

THE PENDLETON TIMES

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Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia 26807

Thursday
May 11, 2023



The Pendleton County Board of Education, as well as Pendleton County Middle/High School, recognized students for volunteering to help fight the wildfires last month and for helping families evacuate when their homes were in danger. Students providing service to the community were, from left, front row, Baylee Beachler, Bradey Bowers, Ryleigh Cook, Barrett Cook, Alex Ruddle and Jameigh Miller; and back row, Dillon Smith, Tanner Rodgers, Brandon Cook, Landon Colaw, Grant Arbaugh, Clayton Kisamore, Cashton Kisamore, Terry Harvey and Adam Ruddle. Not pictured are Brayden Beachler, Jay Bowers, Xavier Ellis and Ryland Copley.

Board of Education Recognizes Students Who Assisted During Wildfires

By Stephen Smoot

With 17 and a half days left on the official school calendar, the Pendleton County Board of Education convened for their initial meeting of the month. In the opening prayer, school board president J. D. Wilkins stated, "Thank You for Your protection." The board asked Becky McConnell to provide an annual update on the library. She reported on children's programs held in 2022 as well as plans for 2023. This year's theme is "pollinators" and a variety of educational programs throughout the year will revolve around that theme. She then reported that the library had focused on upgrades and repairs in the past year, but with mixed results due to problems outside of the library's control. The library received state funding assistance through the good offices of Senators Bill Hamilton and

Robert Karnes to replace the original front counter. The current counter predates digitalization and cannot handle the added cords needed. Additionally, the county library received a donation of computer units from Hardy County, but the building requires some wiring work to accommodate them as well. Finally, a shelving unit ordered over a year ago has still not been installed because the library never received the proper materials from the company. McConnell reported that the circulation levels had finally reached pre COVID numbers and thanked the board for its help. She noted that in 2010, the board donated \$4,000 to the library, but in 2022 that number had risen to \$10,000. Alluding to McConnell's impending requirement, Charles Hedrick, Pendleton County superintendent, said, "You have done a wonderful job over the

years." Sonny O'Neil, board member, added, "They have big shoes to fill." Next, the board recognized lists of students, mostly athletes, who assisted during last month's wildfires. Nine students, Brady Bowers, Jay Bowers, Grant Arbaugh, Xavier Ellis, Adam Ruddle, Terry Harvey, Tanner Rodgers, Brandon Cook, and Ryland Copley, helped to fight the fires. Other students helped families fearing losing their homes to pack their belongings. These included Brayden Beachler, Baylee Beachler, Clayton Kisamore, Cashton Kisamore, Dillon Smith, Landon Colaw, Barrett Cook, Ryleigh Cook, Alex Ruddle, and Jameigh Miller. Hedrick noted, "We see quite a lot of positive things from our students in community service." Travis Heavner then up-

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Families Fish for Fun, Prizes, And Good Old Fashioned Entertainment at Trout Fest

By Stephen Smoot

After recent years of seeing COVID and other acts of God preempt Trout Fest, attendees and organizers got to enjoy perfect weather and conditions. Friday night festivities started at 4:00 as the doors opened for dinner in the community building. Diners could eat in on tables prepared with cloths or take their meal home. All could enjoy delicious marinated chicken and/or trout, macaroni and cheese, green beans, and a biscuit. A massive mound of different desserts, all sliced and packaged, was available as well. At 6 p.m., Nat Frederick took the main stage with the cheers from the nearby softball sectional game providing a great spring background. Meanwhile organizers and volunteers rushed everywhere and worked hard to ensure that all events went off as planned. Brooke Alt, one of the organizers, explained that "you always worry about the weather, and if people are going to come out, but we had a great year! Saturday morning broke clear and cold with cobalt blue skies, minimal clouds, and temperatures that started in the high 30s, but rose rapidly into the 60s throughout the morning. Volunteers woke early to provide breakfast and take registrations at the senior center building in Franklin. Janice Lantz, executive director of Pendleton County Senior and Family Services, noted that traffic over the morning "picked up and it's good." Proceeds



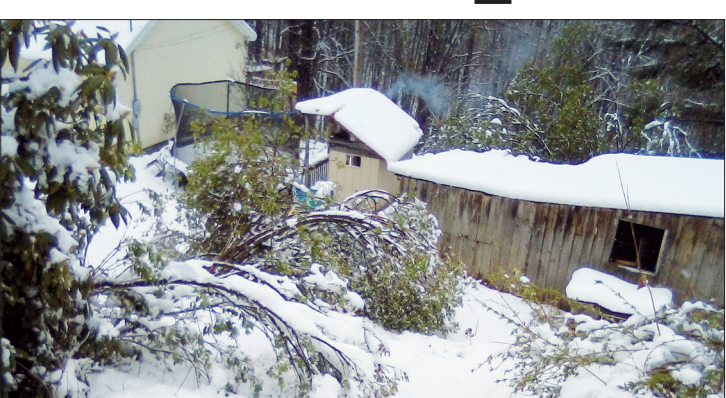
Hundreds flocked to the banks of the South Branch River in Franklin for Trout Fest fun and prizes.

from the breakfast "support the senior center programs across the board," but she specifically mentioned transportation and nutrition programs needing the funds. Listeners of West Virginia Metro News heard about Trout Fest on Chris Lawrence's West Virginia Outdoors program. He broadcasted between seven and eight, talking to Elizabeth Scott, one of the chief

organizers of the event, Amber Nesselrodt, executive director of the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau, among many others. Charleston-based Lawrence arrived the night prior, joining those attending the Trout Fest dinner. He said, "I've had just a wonderful time with wonderful people. I enjoy immensely everyone up

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'Old Man Winter' Dumps Snow in County



Several inches of snow fell on Pendleton County ridgetops last week, giving a view of snow that mild weather made rare this year. In the Elk Mountain/Big Mountain area, which is located 10 miles south of Circleville at an elevation of 3,720 feet, Edna Mullenax reported 12 inches from May 1 to the morning of May 4. Pendleton County Schools operated on a two-hour delay on May 2 and 3. Elk Mountain photos courtesy of Selena Hedrick and Guy Greathouse.

Community CALENDAR

Post 9666 To Meet
VFW Post 9666 will meet at 6:30 p.m. today at the post home in Sugar Grove.

Morrissey's Staff To Visit Friday
A representative from Attorney General Patrick Morrissey's office will meet with residents from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Friday at the Pendleton Senior and Family Services Center in Franklin.

'We Were Blessed' Pendleton County Commission Votes to Donate to All Departments Who Responded to the Wildfires

By Stephen Smoot

The Pendleton County Commission held its first regular meeting since the late April wildfires. Much of the discussion during the meeting centered around the fires and their aftermath. Roger Dahmer, commissioner, opened the meeting with a prayer that hoped the body would "make decisions to please you." Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County emergency services coordinator started the meeting by thanking county 911

dispatchers who "played a key role." He added that they "had a heavy burden placed on them." Gillespie also described the support given by Grant County's 911 dispatchers. This elicited from Carl Hevener, county commission president, that "we've never had a situation that big since 1985. They went over and above the call of duty." Hevener also later accepted nomination to serve on the board of the Potomac Valley Transit Authority. Diana Mitchell, director of

Pendleton County 911, added that "we were able to keep up, but we have also taken time to reflect on what we could have done different." She shared that "we called day after day, asking people to come in and help and they always came." She added that regional dispatchers had never faced an emergency like this before. "Grant County was a tremendous help to us. They made the calls. They kept pushing for us. We are going to send them a thank you bag." Gillespie then discussed

the response on the ground. He revealed that the McDowell Fire Department in Virginia ruined a clutch on one of their vehicles during their work supporting Pendleton units. They took the truck back to their firehouse, repaired the clutch, and returned to the scene as quickly as possible. Later in the meeting, the commissioners voted unanimously to donate \$1,000 to cover the cost of the clutch. "I don't think we know who all helped us, including citizens," Gillespie stated.

He added that "firemen with their backs literally against the walls saved homes." He also totaled up the estimated cost of the fire to Pendleton County as \$9,541.02 and asked that the county create a proclamation to thank each department in a certificate form they could hang on the wall. The commissioners agreed to do this, then later voted to donate \$250 to every responding department. In other news, Gillespie reported that a lightning strike

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OBITUARIES



Tiffany Dawn Braithwaite

Tiffany Dawn Braithwaite, 36, of Brandywine passed away May 5, 2023, at her residence. She was born on Sept. 18, 1986, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the daughter of Tammy (Warner) Long and Teddy of Cover Hill, Virginia, and Terry Nesselrodt and Debbie of Brandywine.

Mrs. Braithwaite attended Franklin High School and later received her GED.

She attended Brandywine Baptist Church. She had worked for Pendleton Manor and was currently employed by Rescare.

On Oct. 29, 2019, she married Nicole Ann Braithwaite, who survives.

Also surviving are her children, Jaidah Nesselrodt (age 13) and Braylen Nesselrodt (age 15), both of Brandywine; a brother, Gavin Nesselrodt (Amber) of Waynesboro, Virginia; three stepsisters, Kayla Thompson (Matthew) of Huntsville, Alabama, Courtney Conley (Patrick) of Fulks Run, Virginia, and Stephanie Dawson of Franklin; paternal grandfather, Benny Nesselrodt of Brandywine; maternal grandmother, Sharon Atkins of Brandywine; and several cousins.

She was preceded in death by her paternal grandmother, Judy Nesselrodt; and her maternal grandfather, Jim Atkins.

In honoring her wishes, her body will be cremated.

The family will receive friends from noon until 1 p.m. Friday at the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin. A memorial service will follow in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Tim Weaver officiating.

Memorials may be made to the family, c/o Basagic Funeral Home, PO Box 215, Franklin, WV 26807.

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



Paul Leo Rexrode

Paul Leo Rexrode, 82, devoted husband of Janice Ritchie Rexrode passed away May 5, 2023. He was also a devoted father, grandfather and great-grandfather.

Born Nov. 18, 1940, in Moyers, he was a son of the late Daniel and Cora Halterman Rexrode.

Mr. Rexrode will be remembered for his great love for his family and friends. He traveled equivalent to 40 times around the world driving a Mack truck and was a farmer, hunter and gardener and enjoyed feeding his neighborhood birds.

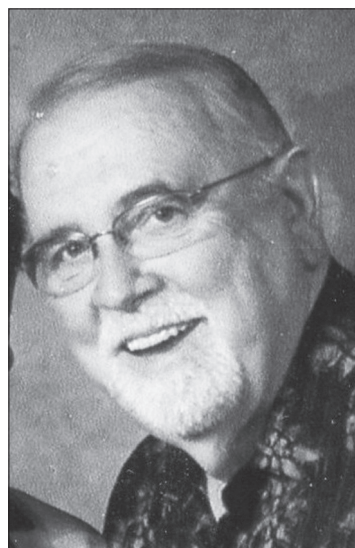
Surviving are two daughters, Belinda R. Hammer (Timothy) and Patricia R. Dill (T.A.); six grandchildren Ashley Hammer, Jessica Davis (Andrew), Thomas Dill, III (Adriana), Kailey Martin (Gregory), Geoffrey Paul Dill and Zoe Dill; six great-grandsons, Zachary Davis, Thomas Dill, IV, William Davis, Maverick Dill, Oliver Martin and Theodore Davis; a brother, Robert Rexrode (Carolyn); two sisters, Anna Heavner (Joe) and Bertha Davis; and numerous nieces and nephews; a sister-in-law; and brothers-in-law.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Paul Leo Rexrode, Jr.; two sisters, Mary Emma Hedrick and Geneva R. Nelson; and a brother, Charles Rexrode.

A funeral service was conducted Wednesday in the chapel of Heritage Funeral Service and Crematory in Lynchburg, Virginia. Burial followed in Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorial contributions may be made to Compassion First Church of the Nazarene of Lynchburg-Food Pantry, 1737 Wards Ferry Road, Lynchburg, VA 24502.

Memories and thoughts may be shared with the family at www.heritagefuneralandcremation.com.



Pastor James Mark McAllister

Pastor James Mark McAllister, 83, of Cabins went home to the Lord on May 4.

He was the son of the late James Howard McAllister and Lena Mae Haught McAllister of Huntington.

Mr. McAllister was just plain "Mark" and never wanted to be called "Reverend." He felt the call to preach at age 13 at the Highlawn Baptist Church in Huntington with great influence from his Sunday School teacher, Mr. Fudge. He strayed away from the Lord during his college and Marine Corps years, but rededicated his life to the Lord, returning to college at Alderson Broaddus. His godly professors had a great influence on him also. He often took Dr. Smothers fishing and would invite him to preach revivals for him. He loved to fish and would say he prayed the Lord would take him while he was fishing or preaching.

He was a "Johnny Appleseed" of church starters. He was an area missionary for the Southern Baptist Convention for several years, but long before that he started and/or pastored many churches in Webster, Barbour, Braxton, Hampshire, Nicholas, Pendleton and Grant counties. He also served in Worcester, Massachusetts, Randolph, Vermont, and North Springfield, Vermont. He was a member of the Living Hope Baptist Church in Peters-

burg.

He was quite a "people person" and loved people whether they were homeless or a chief executive officer of a company. He also had a quick wit which made people laugh even during sermons or funerals. His main goal in life was to serve the Lord and share Him with others. Never wanting praise in this life, but always wanting to hear from the Lord, "Well done, thy good and faithful servant."

On May 15, 1965, he married his wife of 57 years, Bonnie McAllister, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Janet Weiner of Alexandria, Virginia; a grandson, Adam Weiner (Samantha) of Washington, DC; a daughter, Sandy (Doug) Pyles of Romney; a grandson, Anthony (Sherry) Jordan of Augusta; a daughter, Hazel Russell of Petersburg; a granddaughter, Courtney (Marcus) Bowling Crites of Petersburg; a grandson, JD Barnet; a daughter, Kathy Selman Conner of Pooler, Georgia; a son-in-law, Ricky Conner of Jacksonville, Florida; a grandson, Kyle (Reannah) Conner of Nashville, Tennessee; a granddaughter, Rachel (Hunter) Norton of Guyton, Georgia; and a daughter, Karen Selman Cooper of Savannah, Georgia. He was also blessed with his great-grandchildren, Akyra Barnett, Ezra and A'Miah Bowling and Haven Norton.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Freddie McAllister; a sister, Janis McAllister Adkins; a daughter, Debra Selman; and a granddaughter, Jamie Hall.

A funeral service was held Tuesday in the chapel of the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor Matt Smith officiating. Interment followed in the North Fork Memorial Cemetery in Riverton.

Memorials may be made to the Living Hope Baptist Church, PO Box 146, Petersburg, WV 26847.



Orlando Shay Wimer, Jr.

Orlando Shay Wimer, Jr., 58, of Brandywine died May 7, 2023, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Brandon and Christi Wimer.

He was born July 28, 1964, at Harrisonburg, Virginia, and was the son of Mary Eye Mitchell of Pendleton Manor in Franklin and the late Orlando

Shay Wimer, Sr.

Mr. Wimer had worked at Hanover Shoe Company, and enjoyed hunting, fishing, camping and being outdoors.

Surviving are five sons, Quentin Dove (Brittany) of Broadway, Virginia, Brandon Wimer (Christi) and Tylan Wimer, all of Brandywine, Shane Pitsenbarger of Texas and Devin Wimer of Cross Lanes; a daughter, Keisha Gangwer (Will) of Quicksburg, Virginia, a sister, Sandy Nelson (Shannon) of Grotoes, Virginia; a brother, Timothy Wimer (Linda) of Brandywine; and nine grandchildren.

His body has been cremated, and his family will commemorate his life privately.

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

Arrangements were entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

Judy Ann Falls

A celebration of life service for Judy Ann Falls will be held at 2 p.m. May 20 at Otterbein United Method-

ist Church. The church is located at 176 West Market Street in Harrisonburg, Virginia. (Parking lots are accessible off of Elizabeth Street.)

2ND ANNUAL

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Saturday
May 13

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Families Fish for Fun: TroutFest

Continued From Page 1

here.” He added, “It’s a great place for fishing and a great place to spend a vacation whether it’s a weekend or a whole week.”

The rodeo started at 8 a.m. sharp with stream marshals in place to monitor the contest. “We are here to oversee everything and no one breaks the rules,” said Jessica Hoover, one of the marshals. She added that they check the tags, then “make sure they’ve registered and get their tag number off the trout.”

Stream marshal Wesley Mills remembered starkly different conditions in 2022, describing that “it was bad last year. They couldn’t even fish.” Hoover followed with “it rained just enough this week that the water is a good level.”

As is appropriate for a family friendly event like Trout Fest, children enjoyed some of the earliest catches. Kolby Kimble, aged 12, may have snagged the first fish. He said that catching the fish felt “good. Kimble suggested that “there’s tagged trout, if you want money, come get some.”

Just 20 feet away, seven-year-old Nathanael Vincell, under the watchful eye of big brother James, shortly thereafter pulled in his own tagged trout from the spillway marked off for ages 12 and under. He said catching the fish was “awesome!” He also said he was “really excited!”

Not all Trout Fest fans come for the riverbank excitement. Doors also opened at the flea market and vendor buildings.

Dave and Kim Moore came from Craigs ville, a two and a half hour drive over mountain highways, to sell their fishing supplies at Trout Fest. “This is our first time here,” Dave Moore explained, adding that “we didn’t know it existed.” His wife then said “we saw it on Facebook.”

“I used to come here in the 70s with my dad and all his friends. We always loved it up here,” said Dave Moore.” The Moores “sell fishing and hunting paraphernalia, all made by hand.” Products include flies, fly boxes, handmade knives, and other supplies. They named their business “Kossie Flies” after his grandfather.

“We fished, hunted, tied flies all the time. We come from a big family,” he remembered.

Close by was a stand set up by Michael Didawick and his wife for their Bait and Tackle Barn. The Fort Ashby based business chose to travel almost two hours to Franklin from Mineral County instead of setting up for the well-attended festival in their hometown.

Didawick explained that “I’m just getting started, but I am opening a shop in Fort Ashby.” He explained that the business had the support of the whole family. “They help me promote my business. They send people my way. They really want me to make it.” Even the couple’s grandchildren volunteered to watch their family dogs while they sold at Trout Fest.

Fishing remains the heart and soul of Trout Fest and families lined the banks and roads to take their shot at the grand prize while enjoying a blissful morning casting their lines.

The Rowe family, including Billy, Tammy, Sadie, Molly, Journey, and Courtney, as well as Rhet Kirby, fished off of Dickenson Mountain Road and the adjoining riverbank just south of town. Parents Billy and Tammy watched their children fishing from the east bank of the gurgling and rushing South Branch.

Not far down the road, Allison Vincell watched her sons as they waded into the river to try to hit their limit. By now, it had been hours since Nathanael had caught his tagged fish, but he and his brother remained determined.

For the Vincells, Trout Fest has remained a family staple for years. She explained that “when we first started coming down here, James was four. We’d have snacks

and get set up.” She went on to say “as James has gotten older, he loves to fish. He and Joe took Nathanael and taught him how to fish.” She also said “even my parents from North Carolina would love to come up for this.”

Back on the main stage, attendees enjoyed music on Saturday from Justin Hensley, Corey Hager, the Micayla Curry Band, and Spencer Hatcher and the Ol’ Son Gang. Raymond’s Gymnastics also provided a tremendous exhibition of their performers and art.

Trout Fest does not simply set itself up, but requires long hours from dedicated volunteers. Mary Frances Wadsworth from Sugar Grove noted that Alt and Scott “pretty much did everything for the festival, plus they are both involved in a lot of other things too.” She added that “Elizabeth, she’s everywhere and that is a good way to describe what she’s doing. She’s everywhere!”

Alt explained that “the organization process for West Virginia Trout Fest starts months in advance.” Committee meetings commence in January for initial planning and putting it together. She added that “we have great sponsors in our community who volunteer and donate money to the cause.”

The highest level sponsors include Greer Lime, who paid for the fish from Sugar Grove Trout Farm, Lakeside Books, who printed the brochures at no cost, Pendleton Community Bank, Three Rivers Guiding, who sponsored the \$1,000 grand prize, Pendleton Community Care, Trails End Outfitters, and Potomac Hardware.

In addition to Scott and Alt, some of the most active organizers and volunteers included Tom and Teresa Calhoun, Bob Grimm, Sue Slowinski and Janice Lantz from Pendleton Senior and Family Services, Theresa Kimble from T&K Markets, Chelsey Simmons from Pendleton Community Bank, Jessica Hoover, and Scott Rightsell who did much to provide the delicious dinner.

Anglers caught 22 tagged fish this year with prizes ranging between \$5 and \$50. The grand prize fish, unfortunately, eluded capture this year.

Local businesses displayed decorated trout in their windows. Winners of the window display contest were Trail End Outfitters earning first place. T&K Markets and The Hollow Restaurant tied for second place with Pendleton Community Bank placing third.

Alt reflected that “it’s truly a community effort to pull something like this off.”



Kolby Kimble (12) and Nathanael Vincell (7) were among the first to catch tagged fish and win prizes.

County Commission

Continued From Page 1

hit the Longridge communications tower on Saturday night. “We spent a long time on Sunday getting it repaired,” he said. The tower was operational Sunday night.

Karen Pitsenbarger then gave a report on negotiations with Shentel. They had requested that Pendleton County commit to a 20-year contract for service. Pitsenbarger countered with an offer to sign a five-year deal. After an explanation of Shentel’s reasoning, the compromise was one five-year contract with a rollover option for another five years with the same deal.

At the close of the meeting, commissioners and staff viewed a presentation about planned construction and renovations at the courthouse.

Board of Education

Continued From Page 1

dated the board on the progress with the alternative education building. Huttonsville inmates have worked to construct new mobile buildings to replace the current alternative education classrooms. While they will construct four sections to create a single 24x60 space, the secured facility in which inmates work only holds two sections at a time. “They had a lot of trouble getting the materials together,” Heavner added.

“It’s coming together, but there are a lot of pieces that have to come together,” he explained. One of the logistical issues remains finding the best way to transport the units.

The buildings come as part of a grant program to teach inmates skills they can use when they leave prison. Heavner noted, “We will have very little in a really nice building when it gets done.”

Teresa Heavner inquired as to whether the current building could be salvaged for use. Travis Heavner replied that “it will be demolished. It is in rough shape.”

The board then discussed some details related to the painting of the upper sections of the gym walls. “We’re going to move forward on that over the summer,” Travis Heavner said, adding that “the focus is to get that green out of there.”

Finally, he reported that five contractors attended the pre bid meeting on construction of the fieldhouse at Pendleton County Middle/High School. “We’re hoping to get quite a few bids on that,” Heavner noted.

FAITH HOPE LOVE

Dearest Family and Friends,

There are not enough words to thank you for all that you have done for us since Mark’s accident. To those who sponsored the benefit, thank you from the bottom of our hearts. Thank you to all who helped and supported in any way. We were truly amazed at the outpouring of love and support! God has blessed us tremendously!

Thank you for the encouraging cards, phone calls, money and gifts. It has all meant so very much. Praise God, Mark has made wonderful progress since coming home!

**Thank You and God Bless,
Mark and Dawn Halterman**

*“The Lord has done great things for us and we are filled with joy.”
Psalm 126:3*

Adams, Nulph Earn Golden Horseshoe Award



Cain Nulph, left, and Alex Adams will be dubbed as Knights of the Golden Horseshoe on June 13.

For more than 90 years, 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 winners are Alex Adams and 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 back to 1716 when Alexander 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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20 Years Ago
Week of May 8, 2003

Pendleton County Jail Being Demolished

The old county jail, which is on the national register of historical buildings as a supporting structure of the courthouse, is coming down.

40 Years Ago
Week of May 12, 1983

L. T. Stickley Marks 50th Year as Franklin Barber

Looking much younger than his 75 years, popular Franklin barber L. T. Stickley celebrated his 50th anniversary last Friday as a Franklin resident and businessman.

He celebrated the occasion like he celebrates all the important events in his life—by working a full day and giving the best haircut possible.

Entertaining a room full of loafers and customers who had assembled to extend their congratulations, the congenial barber paused for a moment between customers to give a brief historical account of his residence here.

“I arrived in Franklin on May 6, 1933, with 35 cents in my pocket. I spent 15 cents for a jug of kerosene to heat my shop, and that left me with 20 cents to buy my lunch. I have been here ever since, and I have never regretted coming to Franklin.”

Commenting on the changes in Franklin since he gave his first haircut in his shop in the Warner Theater building, Stickley said haircuts cost 25 cents at that time and he could get a good meal for a quarter.

“I lived during my first two years in Franklin in the South Branch Hotel which was being operated at the time by Mr. and Mrs. Bill Fleming and son, Denver,” he observed.

“The Japs bombed Pearl Harbor on December 7, 1941, and I enlisted in the Army Artillery two months later and served 4-1/2 years, much of the time being spent in the Pacific.”

Cutting his account short to take another customer, Stickley said, “I have been barbering 54 years and I have no intention of quitting now. I will continue to work as long as I am able and can continue to give a good haircut.”

50 Years Ago
Week of May 10, 1973

Potomac Valley To Have 99 Dams

Half of the upstream watershed dams constructed in West Virginia by local sponsors and the U. S. Soil Conservation Service (SCS) are in the state's Eastern Panhandle.

Sixty flood-prevention dams are now functioning in the Potomac Valley counties out of a total of 99 dams presently planned there, said James S. Bennett, SCS state conservationist.

More Americans Returning To Old Ways, Making Soap

With a sense of history as stubborn as a ring around a bathtub, more and more Americans are going back to the old ways. Now they are making their own soap.

Ecologists worry about detergents or their ingredients which may ease washday drudgery but poison nature. Some say that disadvantages to soap and soap making are more than offset by the good they do to people, places, and the future.

Housewives swap old recipes for homemade soap, uncovering them among grandma's reminiscences, or finding them at the local ecology-minded store in the newspaper's household columns.

Soap is being cooked and stirred in country kitchens and city apartments alike. After a couple of batches, the serious insist, several pounds of homemade soap can be produced with a minimum of mess, while recycling waste fats into something useful and perhaps as good as store-bought soap.

An enthusiast of The Mother Earth News promises: “It's an operation that can be just as small scale and simple or as large and sophisticated as you want to make it...anything from throwing ashes into the cookout frying pan to carefully measuring rose geranium petals into a precisely controlled batch of face cleaner.”

One proud kitchen soap maker testifies: “It doesn't smell like perfume. It just does an astonishing job of cleaning.”

One proud kitchen soap maker testifies: “It doesn't produce a lot of lather, and it doesn't smell like perfume. It just does an astonishing job of cleaning.”

There is no known connection between suds and cleaning power. But minerals in hard water combine with dissolved soap to make lime soap—or rings around bathtubs. Only the dissolved produces cleaning action.

Though scientists say they have developed a no-ring, anti-pollution variety, soap may steal an excessive amount of oxygen from water, suffocating fish. Conservationists say this is nothing compared to the dangers of eutrophication in lakes, a fertilizing oxygen-using process blamed on detergents.

Soap cleans because, chemically, it has an affinity with water so that clothes being washed become wet more quickly and dirt is more easily scrubbed away.

Washerwomen of Rome, according to one story, were first to suspect this. Some 3,000 years ago animals were burned to the gods, and dripping fat ran down the altar, through the ashes of sacrificial fires, and into the river. Downriver, washerwomen found they could get clothes cleaner when the water was polluted with this accidental soap.

Soap has been made from silkworms by Pakistanis and from desert plants beaten into a frothy pulp by American Indians. Soap was so scarce and in demand it was used as money in 1841 in Mexico.

Prime Minister William Gladstone abolished Britain's

soap tax in 1853, but, objecting to public pressure, condemned soap as “most injurious both to comfort and health of the people.”

Fat or oil and lye, the essential ingredients of all soap makers are warned that besides the obvious dangers of boiling heat and caustic, they must not let their new soap get caught in a cold draft—or it will get hard and flinty.

60 Years Ago
Week of May 9, 1963

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Farmers Deserve Credit For More Wildlife

Editor, the Times:

When the people of West Virginia take to the fields and streams to fish, hunt, or bird watch, they can thank the farmers for much of their outdoor pleasure.

This is true because farmers generally include measures in their conservation plans of benefit to wildlife. One result is that there is a greater abundance of many kinds of wildlife today than when the pioneers first settled in this country.

Farmers of West Virginia have built more than 13,000 ponds and stocked most of them with fish. Some farmers permit local people to fish their ponds without cost, whereas others may charge a small fee. Besides that, the farmers have put conservation measures on their land to keep their soil from washing into streams where it could hurt fish life.

Most farmers cooperating with their Soil Conservation Districts set aside a part of their land for the planting of vegetation that provides food and shelter for wildlife. That includes game and song birds, rabbits, deer, and other animals.

E. R. Leadbetter
State Soil Conservationist
Morgantown, W. Va.

Week of May 16, 1963

100 YEARS AGO

By LON K. SAVAGE

Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.

Capitol of Mississippi Captured by Grant

The fast-moving army of Federal Gen. Ulysses S. Grant, on the warpath like never before, raged through central Mississippi 100 years ago this week, causing death and consternation to defending Confederates. Grant defeated the Southerners in four battles in five days, stormed into Jackson, the capitol of the state, and captured it, then

turned on his primary target 50 miles away—Vicksburg, the Confederacy's last important stronghold on the Mississippi River.

The week started with Grant and his rapidly growing army deep in Confederate territory—half way between Vicksburg and Jackson, with Confederate troops on both sides and an angry population everywhere in the state.

There was action every day. It started May 12 when Gen. James B. McPherson, leading one of Grant's corps, ran into 5,000 Confederates near the little town of Raymond. The Federals immediately deployed and attacked, and the heavily-outnumbered Confederates retreated with a loss of more than 800, including 400 prisoners. McPherson lost fewer than 450 men.

Hearing of McPherson's victory, Grant fired off orders to his corps commanders to move out fast, and headed east for Jackson. Next day, the Federals swarmed across country, burning bridges and skirmishing every mile. At dawn on the 14th, in a heavy rain, Grant's army swarmed in on the state capitol.

Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, the Confederate hero who commanded all Confederate troops in the area, had arrived at Jackson the day before—the 13th. With only 6,000 troops to defend the capitol from Grant's hordes, he entrenched his men for a delaying action and called for reinforcements. It did no good. Grant's army stormed into town in a heavy downpour of rain on the 14th, and Johnston fell back, abandoning the city. Grant and his 12-year-old son, Frederick Dent, rode triumphantly into Jackson with the army, and the United States flag was raised. Grant's losses in that battle had been fewer than 300; the Confederates had lost more than 800.

But Grant hardly hesitated at Jackson. Spending the night in the hotel room that Johnston had vacated, he fired off more orders to his corps commanders: “Turn all your forces . . . make all dispatch” and head for Vicksburg. In less than 24 hours, the army was on the move again, sweeping westward toward the Mississippi River.

Gen. John C. Pemberton, Confederate commander at Vicksburg, was trying to cut Grant's supply line at the time. On the 16th, Grant's men ran into Pemberton's forces at Champion's Hill, charged, and Pemberton led back toward Vicksburg. Next day, Pemberton made a stand behind the Big Black River, and Grant's men charged again. Again Pemberton retreated, this time losing more than 1,700 men as prisoners.

There was nothing left for Pemberton but to fall back in the Vicksburg defenses, and this he did. Grant's army swept around the city, digging in, and Pemberton was trapped.

Next week: Grant attacks the city.

70 Years Ago
Week of May 7, 1953

EDITORIALS ---

KEEP IT RESPECTABLE

The American Legion has a fine opportunity to build a home worthy of the men from Pendleton County who gave their precious lives that this nation might live. They couldn't have chosen a better location or a more historic landmark than McCoy's Mill.

Veterans' groups in many towns have tended to make their meeting halls a place for excessive drinking, slot machines and gambling, rather than a home for good fellowship with a group working for patriotic principles.

The Mill can be made a place of recreation for women and children as well as men. We know the Legion plans to make it a respectable place—not a rowdy road house that will be detrimental to the county.

YOU CAN'T TAKE A BUS

Now that the Cumberland bus has been taken off, Pendleton County is left without a single link of transportation to people without automobiles coming into the county. Every week one can see soldiers hitching rides in and out of the county on their way home to their families or on their way back to camp.

No one expects a transportation company to lose money on a route and continue to operate. No business can continue long with that kind of policy. A bus line from Elkins to Harrisonburg or from Franklin to Harrisonburg, might, however, pay dividends.

A committee should be formed to see what can be accomplished. Perhaps even a local person may be interested in obtaining a charter to operate a line to some nearby town. Pendleton has been nicknamed the “Free State” and the “Independent Kingdom”—let's hope it isn't renamed the “Hermit Kingdom.”

WHAT TIME IS IT?

Well, daylight saving time is back to plague us again this year. The confusing time system in this country goes on year after year with nothing being done about it. People miss trains, girls are “stood up” on dates, husbands are late for work and everything is in disorder until we get adjusted to the new time. Then, about the time we get accustomed to it, it's time to change back to “God's” time. The only solution to this annoying situation is for Congress to set a standard time for the entire country. As long as it is left up to the towns and states, the situation will not be improved.

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Smith Creek/Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Happy Mother's Day! This day should be every day because of all the efforts mothers put in.

As a reminder the burning law is still in effect until the end of the month. If burning, let the 911 Center know.

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: “Father, thank you for your grace and forgiveness of my sins. Invite me to start over, fresh every morning.”

High and low temperatures and precipitation for May 1 through May 7, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: May 1 - 56°, 40°, .14” (75°, 47°, .08”); May 2 - 48°, 39°, .3” (73°, 48°); May 3 - 47°, 37°, .58” (84°, 51°, .62”); May 4 - 52°, 35°, .25” (74°, 55°, .33”); May 5 - 65°, 32°, frost (71°, 51°); May 6 - 71°, 37° (62°, 53°, 2.46”) and May 7 - 70°, 48°, .43” (52°, 41°, .95”).

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Desserts made by High Rock Church**

Adults - \$15; Children under 12 - \$10

Carryouts Available
Proceeds to support upkeep of North Fork Memorial Cemetery in Riverton

Estate Planning Tips Shared

By Deb Miller, JD, WV Senior Legal Aid volunteer

Lots of people "forget" to have a will prepared. Others believe that if they don't do a will, the state will get everything anyway, but that's not true. When a person doesn't leave a will, West Virginia intestacy law and beneficiary designations on financial accounts or property will control what happens next. Intestate succession, meaning the deceased left no effective will, is not always a simple process. Whether there were multiple marriages with children is just one factor in determining how things will be handled and distributed. Beneficiary designations are contractual and govern the after-death transfer of financial accounts and life insurance benefits when a person or nonprofit organization is named as beneficiary. If only living children survive the deceased person who did not have a will, the children will receive equal shares. That may or may not be a great idea, especially when one or more of the children may not have been a positive part of the parent's or family's life. If some helped a lot and others caused problems galore, a person may decide to give more to some than to others. The traditional way to assure that result is through completing a will, but it's not the only way and may not be the best way.

Especially in situations where one or more of the children will serve as the caregiver, the intent of the parent may be to pass the family home to the primary caregiver.

For that to happen, a will is no longer needed. A new type of West Virginia property transfer called a transfer on death deed can make sure that one or more specific persons will receive ownership of the home and property at a future time.

Having an attorney prepare the transfer on death deed is needed.

Under the terms of the deed, the property ownership will not change until a person passes away and then the transfer to the new owner(s) will be automatic without any probate activity.

Also, the transfer on death deed is unique because it can be revoked if a person changes one's mind.

Another option considered by some is a life estate arrangement which gives one or more persons the right to live in the home for the rest of their lives after a person passes away. When the heir's life estate ends, others will inherit the property.

While this sounds workable on paper as a way to benefit the caregiver or others, generally the lack of funds to maintain the property often guarantees this will be a difficult arrangement. If the person living in the house has little income or doesn't want to spend their money for needed work, such as a new roof or plumbing repairs, they may not do it. They will be required

to pay the taxes and insurance on the property, but may not be able to afford the expense.

Another direction for helping certain children is through checking, savings, stock and retirement accounts. Having an after-death beneficiary listed on each account can make sure the right person receives the funds. The same is true of beneficiaries on life insurance and annuity plans.

Specifying beneficiaries for accounts is done with a form supplied by the company managing the account. It's not the same as making a person or a nonprofit organization a co-owner.

Adding the beneficiary is easy to do and can be removed if needed. No change in control of the account occurs until a person passes away. This method gets around the need for a will for such assets and funds.

Some believe that verbal instructions about who gets what or a letter of instructions is as good as a will. That's definitely not true. Such instructions have no legal effect at all.

Alternatives to a will can work and avoid the need for probate if a person understands what is involved and plan well.

For those West Virginia residents, age 60 and older, who have legal issues and want to speak with an attorney at no cost, call the West Virginia Senior Legal Aid hotline at 800-229-5068.

Legal Advertisement Continued from Page 7

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION The administration of the following estates is pending in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, 100 S. Main Street, P. O. Box 1167, Franklin, West Virginia 26807. The names of the personal representatives are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

All persons on whom this notice is served who have objections that challenge the validity of the will, the qualifications of the personal representative, venue, or jurisdiction of this Commission are required to file their objections with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS, DEMANDS AND OBJECTIONS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is May 4, 2023. Deadline for claims is July 3, 2023.

Thomas M. Burgoyne Estate - Sandra E. Burgoyne, Executrix;
Ruth T. Moyers Estate - Sarah L. Moats & Dewey Dean Moats, Co-Executors;
Samuel Curry Wilkins Estate - Rebecca Wilkins, Administratrix;
Welford Kemper Johnson Estate - Sarah G. Kellam & Jessica G. Madden, Co-Executrixes;
Thomas A. Warner Estate - Ronald L. Daniels, Executrix;
William C. Raines Estate - Dorothy M. Nelson, Executrix;
Irene Mary Kuykendall Estate - Judy C. Simmons, Executrix.

Anthony F. Henderson Estate - Viviana Orozco Montoya, Administratrix;
Ronald Eugene Ratliff Estate - Patricia Bailey, Administratrix;

Subscribed and sworn to before me on April 28, 2023.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 5-4-2c



JOB OPENINGS

POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT CARE ASSISTANT - MEDICAL SURGICAL UNIT — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: DAYS - (3) 12-hour shifts per week, with rotating weekends. Excellent customer service skills and medical surgical experience preferred, but not required. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 05/19/2023

POSITION: (3) FULL TIME RN FOR MEDICAL SURGICAL — SIGN ON BONUS AVAILABLE — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Nights - (3) 12-hour shifts per week, with rotating weekends and holidays. Current West Virginia RN license required. BLS, ACLS and PALS certifications recommended. Reliable and detail oriented, exhibits good judgment and promotes teamwork. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. Excellent Customer Service Skills required. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 05/31/2023

POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT HEALTH EDUCATION/STAFF DEVELOPMENT — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days, Monday - Friday. On call hours required. Bachelor's degree nursing required. Current WV RN license required. CPR/ACLS/PALS instructor, preferred. Experience in preparing others to perform health education skills. Facilitation of communication and knowledge and skill planning for institutional programs and patient level activities. One to two years related experience and/or training. Excellent customer service skills required. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 5/12/23

POSITION: FULL TIME ENVIRONMENTAL SERVICES ASSISTANT- HOUSEKEEPING — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days 6:30 am to 3:00 pm, with every other weekend needed. Excellent Customer services skills required. Applicant needs to be able to multitask in a fast-paced environment and work as part of a team. Must have attention to detail and maintain confidentiality. Excellent working knowledge of cleaning appliances and proper use of cleaning agents. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 05/12/2023

POSITION: FULL TIME RN HOUSE SUPERVISOR — SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Nights; (3) 12-hour shifts, with rotating weekends and holidays. No call is involved for this position. Previous supervisory, charge nurse or nursing coordinator experience highly desired. Five years of nursing experience in a hospital setting required. Current West Virginia RN license required. Bachelor's degree, preferred. Oversees operations and directs hospital staff, including off-shifts and holidays. Must possess extraordinary customer service and advanced time management skills. Highly motivated with a strong work ethic. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 05/12/2023

POSITION: FULL TIME PATIENT HEALTH EDUCATION/STAFF DEVELOPMENT SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days, Monday - Friday. On call hours required. Bachelor's degree nursing required. Current WV RN license required. CPR/ACLS/PALS instructor, preferred. Experience in preparing others to perform health education skills. Facilitation of communication and knowledge and skill planning for institutional programs and patient level activities. One to two years related experience and/or training. Excellent customer service skills required. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 5/12/23

POSITION: FULL TIME LABORATORY MANAGER—SHIFT OR HOURS NEEDED: Days with on call and weekend hours required. One to three years of management/supervisory experience and five years of laboratory experience, preferred. Master's degree in medical technology or related science. Job duties include but are not limited to: develops the department operating budget and developing capital expenditures. Develops and maintains processes to ensure that all testing systems used for each test performed in the laboratory provide quality for all aspects of test performance. Ensures that personnel perform testing as required for accurate, reliable results. Develops and implements a process to assess and improve services provided and to ensure compliance with regulatory requirements. Improves and maintains management skills by participating in self-development activities such as seminars, workshops, and classes. Supervise daily lab operations, achieve a high level of professional skill and knowledge in specific areas and keep up with current developments and trends in areas of expertise. Provide oversight of technical programs and administrative activities in laboratory including quality assurance and safety programs, coordinates and manages facilities, equipment, supplies and related resources. Lab documentation, responsible for supervising lab records keeping and inspecting lab personnel record keeping maintain clear standards. Creates an environment that facilitates innovative patient care delivery and facilitates managers to participate with staff in the development of standards. Excellent Customer Service Skills required. Current West Virginia license required. ACLS and BLS certification recommended. Must be capable of multitasking and have critical thinking skills. DEADLINE FOR APPLICATION: 05/12/2023

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Wildcat catcher James Vincell puts his body on the line to prevent a run during Pendleton County's big victory over Tucker County late last month.

Vikings Deal No Hitter In Defeat of Wildcats

By Stephen Smoot

As the season wound down in the first week of May, Pendleton County Wildcats traveled to the mountaintop to compete against the Petersburg Vikings on their home field.

The Wildcats faced a mountain of obstacles in this contest. First, Petersburg came in with a 14 - 8 record to Pendleton County's 11-6 mark. The Vikings have played eight more games, giving them almost a month's worth of games over and above the Wildcats.

They also faced difficult conditions. Petersburg's field is a challenge on the best of days with its slight downhill slope from left to right field. On this evening, the weather also came into play. A huge gray cloud hovered over the field until the fifth inning, occasionally spitting sleet and rain. Winds also gusting toward center field until the fourth inning.

The prime obstacle, however, came from Petersburg's ace, William Vanmeter who has put together a strong year.

The first three innings saw the two teams deadlocked as both pitchers kept each other's teams off the scoreboard. Clayton Kisamore pitched well, but Vanmeter was perfect.

Petersburg took control of the game in the bottom of the third. The fourth batter of the inning drove a pitch to deep left, knocking in two runs. Wind gusts made the play difficult. The Vikings posted a total of five runs in the inning.

Vanmeter kept Pendleton County off of the bases with outstanding control. He changed speeds effectively between a solid fastball and a withering changeup.

The Vikings struck again in the bottom of the fourth, starting with a leadoff walk. That runner was caught stealing and the next batter struck out. Once again, Petersburg did their damage with two outs. They singled, doubled, and walked to load the bases, then knocked in two RBIs. A subsequent single put the score at eight to nothing.

They added one more run in the bottom of the sixth for a 9-0 lead.

Until the second batter of the sixth inning, Vanmeter had dealt perfection. The perfect game ended when he hit a batter, but he still ended the game with a 13 strikeout no hitter.

On the following night, the Wildcats hosted the triple A Musselman Applemen. The squad from Berkeley County

won 8-0 and five pitchers combined on a two hitter.

On April 26, the Wildcats hosted the Mountain Lions from Tucker County. Although the opposing squad drew first blood with a run in the top of the first, the Wildcats answered with a four run second that kept them ahead for good. Tucker County answered with a single run in the top of the third, followed by a six run Pendleton County explosion.

A five-run bottom of the fourth helped to extend the lead to the point where the game ended in the fifth. Kisamore started the game, scattering three hits and two runs over three innings. Chase Owens picked up the win during his three innings of middle.

Kisamore went one for two with a double, three walks, and four runs scored. Owens went two for three with three runs scored. Brayden Beachler picked up three RBIs while going two for five. James Vincell knocked in four runs while going one for two.

Pendleton County dominated with mistake free defense, committing no errors. The Mountain Lions, conversely, made five errors when they held the field.

Owens Deals Complete Game Shutout As Wildcats Take the First Game of Sectionals 4-0

By Stephen Smoot

One of the most remarkable stories from boys' sports in Pendleton County this year has come from the emergence of Chase Owens. On the football field, he could get the tough yards on offense or the big hit on defense. On the basketball court, he could hit the key outside shot in a pressure situation or shut down an opponent completely.

And now, still officially a freshman, Owens just walked into the post season and pitched a shutout to help to keep his team alive.

He took the mound on a perfect spring day, blue skies, and nearly no breeze to stir the pleasantly warm air.

Tucker County opened the game in their half of the first by going down in order. Owens got the first out on a softly tapped ball toward first, then struck the last two batters out.

Unlike many of the games against the Mountain Lions this year, Pendleton County faced a team ready to play. Their pitcher did not surrender runs easily. Their defense did not give away opportunities with too many mistakes. It only took four batters for them to retire the Wildcats in a scoreless first.

In the bottom of the second, Brayden Beachler hit a one out line drive to centerfield. Owens then drew a walk. With runners on first and second, Cashton Kisamore nudged the ball toward third base. Hustling baserunning and the ball going out of play gave the Wildcats a run in and runners at second and third with one out. Dillon Smith then laid down a bunt that put in the second run of the inning, but Tucker County was able to close down the side 2-0.

The Mountain Lions threatened in the top of the third, starting with a one out walk. The baserunner stole second, then third. He reached third despite being caught in a rundown, but the umpire called interference and ruled him safe.

No matter. Owens got the next batter to strike out. The final out came as Caleb Armentrout caught a screaming line drive.

Dustin Vandevander led off the bottom of the third with a line drive to left field. He flew around the bases and slid into third for a triple, beating the throw by mere inches. The Tucker County pitcher gave up a lot of hard hit balls, but managed to keep the game under control. Clayton Kisamore then drove Vandevander in with a sacrifice RBI to extend the lead to 3-0.

The top of the fourth saw more great pitching and defense from Pendleton County. After getting another weak ground ball for the first out, Armentrout once again stole a sure base hit from Tucker County with great reactions on a line drive hit his way. Tucker County picked up another base hit, but Owens stranded him with a strikeout to end the inning.

The top of the fifth saw more defensive highlights from the

Wildcats. The initial batter popped a ball sharply toward the gap between first base and the pitcher's mound. Owens leapt in the air and dove toward first, making a spectacular catch. Though he walked the next batter, the Mountain Lions went down in the rest of the inning.

As the game wore on, clouds in the east showed a little sound and fury that ended up signifying nothing. The thunder, thankfully, continued to come from the home team instead of the sky. Vandevander led off the bottom of the inning with a standup double, followed by a Clayton Kisamore infield single. Vandevander stole third to set up a sacrifice fly hit by James Vincell to deep right field, giving the Wildcats their final run of the day.

The top of the sixth saw Tucker County once again threaten to score by getting a man on, but the baserunner gave away the last out by getting caught stealing on a laser beam throw from Vincell.

Tucker County got the Wildcats to go in order in the bottom of the sixth and remained within shouting distance of the lead going into the seventh. The first out was a ground ball to second, a difficult play made to look easy by the very busy Armentrout. Owens himself stole a line drive from the air for the second.

The final out of the game, however, was all Owens. Although he was the starter who went the distance with almost a major league pitch count, Owens pitched the final out like a classic fireball closer. He popped the first pitch into the glove. Strike one. Then the second went across for an 0-2 count.

Finally, the last pitch. Owens didn't try to tease the batter into chasing a pitch outside. He gunned the final pitch past the batter for strike three and closed out a big sectional win for Pendleton County.

The Wildcats advanced to game 3 in sectional play and were scheduled to play Tuesday at Petersburg.

Yellow Jackets Take Close Sectional Win over Wildcats

By Stephen Smoot

At the same time as attendees started to pack the community building for Trout Fest dinner, the Wildcats were hosting the always dangerous Moorefield Yellow Jackets.

The teams played under bright blue skies and temperatures that remained warm until the close of the contest. Almost no wind stirred the welcomed spring air.

Baylee Beachler pitched for Pendleton County and struck out the first batter. The second, however, singled to center field. She then stole second and third during the next at bat and scored a run on a passed ball.

The Wildcats took over in the bottom of the inning down 1-0. The Yellow Jacket pitcher, Amber Williams, walked the second batter, but got the rest out. Beachler followed in the top of the second by putting the Moorefield batters down in order.

Moorefield scored two more runs in the top of the fourth. A series of unfortunate events brought in three runs to give the Yellow Jackets a brief 4-0 advantage.

Beachler pitched well. The Yellow Jackets hit mostly

ground balls off of her and she got stronger as the game went on.

Lizzie Alt led off the bottom of the fourth with a single. Two batters later, Beachler hit a screaming line drive to deep right field for a sliding triple and an RBI. Ashton Hess next worked a full count on eight pitches, then hit a single that scored the final run of the inning to cut the lead to 4-2.

Beachler set Moorefield down in four batters in their half of the fifth, collecting two strikeouts in the inning. Williams, however, continued to pitch brilliantly for Moorefield although she did start showing signs of fatigue during the fifth and more so for the rest of the game.

In the top of the sixth, Moorefield added an insurance run. They led off with a line drive to shallow center field. Then the runner stole second to get into scoring position. A ground ball out advanced her to third. With one out, the Yellow Jackets got her home on a sacrifice to set the score at 5-2.

In the Pendleton County half of the sixth, Beachler once again aided her own cause. She smacked a double, followed by Hess once again hitting an RBI single. When Beachler crossed

the plate, it cut the lead back to two.

Beachler got Moorefield to go down in order in the top of the seventh to set up her team for a possible rally. The light of day started to diminish as the sun dropped behind the ridges west of Franklin and Moorefield's Williams seemed to be fading as well. Many pitches went either high or into the dirt. Some of the Wildcat hits came off of balls that hung enticingly over the plate.

The bottom of the seventh started well. Julia Mongold tapped a ball into the infield, then legged it out in a sheer hustling effort. Avery Townsend followed with a walk. Mongold, however, was tagged out on a double steal to take away the lead runner. Williams then did what great pitchers do when against the wall. She found a way to make the pitches she needed and also relied on a bit of luck.

Williams got the last two batters out to end the game.

On Saturday, Tucker County eliminated the Wildcats from sectional play with a 9-0 victory. Allie Vance pitched a complete game, allowing four earned runs and striking out three Mountain Lions.



Ashton Hess swings at a Moorefield pitch. She had two RBIs in the contest.

Baseball Sectional Tournament Underway

Seedings and schedules are set for the West Virginia Secondary School Athletics Commission baseball sectional

tournaments. Double-elimination play began Monday and may continue through May 22. Sectional champions advance to best-of-three regional play, which begins May 24.

The Wildcats are in Region II, Section 1. Game dates which may change depending upon the weather are as follows:

Monday, May 8: Game 1 - No. 4 Pendleton County defeated No. 5 Tucker County, 4-0;

Tuesday, May 9: Game 2 - No. 3 Moorefield was scheduled to play at No. 2 East

Hardy and Game 3 - No. 4 Pendleton County was to play at No. 1 Petersburg;

Wednesday, May 10: Game 4 - No. 5 Tucker was to face the loser of Game 2; and Game 5 - Winners of Games 2 and 3 were scheduled to play;

Thursday, May 11: Game 6 - Game 3 loser vs. Game 4 winner;

Friday, May 12: Game 7 - Game 5 loser vs. Game 6 winner;


Saturday, May 13: Championship; and

Monday, May 15: If necessary.



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MENU

Pendleton Senior & Family Services

FRIDAY, MAY 12
Ham, Sweet Potatoes
Beets, Pineapple

MONDAY, MAY 15
Hot Dogs/Sauerkraut
Mashed Potatoes
Applesauce

TUESDAY, MAY 16
Chicken Fillet Sandwich
Lettuce/Tomato
Cucumber Salad
Orange Dreamsicle

WEDNESDAY, MAY 17
Beans/Ham
Stewed Tomatoes
Cornbread
Banana

THURSDAY, MAY 18
Creamed Chicken
Fried Rice
California Blend
Strawberries

Happy Mother's Day 

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

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SIMMENTAL AND SimAngus Sale— Saturday, May 13, 1 p.m., 3691 South Middle Road, Quicksburg, Virginia 22847. www.shenanadoahvalleysimmentals.com, 540-335-1885. 1c

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MOUNTAIN Springs Motel & Apartments in Franklin, WV, is proud to announce a 3 bedroom/1 bathroom, 2nd level apartment with full kitchen - available immediately. This unit was recently remodeled. Monthly rate is \$1150 and includes all utilities and high speed WiFi. To schedule a tour, please contact Pendleton Property Management at (304) 658-0997. 5-11-2p

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

June 15, 2023 at 1:15 PM

the following described real estate, together with its improvements, easements and appurtenances thereunto belonging, situate in 03 - Franklin District, Pendleton County, West Virginia, and more particularly described as follows:

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SPECIAL NOTICES

NOTICE
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No trespassing, no hunting or trapping of any kind and no running or retrieving of dogs on any of my lands on Snowy Mountain. Not responsible for accidents.
Frances Warner
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

TRUSTEE'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE

The undersigned Substitute Trustee, by virtue of the authority vested in him by that certain Deed of Trust, dated May 27, 2000, and duly recorded in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in Book No. 79, at Page 151, and modified by Corrective Affidavit recorded on January 10, 2023 in Instrument No. 202300000298, in Book No. 174, at Page 518, Anna Wright and Valery Wright and Charles Wright did convey unto Stephen L. Thompson, Trustee(s), certain real property described in said Deed of Trust; and the beneficiary has elected to appoint Seneca Trustees, Inc., as Substitute Trustee; and default having been made under the aforementioned Deed of Trust, and the undersigned Substitute Trustee having been instructed by Seneca Trustees, Inc., as Substitute Trustee; and the subject property to vacate said property.

TERMS: \$3500.00 in cash and/or certified funds as deposit at the time of sale with the balance due and payable within 30 days of the day of sale.

FEDERAL TAX LIEN: In the event that there are Federal Tax Liens against the property, the United States would have the right to redeem the property within a period of 120 days from the date of such sale or the period allowable for redemption under local law, whichever is longer.

Pursuant to the Deed of Trust, the Trustee may postpone the sale by public announcement at the time and place designated or by posting a notice of the same, and act by agent in the execution of the sale. The parties secured by the Deed of Trust reserve the right to purchase the property at such sale.

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Reference: File No. 36448
5-11-2c

PUBLIC MEETING ON DEVELOPMENT PLAN UPDATE
REGION 8 PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COUNCIL
131 PROVIDENCE LANE
PETERSBURG WV 26847

The Region 8 Planning and Development Council will hold public meetings for the purpose of receiving comments on the FY 2024 Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy Update on May 24, 2:00 p.m. at Mineral County Commission, 68 Armstrong Street, Keyser, West Virginia and May 25, 3:00 p.m. at the Region 8 Planning and Development Office, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, West Virginia. The public is urged to attend these meetings and comment on the draft update. The Update reviews the region's economic condition and outlines needed projects. The Update is used by the West Virginia Development Office to prepare a statewide investment package. It is presented to the U.S. Economic Development Administration as the Region's Comprehensive Economic Development Strategy.

At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, The importance of the regional planning process

this property was reported to have an address of: Entry Mountain Rd, Franklin, WV 26807.

The referenced real estate will be conveyed with no covenants of warranty, and subject to all covenants, restrictions, easements, rights of way and reservations which may be a matter of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible upon the ground, all prior liens and encumbrances, including, without limitation, liens for real estate taxes, incinerator, sanitary and sewer charges. The purchasers at the sale shall be responsible for paying the recording costs and also the tax on the privilege of transferring real property (the cost of the tax stamp to be affixed to the deed). The purchasers shall be responsible for payment of all real estate taxes.

The subject property will be sold in "AS IS" condition. The Substitute Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

Written comments on this document should be mailed to the Region 8 Planning and Development Council, 131 Providence Lane, Petersburg, WV, 26847 or e-mailed to mail@regioneight.org by 4:00 p.m.

on June 30, 2023.

9-11-2c

Legal Advertisement Continued on Page 5

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

December 31, 2022

ASSETS	
Current Assets	
Cash and cash equivalents.....	\$ 753,361
Accounts receivable, net.....	1,067,939
Inventory.....	22,999
Prepaid expenses.....	75,813
Total current assets.....	1,920,112
Net property, plant and equipment.....	325,332
Total assets.....	\$ 2,245,444

LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts payable.....	\$ 260,110
Accrued liabilities.....	299,455
Deferred revenues.....	2,355
Current Portion of Long-Term Debt.....	3,180
Total current liabilities.....	565,100
Long-Term Liabilities	
Notes payable.....	17,602
Total long-term liabilities.....	17,602
Net Assets	
Without donor restrictions.....	1,658,364
With donor restrictions.....	4,378
Total net assets.....	1,662,742
Total liabilities and net assets.....	\$ 2,245,444

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS

Year Ended December 31, 2022

Revenues, Gains and Other Support without donor restrictions	
Net resident service revenue.....	\$ 9,986,941
Special care services, net.....	522,934
Other revenues, gains and support.....	29,287
Net assets released from restrictions.....	83,017
Total revenues, gains and other support without donor restrictions.....	10,622,179
Operating Expenses	
Resident care.....	3,447,449
Administrative.....	2,126,785
Dietary.....	731,248
Employee benefits.....	832,016
Rehabilitation.....	1,210,485
Operations and maintenance.....	550,714
Special Care.....	140,731
Housekeeping.....	186,286
Activity services.....	128,640
Laundry.....	130,930
Social services.....	134,409
Health information management.....	42,898
Other.....	306,302
Depreciation.....	78,138
Total operating expenses.....	10,047,031
Excess of revenues, gains and other support without donor restrictions over expenses.....	575,148
Revenues, Gains and Other Support with donor restrictions	
Contributions.....	52,378
Net assets released from restrictions.....	(83,017)
Decrease in net assets with donor restrictions.....	(30,639)
Excess of revenues, gains and other support over expenses.....	\$ 544,509

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

Year Ended December 31, 2022

Net Assets Beginning Balance.....	\$ 2,092,119
Decrease in net assets with donor restrictions.....	(30,639)
Increase in net assets without donor restrictions.....	575,148
Change in net assets.....	544,509
Transfer of net assets to related entities.....	(973,886)
Net Assets Ending Balance.....	\$ 1,662,742

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS

Year Ended December 31, 2022

Cash Flows from Operating Activities	
Excess of revenues, gains and other support over expenses.....	\$ 544,509
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by operating activities	
Depreciation.....	78,138
Gain on disposal of fixed assets.....	7,446
Contributions received with long-term restrictions.....	(52,378)
Bad debt expense.....	35,135
Change in operating assets and liabilities	
Accounts receivable.....	(44,695)
Due from affiliated organization.....	229,234
Inventory.....	7,332
Prepaid expenses.....	(49,897)
Accounts payable.....	69,127
Accrued liabilities.....	(213,453)
Deferred revenues.....	159
Net Cash Provided by Operating Activities.....	610,657
Cash Flows from Investing Activities	
Purchase of property, plant and equipment.....	(84,019)
Net Cash Used in Investing Activities.....	(84,019)
Cash Flows from Financing Activities	
Transfer of net assets to related entities.....	(973,886)
Contributions received with long-term restrictions.....	52,378
Net Cash Used in Financing Activities.....	(921,508)
Increase in Cash and Cash Equivalents.....	(394,870)
Cash and Cash Equivalents, Beginning of Year.....	1,148,231
Cash and Cash Equivalents, End of Year.....	\$ 753,361

SUPPLEMENTAL DISCLOSURE OF NON-CASH ACTIVITIES

Non-cash investing activities for vehicle acquisition.....	19,958
Non-cash financing activities for vehicle acquisition.....	\$ 19,958

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. STATEMENT OF FUNCTIONAL EXPENSES

Year Ended December 31, 2022

	Health Care Services	General & Administrative	Fundraising	Total
Payroll & related costs	\$ 4,670,046	\$ 851,529	\$ 14,851	\$ 5,536,426
Facilities & maintenance		179,181	4,569	-
Supplies	662,116	43,007	1,346	706,539
Utilities	259,747	48,775	-	308,522
Contract Services	1,626,458	585,898	-	2,212,356
Depreciation	78,138	-	-	78,138
Other	310,345	710,955	-	1,021,300
	\$ 7,786,031	\$ 2,244,803	\$ 16,197	\$10,047,031

PENDLETON MANOR, INC. SELECTED INFORMATION

Pendleton Manor, Inc. is controlled by Pendleton Village, Inc., a private nonprofit corporation located in Franklin, West Virginia. The Manor has 91 nursing facility beds, an outpatient physical therapy unit and offers home health services.

Information pertaining to Pendleton Manor, Inc. is available for public inspection and copying at the Health Care Cost Review Authority, 100 Dee Drive, Charleston, WV 25311.

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EOE-AA

Special Group: One Percent Born Between 1930 - 1946

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Here's to the one percent group born between 1930 and 1946. A friend of the writer sent the following interesting facts relating to this group of people.

- You are the smallest group of children born since the early 1900s.
 - You are the last generation, climbing out of the depression, who can remember the winds of war and the impact of a world at war that rattled the structure of our daily lives for years.
 - You are the last to remember ration books for everything from gas to sugar to shoes to stoves.
 - You saved tin foil and poured fried meat fat into tin cans.
 - You saw cars up on blocks because tires weren't available.
 - You are the last to see the gold stars in the front windows of grieving neighbors whose sons died in the war.
 - You are the last generation who spent childhood without television; instead, you "imagined" what you heard on the radio and you read library books.
 - With no TV until the 1950s, you spent your childhood "playing outside." There was no Little League. Many kids walked to school.
 - You organized neighborhood baseball and football games on vacant lots. You rode your bike everywhere.
 - The lack of television in your early years meant that you had little real understanding of what the world was like.
 - Telephones were one to a house, often shared (party lines), and hung on the wall in the kitchen (no cares about privacy).
 - Typewriters were driven by pounding fingers, throwing the carriage, and changing the ribbon.
 - "Internet" and "Google" were words that did not exist.
 - Newspapers and magazines were written for adults and the news was broadcast on your radio in the evening. Kids read comic books.
 - The government gave returning Veterans the means to get an education and spurred colleges to grow.
 - New highways would bring jobs and mobility.
 - The veterans joined civic clubs and became active in politics.
 - You weren't neglected, but you weren't today's all-consuming family focus.
 - They were glad you played by yourselves until it became dark.
 - Polio was still acripler.
 - You came of age in the '50s and '60s.
 - You are the last generation to experience an interlude when there were no threats to our homeland.
 - The second world war was over and the cold war, terrorism, global warming, and perpetual economic insecurity had yet to haunt life with unease.
 - Only your generation can remember both a time of great war and a time when our world was secure and full of bright promise and plenty.
 - You grew up at the best possible time, a time when the world was getting better.
 - You are "The Last Ones."
- Life's little instructions to live by include the following:
1. Handwritten thank-you letters.
 2. Sincere compliments.



William Luther and Myra Alice Simmons were married Nov. 6, 1920. William Luther (Nov. 23, 1895 - Jan. 26, 1982) was the son of James Harvey and Polly Margaret Bowers Simmons. Myra Alice (July 13, 1897 - Jan. 26, 1956) was the daughter of Emanuel and Jemima Frances Simmons Mitchell. Their children were Leota M., Frances Margaret, Stelman Carlon, Norman Luther, Doris May, Herman Strobel and Sheldon Ona.

3. A firm handshake.
4. Making sure the tooth fairy arrives early.
5. Letting the person with just two items go ahead of a person in the line.

The clouds stayed away to allow the night gazers to enjoy the May Moon, which is known as the Flower Moon. The name was given by the native Americans to those areas where carpets of flowers took place this time of the year. Sunday brought a little more than .25 inches of rain which was very much received.

Quotes for the week are as follows:
 "Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it." — Proverbs 22: 6
 "Your greatest contribution to the universe may not be something you do, but someone you raise." — Unknown
 "When a clown moves into a palace, he doesn't become a king. The palace becomes a circus." — Turkish Proverb
 "To plant a garden is to believe in tomorrow." — Audrey Hepburn
 "With so many things coming back in style, I can't wait until morals, respect, and intelligence become a trend again." — Denzel Washington
 Sitting out on the patio to hear the "Talk of the Grove."
 Willard, Judy and Ed Rader enjoyed attending the graduation of Travis Rader at Eastern Mennonite University Sunday afternoon. Congratulations, Travis!
 Visitors of Rosalee Grogg were Terri Grogg, Claude Castle-

berry, Marleta Wimer and Steven Grogg and friend, Amanda. Phil Downs participated in the senior citizen's fundraiser of breakfast and bingo. Large crowds attended this occasion of the Trout Fest.

On Wednesday, Erma Moats accompanied Evelyn Varner to meet Shirley Lohr at the Wood Grill Restaurant in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The occasion was to celebrate belated birthdays.

Richard Marshall visited with Evelyn Friday evening, and Saturday found Judy Costello enjoying her visit with her mother.

Returning from an enjoyable western Caribbean cruise were Brad, Brittany, Liam, and Eberly Gumm, Susan Nelson, Gail Harper and Jennifer and Kent Simmons.

This week's cickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows:

- Not all cotton is white. Red, green and even black cotton is being grown.
- The motto on the first coin officially issued by the U.S. government was "Mind your business."
- Although the dragonfly has six long legs, he cannot walk a step.
- In the building of bridges, kites were once used to bring the first cable across.
- The state with the most lakes is Florida, with about 30,000.

Continuation of the May birthdays are as follows: Tina Via and Reagan McConnell, 16th; Norma Cunningham, and Logan Godfrey, 17th; Sharon Jamison and Andrea Williams, 18th; Nancy Pultz, 19th; Bobby Kimble, 20th; C.J. Fisher, 23rd; Cynthia Hurry, 24th; Alma Mallow, 25th; Skyler Grogg and Bruce Hoover, 26th; Dani Ruth Hoover, 28th; Kayla Wolcott, 30th; and Marvin Hartman, 31st.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Charles Anderson, Roger and Joan Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Vernon "Fuzzy" Baldwin, Lynn Beatty, Debbie Beal, Jed Conrad, Jeff Craig, Mary Eye, Donna Fleisher, Lola Graham, Jordan Greathouse, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Myrtle Hoover, Debbie Horst, Anna Gae Hughes, Mike Jamison, Alice Johnson, Tim Johnson, Richard Judy, Dennis Kincaid, Kim Kline, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Neil McLaughlin, the Gary Mitchell family, Melvin Moats, Aaron Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Don Nilsen, Cheryl Paine, Barbara Parker, Sutton Parrack, Shirley Pratt, Alda Propst, Kathy Propst, Linda Propst, Sheldon Propst, Eldon and Mary Puffenbarger, K.D. Puffenbarger, Dick Rexrode, Harley Propst, Jason Rexrode, Jimmy Rexrode, Pam Rexrode, Max Rodriguez, Donna Ruddie, John Ruddie, Annie Simmons, Barry and Phyllis Simmons, Davey Simmons, Robbie Sites, Ona Smith, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Amy Vaus, Judy Williams and Margaret Wimer.

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2021 FORD E-450 34 FT MOTORHOME "Forest River Pkg.," 7.3 gas V-8, auto., ldd., dual slide-outs, automatic leveling, leather couch w/recliners, flat screen TVs, etc., only 6,000 miles.	\$79,500
2021 FORD F-150 "SHELBY SUPER SNAKE," 2K miles, red, new condition	\$109,500
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR 4X4 CREW CAB TK., V-6, auto., ldd., silver, 39K miles, very sharp	SPECIAL \$44,900 \$39,900
2018 TOYOTA TACOMA EXTRA CAB 4X4, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., red, white, one owner w/103K miles, ex. cond.	\$27,900
2016 FORD E-450 CARGO "ENCLOSED WALK IN VAN," V-10 propane power, auto., ldd., extra shelving and side boxes, just in off lease w/59K miles, multiple uses for this unique vehicle	FOR ONLY \$29,500
2016 FORD F-250 CREW CAB S/BED 4X4, XLT premium pkg., 6.7 dsl., auto., ldd., white & gray, only 92K miles, ex. cond.	SPECIAL \$49,500 \$44,900
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2015 FORD F-350 CREW-CAB 4X4 UTILITY TRUCK, 6.7 dsl., auto., ldd., white, 79K miles	\$49,500
2015 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB SHORTBED 4X2, 6.2 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., white, 175K miles, ex. cond.	\$19,900
2014 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW FX4 4X4, 3.5 EcoBoost, auto., ldd., white, 280K miles, very nice truck	SPECIAL \$19,500 \$16,900
2011 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB FLATBED 4X4, Lariat pkg., 6.7 diesel, auto., ldd., burgundy and tan, 216K miles	\$19,900
2007 FORD F-350 SUPERCAB S/BED 4X4 "CUSTOM BUILT," 7.3 diesel, 6-spd., ldd., must see to appreciate	\$37,500
PASSENGER VEHICLES	SALE
2021 KIA RIO S 5-DR HATCHBACK, 1.6 4-cyl., auto., ldd., white, only 7K miles, like new cond.	\$19,900
2019 SUBARU LEGACY L AWD 4-DR SEDAN, 2.5 4-cyl., auto., ldd., light blue color, only 33K miles, ex. cond.	\$24,900
2019 SUBARU CROSSTREK PREMIUM AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue, only 47K miles, ex. cond.	\$28,900
2019 HONDA FIT 4-DR HATCHBACK, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., red, great MPG and only 43K miles	SPECIAL \$17,900 \$15,900
2018 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, V-6, auto., ldd., charcoal, 106K highway miles	\$17,900
2018 FORD EXPLORER 4-DR XLT AWD, V-6, auto., ldd., charcoal, only 59K miles, ex. cond.	\$24,900
2018 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM AWD, 2.0 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue 102K miles, very sharp	\$19,900
2014 FORD EXPLORER AWD "POLICE INTERCEPTOR," 3.7 liter, V-6, auto., ldd., white, 170K miles	SPECIAL \$14,900 \$10,900
2005 FORD E-350 CARGO VAN, 6.0 diesel, auto., air, etc., white, only 134K miles	\$8,995
1997 FORD MUSTANG COBRA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 5-spd., ldd., white, tan leather, only 49K miles, ex. cond.	\$29,500

SGR290A 0.82 Acres, Raw Land located in Bethel District along US RT 33 East. Public Water available. NEW LISTING \$15,000.00.	SGR244 0.14 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath 1,000-sq. ft. Home, Bonus Room, Deck, Pool, Tennis, Mill Spots. Franklin Corp. UNDER CONTRACT \$149,900.00.
SGR287A 0.20 Acres w/3 Bed, 1.5 Bath Doublewide Home, close to local amenities. Franklin Corp., Pendleton County. NEW LISTING \$429,900.00 REDUCED \$100,000.00.	SGR241 60.24 Acres w/Cabin. Exceptional Views, Excellent Hunting w/Hunt Stands in place. Bathhouse, Electric Nearby, Cistern, Small pond. Close to National Forest. NEW LISTING \$289,000.00.
SGR284A 1.21 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home located in Green Acres Subdivision, Pendleton County. UNDER CONTRACT NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.	SGR236 World Class View Overlooking Germany Valley! Log Cabin, 70.08 Acres, 2 bed, 2.5 Baths. Seneca Lookout. Some Restrictions. \$799,000.00.
SGR634 2.7 Acres, Electric nearby, Septic, Public Water avail. \$69,500.00.	SGR223 0.6673 Acres w/Spacious 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., 1 Car Detached Garage. Franklin Corp. NEW LISTING \$229,000.00 REDUCED \$299,000.00.
SGR278A 583 Acres w/2 Story, 4 Bdrm, 1 Bath Farmhouse. Wood & Electric Heat, Well, adjoins National Forest, Native Trout Stream. Circleville District, Pendleton County. WV. NEW LISTING \$1,973,455.00.	SGR216 0.662 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath, 908 sq. ft. Cabin located in close proximity to Brushy Fork Lake and National Forest. Sugar Grove District. \$79,900.00 REDUCED \$74,500.00.
SGR277A 17.81 Acres w/4 Bed, 3 Bath Home, 2.4 Car Garages, Hiking/ATV Trail, Well water w/deeded access to Spring. Sugar Grove District. Covenants & Restrictions apply. NEW LISTING \$499,900.00.	SGR197 557.7 Ac., Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Joins National Forest, No Utilities, Potential Food Plots, Watering Holes, Bldg. Sites w/Views. Milroy District, Grant County. \$1,749,000.00.
SGR276A 5.11 Ac., Raw Land, Lot #23, Blackthorn Mtn. Edinburg District, Pendleton Cty. NEW LISTING \$35,900.00.	SGR193 391.70 Acres, Hayfields, Pastureland, Native Brook Trout Stream, Marketable Timber, 360 deg. Views. Franklin District, Pendleton County. NEW LISTING \$1,399,000.00.
SGR275A 3.26 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Oak Cove Subdivision, Some Restrictions, Milroy District, Grant County. WV. \$219,900.00.	SGR188 22.72 Ac., Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. \$179,900.00.
SGR272A 1.625 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath 2 Story Frame house, along Rt. 39, Brandywine, Bethel District. NEW LISTING \$75,000.00.	SGR187 8.87 Ac., Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Bldg. Sites, View. \$79,900.00.
SGR271-A 1.84 Acres, Potomac Heights Subdivision, Williams Rd., Franklin District, Pendleton County, WV. \$14,000.00.	SGR176 2.02 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Mountain Rd. Edinburg District, Pendleton County. \$49,900.00 REDUCED \$11,000.00.
SGR270A 1.97 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, Sugar Grove District, Pendleton Cty. NEW LISTING \$99,000.00.	SGR156 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estate, Electric nearby, Water available. Hardy County. \$95,900.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.
SGR264A 2.097 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 bath Brick Cape Cod, 2 Car Detached Garage, Full Basement. Quiet neighborhood, conveniently located to town amenities. UNDER CONTRACT NEW LISTING \$329,000.00.	SGR128 2-3 Bedroom Ranch w/Full Basement on 0.6386 Acres, more or less, Moyers Gap Rd, Sugar Grove District. NEW LISTING \$169,900.00 REDUCED \$149,900.00.
SGR258B 3.42 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home. Sugar Grove District, Falcon Lane. NEW LISTING \$259,000.00.	SGR042 Five Unit Townhouse property located in Brandywine. Each unit has 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, LR and Large Kitchen. Near National Forest for hunting and fishing. Perfect for retirement income, live in one and rent the others! \$399,000.00.
SGR252A 81.01 Acres, more or less, Lot 7, Seneca Lookout, adjoins National Forest. Spring on property. North Fork hiking trail crosses. Union District. Covenants & Restrictions. NEW LISTING \$519,000.00.	SGR441 Residential lots, public water, protective covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates near Brandywine on Rte 33 East of Franklin. Lots from \$20,760.00.
SGR246 242.36 Acres, more or less, w/5 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home as well as a Farmhouse on property. Pond, Magnificent Views. Conservation Easement. \$998,700.00.	SGR247 Residential lots with town water, sewer & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from \$14,630.00.
SGR245 0.96 Acres w/2 Bed, 1.5 Bath 1900's Remodeled Cottage, Seneca Rocks. \$249,900.00 REDUCED \$234,900.00.	

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