton County Farmers Market Helps SNAP Recipients Stretch Their Food Dollar

By Stephen Smoot

For almost a decade, the Pendleton County Farmers Market has linked customers with healthier and tastier local and regional food options. This year, those options include big savings for some.

Those receiving SNAP benefits, commonly known as food stamps, can benefit from a nationwide program called "SNAP Stretch." Customers bring their cards to the market information booth and receive tokens or paper script.

Adult individuals get a one-to-one match. Children and

seniors over 60 get an added one-to-one match. These benefits can be used on both EBT or PEBT cards issued to some schoolchildren over the summer as supplemental nutritional assistance. Although the program extends nationwide, each state runs it differently. The West Virginia Food and Farm Coalition helps to administer the program in the Mountain State.

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Stanley Lee Dahmer

Stanley Lee Dahmer, 70, of Franklin passed away May 9, 2023, at his home.

He was born on March 26, 1953, in Baltimore, Maryland, the son of the late Joe Veston and Velma Catherine (Hedrick) Dahmer.

Mr. Dahmer was a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School and he retired from VEPCO in Bath County, Virginia, as a computer operator. He was a member of the Franklin Presbyterian Church and Pendleton Lodge #144 AF&AM, and a former member and governor of the

Franklin Moose Lodge #769. On Oct. 1, 1977, he married his wife of 45 years, Margaret Jane (Waggy) Dahmer, who survives.

In addition to his wife, he leaves behind to cherish his memory two daughters, Vicky Champ (Adam) of Franklin and Tammy Hess (Stanley) of Tennessee; two sons, Eli Dahmer (Sheena) of Upper Tract and Joeseph Dahmer (Wendy) of Broadway, Virginia; two sisters, Catherine "Cathy" Dowdy (Earl) and Patricia "Patty" Simmons (David), all of Franklin; five grandchildren, Eulaila Dahmer, Deona "Emmy" Champ Mullens, Daniel Champ, Clayton Dahmer and Fallon Fox; and a great-grandchild, Lacey.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Nathan Hess,

Funeral services were held Saturday in the funeral home chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Deborah Beam officiating. Military honors were conducted by the U.S. Air Force. Inurnment will be in Cedar Hill Cemetery at a later date with Masonic Services conducted by Pendleton Lodge #144 AF&AM.

Memorials may be made to any Pendleton County volunteer fire department or rescue squad.

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



Harlan Jesse Judy

Harlan Jesse Judy, 87, of Circleville passed away May 8, 2023, at Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

He was born July 6, 1935, at Circleville and was the son of the late Phillip Judy and Dora Vint Judy.

Mr. Judy was a 1956 graduate of Circleville High School, and a veteran, having served in the U.S.

He was a factory worker and had retired as quarry foreman after 30 years at Greer Lime Company. He loved farming and raising his family on the farm. He enjoyed time spent with family and friends. He had a passion for sports and was a Little League coach. Hunting and fishing, especially for native trout, were favorite pastimes, as well as spending time with the cats, Goldie, Blackie and Girl. He was Methodist by

On Oct. 24, 1959, he married Amanda Bennett Judy, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Marilyn Beverage (Charles) of Marlinton; a son, Wesley Judy of Circleville; a sister, Nina Grenigar of Grand Rapids, Minnesota; two grandchildren, Katherine Hovanec and Kristen Beverage; and a number of nieces and nephews.

A funeral service was held Saturday at the Cherry Grove Baptist Church with Pastor Ted Bennett officiating. Interment was at the Bennett-Judy Cem-

Memorials may be made to the Cherry Grove Baptist Church, c/o Pastor Ted Bennett, 367 Bennett Gap Road, Riverton, WV 26814.

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

Arrangements were entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

Mr. Rodgers was a 1987 graduate of Franklin High School and was a carpenter and truck driver for Rodgers Construction.

Also surviving are two daughters, Riley Rodgers of Franklin and Bailey Rodgers of Upper Tract; a son, Tanner Rodgers of Upper Tract; a brother, Forrest "Fred" Rodgers, Jr. (Lisa) of Franklin; his maternal grandmother, Helen Borror of Upper Tract; and his fiancée, Kim McClung Grace

Rodgers, Sr.

of Franklin. His body has been cremated. A time of remembrance service will be held at a later

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

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Timothy Calvin

"Tim" Rodgers

Timothy Calvin "Tim"

Rodgers, 53, of Franklin

passed away May 14, 2023,

at Grant Memorial Hospital

He was born June 5, 1969,

at Petersburg and was the

son of Virginia "Jenny" Bor-

ror Rodgers of Upper Tract

and the late Forrest Gary

In last week's edition, we wrongly credited Bob Grimm for being on location to help fight the wildfires. He reports that he was available for service.

Franklin Town Council Reviews Trout Fest, Hears CVB Update in May Meeting

By Stephen Smoot

In the wake of a successful Trout Fest celebration on the first weekend of the month, the Franklin Town Council met to review the event and conduct other business.

First, the council heard an update on the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau from executive director Amber Nesselrodt. Melinda Brooks, a CVB board member, also joined via phone.

First, they discussed digital communications upgrades. These include a QR code on the door of the CVB office. Visitors can use the free Wi-Fi to access the code and learn more about tourism destinations and information. The CVB has also created and updated its calendar of events. These include weekend events at local distilleries, anniversary celebrations, fun events, and more.

Nesselrodt shared with the council, "we're always updating that." She added that the CVB expects to have new brochures and an adventure guide available in June.

Next, the council heard about the new legislation that limits liability on landowners who agree to allow rock climbers to access formations on their land. Now, private landowners can make agreements with climbers to allow access in exchange for the climber assuming the risk of scaling the rocks. "There are so many rock formations out there that can help to highlight our area and bring people here," Nesselrodt said.

Bruce Minor, town councilman and emergency responder, raised the concern that some formations may present a challenge to rescue units. "Should they fall," he said, "it's up to locals to take care of them." He added that units need funding for equipment and special training. While Seneca Rocks Climbing School does offer assistance, they only remain open for nine months.

Bob Horan, mayor of Franklin, stated, "This rock climbing effort is a highly technical skill. It takes a lot of effort to get that kind of training. We need good instructors to lead them in the right direction." He then described his own experience scaling Seneca Rocks.

"The main issue for us is gear," Minor said, then added, "We don't want people to get hurt and then put a black eye on the

Joe's Greenhouse

Nesselrodt then floated ideas that could connect town and CVB priorities. These included a plastic brochure rack and recycling bins as part of the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection's "Leave No Trace" program. Officials brought up the potential issue of having enough staff and time to manage such bins and suggested partnering with a company that does

After the close of town business, the mayor invited public comments. Ben Hubbard came in to share concerns about Bluebird Lane, which he called "horrendous." He stated that the ditches had only been pulled once and that the road has insufficient gravel. Hubbard also told the council that the addresses on the street had the wrong numbers and asked who had responsibility for that.

Frank Wehrle, town administrator, responded with "we don't control the addressing in town." He added that "we have been talking about getting a grader. We can only do so much with a

Hubbard's final question related to who owns the property between the road and his land. Wehrle said that he could look that up.

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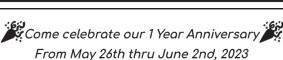
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Finally, the council discussed Trout Fest with Elizabeth Scott, who also works as a town official. She said of Trout Fest, "We thought it was a success. We couldn't have asked for better weather." She added that "Monday morning, we got a message from a girl who wants us to partner with Bass Pro Shops next

Kristin Dingess, Franklin town council member, thanked Scott for all the work she and her team put in on Trout Fest.

Some concerns did arise, however. Minor suggested that traffic control in the festival area could improve to enhance the safety of pedestrians, especially children.

Scott then informed the council about preliminary indications of the economic impact, saying "all the Air BNBs were full. The hotel was full." She also said that the bowling alley had enjoyed increased business.

"I feel like our businesses benefited greatly," Scott said.

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Farmers Market

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Although hours of operation only run from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays, expect the market to serve as a hub of activity all summer. Annie Humes, along with Becky Rightsell from Dean's Gap Farms, runs the market. Rightsell runs the market operations while Humes performs outreach, event planning, and more.

Humes and Rightsell see the market as more than simply a place to buy and sell food. Their vision lies in creating a sharing community based on food and related activities. As Humes says, "We want to have more things for folks to do at the market."

This includes special events. For example, as Humes describes, "the library's reading program this year is about pollinators." She shared that the market will set up "seed bomb" projects for children and also stated that "we can do messy arts and crafts projects for kids."

Officials from the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection will come to the market on June 3 to educate attendees on one of Pendleton County's most vital natural resources, soil. A horse trailer with a soil demonstration will be on hand that morning. Other presentations will focus on the environment and waterways.

Few things complement great food more than great music. Humes said that several musical acts, including Dulcimer Dames, will play at the market. The market's calendar of events will be updated each time a new one

The core of the market community, however, lies in food and how it connects people. Humes describes how tourists will arrive on Friday night, then first thing the next morning gravitate to the farmers market. There, visitors and locals alike can regularly see products from Dean's Gap Farm, Black Horse Farm, and much more.

From Jackson River Bakery, just across the county and state line near Monterey, Virginia, comes legendary doughnuts with maple as one of their specialties.

The market sells much more than food. Blackthorn Farm, owned by Leonard and Trish Uptain, sells "incredible varieties of lavender products." These include spa, aromatherapy, culinary products and more. Humes called Trish Uptain "truly talented." This year, the market also received a grant to support the creation of a consignment

Perhaps one of the market's most special attributes comes from a policy of including those dipping their toe into the pool of marketing their own products. "We have a lot of people who offer a little bit of something," Humes said.

They are usually vendors without enough time, energy, or productive capacity to run their own stand or shop. That said, they still produce remarkable products in the gray area between operating as a hobbyist and as a business owner. For example, as Humes states, "Teresa Munn sells macramé, hand-woven wall art."

Humes explains that she wants microproducers to have a welcome place to enjoy their hobby or grow a business. This includes jams, sauces, arts and crafts, and anything else that local producers can bring to sell. This produces the kind of locally produced food and other items that tourists love to buy and share while also capturing more tourism dollars for the area.

"There is so much bounty in this county," Humes shared.



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Pendleton, Grant Joint Regional EDA

ing staff and other aspects of their operations.

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Additionally, he shared that "Pendleton and Grant have a lot of similarities when it comes to economics and tourism." Davis went on to explain that the counties have similarities in their development and that businesses locating in one county will inevitably employ and otherwise benefit people

Kevin Haggerty, Grant County commissioner, later stated that "we believe the regional EDA will be a benefit to both Grant and Pendleton counties. If either county lands business, then both counties benefit."

Pendleton and Grant have already worked on combining efforts in other fields, such as the Bridge to Bridge tourism initiative for the Smoke Hole region. Combining the county populations into a single economic

development zone can also open up more opportunities for outside funding, especially from government sources. As Laura Brown, executive director of the Pendleton County EDA, as well as the new organization's director, said later, "The biggest benefit of our regional development authority is the strengthening of our numbers." She added that "now we have two populations, two sets

of legislative representation, and a collaborative network of stakeholders in Grant and Pendleton working towards the greater good within one development authority."

Haggerty added that "Pendleton and Grant counties have worked on multiple projects together, including broadband, and have a wonderful relationship," then explained that combining efforts will improve the region.

He also praised the incoming leadership, saying that "we are very happy to have Laura Brown's experience as the director of the regional EDA." The process of bringing the two organizations together will

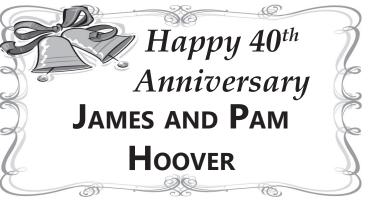
take several months, but has already commenced. The two current county EDAs will remain in place as legal entities. Boards of the two organizations will also remain in place, but as advisory bodies with no voting or administrative authority. Retaining the original EDA legal structures will allow the

combined organization to dissolve should the arrangement not work out. Carl Heavner, president of the Pendleton County Commission, said, "We don't foresee that happening." Each county will retain title to its own property, but the

leases currently held by each county EDA would move to the combined agency. Pendleton and Grant's county commissions will also have to pass a set of resolutions authorizing their EDAs to combine, then also authorizing the new entity to operate. "It's a new concept for the communities," Davis advised.

"I think we've mitigated that as much as we can." Then stated that "it puts us in better scoring position to get opportunities."

Josh Jarrell, who serves as legal advisor for the Pendleton County EDA, has worked with all parties to ensure that



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the process follows the law and creates as few unintended consequences as possible. He discussed the next step as needing to prepare the governing documents and bylaws for the new organization and its board. Additionally, the bylaws of the current EDAs would require revision to reflect the new reality of their existence under the combined organization.

All parties agreed that rushing the new organization into existence served no purpose and that it would be established thoughtfully, especially since the counties have followed a unique path to union. Jarrell stated that "I'm not aware if the specific track we're on has ever been done."

Brown also said, "With any change comes some adversity. This has been carefully examined from all angles under the guidance of a wise attorney and we have the support of the state and other regional and state stakeholders.' Another point of agreement lay in the friendly and frater-

nal manner in which the counties worked together, boding

well for future success. Linsenmeyer said, "I've got to applaud this working group. Everyone has collaborated in a cooperative way." Jarrell affirmed this, saying "It's been a real pleasure to work with this group." Brown stated, "I know change can be difficult, but difficult

roads often lead to beautiful destinations, and I have no doubt that we are ready." Dayne said, "These are exciting times!"

Public Service Dept

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is a process. The Region 8 Planning and Development Council uses data analysis to identify areas that could feasibly support service expansion. Any expansion requires a critical mass of people to support its use and maintenance.

Region 8 works with town and county governments throughout the Potomac Highlands to help them to access grant funding, important services, and also to meet social services needs of seniors, veterans, children, and others.

Additionally, Pendleton and other sparsely populated counties face the challenge of, in many areas, long distances between houses. A lengthy and expensive project could end up serving a handful of homes. George said that sometimes the homes are separated by two or three miles.

According to its website, the WVIJDC is "a source for state funded water and sewer infrastructure projects, for both the general public and active project participants.

The public service district, Town of Franklin, and Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority have a total of 14 separate projects involving the WVIJDC that are under consideration, active, or terminated over the past 20 years.

Construction on the project has not commenced as of yet.



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20 Years Ago Week of May 15, 2003

SUGAR GROVE

Opportunities Exist for Divesting of One's Guilt

Thunderstorms have dominated the weather for the last week causing streams and rivers to run muddy and full. Every stream of water in the world – a branch, a creek or raging river – has one purpose, to flow toward the sea. When the stream stops that endeavor, it becomes a swamp. Likewise, when a person loses his/her purpose and stops pursuing it, stagnation like a swamp occurs. When life ceases to be a journey, it becomes an unhappy burden. With a purpose in life, one can be whatever one wants to be. Goals must be set and a list of things made for success and the willingness to work for it. Even as mistakes are made and obstacles come by, one must keep going. One must not get discouraged and give up. Remember that the purpose of the journey is to reach the goal. Supplies to take along this journey would be honor and self-respect. Honor is the habit of doing the right thing. It means abiding by the moral law or as one commonly knows them-The Ten Commandments. Simply stated, it tells one that one must not hurt one's fellow man needlessly. One must not take undue advantage of anyone. Seize moments. There is an endless stream full of moments, so many that one could never count them

Week of May 22, 2003

Pendleton Has Highest College-Going Rate In Area

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nities to divest oneself of all

that guilt that one is carrying

around. Gather it up, wrap it

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can never get enough of the

stuff! Forgive. Smile. Teach.

Explore. Lift. Laugh. Run.

Give. Appreciate. Enjoy the

moments as one continues

one's journey through life.

The Pendleton County Board of Education has learned that Pendleton County has the highest collegegoing rate—56.32 percent—of any county in the eastern panhandle.

Indeed, Pendleton County's college-going rate is exceeded among rural counties in West Virginia only by Randolph (59.59 percent), Upshur (61.29 percent) and Taylor (75.52 percent).

30 Years Ago Week of May 20, 1993

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The last day of school at the end of the school term in the mid-twenties at the Dahmer one-room school was an event to look forward to when the parents and others would come to see and hear a program given by the scholars under the direction

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of the teacher which consisted of recitations by the younger pupils.

Sometime ago a little girl asked, "Grandmaw! When you were a little girl, where did you go on vacation?" "Child, I never had a vacation. We worked all summer

The red-headed woodpecker numbers are very low here in Pendleton. The bluebirds are nesting in a number of bird houses on the Everett Mitchell land. So far Everett has only seen one chipmunk in Pendleton in his travels and that was on Hardscrab-

40 Years Ago Week of May 19, 1983

DAHMER

"A voice in the woods" is a fine way to describe the song of the ovenbird. You may pass through the woodland where the ovenbirds are singing and yet not see any. Its song in western Virginia has very little change of emphasis. Teach, Teach, Teach, etc. Because of its song, it is often called the teacher bird. The nest is shaped much like an old fashioned oven, hence the name ovenbird.

This year has been one of the poorest mushroom seasons for a coon's age. If any can be found, Stanley Propst can find them. On one day earlier this season, he found 145 mushrooms, but this is just chicken feed compared with a few years ago when he found almost the unbelievable amount of 4200 mushrooms or morels.

60 Years Ago Week of May 23, 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

Attack on Vicksburg Fails; Siege Opens

Federal Gen. Ulysses S. Grant's corps commanders synchronized their watches 100 years ago this week and departed to their individual commands. Their orders, written by Grant: to open an attack on Vicksburg, Miss., at 10 a.m. that day, May 22,

It would be, they hoped, the successful climax of 20 days of lightning warfare. In those 20 days, Grant's army had marched 130 miles in enemy territory, had split Confederate forces in two, had won five battles, had driven the Confederate army of Gen. John C. Pemberton into Vicksburg and had then surrounded that all-important city. The Federals had lost only 2,000 men; Pemberton had lost 14,000.

Now, it was time to end the job. A furious cannonade opened fire on the 20,000 Confederates, who waited in

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a strong network of trenches, embankments and forts surrounding the city.

The first of Grant's 40,000 troops went forward all along the line at 10 a.m., and not a Confederate was to be seen. But as they neared the entrenchments, the Confederates rose up and fired volley after volley into the charging Federals, knocking them down en masse.

More Federals came on all along the three-mile front. Eventually, some of them broke through, scaling embankments with ladders and pushing over the Confederate parapets with their battle flags waving.

But the gains were only temporary. In the few places that their line was broken, the Southerners counter-charged and drove the Yankees back again with heavy loss. At one point, charging Texans drove the Federals from a captured fort with bayonets.

On the left, Gen. John A. McClernand, commanding one of Grant's corps, thought he had won an important position in the battle and called for reinforcements. Grant sent them, and they went into battle to suffer only more casualties and gain nothing. By evening, Grant was forced to withdraw.

It was a decided defeat for Grant. He had lost 500 killed, 2.500 wounded and 147 missing, while Pemberton's total loss was not over 500. Because of it, Grant realized that Vicksburg could not be taken by further frontal attacks, and there was nothing to do but lay a siege. The siege began immediately.

Heavy guns were brought down the Mississippi. They opened fire in what was to become, during the next few weeks, a daily diet of shelling on the beleaguered city and the trapped soldiers and citizens inside it. Grant's men dug in only a few hundred yards from the Confederate lines and prepared to wait

On the 25th, a truce was called, and both sides went onto the battlefields, burying the dead and carrying the wounded to the rear. After three hours, the fighting

Inside the city, the citizens and troops found themselves with a limited supply of food and with no way out of their predicament except by fighting their way out. Grant, writing just outside the city, reported accurately to Washington: "The fall of Vicksburg and the capture of most of the garrison can only be a question of time."

Next week: Port Hudson Attacked.

Female Workers **Being Surveyed**

A garment industry for Pendleton County may be a possibility if an adequate labor supply is indicated by a labor survey now being conducted in the county.

The West Virginia Department of Commerce has requested that a survey be conducted whether enough women would be available to supply the necessary labor to operate a garment factory in this area.

The survey will be underway today and will be continued for the next two weeks. It is being conducted by Pendleton Industries, Inc., a nonprofit corporation which was organized to try to promote the industrial development of the county.

96 to Graduate from **County High Schools**

Commencement exercises next week will bring to a close four years of high school study for the students in Pendleton County's two high schools.

The commencement program for Circleville's 33 high school seniors will be held next Wednesday night, followed by the program at Franklin High School Thursday night when diplomas will be awarded to 63 students. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

70 Years Ago Week of May 14, 1953

Rating Of Four Schools Raised

It has been announced by Arlie Blizzard, Assistant Superintendent that the following schools of the county have been originally classified or raised their classification during the 1952-53 school term:

Original — First Class: Entry Mountain, Onego, Reeds Creek; Second Class: Carr, Cherry Hill, Dahmer, Dolly, Huffman.

Raised To-First Class: Brushy Run, Friends Run, Goshen, Mallow.

Other Schools Previously Classed — First Class Model: Franklin Grade; First Class: Brandywine, Circleville High School, Circleville Elementary, Dixie, Franklin High School, Laurel Hill, Schmucker, Sugar Grove, Upper Tract.

Second Class: Seneca. Altogether twenty-one schools are now classified in the county and no school has been reduced in or lost its classification. Out of the total number of schools in the county, only thirteen are unclassified and a number of these may be expected to be added to the classification next year.

"As a result of the cooperative effort of all concerned, the schools of the county have enjoyed a good year and these classifications along with a number of other things attest to this fact," County Superintendent Floyd J. Dahmer said.

Several Off For Military Service

The following Pendleton County men were ordered to report for induction into the Armed Forces on Wednesday, May 13, 1953:

Curtis Lee Crites (Volunteer), Kline; Welton C. Rexrode, Franklin; Ford Mallow, Key; John Merl Thompson, Riverton; James Clinton Propst, Franklin; Loy Edward Full, Brushy Run; Dolan Ray Grogg, Sugar Grove; Willard Allen Warner, Cherry Grove; Foster Bland, Onego; Billy Sheldon Swadley, Brandywine; Calvin Leroy Smith, Sugar Grove; Thomas Albert Warner, Circleville; Bruce Dove Newcomb, Cave; Stanley Lee Mitchell, Port Republic, Va.; Harlan Eugene Eye, Franklin; Bruce Grayson Moyers, Franklin; Charles Woodrow Elza, Circleville; Carl Eugene Rexrode, Franklin; and William Frederick Evick, Franklin.

EDITORIALS ---

THE CLASS OF '53 ---

This month high schools all over America will graduate hundreds of thousands of young men and women and send them out into the world to make their futures. What kind of futures will they have? In the world of chaos and tension of today, their future isn't bright.

Yesterday nineteen of the young men of this county were called into the service. Before long, unless the world situation improves, all of the physically fit boys of the class of '53 will be called—the cream of the crop. For many it will interrupt furthering of their education. For others it will delay their preparations for a trade. For still others it will postpone marriage and the raising of a family.

The girls who graduate share the same insecurity with the young men; the parents of the children share it, for — "they also serve, who only stand and wait." After the boys return—those who will return—they will go through a period of readjustment which will further prolong their goals in life.

For many of the graduates of '53 it is, indeed, a disheartening and gloomy future they face but, in the American tradition, they will make the most of it. Many of the boysthose who are using their heads—will go on to college and acquire all the education they can get before they are called to arms. By doing so, they will be of greater service to the country in military uniform, and the road will be shorter when they get out.

In the service the young graduates' education will be broadened by travel and by contacts with other men from every part of the country. He will have many enlightened experiences and hear many new ideas propounded. He may even be chosen for a specialized course of study.

So, the outlook need not be as dark as it first seems. The young people of America will race into the future with courage—as they always have. They have faced darker times and they have always come through with flying colors. The girls—the ones who are worth waiting for-will be waiting. And, as an old Chinese proverb says, "Great hardships are followed by great blessings."

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Congratulations to the seniors of Pendleton County High School as they adventure into this world to further their education or to get a job.

It is said that May 15 is a safe day to plant one's garden. Assuming that the frost and freeze is over and with all the rain the area has been receiving, hopefully there will be a day for planting the gardens.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Vestyl 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, Melford Moates, Barry Simmons and Cameron

Beachler. Prayer thought: "We can cling to God as our ultimate hope and joy even in trials because He holds onto us

and will never let go."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for May 8 through May 14, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: May 8 - 78° , 58° , $.05^{\circ}$ (57° , 40°, .05"); May 9 - 61°, 50°, $1.93" (64^{\circ}, 32^{\circ}, frost); May$ $10 - 72^{\circ}, 40^{\circ} (70^{\circ}, 34^{\circ}); May$ 11 - 78° , 43° (73° , 37°); May $12 - 82^{\circ}, 50^{\circ} (71^{\circ}, 51^{\circ}); May$ $13 - 64^{\circ}, 49^{\circ}, .7" (70^{\circ}, 56^{\circ},$.14") and May 14 - 73° , 50° $(72^{\circ}, 57^{\circ}, .18").$

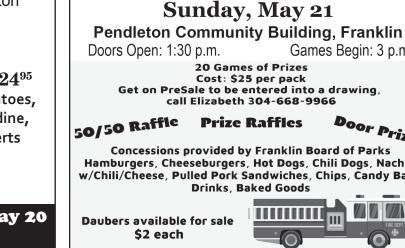
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Adams, Nulph Earn Golden Horseshoe Award

eighth-grade students have been tested on their knowledge of West Virginia. This includes the state's history, economy, government, and culture. After completing the exam, top scorers in each county are invited to be dubbed Knights or Ladies of the Golden Horseshoe.

This year's Pendleton County Middle School win-

For more than 90 years, ners are Alex Adams and back to 1716 when Alexander Cain Nulph. Both students show a great understanding of history. These students will be traveling June 13 to Charleston for the ceremony where they will officially become Knights of the Golden Horseshoe. They will be joining more than 15,000 West Virginia students who have earned this honor since 1931.

The program's legacy dates

Spotswood, Virginia's lieutenant governor, set off with a delegation of men across the mountains to explore uncharted western Virginia (land west of the Allegheny Mountains). After finishing the expedition, Spotswood gave each person with him a golden horseshoe to remember the journey.

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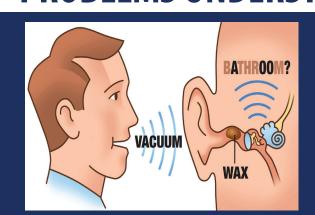
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Spring Cleaning Is Much Easier Today

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The topic for this week's writing is "Spring Cleaning." Back in the 19th and early 20th centuries, families kept their log cabins and homes locked up tight during the winter to keep out the elements. Homes were heated primarily with wood stoves, fireplaces and potbelly ovens. Oil lamps and candles chased shadows from the corners of every room, providing light for the long nights of winter. The women opened their windows and doors to air out the house. Airing out the rooms was part of what has become known throughout the community as good ol' spring cleaning.

The spring air was fresh and clean, and it blew away the wafts of smoke and built-up smells from cooking and living. Then came the task of getting the soot out of the linens and out of the nooks and crannies into which it had settled during

The undertaking often lasted as long as three weeks. All the drawers and closets were emptied and aired out or washed. Every piece of woodwork had to be scrubbed to get the lingering soot out. Rugs were lifted and taken outdoors to be beaten with a switch until the last bit of dust left. Stovepipes had to be disassembled and cleaned. Bedding was removed and washed with special attention paid to lice and other creatures that sought a warm place in the cold winter months. The wooden bed frames also had to be wiped clean.

It was up to the women to get the house in order, in addition to their rigorous work of farming and cooking for the family. Meanwhile, the mountain women took to their brooms and pots of heated water to clean the house.

Detergent and commercial soap production didn't begin in the United States until the 1930s and really didn't make it into most homes until after World War II. At the same time, few homes had indoor plumbing. By 1960, only about 61 percent of Appalachian homes had inside running water.

Women and children had to carry water from the well, sometimes two or three times a day. Women added baking soda and vinegar to the water. Lemons improved the smell. What soap they had was made primarily from lye and animal fat.

Sweeping and airing out took care of the dust and lingering odors. The vinegar and lemon cut through the grease and smoky smell from the oil lamps. The darkened colors left by the wood-burning stoves ended up baked into the walls and

Modern spring cleaning is certainly not this laborious. Thank goodness!

Life's instructions include the following:

- 1. Put a surprise note in a neighbor's mailbox giving them an uplifting thought.
- 2. Pick up the phone and let someone know one is thinking
- 3. Clean out the closet and donate clothes.
- 4. Thank the UPS/Fed Ex and mail delivery persons.
- 5. Enjoy the fresh morning dew.

The colors in this part of the world are so vivid with the generosity of green shades. In these mountains, one could certainly feel embraced and protected. The mornings are glorious with birdsong chirpings. Summery flowers are being planted and hung, allowing balm for the soul.

Something interesting is going on in this community. It appears that a neighbor notices that the lawn is getting too



Members of the Charles and Cora Lambert family were, from left, Roy Moomau, Charles, Robert Mahlon, Cora Maude, and Iva Jane. Roy Moomau married Alice Warner, having June as their child; Charles (Oct. 11, 1881 - Jan. 2, 1946); Robert Mahlon (May 26, 1903 - Aug. 1978) married Martha Louella (Mattie) Pitsenbarger (April 5, 1905 - ?), with children Arevella Ruth and Charles A. (killed in WWII); Cora Maude Eye Lambert (April 5, 1882 - Oct. 17, 1954); Iva Jane (April 4, 1907 - Jan. 27, 2007) married Russell McClure Sponaugle (Oct. 5, 1923 - Feb. 12, 2001) having Harlan Dale as their child.

long, so decides to start up the lawn mower, with the hum being heard all over the community. The "call" is heard and everyone jumps on their mower, to make meticulous lawn cuttings, which are very pleasing to the eye.

Mother's Day was a special time for mothers. Folks visited, called, sent flowers, and gave mom a break by taking her out for dinner. The family fabric seems to be intact in this community.

This week's quotes are as follows:

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

"Do everything with a good heart and expect nothing in return and you will never be disappointed." — Barbara Lowe

"Right is right, and wrong is wrong, and a body ain't got no business doing wrong when he ain't ignorant and knows better." — Huckleberry Finn

"They can conquer who believe they can." — Ralph Waldo

"Hardship makes character." — Unknown

It is best to sit on the front steps to hear the "Talk of the

Ben, Emma, and Nathan Puffenbarger spent Saturday night with grandparents, Robert and Nancy Hodges of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Benny and Linda Custer and Judy Rader visited Friday with Jimmy and Robyn Reed in Culpepper, Virginia.

Terri Grogg, Claude Castleberry and Marleta and Junior Wimer were visiting with Rosalee Grogg.

Willard Rader turned 90 years old this past week. He is older and wiser. Congratulations, Willard!

Bob and Brenda Fisher attended worship services Sunday with Robby, Linnea and family. They enjoyed the Mother's Day luncheon following the service.

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggers for this week are as

- •In 1938, Australian golfer Stanley Gard played 250 holes in one day.
 - The pygmy Marmoset monkey can sit comfortably in a
- •The first baseball gloves were flesh colored to be less
- conspicuous. •The tulip had its beginnings in Asia Minor, and got its
- name from the Turkish word for turban. • The Sahara Desert is larger in area then the 48 continental

United States. Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows:

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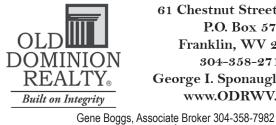
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Pendleton County Board of Education Provides Meals to Children During the Summer

The Pendleton County Board of Education announces their sponsorship of the federally funded Summer Food Service Program.

Summer Success Academy (SSA) will be providing breakfast and lunch meals on-site, daily to all students ages 18 years and under, who would like to participate. Our site locations will be: Brandywine Elementary, North Fork Elementary, and Franklin Elementary.

USDA did not pass waivers for off-site feeding and students will be required to consume the meals on site at meal service time. Meal boxes or curbside distribution will no longer take place as of the end-of-the-school year 2022 per USDA.

Feeding/SSA dates: June 13-16, June 20-23, Jun 27-30, and July 5-7. Breakfast will be at 8AM, Lunch will be at 11:30AM.

A nutritious meal is important for children to learn, play and remain active during the summer months. Remember, Hunger Doesn't Take a Summer Vacation!

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'Green' Hydrogen Fuel Hub Could Be Coming Soon to the Region

Next month, the Potomac Valley Transit Authority will discover if they will get federal funds to start planning the development of a hydrogen fuel production center. If constructed, the eight-acre power plant and production facility will create hydrogen fuel for PVTA buses initially, possibly serving local government vehicles, and even the general public eventually.

"I feel very good about it," said Doug Pixler, director of PVTA. "It's a good project."

The Biden Administration unilaterally imposed a decision to require heavy vehicles to run with zero emissions by the 2030s. Manufacturers of vehicles of all types have slowed production on traditional types of gasoline and diesel vehicles in favor of those that meet the mandate. As a result, agencies such as PVTA have tremendous difficulty in purchasing new buses.

Also, in a recent Pendleton County Commission meeting, Sheriff Chad Bowers reported similar difficulties in locating police cruisers for sale.

As a result of these moves, PVTA partnered with the West Virginia Division of Multimodal Transportation "to develop plans for a hydrogen production facility and fueling station."

Hydrogen fuel comes in five "colors." PVTA proposes to produce the "green" type. The fuel starts as the same water used for eating, drinking, or any other purpose. A current of electricity gets run through the water to separate the two molecules of hydrogen from the single

What makes hydrogen fuel "green" is the source of energy. PVTA plans to use an eight-acre solar array constructed in Petersburg to power the electrolysis. Production will result in no polluting emissions. Pixler added that green hydrogen can also come from wind energy, such as that generated on the ridges of Grant and Mineral counties.

In other sections of the state, other entities have focused attention on "blue" hydrogen. This form comes from the separation of hydrogen atoms from natural gas. The

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power used to produce this could potentially come from coal fired power plants already in existence, possibly helping to support the state's extractive industries and their vital jobs. Any polluting emissions from the production process are captured and not released into the air.

Other colors, including yellow, pink, and gray, are categorized as such based upon their production power

Storage will be in above ground units, much like gaso-Hydrogen fuel provides numerous advantages over both

traditional fuel and also electric vehicles, especially in the challenging conditions found in West Virginia. Pixler explains that "hydrogen has a better range and refuels much faster than the electric. Propane has the same range, but it's not as clean."

Additionally, the materials needed to build hydrogen powered vehicles are mostly produced in the United States by American workers. Conversely, China has most of the factories making components for electric vehicles.

Hydrogen vehicles do more than just go from point A to point B without releasing any emissions. They save water. The engine requires air filtered of impurities to function correctly, meaning that the vehicles actually, as Pixler explains, "clean the air as you drive."

Some have raised concerns about the safety of hydrogen fuel, worrying about incidents such as the infamous Hindenburg disaster in 1937. In that incident, a German Zeppelin using hydrogen for air buoyancy, not fuel, exploded as it crashed, killing many of its passengers during a live radio broadcast.

Suzanne Park-Lewis, who directs communications for

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PVTA, said, "Look at the advancements of technology since that time and the safety features created since then." She explained that gasoline and diesel do not have a perfect safety record in the years that they have served as a primary source of fuel, but that hydrogen is

At first, the fuel produced will support the PVTA fleet, but Pixler has bigger plans going forward. "I think at some point in time, we will make it available to local governments," he commented. This includes school buses and emergency response vehicles. He added that a California producer sells "to public and private entities and that funds their whole operation. Ultimately, that would be a goal to us as a revenue source."

Funding for the project, whose first phase will cost \$4.57 million, would come from the federal RAISE grant, which will be announced in June. "We got messages to Senator Manchin and Senator Capito," Pixler stated, adding that "they will make calls to support that." Planning and design could take 12 to 18 months with the facility's construction potentially taking place in three

Planning will include finding the most efficient ways to get the fuel to centers of activity, such as Keyser and

Pixler and Park-Lewis also expressed excitement about the Mountain State getting involved on multiple fronts with research and development in hydrogen fuels. "We would be the perfect initiative," Park-Lewis explained. "We have all of the variances, long distances, mountains, weather. We can test a variety of scenarios."

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Wildcats Wallop Yellow Jackets 7-1 to Stay Alive in Sectional Play

By Stephen Smoot

While Wednesday night's sectional game served as one of many frustrations for Pendleton County, Friday's trip to Moorefield gave the team a chance to work them out.

The evening started sunny and warm as an early summer day, but clouds moved in early to give an overcast sky. As the game commenced, the public address announcer shared with the crowd that Joe Vincell, father of James on the Pendleton County squad, was one of 10 individuals inducted into the Moorefield sports hall of fame.

Early on, both sides enjoyed excellent pitching and solid defensive play. The Wildcats went down in order in the first. Clayton Kisamore helped Moorefield to return the favor in the Wildcat half of the inning.

The two teams scattered hits and walks over the first four innings. For example, in the top of the fourth, Brayden Beachler got on base with a flare to shallow left field with one out, but good pitching kept him stranded. In the bottom of the inning, a Moorefield batter got on with two outs, but Kisamore got him to ground out to second base.

The deluge from the darkening clouds held off, but the one from the Pendleton County bats opened up in the top of the fifth. First, Dillon Smith drew a leadoff walk to bring up the top of the order with no outs. The Yellow Jackets brought in a new pitcher who allowed Dustin Vandevander the opportunity to leg out a softly hit infield single to drive in the first run. Kisamore followed by earning a walk.

With two on and no outs, Chase Owens belted a hit to centerfield that he stretched into a double as two runs came in to give his team a 3-0 lead. Vincell followed that by driving a double to deep right, scoring another run. Jayden Roberson came up next and launched his own double into right center field, knocking in the fifth run of the inning. Three batters later, the Moorefield pitcher gave up a run while the bases were loaded by balking. Pendleton County closed the inning with a 6-0 lead.

Moorefield could not respond in the bottom of the fifth as Kisamore set the batters down in order again. Meanwhile, the Wildcats remained unsatisfied with their scoring total Kisamore led off with an infield single, knocked in two batters later with a sacrifice fly from Vincell. Going into the bottom of the sixth, Pendleton County led 7-0.



The Wildcat baseball squad gathers after the Moorefield win to give thanks for being able to share the camaraderie of competing together.

The Yellow Jackets tried to mount a rally in the bottom of the sixth. They got a one out base hit, then moved the baserunner to second. With two outs, Moorefield manufactured a single to score their lone run, leaving them runners at first and second with two outs. Kisamore, however, shut down the momentum with a strikeout.

The Wildcats tried to add even more insurance in the top of the final inning. Cashton Kisamore belted a pitch into deep left field, sliding into third with a triple. Smith followed with a walk, but the Yellow Jackets closed down the side without allowing further damage.

Moorefield had their last chance in the bottom of the seventh. Clayton Kisamore took out the leadoff batter with a strikeout, but the next batter legged out a softly hit ball. Then he earned the second out with another strikeout. Moorefield's next batter earned a walk as the team clung to life.

With runners at first and second, the batter went down 0-2, but laid off the next two balls. Then he grounded softly to second to end the game.

On Saturday, however, East Hardy ended the Wildcats' postseason dreams. They scattered three hits over five innings to win 12 to 1.

In other sectional action, prior to the Moorefield game, the Wildcats scored their first run against Petersburg this year, but went down in the game 11-1.

Pendleton County worked hard this year to get a less experienced team enough repetitions to compete well in the post season. Rain and other obstacles kept them from getting in the same number of games as their rivals.

The sectionals did give the seniors a chance to gain revenge on a Tucker County team that excelled in football and basketball this year. Also, as Coach Sam Yokum said before the season even started, "It's always fun to beat Moorefield."

Wounded Warriors Sponsor Spring Event





The Potomac Highlands Wounded Warrior Outreach hosted a spring turkey event April 29. Jeff Wilson arranged for fishing at the Sugar Grove Trophy Trout Farm, where the wounded warriors caught many nice fish that were stocked by Jerry Bartley. A riverside picnic, provided by Kevin and Lisa Bartley, was enjoyed by attendees. Two of the veterans were able to harvest turkeys. A great time was had by all, and long-lasting friendships were found. The event was supported by Brandywine and Sugar Grove residents, volunteers, guides and property owners. For more information about the local wounded warrior organization, contact Richard or Lisa Ogden at 304-545-8599 or 304-541-2068 or email PHWWO.WV@gmail.com.

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ULANEY JAY C & KRISTI, 1 AC SOUTH

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ARRIS ARABELLE, .75 ACS HAWES RUN..... 356.46

CHARLES E, BRANDYWINE .7 AC .

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OTTINGER FRED & MARY B, 12.83 ACS

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KEMP NAKESHA, 1 ACS LOT#12 FISHER

AMBERT MARK S, 2.02 ACS TRACT#2

LAMBERT MARK S, 13.12 ACS TRACT#1

LAMBERT MARK S, 68.71 ACS SOUTH

LAMBERT MARY BETH &, 107.41 ACS

LGI LAND WV LLC, 1.3744 ACS LOT# 2

LGI LAND WV LLC, 1 AC LOT#37 FISHER

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LGI LAND WV, LLC, 251.857 ACS SOUTH

LGI LAND WV, LLC, 174.02 ACS BUFFALO

LGI LAND WV, LLC, 227 ACS SOUTH FORK

LGI LAND WV, LLC, 80.7831 ACS W SOUTH

MORRIS KENNETH &, HAWES RUN, .461...... 444.38

MAY TONY S, 10 ACRES SOUTH FORK

MOYERS TIMMY &, 1 AC BRANDYWINE .

MUMBERT NATHANIEL, 46.1 ACRES OF

MUMBERT NATHANIEL, 1 ACRE OF 47.1

47.1 ACRES SWEEDLIN VALLEY.

MUMBERT RONALD & ET, 1.5 ACRES

NESSELRODT TERRY, 0.80 ACS HAWES

OAKES MARK H & TIMOTHY E, 1.46 ACS

PEETE RIVER LLC, 1.02 ACS LOT#8 FISHER

PEREIRA JOAQUIN L & MARIA V, 1.28 ACS

OKANE TIMOTHY PATRICK, 27.32 ACS

LOT#65 FISHER MTN ESTATES. POFF KARL & JOANN, HAWES RUN 14.285

RED BARN FARMS LLC, 45.43 ACRES

RED BARN FARMS LLC, 1.20 ACS SOUTH

RED BARN FARMS LLC, 20.44 ACS. SOUTH

RED BARN FARMS LLC, 15.94 ACS STONY

RINGGOLD DALE LYNN &, .4 AC S FORK

RINGGOLD DALE LYNN &, 4.8 AC SOUTH

RITCHIE ERIC S. 15 ACS SHENANDOAH

ROBERTS PAULINE & TIMOTHY, .36 AC.

ROBINSON ROSE & MELODY HODGSON,

SCHELL TERRY RAY, 1.02 ACS PROPST

SHAVER JAMES MICHAEL, 1.03 ACRES

SHOCKEY SHANNON, 0.627 HAWES RUN

ACS (NEW SURVEY) SOUTH FORK.

SIMON CHARLES A & ROBERT & ROY. .305

SUTHERLAND BRENDA S 1.817 ACS HAWES

ACRES RENTAL HOUSE

SWEEDLIN VALLEY

SOUTH FORK MT.

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LOT BRANDYWINE .98 ACRE .

SHOCKEY SHANNON, 4.01 ACS

LGI LAND WV LLC. 1.02 ACS LOT#38 FISHER

LGI LAND WV LLC, 1.0066 ACS LOT#3 PHASE 1

TRACT#5 SOUTH FORK MT

GOLF ESTATES SUB.

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LAMBERT MARK S. 48.59 ACRES SOUTH

LAMBERT MARK S. 1.56 ACS SOUTH FORK

AMBERT MARK S, 127.93 ACS SOUTH FORE

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KEEPS LLC, 74 ACS MILLERS RUN...

UYKENDALL DANIEL L. 2.09 ACS CORNER

YER GREGORY A. 2.5 AC. UND 1/2 INT

YER GREGORY A 7.23 ACS SOUTH

SWEEDLIN VALLEY

1/2 INT SOUTH FORK.

RUN SUB DIV

FORK 57 ACRES

SWEEDLIN VALLEY..

TRUMBO MARGARET ENGLE, 21.96 ACS TRUMBO MARGARET ENGLE, BRANDYWINE TRUMBO MARGARET ENGLE. BRANDYWINE WEEKS S DENISE & ROLAND H. 8.19 ACS WHITSON RICHARD L &, 2.19 ACS LOT #1 OAK FLAT ESTATES.

BENNETT MARY JUNE-LE, 148 ACS NORTH

BENNETT MARY JUNE-LE, 51.25 ACS

BENNETT MARY JUNE-LE, 2.8175 ACS

BENNETT MARY JUNE-LE, 37 ACS DRY

CLARK MILLARD D. 19 19 AC N F HILLS

COOPER HUBERT R TRUSTEE, .235 AC

DEHAVEN CARRIE, 2.50 ACRES ELK MT

DEHAVEN CARRIE & ADAM, 2.50 ACRES

FRANK BARBARA E. 91 ACS N F HILLS

HARTMAN EDWIN V &, 1.22 ACS LOT#48

HEDRICK ROBERT & ASHLEY, 0.72 ACS

KISAMORE MARK A, 1.97 AC 1.97 AC.

LAMBORNE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY ANN.

NICHOLAS JACKIE L, 0.36 AC BIG RUN.

OWINGS RUSSELL &, 4.33 ACS LOT #6

PARTNERS OF SPRUCE KNOB PRTNSP 86.25

NOLAN TIMOTHY B. 2.6 AC TIMBER

PECK CLARA L, .42 ACS HUNTING

RICE MARY ANN. 46 ACS BIG RUN

SPONAUGLE DUSTIN LEE, 1.01 ACS

TINGLER JAMES, 5 ACS ELK MTN

ACS TRACT #1 NORTH FORK

NORTH FORK $9.25~\mathrm{AC}$

NORTH FORK HILLS..

ACRES NORTH FORK

CIRCLEVILLE 1 AC.

AC SOUTH BRANCH..

VALLEY SUB DIV.

MTN ESTATES.

0.34 ACS

ACRES

BUFFALO RUN.

MT ESTATES.

MTN ESTATES.

CIRCLEVILLE.

CIRCLEVILLE.

N FORK HILLS

NORTH FORK ..

STAFFORD W DUANE, 3 ACS DRY RUN.

TINGLER RICKY & POLLY, 21.07 ACS ELK

UPP JACQUELINE W REVOCABLE, 183,57

VANCE LISA M & ROBERT STEVEN, 2 ACS

VANDEVANDER HAROLD E LINDA S, 5 AC.

VANDEVANDER MICHELLE R &, 1.20 ACS

WARNER DARYL, 0.78 AC NORTH FORK

WARNER JESSE T &, 1.57 AC NORTH

WARNER JUDY, 2.95 ACRES DRY RUN

WARNER OLIN R & SWAIN NANCY.

WARNER SHIRLEY L &, 1.2 ACS

WARNER SHIRLEY L &, 0.12 AC

WARNER OLIN R & SWAIN NANCY, 4.00

WHEELER CASSIE MARIA, BIG RUN .185

WHEELER ERIC, 4.36 AC, NORTH FORK

WIMER CHRISTOPHER, ROOTS RUN 31.23

ANDERSON JOHN D JR & DIANNE M, 1.383

BALLARD SHIRLEY MARIE, 3.08 AC. DRY

BARNES JIMMIE W, 5 AC LOT #27 HIGH

BARR WANDA FAYE, .14 AC PROPST GAP.

BODKIN & SMITH LLC, 45.415 ACS TREASURE

BOSTIC BELVA M, 5.21 ACS SMITH CREEK ... 402.53

BOWMAN FRED, 72 AC THORNY MEADOW 67.35

BOWMAR GAIL, 4.019 ACS LOT #6 TREASURE

BOWMAR GAIL, 3.94 ACS LOT #8 TREASURE

BROTON CHESTER F &, 24.79 ACS W S

BUSSARD R ALLEN, U S 220 0.36 AC.

BRANCH INCLUSIVE SURVEY

BENNETT MARY JUNE-LE, 262.84 ACS E

BODKIN & SMITH LLC, 5.46 ACS LOT #1

BODKIN & SMITH LLC, 4.38 ACS LOT #4

BODKIN & SMITH LLC, 3.22 ACS LOT#23

BOSTIC WILLIAM D, LOT #11 2.87 ACS.

BOWERS DANNY, .038 ACRE TROUT RUN.

BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, S FORK MT 75.9

BOWERS JUSTIN, .047 ACS TROUT RUN.

BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, 13.13 ACRES

TREASURE MTN ESTATES.

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BARR WANDA FAYE PROPST, GAP

DISTRICT-03-FRANKLIN

UPP JACQUELINE WILKINS TRUSTEE,

TINGLER TIMMY & MELINDA, 2.62 ACS ELK

SELMON TIMOTHY R, 2.477 AC NORTH

SHEETS GLEN H & DANNY A, 80X90 LOT #23 SHOENFELD PETER, 16 AC HORSE MT

NELSON CHARLES J JR, 1.10 AC DRY RUN ... 316.79

ACRES NORTH FORK HILLS

36.22 AC NORTH FORK HILLS

LUCAS DEBRA & BOYD, 1.53 ACRES

TRACT A NORTH FORK HILLS

HIGHLAND PROPERTIES, 3.74 ACS LOT #16

CLARK REBECCA HARDEN, 2.73 AC NORTH

BLAND DOLORES T, 3 ACS BLAND HILLS ..

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POTOMAC HEIGHTS SUB DIV COOPER JANET NOVACK TRUSTEE 3.08 AC THORN CREEK PARCEL B PARTITION COPLEY SHANE K & HEATHER M, 0.44 AC COPLEY SHANE K & HEATHER M. SMITH

CROSS CLIFFORD B GENE (JEAN), 2.02 ACS

DAVIS GRANVILLE J. 5 AC HIGH VALLEY

DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 30.2 ACRES RUDDLE ...

DRAGO FAMILY REVOCABLE, 8.87 ACRES 3RD

EDISON BLAINE & BRIAN & ENTRY MT 25 22.53

FLEISHER EDWIN W-LE, .09 AC DRY RUN...... 21.70

GILLESPIE RICHARD D & DEBRA S, .038 ACS

GRIFFITH DAVID L & MADELINE, 7 ACS LOT#9

DEPUE JOHN GLEN. 14.88 ACS RUDDLE.

ADDITION TREASURE MOUNTAINS

EDISON BLAIN & BRIAN, ENTRY MT .20

EDISON RUTH WRIGHT & HEIRS, .87 AC

FERRELL GEORGE L &, 1.2 AC OR LOT #9

FIROR MATTHEW O, FRIENDS RUN 2.49

FLEISHER EDWIN W- LE, .121 AC LOT B

HARPER TERRY S & SONJA D, JACK MT

HARTMAN EDWIN V & SUSAN O, 40.43

HARVEY BONZELL JR, .41 AC JACK MT

HERSH STEVEN W. 57.40 ACS SOUTH

HERSH STEVEN W. JACK MT 107.05 AC

HESS JAMES A, 9.34 ACS DICKENSON

HOOVER RODNEY L &, 2.15 ACS THORN

HOTT ADAM J & KATRINA D, .53 ACS

HUFFMAN CARMA & JAMES E, .309 AC

HUGHES THOMAS R, 1.005 ACS SOUTH

ACHIMOWICZ ADAM, 10.36 ACS LOT#17

JAMESON KAREN L, 17.5 ACS "ROS

JOHNSON ELVIN &, LOT 3 THORNY

JUDY MICHAEL R &, 2.056 ACS LOT #1

KEMPER ROBERT, 25 AC TROUT RUN.

KEPLINGER RALPH H JR &. 2.50 AC

KEMPER SHIRLEY HAMMER, 64.408 ACS

KEPLINGER ORION T &, 3.66 ACS BUFFALO

LAMBERT MARK S, LONG MT 200.05 ACS.

LAMBERT TRAVIS E &, 2.21 AC CEDAR

LAMBERT WM D BLACK THORN 3.9 AC

LANTZ DENNIS, 107.69 SIMPSON KNOB.

LEBER CHRIS, SOUTH BRANCH 3.92 ACS.

LEBER CHRIS J & ANNE S, SOUTH BRANCH

LOCKARD EDWARD & KATHY, 0.32 ACS LOT

MACGREGOR ROBERT B &, SMITH CREEK

MARTIN MARY B, BUCK RIDGES LOT #6 5.00

MERRITT JOHN A, 3.08 AC LOT C-5 ENTRY

MEZINI BESIAN, 0.449 ACS PROPST GAP.

MILLER PAMELA S RUDDLE, 70 ACS SAM

MOATS JOHN ANDREW, .8 AC. ENTRY MT

MOATS-WILSON GAIL M, 0.58 AC ENTRY

MOORE MISTY (PERRY), .26 ACS LOT #21

MOWERY DEBORAH L, 108 ACS HAMMER

MOYERS ELBERT D & CARMEN L, 1.09 AC

MURPHY JUSTIN ISAAC, SOUTH BRANCH

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MURPHY PATSY ANN (DUNBRACK), .152 AC

NIBBLINS DIANNE HAROLD, .75 AC ENTRY

PENSCO TRUST CO. 3 ACRES TRACT #39

PITSENBARGER FARMS LLC, 2.744 ACRES

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PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .225 AC LOT #5

PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .251 AC LOT #9

PROPST GARRY C, .90 AC PROPST GAP

PROPST GARRY C, .52 AC PROPST GAP

PROPST THOMAS EARL, 10.54 ACRES N

REXRODE CARL, 7.3 ACS SANDY RIDGE.

RION JAMES F & HUFFMAN C, NEAR

SIMMONS PERRY & LINDA, 0.826 AC

SIMMONS PERRY W & LINDA B, 0.4 ACS

ROBERTS SHAWN ALLEN &. 8.34 ACRES

PROPST THOMAS E, 5.6 ACS TRACT#1 NORTH

PROPST THOMAS E, 2 ACS TRACT#2 NORTH

REED REGINALD V & JO CHRISTINE, 2.83 ACS

REXRODE GEORGE, 5 AS HIGH VALLEY SUB

SHRIVER MYRTLE YVONNE, 7.29 ACS E DRY

SHRIVER DOUGLAS W, 10 ACS E DRY RUN...416.47

SIMMONS KEVIN, .829 ACS BUFFALO RUN... 477.35

SIMMONS KEVIN, 0.226 ACS BUFFALO RUN... 59.32

SIMMONS KEVIN, 0.231 ACS BUFFALO RUN...49.17

PROPST GARY, PROPST GAP 1 AC.

PUFFENBARGER ANN, 0.875 ACS

PROPST GARRY C, 0.74 ACS FRIENDS RUN...468.61

PROPST GARRY C, 0.74 ACS FRIENDS RUN 94.27

MITCHELL MARY-LE, 40.17 ACS ENTRY

MOATS JOHN A, ENTRY MT 0.68 AC.

POTOMAC HEIGHTS SUB DIV.

MARLER LESLIE JO, 3.89 AC SMITH CREEK... 46.21

MARLER LESLIE JO, 20.75 ACS SMITH

MARLER LESLIE JO, 7.09 ACS SMITH

ACRES 3RD ADDITION

SOUTH BRANCH 1.4 ACS

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SOUTH BRANCH..

KILE KNOB SUB DIV

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POTOMAC HEIGHTS

HAMMER MT.

FORK MTN

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34.80

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CHESNUT WOODS...

FRANKLIN .277 ACRE.

THORNY MEADOW.

LOT#1 THORNY MEADOW.

TR#22 DRY RUN.

240.05 ACS

282.49

136.39

739.05

KOENIG ROSS W. 76.786 ACRES BOBS MT 485.48

INGLE CAROLYN J, 52 ACS SMITH CREEK.... 491.15

HOOVER CHARLES E & MELISSA K, 0.74 ACS

HERALD RANDALL N, 5.52 AC 1/2 UND INT

4TH ADDITION BUCK RIDGES

HAHN JERRY M. .17 ACS US 33

ACRES N FORK MT.

SMITH CREEK.

BLACK THORN.

SMITH CREEK.

BUFFALO MTN VISTAS

THORNY MEADOW.

DEPUE SUB DIV..

HUFFMAN SUB DIV.

DASHER VALARIE. .68 AC LOT #1 RUDDLE ... 116.80

142.01

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POTOMAC HEIGHTS

INCLUSIVE SURVEY

OAKWOOD EST.

RIDGE RD 1.12 ACRE

VALLEY SUB DIV.

VALLEY SUB DIV

SIMMONS PRESTON E, 20.84 ACRES NORTH BRANCH 1 AC SIMMONS ROBERT J & SHARON R, 8.239 ACS

SITES THOMAS F. 0.65 AC CASTLE MT.

SOLBERG CARL J. 15.51 AC LANKY MT

SOLBERG CARL J, 10.71 AC EN FORK MT

SPONAUGLE PATSY B. 49.16 ACS LOT#10

STURGILL ROSE A. 1.112 ACRES SMITH

THOMPSON JEREMY & .. 268 AC LOT #1

TRAIL DAVID KEITH &, E DRY RUN

TOKHI ALICE LIVELY & HAFIZ JON, 1.63

TRAIL DAVID KEITH &, 1.16 ACS E DRY

VANMETER MARK & BRENDA. .275 AC

WAGGY LUCILLE, 544.67 ACS REEDS

WAGGY LUCILLE T, 129.90 ACS SOUTH

WAYBRIGHT CARL LEE, S BRANCH 1.7

WARNER OLIN R & SWAIN NANCY, 6.56 ACS

WEST VIRGINIA WONDERFUL, W/S SANDY

WEYER ROBERT R, EAST SIDE US 220 .26

WILFONG NIKKI L, 5 AC LOT #26 HIGH

WILFONG NIKKI L, 5 AC LOT #25 HIGH

WILLIS PATTY 3.08 AC ENTRY MT.

TREASURE MTN ESTATES

POTOMAC HEIGHTS SUB DIV WIMER MATTHEW, 2.19 ACS LOT #15

TREASURE MTN ESTATES

TREAURE MTN ESTATES

TREASURE MT.

MOUNTAIN..

HILL SUB DIV.

MEADOW LANE

HILL SUB DIV.

HILL SUB DIV

TERRACE 90.25 X 140

STREET 46X40X43X46 2

COURTNEY TERRACE.

DRIVE 82.6X106.9 LOT 2

SCHOOL LANE 85X140.

DRIVE 78.3X92.3 LOT 3

US 220, 203 AC

HILL SUB DIV.

HILL

CREEK ...

BRANCH

BRANCH ..

RIDGE ROAD.

BRUSHY RUN

BRUSHY RUN

WALNUT BOTTOM ..

WALNUT BOTTOM .

WALLNUT BOTTOM.

PARTITION DEED.

BURGER LAND..

SMOKE HOLES.

DISTRICT TOTALS:..

ANDERSON HILL.

ALLEY.

FRANKLIN

COURTNEY TERRACE.

COURTNEY TERRACE.

ENTRY MT.

WILLIS EDDIE D, 3.08 AC LOT C-6 ENTRY

WILLIS PATTY J, 10.79 AC LOT B-2 ENTRY

WILSON PAMELA K, W US 220 2.4 ACS

WIMER JOY L, 5 AC HIGH VALLEY SUB

WIMER MATTHEW P &, 2.19 ACS LOT #14

WOODWARD ERNEST C JR, 10 ACS TRACT #1

WRIGHT SHERMAN, .75 ACRE ENTRY MT.

WRIGHT SHIRL DARLENE, .68 ACS. ENTRY

WRIGHT TERESA, 5.39 ACS ENTRY

WRIGHT TERESA N, 3.08 AC LOT #C-2

YOUNG RICHARD L &, 13.15 AC EN FORK

FIROR MATTHEW O, .23 ACS NEAR US 33. GLOVER BRITTENY G, 14,031 SQ FT .32 AC

GLOVER SCOTT B & CLARKE D, LOT #11

GLOVER SCOTT B & CLARKE D &, 70X150

M & B FARMS LLC, .80 ACRE LOT 6 FRIENDS

KUYKENDALL PAMELA W 1.61 AC E/S

M & B FARMS LLC, 0.219 AC FRIENDS

M & B FARMS LLC, .08 ACRE TRACT A

M & B FARMS LLC, .19 ACRE TRACT B

ROWE WILLAM A JR, .539 ACS E BACK

SIMMONS JEFFREY O, LOT COURTNEY

STEPHENSON KRISTI H, 2.087 ACRES

TAYLOR ELIZABETH M &, COURTNEY

TERRACE S(.25 ACS) 32 80 X 130 X 83 X 132.... 24.62

TAYLOR ELIZABETH M &, .67 AC LOTS 25 & 26

THOMPSON BECKY LYNN, 0.16 AC CIRCLE

THOMPSON CORNELIA B, LOT GRADE

WALDSCHLAGER JOYCE-LE, LOT 7 W

YOUNG DOTTIE E, 1.784 ACS LOT# 9

FRANKLIN AIRPORT DEVELOPMENT

ALT ALBERTA DANEA, 0.33 ACRES JAKE

ALT PRESTON, 32.90 ACRES (TRACT#5)

ALT ROGER D -LE, 2.35 AC SOUTH

ALT ROGER D -LE, .658 AC SOUTH

BEAUCHENSE MOIRA, 5 AC SOUTH

ALT CHRISTOPHER S, 5.12 ACRES N MILL

ALT PRESTON C, .67 AC N MILL CREEK..... ALT ROGER -LE, 1.34 AC SOUTH BRANCH.

BEERY REBECCA K &, 3.29 AC S FORK MT.

CALHOUN LYNWOOD & LUCY, 0.54 AC

CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY, 0.26 ACS

CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY, 1.649 ACS

CHAVIS RESSIE F. 20.60 ACS MIDDLE MT.

DYER GREGORY A, 96.75 ACS UND 1/2 INT

DYER GREGORY A, 23 ACS UND 1/2 INT

DYER GREGORY A, 80 ACS--1/2 UND INT

DYER GREGORY A, 208 ACS UND 1/2 INT

FRAME CHARLES H, 1.04 AC BRUSHY

GOOD EDITH V, 16.6 ACS STONY LICK

ERICKSON CARISSA, 6 AC REEDS CREEK.

GOLDSTEIN JACOB M, GREENAWALT GAP

GAYLE MICHAEL ANTHONY, BIG MT 109.9 ACS

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COLLINS JUSTIN, CAVE MT MB 8/140 219.74

DISTRICT-05-MILL RUN

THOMPSON ONA G JR &, .188 AC CIRCLE

WILSON PAMELA K, 0.331 AC ANDERSON

STUMBO JOE DON, 9 SQ RDS S CRT

TAYLOR ELIZABETH M &, 0.06 ACS

REID TRENT S, .35 AC LOT #56 ANDERSON

GLOVER GENEVIEVE-LE, LOT #10 COURTNEY

WAGGY LUCILLE. WYATTS RUN 76.5 ACS

TETER ANDREW D & MANDA R. W U S 220

SIMMONS PRESTON E, 17.65 ACS N FORK

DELINQUENT LIST

PROPERTY

AMICK GLEN

BODINE JOHN

BOLTON STACEY

AND KELLY M

CAIN ANGELINE

& WENDY

CRUZ KYOMI

DAVIS MEGAN

DOVE KEVIN

GREGORY

EYE DENNIS &

FRAME CHARLES

GIBSON TINA A

GRAHAM JEFFERY

HARTMAN ANGELA

HELMAN CRYSTAL

HELMICK GUY ..

HOOVER ROGER

HOTEN CLARENCE

JOHNSON MICHAEL

JOHNSON RICKY...51.3

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KESNER

LAMBERT

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LAMBERT

LOCKNER

MEGAN

MAY TONY

LOCKARD SHAWN

MAUZY DEONNA

MOATS MICHAEL

MORRIS KENNETH

MOWRY MELODY

NELSON JEFFREY

MITCHELL FORREST

.53.55

104.56

.75.18

MARK.

E & .

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R

NEDEDOG RANDILYNE

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NESSELRODT

PENCE JAMIE

DARCIA M...

POE JOSHUA

PHILLIPS JACKSON

PROPST BOBBY &

PROPST JAMES E

PROPST JUSTIN

PUFFENBARGER

RIVERA VICTOR

ELIZABETH

ELIZABETH.

SEHN JOHN

ADAM.

SIMON

STROOF

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JUSTIN

111.09

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1541.08

SIMMONS

PATRICIA

MICHELLE.

SEAL ROBYN E .

SIMON CHARLES

STEVENS JOSHUA

TURNER CHARLES

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RICHARDS BRENDA

BRENITA..

AND TAMMY212.56

PROPST TYLER 182.10

SCHELL TERRY....188.84

..188.48

SCOTT JOHN W AND

LJR

GAVIN

TERRY

TRICIA.

PHILLIPS

HOLLY.

ROSA L

LEE

ROSE

.422.39

.928.52

MARK.

KIMBERLY

KILBY TAYLOR

HIETT BARBARA ... 77.59

HIETT CRYSTAL .. 133

AJR

CARMEN FOX JONATHAN

ECKARD

S &

DYER

DISTRICT-01-BETHEI

interest through May 31

TURNER LISA & BOBBY, 1.43 ACS SO THORNE JERMIAH S & (Continued from Page 9, Column 8) FORK. TIMOTHY BJORKGREN WV WHITETAILS UNLIMITED LLC, 98.58 KARISSA A. HAMMERS HILL LLC, TRACT MT 131.27 ACS-....111.51 ACRES KISER GAP BOSTIC BELV CATHERINE PARTITION DEED.. .. 1590.40 BOWERS JUSTIN HAMMERS HILL LLC, TRACT MT 224 ACS ... 3233.49 BROUGHFMAN DISTRICT TOTALS: HAMMERS HILL LLC, 10.98 ACRES TRACT MT JOSHUA L. D & FISHER DRAKE 48.38 BOWERS MARCHIA DISTRICT-07-UNION

ADAMSON DEAN, 49.77 ACS LITTLE MTN-

ARMENTROUT DEXTER & LILA, 1.36 ACS

PARTITION DEED.

ALLEGHENY MT..

N F HILLS.

N F HILLS

TIMBER RIDGE

RIDGE

FORK

FORK

N FORK

CREEK

CREEK

81 ACS

ROCKS

FORK.

FORK

RIDGE.

CREEK .75 ACS ..

CREEK 72 ACS..

NORTH FORK...

RUN 64 SQ RDS.

TIMBER RIDGE.

BONNIE'S HOUSE.

ROARING CREEK...

DISTRICT TOTALS:

REAL PROPERTY TOTALS:

NORTH FORK.

NORTH FORK HILLS...

CREEK 33.36 ACS.

... 219.93

.220.92

1129.24

. 1973.34

. 161.15

689.89

. 1302.12

225.52

.608.24

220.22

798.85

MOUNTAIN

HUFFMAN TERRIE L, 12.17 ACS N F HILLS...263.75

KEATING WILLIAM J, 21.66 ACS LOT #12

KIMBLE JOE JUNIOR, 2.61 ACS ROARING

KISAMORE CRAIG J & DAN J, 61.95 ACS

KISAMORE TIMOTHY, 27 ACS TIMBER

KISAMORE TIMOTHY D & LUCY J, 2.15 ACS

LAMBERT STEVE, 4.12 ACS SMITH MTN

LAMBERT STEVE 29.21 ACRES NORTH

LAMBERT STEVE D, N FORK 1.06 ACS

LAMBERT STEVEN, 30.65 ACS NORTH

LAMBERT STEVEN D, 121.42 ACS SMITH

LAMBERT STEVEN D. 40 ACS ALLEGHENY

LAMBERT STEVEN D. N FORK 82.46 ACS.

LAMBERT STEVEN D. 365.47 ACS NORTH

LAMBERT STEVEN D, 34.7 AC NORTH FORK .. 39.44

LAMBERT STEVEN D, 3.9 AC N FORK

LAMBERT STEVEN D. 38,776 ACRES N

LAMBERT STEVEN D, 6.4 AC NORTH

LANTZ JANICE K, 1.83 ACS N FORK

NORTH FORK PARTITION DEED.

LONG ARLENE & DAVID L, 50.087 AC

LONG DAVID W, 15 ACS SMITH MTN

MARTIN FRANCIS, 45.84 AC ROARING

MARTIN KYLE E JR, 18 AC ROARING

MCDONALD ROGER D & CAROLYN L, 27

MELANSON MARK & TODD, 11.25 ACS

MILLER DARREN, 34.33 ACS NORTH FORK

PHARES RICHARD C JR, UND INT IN 489.77

PHARES RICHARD C JR, SENECA CREEK

PHARES RICHARD C JR, 10 AC. SENECA

PHARES RICHARD C JR, 28.9 ACS NORTH

PHARES RICHARD C JR, 57.1 AC NORTH

PRICE ELLA G GLENN, 79.62 AC NORTH

RAINES BONNIE LE, 19.28 ACS TIMBER

RAINES BONNIE LE, 5,218 ACS TIMBER

RAINES BONNIE LE, 2.08 AC TIMBER

RHODES RELLA C-LE, 2.12AC N FORK

RUDDLE SHIRLEY & MARVIN, SENECA

RUDDLE SHIRLEY & MARVIN, SENECA

RUDDLE SHIRLEY & MARVIN SENECA

RUDDLE SHIRLEY & MARVIN, SENECA

SANSON JAKE W DELORIS-LE, .28 AC

SUTHERLAND MARK FULTON, BRUSHY

THOMPSON ALLEN HUGH, 191.38 ACS

VANDEVANDER BONNIE, .93 ACRE

VANDEVANDER BONNIE, SHAWNS HOUSE

VANDEVANDER ERIC, 6 ACS TIMBER RIDGE

VANDEVANDER ERIC, .63 ACS TIMBER

WADDELL GATAN R & KELLEE, 4.11 AC

WARNER CARROLL & ELEANOR, 5.84 ACS

WEISBURGH MICHAEL N &, 20.56 ACRES

I, Chadwick L. Bowers, Sheriff of the County of Pend-

leton, do swear that the foregoing list is, to the best of my

knowledge and belief, complete and accurate, and that I

Given under my hand this 12th day of May, 2023.

Given under my hand this 12th day of May, 2023.

Clerk of the County Court of Pendleton County

have received none of the taxes listed therein.

....61.87

..58.44

Elise Miller White

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TURNER TIM C.....200.61

DORMAN LEE74.30

WALLS DANNY......78.68

WEESE ANN &......70.68

VANDEVANDER

WAGGY MATTHEW

MATTHEW ...

WAGGY

SANSON JAKE W & DELORIS J-LE, N FORK

RAINES BONNIE, 1.63 AC TIMBER RIDGE

PRICE ELLA G. 1.46 AC N FORK

PHARES RICHARD C JR, 108.20 ACS

TRACT 1-C TIMBER RIDGE.

ACS ROARING CREEK

GERMANY VALLEY

ACS ALLEGHENY MT

SENECA CREEK

LAMBERT STEVEN D, N FORK 1.25 ACS.

LAMBERT VIRGIL BRUCE &, 5.04 ACRES

LAMBERT STEVEN D & MELISSA J, 1.79 ACS

LAMBERT STEVEN D, 0.96 ACS SMITH

LAMBERT STEVE, 1.20 ACS NORTH FORK.

LAMBERT STEVEN, 8.30 ACS NORTH FORK.... 61.77

HARMAN JEREMY LEE &, 4.79 ACS LOT#3

HARMAN KAREN L TRUSTEE. N HAMMERS

HARMAN KAREN L TRUSTEE, 84 AC MILL

LANDIS REGINA S & DWAYNE S, .717 ACS

MONGOLD SCOTTIE A, 5.394 ACS THORNY

MORGAN DAVID M & REGINA T. 4.97 ACS

REEL GERALD A, 2.39 ACS (NEW SURVEY)

SHRECKHISE JOHN C II, S FORK MT 47.6

SIMMONS MANDA, .67 AC 1/2 INT TRACT

SIMMONS NORMAN R JR, REEDS CREEK

SIMMONS NORMAN R JR, 7.07 ACS REEDS

STUMP WARNIE & ETHEL, W S BRANCH

STUMP WARNIE & ETHEL, 35.25 ACS N

THOMPSON DARRELL E ET ALS, REEDS

VANDEVANDER JOHN, 4.82 ACS MALLOW

VANMETER JOHN, 9.41 AC MALLOW RUN

VANMETER LESTER D JR, UPPER TRACT

DISTRICT-06-SUGAR GROVE

CONLEY FERANIE, 6.84 ACS SOUTH FORK... 185.12

HARBOUR ROBERT J &, 2AC SOUTH FORK... 806.09

MCKAY LYNNE, 55.06 ACS BLACK THORN 81.71

MOATS HOMER, 6.04 AC MOATS DRAFT 141.74

CREEK 122.75 ACRES OF 123.73 ACS...

VANMETER DAVID W &, 1.21 ACRES

WIMER THELMA J, 2.6 AC THORNY

ARMSTRONG LINDA M, 2 ACS BLACK

BAER LEON ELMER, BRUSHY RUN 12.2

BOWSER CHRISTOPHER R, 10 ACS TRACT#1

BOWSER CHRISTOPHER ROY, 5.46 SHAWS

CHILD MARY, 0.97 ACS BLACK THORN.

CHILD MARY, 0.41 ACS BLACK THORN.

CHILD MARY, 4.86 ACS BLACK THORN

DABEAM ENTERPRISES LLC, 49.15 ACS

EYE VIOLET - LE, 65.59 ACS BLACK

DAWSON DEBRA A, .35 ACS LOT#9 SOUTH

FISCHER EDWARD J & LETICIA, 9.71 ACS

LOT#15 BLACKTHORN MTN ESTATES .

FRAME CHARLES L, S FORK 1.00 ACRE

FUCHS MARK J, 8 AC BLACK THORN.

FUCHS MARK J, 5 AC BLACK THORN

HARPER TERRY S, 60.68 ACS JACK MT.

KISER ROGER B, 7.08 ACS NEW SURVEY

KISER WARREN ALAN, 145.37 ACRES

KISER WARREN ALAN, 27 AC LITTLE

MCKAY LYNNE, 115.88 ACS BLACK

MCQUAIN DONNA R, BLACK THORN 28.70

MOATS GLENN D, .364 ACRE JACK MT ..

MOATS GLENN D, 0.162 ACRES JACK

MOATS GLENN D, 0.41 ACRES JACK

MOATS MARY FRANCES-LE, MOATS

MOATS MARY FRANCIS & CHILDREN,

MOORMAN RICHARD, 5.63 ACS LOT 8K

PATIERNO JOEL A &, 167 ACS SPRING

PUFFENBARGER CINDY A, 0.685 ACS

PUFFENBARGER JIMMY G II &, .54 ACRE

REXRODE NANCY L &, .25 ACRE JACK

RIDDEL SANDRA KAY, 160 ACS S FORK

SCOTT MELISSA 6.11 AC BLACK THORN ...

SHANHOLTZ RODMAN &, 139.89 ACRES OF

SHANHOLTZ RODMAN &, 1 ACRE OF 140.89

SIMMERS JEFFREY D &, 25 ACS DOE HILL

SIMS JAMES C & NANCY D, STONY RUN

TIMBROOK TERRY R, 12.2 ACS LITTLE

TIMBROOK TERRY R, LITTLE FORK

TIMBROOK TERRY R, LITTLE FORK

SIMS JAMES C & NANCY D, 9.5 ACS SOUTH

SIMS JAMES C & NANCY D, 10 AC S FORK 55.94

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SIMS JAMES C & NANCY D, 17.97 AC S FORK

MOATS-WILSON GAIL, 1.05 ACRES SANDY

MORANDO GARY, 10.250 ACS TR#16 SUGAR

PATIERNO JOEL A &, BLACK THORN 12.74

PROPST MICHAEL L, 3 ACS BRUSHY HILL.... 114.68

PUFFENBARGER KAREN, S FORK 1.305 AC... 265.43

RADER WILLARD R, 5 ACS SOUTH FORK...... 438.92

RADER WILLARD R, 12.9 ACS SOUTH FORK.... 25.80

SCOTT MELISSA A, 8.13 AC BLACK THORN... 118.62

TRACT#1 SOUTH FORK...

KISER ROGER, SOUTH FORK 87.50

STUMP WARNIE & ETHEL, N MILL CREEK

STUMP RAYMOND &, 3.2 AC SMOKE HOLE... 364.49

SHRECKHISE JOHN C II &, 10.14 ACS SOUTH

MILLS JEFFREY LOYE, 9.96 AC W S

LOT #29 SMOKE HOLE LEGENDS.

MOWRY J RICHARD, 11.73 AC SMOKE

NOORDZY STEVE L, 2.88 ACS S MILL

RVR LLC, 7.75 ACS LOT#7 WILDLIFE

RIDGE ROAD ..

SAW MILL LOT..

CREEK

HAVEN

FORK MT

111.51 ACS

4.16 ACS

RUN

2.5 ACS

THORN

ACS

RIDGE

SOUTH FORK

SOUTH FORK...

FORK.

MOUNTAIN

MOUNTAIN

DRAFT 16.96 AC..

MOATS DRAFT 3 ACS..

GROVE ESTATES....

(ROS) STONEY RUN ..

140.89 RODMAN'S HOUSE.

RENTAL HOUSE ..

 $6.62 \, \mathrm{ACS}$.

FORK.

29 ACS.

RUN.

MTN.

THORN

FORK CROSSING..

MILL CREEK..

PRETTY RIDGE.

ACS.

MT.

N MILL CREEK.

RUN843.67	ALLEGHENY MTN412.26	SHANHOLTZ	BUSSARD	SIMMONS	
HARMAN WARREN LEE & PATRICIA, 5.66 ACS	BAKER TERRY L, 81 ACS N F HILLS817.17	WENDY52.17	RAYMOND133.85	BRITTNAY A187.12	AGLE CHARLES
LOT#1 MILL RUN85.48	BEARFIELD ROSEMARY &, NR MOUTH OF	DISTRICT	BUTLER	SIMMONS	H27.62
HEAVNER MICHAEL W &, 1.7 AC SOUTH	SENECA 24.5 ACS	TOTALS:13286.34	JORDAN115.74	DANIEL72.37	ALEXANDER
FORK MT	BECK KENNETH ALBERT, 28.3 ACS		CAYTON WANDA	SIMMONS ERIN	DONALD RAY 57.99
HEAVNER MICHAEL WILLIAM, .5 AC SOUTH	ROARING CREEK291.72	DISTRICT-02-	& CHARLES M364.16	L &135.83	ALEXANDER
FORK MT 147.5 X 147.523.73	BENNETT LINDA &, N FORK 8.86 AC 89.26	CIRCLEVILLE	CHAMP COY A	SIMMONS	JUSTIN T120.91
HEAVNER MICHAEL WILLIAM, 29.32 ACS	BLAND EMMA MAE-LE, RIVERTON .3 AC 470.15		JR & VICKY386.43	JONATHAN128.67	ALEXANDER
SOUTH FORK MT37.58	BLAND R DOUGLAS &, 1.35 ACRES NORTH	ADAMS MICHAEL	CHAMP FRANCES	SIMMONS	LAURA33.33
HEAVNER MICHAEL WILLIAM &, 39.5 AC	FORK	D162.45	ELAINE42.54	JONATHAN162.82	ALT ALBERTA75.53
LOT #1 SOUTH FORK MT46.88	BURCH HAROLD RICHARD, NORTH FORK	ADKINS GEORGE44.45	CHAPMAN SETH	SIMMONS KEVIN99.28	ALT MICHAEL
HEAVNER STEPHEN W & ARMANDA D, 37.728	HILLS 41.68 ACRES	ARBAUGH ANTHONY			A &142.57
AC LOT #5 SOUTH FORK MT83.41		A JR104.12	CHENAULT JOHN		ALT PRESTON95.26
JUDY STEVE & DENNIS &, .184 AC UPPER	BURCH HAROLD RICHARD, 21.8 ACRES	ARBAUGH	W29.41	SIMMONS ROBERT	ALT ROGER D &
TRACT 100 X 80	NORTH FORK HILLS88.06	CLIFTON200.09	CLAY ROBERT	& SHARON67.99	DOROTHY392.46
JUDY STEVE & DENNIS &, .60 ACRE	BURNER JOHN WM ET ALS, 57 ACS N F	ARBAUGH	BURKS III &332.95		ALT TRAVIS D170.42
UPPER TRACT39.44	HILLS	DEREK193.32	COPLEY	RONDA232.17	BEAUCHESNE
KIMBLE JEFFREY MICHAEL, 8 ACRES JAKE	CECIL ROBERT T, SENECA CK 180 X 160 LOT	ARBAUGH KATHY	PRESTON57.78	SIMON	MOIRA149.85
HILL ROAD	(CLIMBING SCHOOL ONLY)319.25		COPLEY SHANE AND		BOWERS LLOYD
KISER EARL SCOTT & LACY ALLEN, SMOKE	CHEW GEORGE R, N FORK 1.5 AC49.17	ARBAUGH MICHAEL	HEATHER36.06	SITES BRIAN J245.30	H142.80
HOLE LEGENDS 3.29 ACS LOT #27 148.51	COOLEY LORETTA, N FORK 27.88 ACRES 205.33	WILLIAM98.79	CROWN RUBY &232.12	SITES THOMAS 133.28	CARR TANNER
KISER EARL SCOTT & LACY ALLEN, 3.16 ACS	COOPER ANGELA, 9.62 ACS TIMBER	ARBAUGH ROBERT	DAVIS HANNAH	SMITH KEVIN35.71	S81.72
LOT#28 SMOKE HOLE LEGENDS145.97	RIDGE	G241.22			CHAVIS RESSIE
LAMBERT THOMAS & CONNIE, 41.82 ACS	GHANJOY LLC, ROY GAP 175 ACS256.28	ARBAUGH	DAVIS ROBERT C	SPENCER JOHN88.00	A100.73
S FORK MT42.48	HEDRICK CAROLYN J, 10 ACS TIMBER	SHAWN27.62	JR231.07	SPRINGER	COOK DAKOTA118.66
LAMBERT THOMAS & CONNIE, 7.62 ACRES	RIDGE	ARRIGO LUCILLE	DAY JUANITA83.81		COOK RANDY 459.15
SOUTH FORK MT32.20	HEYDT GARRETT, 1.32 ACRES TIMBER		DEPUE	STRONG	COOK ROBERT L
LAMBERT THOMAS K &, .556 ACS S FORK	RIDGE	BENNETT DELMAS	BRYTTIAN50.17	SEBASTIAN R82.72	AND TARA91.86
MTN	HUFFMAN RICHARD ALAN, 111 AC	&482.87	DEPUE JOHN358.85	TAYLOR LORA	COX RAYMOND38.37

BENNETT DOROTHY

BENNETT GREGORY

BENNETT HENRY &

BENNETT MICHAEL

BENNETT TIMOTHY

BOGAN DOUGLAS

BRAITHWAITE

DABBS BARBARA

DAVIS BONNIE..

DEHAVEN CARRIE

HEDRICK ROGER

KIMBLE CHRISTINA

KIMBLE RYAN 04 DODG

AND SHIRLEY 327.06

LAMBORNE MICHAEL

HIKA STEVE

LANTZ LORI...

MCGOWAN

MITCHELL

BONNIE.

NICHOLAS

BRADLEY

RUSTY

ROBERTS

KATHY.

SPONAUGLE

TETER ALLAN.

TINGLER AMBER

TINGLER JAMES

TINGLER JAMES

L & REBECCA.....364.45

TINGLER RICKY90.76

TINGLER RONDA...88.48

MALINDA......45.35

VINT WENDY......109.85

WILLIAM &.....120.35

VOLENTINE JOHN C

TINGLER TIMMY &

VANCE ROBERT

VANDEVANDER

HAROLD SR &

VANDEVANDER

DUSTIN.

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138.94

CHADWICK L. BOWERS

Sheriff of Pendleton County

WEST BRADLEY...165.35

WHETZEL TRISTON

WHITSON RICHARD

WHITE WILLIAM

& LINDA.....

WILLIAMS

HENRY ...

PHILLIPS

PRESTON

CAMPBELL

LINDA

MARY E ...

& PAULA M.

RAY II & .

WARNER

DEWAYNE

WARNER ALLEN

WARNER DANIEL

WARNER DARYL

WHEELER ERIC

WILLIS WILLIAM

WIMER LINDA

WYATT ANDREA

THOMPSON LINDSEY

VANDEVANDER JASON

L & MICHELLE....233.94

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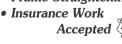
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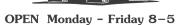
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The National Honor Society is an elite organization that recognizes students who have met high academic standards, as well as service to their school and/or community. On April 24, current members of the Pendleton County High School John M. Dice Chapter of the National Honor

Society inducted 33 new sophomores and juniors into the organization. Newly inducted members were juniors Kaylee Arbogast,

Kaylee Callison, Kinley Hinkle, Baylie Kirby and Ally Vance and sophomores Elizabeth Alt, Sawyer Apple, Caleb Armentrout, Kinsley Armstrong, Baylee Beachler, Hannah Bennett, Leah Bennett, Madisen Brooks, Bradey Bowers, Cortlyn Hartman, Emma Hartman, Hannah Harvey, Lydia Heavner, Mckennda Hedrick, Aubree Keiter, Josiah Kimble, Paigelyn Long, Jacob Mitchell, Andrew Mowery, Titus Nulph, Addison Rexrode, Nicholas Rhodes, Laney Sites-Woods, Jenna Smith, Makayla Tingler, Avery Townsend, Shelba "James" Vincell and Zykijah Wright.

Riley Apple, chapter president, was emcee of the cer-

A candle lighting ceremony highlighted the four pillars of the National Honor Society - scholarship, service, leadership and character. To be a member of the National Honor Society, students must uphold the four pillars of

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the organization.

The scholarship candle was lit by Selena Hedrick. Students are required to obtain and maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.5.

The service candle was lit by Dillon Poling, treasurer. Service involves voluntary contributions made by a student and done without compensation. Each individual student is required to provide some hours of service within their communities in the county. Students have to acquire 15 hours of service to remain an active member in the local organization per school year.

The leadership candle was lit by Ryleigh Cook, secretary. Student leaders are those who are resourceful, good problem solvers, and idea contributors. Leadership experiences can be drawn from school or community activities while working with or for others. Students are required to be an active participant in at least one other school related organization/extracurricular activity.

The character candle was lit by Maggie Connor, vice president. The student of good character is cooperative, demonstrates high standards of honesty and reliability and shows courtesy, concern, and respect for others.

This year, chapter members provided service at the Treasurer Mountain Festival, held blood drives and food drives at the school and provided tutoring, in addition to

their individual service. Current members of the local chapter are Riley Apple, Cook, Selena Hedrick, Elizabeth Gonshor, Kamron Kirk, Clayton Kisamore, Braden McCoy, Alexandria Perry, Hannah Rexrode, Gage Sites-Woods, Lindsey Smith, Joclyne Souza, Kaleb Steinbrecher and Rowan Witt, all seniors, and Connor, Cameron Beachler, Claire Cooney, Allie Cooper, Gabby DePue, Natalie Evick, Katelyn Hedrick, Ashlyn Judy, Emily Medzius, Myra Mitchell, Poling, Kacie Simon, Dillon Smith, Dusty Smith and

Chapter advisor is Derek Hinkle.

Megan Smith.

The induction ceremony ended with the National Honor Society Pledge - "I pledge to uphold...The high purposes of the National Honor Society To which I have been selected; I will be true to the principles for which it stands; And will maintain and encourage The high standards Of scholarship, leadership, service, and character."

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Friday, May 19, 2023, 6:00 p.m.

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*Invocation - Student Led	Hannah Rexrode, Class Vice President
*Congressional Song	"Amazing Grace"
Introduction of Speaker	Selena Hedrick, Class President
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Benediction - Student Led	Ryleigh Cook, Class Secretary
*Please Stand	Class Secretary

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Saturday, May 20, 2023, 10:00 a.m. **John M. Dice Fieldhouse**

*ProcessionalPlayed by Jade Saul
*Invocation - Student LedRyleigh Cook, Class Secretary
Introduction of SalutatorianTaylor Yokum, Class Advisor
Salutatory AddressRiley Apple
Introduction of Valedictorian Taylor Yokum, Class Advisor
Valedictory Address
Introduction To SpeakerSelena Hedrick, Class President
Commencement AddressSonny O'Neil
Video Dedication Class of 2023Selena Hedrick, Class President
Presentation of DiplomasTimothy Johnson, Principal Charles Hedrick, Superintendent
Presentation of Class of 2023Timothy Johnson, Principal
Benediction - Student Led

*The audience will please rise when the processional enters the fieldhouse and remain standing until the seniors are seated. The audience will please stand for the recessional and remain standing until the graduates have left the fieldhouse.

*Recessional......Played by Jade Saul

Class Vice President





Valedictorian Rowan Witt



Rowan Witt is the valedictorian of the Pendleton County High School Class of 2023.

While attending PCHS, she maintained straight A's all throughout high school. She was an active member of the John M. Dice Chapter of the National Honor Society, played soccer for one year and joined the yearbook club.

Rowan plans to attend West Virginia University this fall, majoring in geology in the honors program.

She would like to thank her teachers and peers that supported her high school career.

Rowan is the daughter of Joshua Witt and Brooke Turley and is the granddaughter of her guardians, Michael and Brenda Witt.

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Salutatorian Riley Apple



Riley Apple is the Pendleton County High School Class of 2023 salutatorian.

During her senior year, she has served as senior class treasurer and as president of the John M. Dice Chapter of the National Honor Society.

She has enjoyed participating in several sports during her years at PCHS. She ran track for four years, cross-country for one year, and played soccer for two years. She qualified and ran at the West Virginia State Track meet in the 300-meter hurdles in 2022 and hopes to qualify for 2023 at the regional meet. She has also participated in the Pendleton County FFA chapter for three years.

Outside of school, Riley has studied piano, actively served in youth leadership within her church, and attended

an early morning seminary or scripture study program during her four years at PCHS. Riley plans to attend Brigham Young University in Provo, Utah, this fall.

She would like to thank her family, friends, teachers, and coaches who have shown support and encouragement throughout her time at PCHS.

Rowan is the daughter of Kyle and Jennifer Apple.



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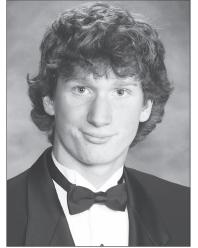


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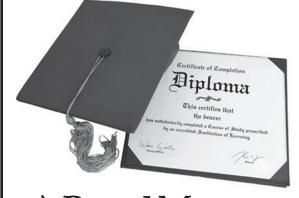
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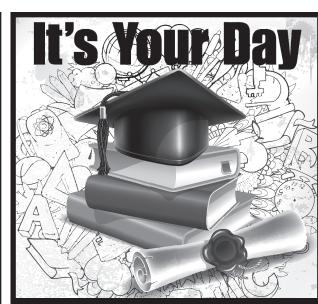
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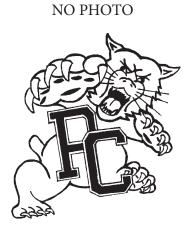
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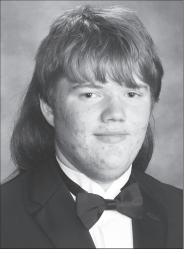
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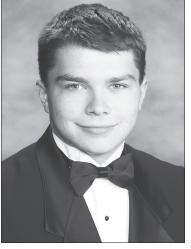
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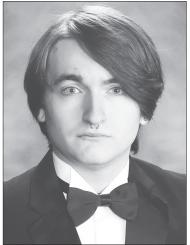


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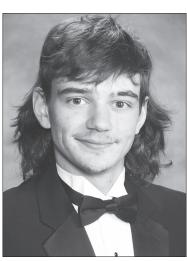


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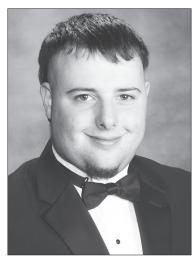
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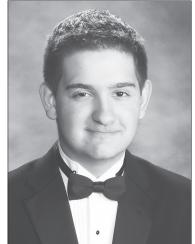
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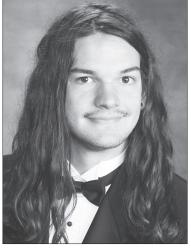
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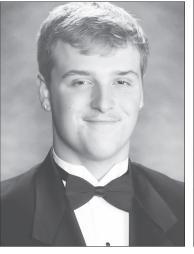
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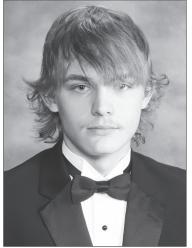
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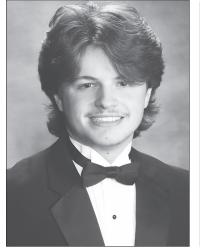


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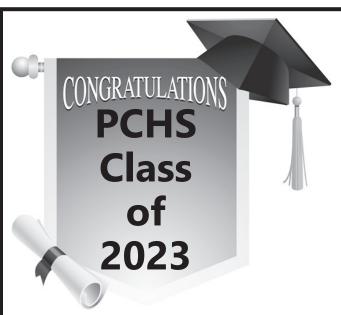
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