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Solar Storm May Make Aurora Borealis Visible from Pendleton County Tonight



Northern Lights, Spruce Knob WV

Josh Blanton

On April 24, the northern lights lit up the sky on Spruce Knob. Photo was taken by Josh Blanton of Ashland, Kentucky and broadcast on WBOY-TV in Clarksburg.

By Stephen Smoot

Stormy weather does not normally bring people out at night to look at the sky. One type of storm, however, could bring residents and tourists alike out for a rare view of the aurora borealis, or northern lights.

These storms do not come from the clouds above, but by solar flares hurled from the sun against the earth's magnetic field and atmosphere. According to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, they "are the result of electrons

colliding with the upper reaches of earth's atmosphere. The planetary magnetic field generally channels streams of electrons generated by solar activity toward the poles.

Larger events push the lights farther south with only the largest events making the aurora borealis visible in the United States outside of Alaska.

The process greatly resembles the illumination of a neon sign. In a neon sign, an electric current is passed through

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Hikers on the popular trail may see parking relief on the south end soon. Only small patches of pavement on the busy highway are available currently.

Southern End of the North Fork Mountain Trail May See Better Parking Solution

By Stephen Smoot

"THERE IS NO PARKING ON 33," reads a review written in AllTrails.com about the increasingly popular North Fork Mountain Trail which commences at the cell tower on the top of the mountain, off U.S. Route 33. It went on to state that "we were sure we saw a parking spot on Google Earth, but there was no sign of either a pull off or access to the trail."

The reviewer then described driving to Seneca Rocks to ask a forest ranger who sent them back to the barely visible trailhead. They then gave up on the southern end, saying, "I don't know if it's permanently closed off, but we had to make our way to the northern terminus and hike southward, which was beautiful, but it meant another hour of driving."

In the official description on AllTrails.com, the site explains that "users have reported that parking at the trailhead on U.S. Route 33 indicated on this map is difficult. There is supposedly a turnout, but expect parking at the southern trailhead to be rough."

Also, no sign marks the presence of a trail at all. The frustrations of trail hikers and those trying to access the tower, pass illegally parked vehicles, however, may soon see a reprieve.

North Fork Mountain Trail runs from U.S. Route 33 in the south to State Route 28 in the north. It extends for 18.6 miles. It serves as a way "to enjoy a spectacular backpacking trip without too much difficulty," according to AllTrails.com.

The southern trailhead is located near two small parking

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Finally, Pendleton County Enjoys Clear Skies



After weeks of smoky and stormy skies, the area saw clear blue summer days last week.

Community CALENDAR

Baptist Church Is Sponsoring a Clothing Closet

The North Fork Baptist Church in Riverton is sponsoring a free clothing closet. The closet will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on July 15, 22 and 29, and from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on July 28.

Clothes and items will be available for children and adults.

For more information, call the church office at 304-567-2098. If no answer, leave a message.

Morrisey's Staff To Visit Friday

A representative from Attorney General Patrick Morrisey'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.

Post 9666 To Meet

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

Volunteers Needed To Work Fair Gates

Brooke Alt, Pendleton County Extension Service agent, is seeking volunteers to work gates at the Tri-County Fair in Petersburg. Help is needed on July 31 and Aug. 4.

If interested, contact the extension office at 304-358-2286.

Broadband Survey Closes July 30

The statewide broadband survey that also contains a speed test is available at <https://broadband.wv.gov/survey> and it will close on July 30.

The State of West Virginia will receive funding from the federal government for broadband initiatives. Visit the link to participate in this important survey.

Decline in Fines Creates Court Budget Shortfall

By Stephen Smoot

This is one budget shortfall that comes from good news, that crime is not paying in Pendleton County.

During the regular first Pendleton County Commission meeting for the month of July, Elise White, county clerk, stated that the magistrate court had been unable to collect enough in fines to cover basic needs, such as phone service and the cleaning bill.

The county will cover the shortfall since, as one official put it, the county would essentially write a check to itself to cover costs.

White explained that a significant source of revenue for the court in the past, fines for worthless checks, have dropped significantly over the past several years as writing them has fallen out of fashion. Other revenue producing

fines for the court have not increased enough to cover the shortfall.

White also informed the commission that she had received a suggestion from the State Auditor's office. They "flagged and questioned" the county's issuance of 50 percent of hotel/motel taxes for emergency services. The rest goes to the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau.

In 2015, the county commission passed a resolution that gave the funds to emergency services and has operated under that resolution ever since. The State Auditor's office suggested that the commission pass an annual resolution every March to renew the mandate.

The county commission was not operating in violation of law, but was advised that passing the resolution yearly would serve as a better practice.

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US Route 33 Project on Allegheny Mountain Faces Safety Questions from Local Officials

By Stephen Smoot

For many years, Pendleton County officials have pleaded with the federal and state governments to work to resolve the dangerous stretches of U.S. Route 33 on Allegheny Mountain. Six years after being promised a \$17.5 million solution by the state, officials still fear that the West Virginia Division of Highways is not doing enough to correct what has been called "the most dangerous little stretch of roadway in West Virginia."

In 2017, Governor Jim Justice outlined his Roads to Pros-

perity program. The state sold approximately \$1.6 billion worth of bonds to pay for road improvement, maintenance, and safety projects across the state.

Prior to approval, the Pendleton County side of U.S. Route 33 on Allegheny Mountain was assigned a \$17.5 million project to construct a quarter mile truck escape ramp. The division of highways categorized it as a "not groupable" bond project and was placed in the same section as "resurfacing projects." The funding would have been entirely from the State, "funded through the Roads to Prosperity Constitu-

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OBITUARIES



**Dorothy Louise
"Dot" Bennett**

Dorothy Louise "Dot" Bennett, 87, of Circleville went home to be with The Lord July 7, 2023, at Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown. She was born on April 29, 1936, the daughter of the late Earl and Tena (Warner) Nelson.

Mrs. Bennett was a 1954 graduate of Circleville High School and a member of Circleville Presbyterian Church. She enjoyed sewing, quilting, and making children's crafts and toys. She had worked as a teacher's aide for many years at Head Start at the Dixie School in Riverton. She loved and lived for the Lord and enjoyed sharing this love with everyone who crossed her path.

On June 1, 1956, she married Fay Howard Bennett, who preceded her in death on May 27, 2014.

Surviving are a daughter, Teresa L. Harper of Seneca Rocks; a son, Gregory Howard Bennett (Cindy) of Circleville; two sisters, Lois Hedrick of Riverton and Sue Moyers of Criders, Virginia; four grandchildren, Lisa Marie Montgomery, Joanie Carr, Betsy Harper Bland and Amy Cook; and five great-grandchildren, Jaimee Carr, Tyler Carr, Matthew Shahan, Makenzie Shahan and Abigail Montgomery.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Bardon "Bink" and Delton Nelson; a sister, Shirley Dove; and two nephews, John Lee and Bond Dove, Jr.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Circleville Presbyterian Church with Pastor Fletcher Hutcherson officiating. Interment was in the Bennett Family Cemetery on Upper Timber Ridge, Circleville.

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.



Ruth B. Simmons

Ruth B. Simmons, 88, of Franklin passed away on March 25, 2023, at her home.

She was born on June 26, 1934, in Teter Gap, the daughter of the late Jimmie Jay and Mabel (Warner) Bennett.

Mrs. Simmons was a 1953 graduate of Circleville High School and retired in 1989, after working 36 years as a printing specialist for the FBI in Washington, DC. After retirement, she and her husband moved to their home in Franklin. For more than 20 years, they spent traveling and spending quality time with their

great-nephews and -niece, Brian and Kevin Frank and Isaac and Allison Bennett.

She was a member of Walnut Street United Methodist Church and attended Friends Run Church of the Brethren.

On Oct. 8, 1951, she married Vernon Clay Simmons, who preceded her in death on April 26, 2012.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory two sisters-in-law, Barbara S. Bennett of Circleville and Barbara M. Bennett of Riverton; a foster sister, Nola Thomas of Bruce Wood, Maryland; a foster brother, John Bryant (Pat) of Clayton, Georgia; a special friend, Frank Watson of Riverton; nieces and nephews; and several great-nieces and great-nephews.

She was also preceded in death by two brothers, Merl E "Cub" and Glenn Bennett; and two special nephews, Bill and David Bennett.

Entombment was in North Fork Memorial Cemetery in Riverton.

Funeral arrangements were handled by the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin.



Rebecca Lynn Schlaegel

Rebecca Lynn Schlaegel, 64, of Franklin passed away July 4, 2023, at her home.

She was born on June 22, 1959, the daughter of the late Van and June (Heacock) Harrison.

Mrs. Schlaegel was a 1977 graduate of Worthington High School and a 1981 graduate of Ohio State University, with a master's degree in special education.

She was an educator with a big heart, having taught special needs at many schools including Torah Academy for three years, Avalon Education Clinic for five years, Marburn Academy and retiring in November 2018 after 17 years as a special education interventionist from Pendleton County Schools in Franklin.

She was a member of Franklin Presbyterian Church for many years and attended Redeeming Grace Church. Applying her skills, talent, and love for children, she wrote children's

books, including her most recent, "Trevor the Runaway Turkey." She loved the outdoors, fishing, playing darts and raising Alpacas.

With the abundance of knowledge she possessed, she had accepted a position at Redeeming Grace Academy as the director of student services. She was a member of International Dyslexia Association and had served on the Habitat for Humanity board.

On July 20, 1996, she married the love of her life, Robert Alan Schlaegel, who survives.

In addition to her husband, she leaves behind to cherish her memory two sisters, Shelly Morgan of Skiatook, Oklahoma, and Charlotte; a brother, Robert Patrick (Stacy) Harrison of Leesburg, Virginia; and three half brothers, Tim Fitzer, Eugene Morgan and T. J. Fitzer.

A celebration of life was held Saturday at Redeeming Grace Church in Franklin with Pastor Jason Boggs officiating. Entombment of her remains were at St. James Episcopal Church in Leesburg, Virginia.

Memorials may be made to South Fork Volunteer Rescue Squad, PO Box 55, Sugar Grove, WV 26815 or Redeeming Grace Christian Academy, PO Box 117, Franklin, WV 26807.

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

DAR Members Attend State Conference

"West Virginia Blooms with a Passion for Preservation" was the theme of the 118th state conference of the West Virginia Society of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution held May 5-7 at the Canaan Valley Resort and Conference Center in Davis. The conference was hosted by the central district chapters.

Presiding over the meeting was Jane J. Larke, state regent. The purpose of the annual meeting is to receive reports from the state officers, district directors, chapter regents and state chairs, to vote on recommendations and resolutions and to act on other business that may be presented to the conference attendees.

Attending the conference from South Branch Valley Chapter, NSDAR were five members, Judy Bowyer, JoeAnn Eye, Bonnie Myers, Susan Garrett, Judy Mathias and Teresa Lomasney, and two pages, Taylor Mulligan and Courtney Blank, both granddaughters of two members.

The keynote speaker was Pamela Edwards Rouse Wright, president general of the national society, who motivated attendees to "celebrate the legacy of the DAR" by prioritizing the preservation of history and the meaning of freedom. Guest speaker Lori Thompson, associate professor, head of special collections at Marshall University, described her ongoing work at the university as the archivist and digital preservation librarian. Other distinguished guests to the state conference were Lael Hartley Marlow, vice president general of the national society who lives in Alaska, Cheryl Bonebright Baxter, Indiana state regent, Cynthia Snider Bell, Nevada state regent, Anna Baird Choi, North Carolina state regent, and Susan Franks Leininger, Ohio state regent.

The South Branch Valley Chapter, NSDAR received recognition for 100 percent participation in the president general's project, leading a special interest club in quilting for students, addressing hygiene issues in grades 6-8, first place retention activity 51-100, first place in retention/recruitment activity 51-100, outstanding job with registrars acquiring four to six new members in 2022, first place chapter members for viewing DAR school videos, Bonnie Myers, registrar, for outstanding registrars in West Virginia in 2022, Myers recognized for outstanding lineage research, Judy Mathias recognized as the top indexer in state for the patriot records project and Myers and Mathias for completing two DAR leadership courses.

The Daughters of the American Revolution is a volunteer service organization dedicated to the preservation of history, promoting patriotism and the education of children. Any woman 18 years or older, regardless of race, religion, or ethnic background who can prove lineal descent from a patriot of the American Revolution is eligible for membership. DAR volunteers are available and willing to assist with guidance in genealogy research for women interested in becoming a member. For more information, visit the DAR website at www.dar.org, email inquiries to membership@dar.org or contact Myers at khs7377@aol.com.

Larry Wayne Neil, 55

Larry Wayne Neil, 55, of Weston passed away July 9, 2023, at West Virginia University Medicine J. W. Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown.

He was born Feb. 24, 1968, at Staunton, Virginia, and was the son of the late Sam Shepard and Sylvia Gae Lamb Neil.

Mr. Neil was a graduate of Franklin High School

and a highway construction worker.

Surviving are two sons, Miles Neil and Mitch Neil; a brother, Dwane Neil and Sarah Pope Barger of Brandywine; and a number of cousins

A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Crummett's Run Cemetery.

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

Funeral arrangements are entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

Health Mart Health Advisor Tip

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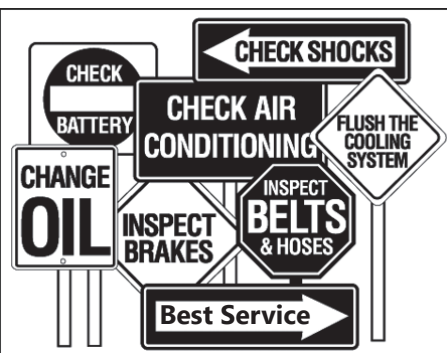
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North Fork 4-H'ers Earn Awards



Members of the North Fork 4-H Club who attended county camp were, from left, front row, Abby Judy, Chloe Barkley, Tori Heavner and Ty Armentrout; middle row, Jacey Thompson, Vaylee Harper, Jax Bennett and Caleb Armentrout; and back row, Callie Judy, Chesnee Colaw, Cole Harper, Mason Harper and Hannah Bennett.

By Jax Bennett, club reporter

In addition to earning second place in the DuPont Plastic Recycling Award program, members of the North Fork 4-H Club have earned many individual awards in recent months.

Vaylee Harper earning a blue ribbon in state 4-H creed contest with Mason Harper, Cole Harper, Callie Judy and Abby Judy winning red ribbons.

State visual presentation winners included Vaylee Harper with a gold ribbon, Cole Harper with a blue ribbon and Mason Harper with

a red ribbon.

Thirteen of the club's members attended county 4H camp in June. Several of the members earned awards within their tribes and others for kindness, helping conduct and excellent participation in their classes with partial and full scholarships provided for next year's camp. How How!



North Fork 4-H Club members brightening up the grounds at the Clinton Hedrick Community Building were, from left, front row, Darek Greathouse, Tuff Heavner and Tori Heavner; middle row, Andelyn Vance, Vaylee Harper, Jax Bennett and Ty Armentrout; and back row, Vanessa Harper (club leader), Mason Harper, Caleb Armentrout and Cole Harper.

North Fork 4-H'ers Beautify Community

By Jax Bennett, club reporter

The members of North Fork 4-H Club had a busy spring.

In true form to the 4-H motto of Head, Heart, Hands and Health, their meetings and projects included beauti-

fication of the community by picking up trash at the North Fork Elementary School grounds and Clinton Hedrick Community building. They also weeded, cleaned and mulched the flower beds at the community building in conjunction with the North Fork C.E.O.S club.

A bike ride and several project workshops rounded out the season. A swimming outing is planned for later in the summer.

The 4-H'ers are learning the importance of physical and mental health, as well as ways to serve others for the good of their communities.



SUMMER FUN FEST



SATURDAY, JULY 15 ~ 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Town Park, Franklin

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10 Years Ago
Week of July 11, 2013

SUGAR GROVE

'Essence Peddlers' Are Common this Year

Many polecats have been sighted in the Sugar Grove community. They have been around since the beginning of the year, and many of them have been seen dead in the road. The unmistakable odor draws into homes and cars. Some say, "think coffee" to lessen the olfactory senses.

Polecat is a name applied to skunks in America. They are noted by the ability to emit a pungent fluid to ward off predators when bothered. Other names for skunk or polecat include wood polecat, essence peddler, phew cat, honeycat, stink cat and petunia. Even the obscure names fougart and fitch are old terms for polecat.

The word skunk has Native American roots. Since the skunk's spray can travel about 12 feet, the Massachusetts Indians called the animal segonku, meaning "he who squirts." The word has been Anglicized to skunk and made easier to pronounce.

Were one to have a dream about a skunk, it has been said the skunk symbolizes that one is driving away or turning people off. A "skunk egg" is another name for an onion. There is no doubt in one's mind that if one was to eat a potent skunk egg, one will drive people away!

Widely used in folk remedies has been skunk fat or grease. Coughs were sometimes treated by taking a dose of skunk grease. People would rub the grease on their knees and feet to relieve rheumatism.

It was Abraham Lincoln who supposedly coined the phrase, "What kills a skunk is the publicity it gives itself." There are numerous other sayings related to this topic.

Skunks will certainly be around for a long while. They aim their squirt for the eyes, so stay clear.

Smith Gathers 110 Pounds of Pop Tops For Shriners

Shane Smith of Seneca Rocks started something special five years ago. He started collecting can tabs after being told that Ruby Memorial Hospital in Morgantown saves the tabs and gives them to Ronald McDonald House, also in Morgantown. The tabs are used toward expenses.

40 Years Ago
Week of July 14, 1983

High's Convenience Store To Open Here

A new family convenience store will open in Franklin Saturday, according to District Supervisor Jack Testerman of Mt. Jackson, VA. The store is located on Routes 220 and 33 in north Franklin.

The High's Store in Franklin is one of 15 new stores Capitol Milk Producers of

Laurel, Md., plans to open this year. The only convenience chain owned by dairy farmers, the cooperative now operates some 360 stores in West Virginia, Virginia, Pennsylvania, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

Occupying 2400 square feet of floor space, the Franklin store will sell basic convenience store items specializing in milk and 21 flavors of ice cream. Other items include a small line of groceries, fresh deli sandwiches and automotive supplies.

Livestock Sales Top \$52 Million

The total value of livestock sold through West Virginia livestock auction markets increased in 1982, according to Agriculture Commissioner Gus R. Douglass. He said that figures provided by the markets indicated they sold 172,220 cattle and calves; 27,734 hogs; 51,326 sheep and lambs; 4,193 horses and mules; and 3,142 goats. The sales totaled over \$52.1 million, an increase of \$4.5 million over 1981.

60 Years Ago
Week of July 18, 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.

New Yorkers Rebel Against Draft Law

Thousands of Federal troops, who had hurried from New York City to fight in the Battle of Gettysburg, hurried back to New York 100 years ago this week to quell a new rebellion. New York was in the throes of its own little Civil War—a rebellion of the people against a hated new law—the Union draft law.

The New York draft riots of Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, July 13 through 15, equaled in ferocity some of the Civil War's smaller battles.

The working people of New York, many of them natives of foreign countries, had been prepared to resist the draft. They had heard speeches from respected national leaders calling the draft law unconstitutional. Several city newspapers had blasted at the draft with all their editorial fury. Especially hateful to them was a provision allowing those who could afford it to buy draft exemption for \$300. Stories circulated that army deserters were organizing the people to take violent action if the draft were to begin.

And the draft, sure enough, began. It started Saturday, July 11, when a blindfolded man in downtown New York reached into a revolving drum and began picking names of the drafted.

Next day, Sunday, the names were published—1,200

of them, and the people seethed in anger.

Monday morning, workers gathered in vacant lots with clubs and pieces of iron. A mob headed downtown from Central Park, tore up railroad tracks, burst into the Provost Marshall's office and sent the employees—in the midst of drafting more men—fleeing for their lives. They wrecked the place, poured turpentine on the floor and fought off firemen as the flames burned the building and spread to adjoining buildings.

For the next three days, riots went unchecked. "To hell with the draft and the war!" shouted the rioters. On Monday, they burned a tavern, an asylum for Negro children, an arsenal, shops and homes. On Tuesday, criminals joined them and began looting homes. The mayor's home was ransacked. A hotel was destroyed. The Weehawken Ferry house burned. A gas house, a shipyard, a factory and a police station were attacked. Hundreds were killed.

The rioters turned on Negroes in the city, chased them down, beat some of them to death and burned many of their homes.

Order finally was restored on Wednesday. Civil authorities promised to suspend the draft law. Troops, who had been at Gettysburg, returned to the city to enforce law and order.

But months later, when New York's draft records were in, they told a story. Of 292,441 men whose names were called for the draft, only 9,880 actually entered the army.

Next week: Morgan Rides in Ohio.

70 Years Ago
Week of July 9, 1953

Spelunkers From Three States Explore New Recesses Deadly Schoolhouse Cave

Eleven cave-explorers, including three women, entered Schoolhouse Cave in the Riverton section Sunday to explore the unknown reaches of the deep pit.

The party from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania expected to remain inside at least 15 hours and possibly 30 hours. Each carried 25 pounds of equipment. They began the descent at 8:30 a.m.

Miss Jean Schlegel of Morrisville, Pa., only non-climbing member of the party, remained on guard at the jumping off place inside the cave mouth to keep in touch with them by portable telephone.

Pittsburgh Paper Has County Story

The following article appeared in the Pittsburgh Press on June 27. It was written by Gilbert Love, a columnist for the Press and mailed here by R. H. Cummings, owner of the Penn-Lincoln Motel of Oakdale, Pa.

BIG MOUNTAIN

by
Gilbert Love

FRANKLIN, W. Va.—Here's an idea for a weekend trip . . .

Southwest of Pittsburgh, only a few hours from home, you can drive on excellent roads across the tops of mountains that are higher than anything in Pennsylvania. You'll see woodlands rolling away to the horizon and masses of mountain laurel and rhododendron close at hand.

The air is clear in this upland region and the southern sun is hot. But when you stop for the night at an inn or motel in a mountain valley you'd better have a blanket for your bed.

If you like the idea, here are the details . . .

Take Route 51 to Uniontown and continue south on 119. At Morgantown, W. Va., take Route 7 south to Reedsville and turn south on Route 92. This state highway will take you through Arthurdale, once famous, then almost directly south to Belington, W. Va.

Take 250 to Elkins which is an attractive town with some good motels and restaurants. You're now about 135 miles from Pittsburgh.

Turn east on Route 33 and you almost immediately enter Monongahela National Forest, which covers a vast mountainous area along the eastern border of West Virginia.

You'll see a turn-off to the Stuart Recreation Area. If you pay 50 cents and go in, you'll find picnic spots, a swimming hole with bathhouses, trails and camping sites. Taking off from the Recreation Area is Stuart Memorial Drive, which loops across the tops of mountains as much as 4000 feet above sea level, then rejoins Route 33.

The highway itself is spectacular enough to satisfy most persons. It runs over a series of ridges cresting 3000 to 3600 feet and providing really breath-taking views. It also passes Seneca Rocks. . . a great grey palisade which is said to be one of the largest masses of bare rocks in the East.

When you come to this little town of Franklin you're really in the South although you're still in West Virginia. It's a rather quaint place and you might enjoy stopping for the night at one of the plain but satisfactory motels or at an old home that takes guests.

If you want to make a leisurely trip, you can turn north here on Route 220, which goes through some attractive mountain valleys. You could leave it at Cumberland and take Route 40, the old National Road, to Uniontown, and 51 home from there.

For a slightly longer trip, continue on Route 33 from Franklin to Harrisonburg, Va., and take Route 11 north through the Shenandoah Valley. At Winchester take 522 north into Pennsylvania and the detour to the Turnpike.

There are good motels and hotels all along the valley and

up into Pennsylvania. This extended journey would be about 500 miles.

Me, I'm going on down South.

First Plastic Car Built by Chevrolet

FLINT, June 30.—The American Automobile industry's first production sports car with a plastic laminated fiberglass body was completed here today as the first Chevrolet Corvette came off the line of the Chevrolet Flint Assembly Plant.

T. H. Keating, Chevrolet general manager, announced that the factory list of the Corvette would be \$3,250.00 including a 1953 Powerglide automatic transmission as standard equipment.

Thus, in one day, Chevrolet answered the two top questions most often asked by some four million people who have seen two experimental models of the Corvette at the GM Motoramas and other special events at which it has been shown since January. They wanted most of all to know when Chevrolet would start production and how much the Corvette would cost.

"This occasion is historic in the industry," Keating said. "The Corvette has been brought into production on schedule in less than 12 months from designer's dream to tested reality."

"The engineers want to keep on testing these first cars for a few thousand more miles, but it may be most important to Chevrolet's future plans to learn the amazing flexibility that is demonstrated here in working out new design ideas in plastics."

The Corvette assembly line, its bins filled with all the nuts and washers and fasteners and trim pieces necessary for continuing production, has been set up in a separate building at the Flint Assembly plant.

The Corvette's 50-a-month schedule compares with more than 7,700 a day, which Chevrolet builds in steel in all its 27 manufacturing and assembly plants in 20 cities, in 10 states strategically scattered for most efficient car and truck distribution throughout the country.

Keating revealed that production will build up from this small beginning to the 50-a-month rate, and added:

"We expect to complete our original schedule of 300 Corvettes in this model year, and start getting 1,000 plastic bodies a month for the 1954 production of the Corvette."

This new type American sports car is only 33 inches high. It is powered with a stepped-up Chevrolet 1953 "Blue Flame" engine, and 1953 Powerglide automatic transmission. The production Corvette, like the show cars that have been on tour, is a two-seater painted white, with a red cockpit, and other trim in red and chrome. It is 70 inches wide, 167 inches long on a 102 inch wheelbase, and has a curb weight of approximately 2900 pounds.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

With summertime being here, the heat is also here. It's only the beginning as there is still August to deal with. Every rain the area gets is a blessing for the gardens and yards

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Ruby Propst, Larry Moyers, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn, Sandra Vandevander, Jean Landes and Vestyl Bible; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Brian Wilton, Tyler Moore, Tristan Hartman, Ronald Hayes, Becky Hedrick, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Doug Judy, Jack 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, Jimmie Bennett, Pam Rexrode, Jason Rexrode, Margaret Wimer, Doris Simmons, Harry Allen Warner, Sherman Bennett, Barry Simmons, Cameron Beachler, Wendell Nelson, Nancy George, Sarah Thomas, Pete Keplinger and Donald Burns.

Prayer thought: "When our plans fall through, we can bring our disappointment to God who cares for us. He will help us handle our problems with trust and grace."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for July 3 through July 9, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: July 3 - 81°, 64°, .22" (75°, 56°, .25"); July 4 - 83°, 65° (78°, 52°, .21"); July 5 - 86°, 66° (88°, 57°); July 6 - 89°, 60°, .6" (90°, 61°, .45"); July 7 - 88°, 65° (87°, 62°, .05"); July 8 - 85°, 61° (86°, 60°, .14") and July 9 - 75°, 62°, 1.41" (85°, 59°).

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Handwoven Baskets Were Nifty Containers, Treasured Keepsakes

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Basket weaving was a popular art during the pioneer days. In this area, baskets were made from a variety of materials. By far the most common material for baskets was white oak, or basket oak which was commonly known in these mountains, and hickory. These were used to make baskets of splints, coming from a young oak sapling that was split laterally again and again to form long, supple splits or splints. Woven over a framework of ribs, split oak baskets were sturdy. Maple and rivercane produced a double layered weave basket.

Other materials from which baskets were made were broom sedge, corn husks, wheat and rye straw, willows (both branch and twigs), cane, honeysuckle, cornstalks, inner bark of pine, hickory bark, and splints of oak, hickory and ash.

The usefulness of baskets made them popular as household items. Their porosity made them perfect for storing dried food stuffs or clothing because air circulating through the stored goods contributed to their preservation. Often, baskets were designed for a particular function. An egg basket protected and measured the eggs that it carried. Its rounded-bottomed form allowed the eggs to settle to the bottom of the basket without rolling around and cracking against each other. Moreover, baskets were made in standard sizes to hold even dozens of eggs, making counting unnecessary, as filling the basket performed this service.

Vines in the quantity of 15- and 20-foot long were gathered in the winter when the sap was "down," then winding them in rolls fastening them securely, and boiling for four hours. After removing them from a pot, each piece was ran through a cloth to remove the bark, soaked overnight in a tub of water, rinsed in two waters, and hung to dry in the sunshine. Each little knot was

whittled off with a sharp knife and then weaving began.

The usefulness of baskets contributed to their popularity. Basket forms included market baskets, storage baskets, laundry baskets, waste baskets, fruit and flower baskets, egg baskets, trays, and purses.

Many a family holds these handmade baskets near and dear to their heart, as they hold many memories of days gone by.

Life's little instructions include the follow:

1. Don't buy what one can't afford.
2. Good manners doesn't cost anything.
3. Where there's a will, there's a way.
4. A person can catch more flies with honey than with vinegar.
5. Don't cry before one tries.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"Food brings people together on many different levels. It's nourishment of the soul and body; it's truly love." — Giada De Laurentiis

"One of the most cowardly things ordinary people do is to shut their eyes to facts." — C.S. Lewis

"If you have to hurt other people in order to feel powerful, you are an extremely weak individual." — Bobby J. Mattingly

"A promise should be given with caution and kept with care." — Unknown

"Worship renews the spirit as sleep renews the body." — Richard Clarke Cabot

Sitting out on the porch swing, drinking a glass of lemonade is where one will hear the "Talk of The Grove."

The firemen's lawn party was well supported by the community at large. Food, music and games were enjoyed by all. The fireflies had some competition with the fireworks which were launched Saturday evening.

This week's Clickety-clacks for the chin wagers are as follows:

- Centipedes can sting from their "tails," and millipedes can't.
- Rhododendron leaves curl in the cold weather to

preserve moisture.

•Maine is so big that it covers as many square miles as the other five New England states combined.

•The largest banana tree is located in Papua New Guinea. The leaves can be 2.5 meters long and the size of the ripe banana is that of a newborn baby.

•The hellbender is the largest salamander in West Virginia.

The remainder of the July birthdays is as follows: Kenny Wilfong, 17th; Lucas Kiser, 19th; Jeffrey Mitchell and Vickie Simmons, 20th; Ann Marie Weese, 21st; Jesse C. Propst, Johnny Thompson, and Lauren Williams, 22nd; Barbara Parker and Brenda Cook, 24th; Kevin Rexrode and Judy Patch, 25th; Shirley Wimer, Wilma Pitsenbarger Rexrode, and Hannah Rexrode, 26th; Thelma Fleisher, 28th; Hunter McConnell and Kent Gardiner, 29th; Michael Fisher and Delbert Rexrode, 30th; and Colby Simmons and Don Thomas, 31st.

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

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Friendships and Fun Frame Sports Experience for Many

By Stephen Smoot

"It makes it more fun and that's the important part." So says Nataley Hedrick, Pendleton County Wildcat, about the importance of friendship in sports – especially the youth and high school variety.

Hedrick and close friend Allie Vance, both rising seniors, described how they forged bonds of friendship early in life. They relied on each other on and off the field, helping each other through the struggles and challenges that teenagers and athletes often face.

Vance shared that "I don't think we've ever gotten into a fight. We've never been mad at each other."

A 2015 British study of young female athletes shows that friendship serves as a stronger catalyst for bringing girls into sports while also creating an environment that keeps them engaged. Research indicated that almost two thirds of young female athletes aged 18 to 25 "won't play a sport or exercise without a friend by their side."

Almost 20 years ago, a series of studies from Maureen Weiss of the University of Minnesota Twin Cities and Alan Smith of Utah State University showed that children between 10 and 13, boys and girls, emphasize companionship and pleasant play as factors in their best sports friendships

As children reach the 14 to 18 age group, sports based friendships rely more on loyalty, closeness, and things in common. One important difference between boys and girls, in general, lies in how males use conflict as a building block of creating friendships more than girls.

Conflict in this context refers to competitive spirit more than argument. Kevin McHale, Boston Celtic Hall of Fame power forward, remembered a teammate named Terry Duerod. He shared with Boston.com that, "he'd play one on one with you all the time. He'd be hilarious. If he ever beat you, the next few days were miserable. He couldn't remind you enough. It was just one of those things, one of those shared experiences that may not mean anything to other people, but to us, those are the people and experiences that made us the players and people we were."

McHale and fellow Hall of Fame teammate Larry Bird, though close friends, also competed against each other in their own way. In 1985, one game after McHale broke the Celtics scoring record of 54, Bird roared in, scored 60, and took the record for himself.

Friendships in sports that translate to the field can create deep reservoirs of mutual trust and respect, particularly among teammates who must rely on each other. This includes quarterbacks

and centers or receivers on the football field, relay teams in track, and pitcher catcher batteries in baseball or softball.

Wildcat softball relies heavily on Vance's pitching and Hedrick's catching.

Vance and Hedrick both talked about how friendship helped them to make the transition from playing in their North Fork area communities to Franklin based teams. "I was very nervous at first," Vance shared, then added "when we first went to practice, we'd only talk to each other for a while. It made it better."

The President's Council on Fitness and Sports Research Digest of September 2000 states that "specifically, both female and male youths who reported they had a close friend in sport or physical activities felt better about themselves physically, liked physical activity and sports more, were motivated by challenging activities, and were more physically active."

The best of sports friendships makes the combination of impact greater than the sum of their individual contributions.

Vance explained that the closeness between the two makes each a better player. "Nataley caught onto stuff I did, like how I pitch. She knew my ways. She can tell everything." One example lay in how Hedrick would adjust her glove location to help Vance continue to hit the targets she needed. Hedrick said, "When she was pitching, I'd adjust to it."

Vance added that "she's not afraid to tell me if I am doing something wrong."

Also, Hedrick understands how to keep her pitcher's mindset strong, usually through humor. Vance shared that Hedrick understands that cracking jokes, making her laugh when she is feeling pressure, puts her back in the right frame of mind.

The legacy of sports based friendships can last a lifetime. The famous New York Yankee battery of Yogi Berra and Whitey Ford carried on a legendary friendship long after both men's playing careers ceased.

Vance and Hedrick agree that decades from now, their friendship will still be strong. "I'll probably be coaching her kids," Vance says of Hedrick.

For her part, Hedrick smiled and said, "I'll probably be doing her hair."

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Northern Lights

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neon gas to light up the sign. In the atmosphere, this often creates a curtain effect in terms of what the lights look like.

Solar events do not just create beautiful images in the sky. According to NASA, extreme events can “impact radio communications, electric power grids, navigation signals, and pose risks to spacecraft and astronauts.”

Space weather forecasters predicted that a major solar storm to start Wednesday and run through today. The Geophysical Institute, based out of the University of Alaska-Fairbanks, predicted that cities in 17 states, including Indianapolis and Annapolis, Maryland, could see northern lights.

From West Virginia, many will be able to see the lights, but close to the horizon. Locally, the best places to see the lights would be from highland points, such as Spruce Knob or Dolly Sods. West Virginia Tourism includes these among the best “dark skies” locations in the state for observing the night sky at any time.

The NOAA suggests tips to those who want to get the best views. First, they advise to “get away from city lights. They then suggest to check the phase of the moon, whose luminosity could affect the view of the lights. The lunar phase for tonight is waning crescent with only 17 percent illumination.

A more worrisome problem could come from the weather forecast. The National Weather Service predicts a 60 percent chance of rain and mostly cloudy skies for tonight.

If the weather cooperates, however, the lights would be most visible on the northern horizon between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

The northern lights also lit up the skies last April over Pendleton County with a photographer capturing brilliant green bands of light on the horizon. This event will likely not create as dramatic of a result.

Since 2019, according to Space magazine, solar activity has climbed. This year, the sun’s rotation has turned its most active side toward earth, accounting for the rise in activity. Next year, the sun will hit the solar maximum phase of its cycle. Its poles will then switch and spark even more activity from its surface.

Mountain Parking

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areas on either side of the cell tower. One is clearly marked “No Parking” with multiple signs. The approved parking area has no sign indicating that it is for that purpose. There is a fallen gate on the path that has been overtaken by vegetation. It sports an old and faded “private property” sign.

The subject recently came up during the initial county commission meeting this month. Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County emergency services coordinator, noted that “people park and block access” to the cell tower, but also discussed a proposal to correct the situation.

Laura Brown, Pendleton and Grant Economic and Community Development director, stated that now “is the time to request projects” for the Monongahela National Forest area because the region is under an “order entry project” for 2023 and 24. This means that the forest service can expedite projects through the review process to take “the guesswork out of planning and provides opportunities for aligning projects with stakeholders.”

The Upper South Branch, Lower North Fork of the Potomac River is listed as the third priority of the North Zone behind the Upper Cheat River and Deer Creek in Greenbrier County.

Brown explained that “it’s even an issue in Grant County too as you begin at Chimney Rock trail.”

Gillespie explained to the commission that he had reached out to the U.S. Forest Service and the new private landowner at the trailhead, Daniel Taylor. Both Taylor and the forest service expressed interest, though some issues would need to be hammered out.

Most likely, the forest service would need to purchase sufficient land to construct a parking lot and a trail connector. The West Virginia Department of Highways may also need to be involved because they also own property and have rights of way in the discussed area.

Safety concerns about the present condition have also been expressed. The parking area is on a blind 55 mile per hour curve. Though cars could park at small pull offs farther down the west side of the mountain, they would have to walk perilously close to passing cars to reach the trail.

Gillespie Addresses Potential Disaster on Allegheny Mountain

The following letter addressing a dangerous situation on the Allegheny Mountain project was sent to James T. Collins, West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways interim district engineer.

Mr. Collins,

I am writing with a grave concern regarding the potential for a huge, fatal disaster with the now-begun project on Allegheny Mtn. First, the work is simply a band-aid and is not going to address the root problem of runaway trucks on the steep grade in three different curves, while this small project closes the downhill lane at one curve.

The placement of the traffic signals is a recipe for disaster. Stopping traffic on that grade is asking for a truck to be unable to stop. If that occurs, the runaway will try to avoid a collision by steering into the uphill lane. As a retired member of the state police, I have worked numerous fatal accidents in that curve. One of them involved a truck hugging the inside of the uphill lane where he ran over an oncoming westbound car at the approximate point the westbound signal is halting traffic. If one or more westbound cars are stopped at that point and a runaway is able to avoid plowing into the stopped eastbound traffic, it will likely strike the stopped westbound traffic.

I realize that the climbing lanes complicate being able to stop the westbound traffic farther down the mountain, but I highly suggest that you halt the westbound traffic a little farther down the mountain. No one likes traffic delays, but the recipe for disaster at this site is huge.

I have noticed fairly lengthy delays in the light giving the downhill traffic a green signal, even when no one is in the uphill lane. Does this light have sensors? Can one be installed that gives the downhill traffic a green, except when it needs to allow uphill traffic to proceed? It needs to default to a green light for the downhill traffic.

Thank you for your attention to this matter.

Regards,

Rick Gillespie
Pendleton County Emergency Services Coordinator

Magistrate Court Budget

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Carl Hevener, county commission president, suggested that the county government withhold giving the total customary support for the West Virginia University Extension Service. The county provides funding to help pay for two agents, but WVU has not filled the currently open agent position.

“If we don’t have two county agents, we’re not sending WVU the full amount until the position is filled.” Hevener said, then emphasized that he didn’t see why

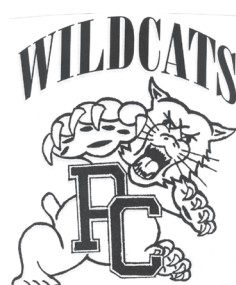
the county should give leeway to WVU on the issue, “if they can’t give Huggs 60 days for rehabilitation.”

The commissioner was referring to the controversial decision of WVU to fire former head basketball coach and Hall of Fame member Bobby Huggins after an alcohol related incident. The commissioners also briefly discussed the school’s declining support for agriculture education and its negative impact on the field and the community

as a whole.

Rick Gillespie updated the county commission on potentially improving the parking situation at the North Fork Mountain trailhead on U.S. Route 33. He explained that the United States Forest Service “has a legitimate interest in doing something” about the cramped parking conditions there.

He added that the 911 center’s administrative phone system was installed and running well.



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Kids 5 and Under and Ages 6-9: Color the above picture.
Ages 10 - 15: Design your own picture using the theme “Fair Animals.” You can use pencil, crayon, water color or oil. Final picture should be no larger than 8-1/2” x 11” and must have your name and phone number on the back.
All Contest Entries must be delivered to the Grant County Press, 47 S. Main St., Petersburg, or mailed to Grant County Press, PO Box 39, Petersburg, WV 26847.
All entries must be submitted no later than July 25.
No emailed or messaged pictures will be accepted for either contest.
Gift cards and ribbons will be awarded to the winners of all three age groups.

Consumers Warned Of Medicare Scam

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrisey is warning consumers to be cautious of Medicare scams that seek to steal personal and sensitive information.

Scammers are known to pose as a Medicare representative or an affiliate and ask for bank account, credit card, Medicare and/or Social Security information, and in some instances seek payment for the consumer's newly issued Medicare card.

The Attorney General's Office's Consumer Protection Division fielded numerous reports of consumers having received such calls in recent weeks, including at least five West Virginia consumers who recently reported falling for the scam.

"There are many people who unfortunately target and exploit the elderly for nefarious purposes," Morrisey said. "People who fall prey to this scam often do so because they are scared to lose their benefits, but that's a threat scammers use to trick consumers into handing over personal, identifiable information. "Don't give into intimidation tactics—bullying or intimidation tactics is an immediate red flag."

This scam has been continuing since after 2018 when distribution of new Medicare cards began. The new cards contain a new beneficiary number, instead of the recipient's Social Security number, to limit fraud. There are no new updates planned. The initial scam morphed into the "new Medicare card scam."

Reports have indicated scammers identifying themselves as employees of the Social Security Administration, Medicare or the Department of Insurance are calling consumers to say the person needs a new Medicare card or that they need to turn in their paper card for a plastic one. They then request personal information.

Another variation is the scammers call consumers telling them there's been an issue with their Medicare number and they need to clarify it by providing their personal identifiable information.

Medicare representatives—or for that matter, Social Security officials—will not call anyone uninvited to threaten the cancellation of benefits, request money and/or ask for personal information such as his or her new Medicare beneficiary number.

Always remember Medicare already has all the information about participants. Should Medicare require additional information, they will send a letter telling the participant what specific government agency they should contact to provide it.

The attorney general's elder abuse litigation and prevention unit encourages anyone with questions or concerns to contact the unit's senior services and elder abuse hotline at 304-558-1155 or HelpForSeniors@wvago.gov.

Senior citizens and their loved ones also can subscribe to the email scam alerts at <http://bit.ly/SeniorScamAlert>.

Food Safety Is the Main Ingredient to Successful Cookout

Whether a person is a grill master or a first-time barbecue cook, food safety should always be part of one's routine to ensure a healthy and happy cookout.

"Recent USDA consumer behavior studies have shown that individuals don't always properly wash their hands or use a food thermometer," said Dr. Emilio Esteban, USDA Under Secretary for food safety. "Show your family and friends that you're a true grill master by cooking food to a safe temperature and washing your hands after handling raw meat and poultry."

To ensure food is safe to eat follow these food safety steps:

- Clean:** Scrub the grill clean before use. Clean utensils and plates before they touch food. No access to a faucet? Carry bottled water, soap and paper towels. Wash one's hands before and after handling raw meat and poultry. Follow proper handwashing steps to stop bacteria from spreading from one's hands to a meal. Make sure to wet hands, lather with soap, scrub for 20 seconds, rinse and dry.

- Separate:** Avoid cross contamination. Separate raw meat and vegetables by using different cutting boards. Place raw meat or poultry on one plate and cooked meat and poultry on another. Don't use the same utensils to place raw meat and poultry on the grill and take cooked food off.

- Cook:** Use food thermometers to ensure the grilled food is ready. Insert the thermometer through the side of the patty until the probe reaches the center. Color is never a reliable indicator of doneness. Cook food to a safe minimum internal temperature by using a food thermometer: cook whole cuts of meat to 145° F with a three-minute rest time, cook fish to 145° F, cook ground meats to 160° F and cook poultry (ground or whole) to 165° F.

Although frozen products may appear to be pre-cooked or browned, treat them as raw food and cook thoroughly. Products labeled as "Cook and Serve," "Ready to Cook" and "Oven Ready" must be cooked.

- Chill:** Bacteria multiply rapidly between 40° F and 140° F — aka the "Danger Zone." Perishable food should be consumed or refrigerated within two hours (one hour if outdoor temperatures are 90° F and above).

For more food safety information, call the USDA Meat and Poultry Hotline at 1-888-MPHotline (1-888-674-6854), email MPHotline@usda.gov or chat live at ask.usda.gov from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Eastern Time, Monday through Friday.

Allegheny Mountain

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tional Amendment allowing the issuance of up to \$1.6 million of General Obligation bonds."

The proposed project would have included a "catch net" system already used in Wyoming, Utah, and other western mountain states. Catch net systems use a series of nets to slow the momentum of and stop runaway trucks or other large vehicles. According to the Jackson Hole News and Guide in Wyoming, tests showed that the system had no trouble slowing and stopping a 60,000-pound truck traveling at 60 miles an hour.

Catch net systems are designed to stop a 90,000-pound vehicle traveling at 90 miles per hour. They are based on the same technology used to stop fighter jets landing on aircraft carriers.

The DOH by August of 2017 had decided against the catch net system. James Rossi, state department of transportation commissioner, later stated that their engineers had discovered a failure in the system and chose to not implement it. The Roads to Prosperity list showed the U.S. Route 33 project as a \$16 million climbing lane, but that project idea was also abandoned.

Currently, the DOH is installing a TL-5 barrier system for a cost of between \$600,000 and \$700,000. Rossi told the Pendleton County Commission that "what is proposed now, though it is greatly reduced in price, is better than what we now have." Gillespie fears that the barriers, which rely on "scrubbing," or the truck running against it, using friction to slow its progress, will be insufficient to stop runaway trucks on the mountain.

More importantly, only one of the mountain's three known dangerous curves will receive the barrier at this time. The barrier will also be positioned uphill from where a number of vehicles lose control.

Gillespie, starting at the beginning of the year, also warned the DOH about the placement of temporary traffic lights to control traffic during construction. Where the traffic light is placed on the downhill grade, as Gillespie explains, creates a potentially dangerous situation where trucks could struggle to stop. Those who cannot stop can only divert into the westbound uphill lane.

Additionally, he noted that the DOH failed to place sensors on the lights on the eastbound/downhill lanes that would allow them to default to green when no opposing traffic was present. This creates significant delays in traffic movement.

Hinkle Participates in Civics Educational Workshop

Shepherd University's Robert C. Byrd Center for Congressional History and Education welcomed 30 middle and high school teachers and education majors to its summer workshop, "People Powered: Civic Action, Community Engagement, and American Representative Democracy." The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation awarded the Byrd Center \$136,250 grant for the initiative, which is designed to expand civics education in West Virginia.

Derek Hinkle, a social studies teacher at Pendleton County High School, participated in the workshop.

Participating teachers attended sessions either virtually or in-person that covered topics such as handling discourse across differences, experienced-based learning in the classroom, and how to use resources at the Byrd Center in their lessons. Each teacher was awarded a \$1,000 professional development stipend to use toward classroom materials and resources.

"We hope the People Powered concepts of civic engagement will be translated into West Virginia's classrooms," said Dr. Sylvia Bailey Shurbutt, project director. "The goal is to give students a sense of pride and encourage engagement in democratic processes that will become lifelong habits."

There are two parts to the People Powered Project — participation in this summer workshop and a capstone presentation and competition in April 2024 where participating teachers will present what they've done during the school year to transform their history and civics classrooms. The winner will bring back a \$5,000 prize, while two runners up will win second prizes of \$2,500, to be used to enhance programs at their schools and provide resources and materials that foster excellence in teaching.



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Saturday, July 22 • 9:30 a.m.

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Directions: From Franklin, take 33 West 8 to 10 miles towards Seneca Rocks, then turn left on Route 28 towards Circleville and go approximately 3 to 4 miles. Signs will be posted.

Personal Property: Dr. LeGears Antiseptic Oil, Warner's Cash Store checks, spice tins, small farm table, wooden bench, Roosevelt pitcher, wooden show stretchers, milk can, Guardian Ware, Amoco gear oil can, lots of Tonka trucks, wooden croquet set, National Turkey Federation peddle car, stone jug, nail keg, old Mason spice rack, wooden sleds, antique belly stove, Mountain Blend Coffee tin, theater seats, Star of Bethlehem book written by J.H.Hall and H.Ruebush (Dayton, Va.), old Christmas decorations, old wooden clipboard, old books, picnic table, lamps, old Motorola radio, old glass curio cabinet with curved glass (very nice), Pyrex dishes, electric piano (Samick), milk glass lamp, wooden vanity with mirror, General Electric radio, old kerosene lamp, children's old rocking chairs, McCoy pitcher and bowl, old adding machine, bobcat mount.

Other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer Note: Still going through boxes. More to be added

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

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ARMENTROUT AUCTIONS
PUBLIC AUCTION
Saturday, July 15 • 9:30 a.m.

Brandywine
I will be offering the following
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OF BRANDYWINE.

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Personal Property: Pie safe, corner cabinet, walnut cracker on bench, framed advertisement for E.D. Lough & Co Feed Supply Upper Tract, kerosene lamps, clocks (some handmade), cigar boxes, White House vinegar jug, collectable tins, pickle jars, license plates, wooden rolling pin, NASCAR car collectables (Dale Earnhardt, Dale Jr, Jeff Gordan), numerous beer signs (some mirror/lighted), Elvis collectables, M & M novelties, records, round pop coolers (like in stores), fishing rods and reels, brass like belt buckles (Redman, Pepsi, Coke, and others), beer glasses (Coors, Miller, Bud light), punch bowls, mixing bowls, canning jars, bar stools, several wooden tables with matching chairs, wooden dresser and mirror, deli scales, end tables, lamps, double bit axe, single bit axe, shovels, hand saws, additional various tools, dishes, glass ware, Christmas trees and decorations and numerous pictures.

Other items too numerous to mention.
Auctioneer Note: This is the second sale at the same location. Still more items to be added.

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"NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING"

The West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection has scheduled a public meeting on July 27, 2023, at 9:30 am to discuss the **Draft Fiscal Year 2024 Intended Use Plan** for the Drinking Water Treatment Revolving Fund Program (DWTRF). A part of the Intended Use Plan is the Fiscal Year 2024 Comprehensive Project Priority List. The meeting will take place in person at the WV DEP's Headquarters in Charleston, WV. An option to attend remotely or call-in is below. A copy of the draft Fiscal Year 2024 Intended Use Plan is available, and may be requested by calling, writing, or sending an email request to the address below. The plan can also be viewed on DEP's web site.
Contact
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Division of Water & Waste Management
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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 SERVICE OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF THE NOTICE, whichever is later.
All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims 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 July 6, 2023. Deadline for claims is September 4, 2023.

Patricia A. Hensen Estate - Paul R. Vencus, Administrator; Mable Ruth Simmons Estate - Rita A. Lambert, Executrix; Daniel Jolie Estate - Amanda Jolie, Administratrix; Shelda J. Warner Estate - Rachel Ruddle, Executrix; Dorothy M. Nelson Estate - Norman Carl Nelson Jr. & William Robert Nelson, Co-Executors; Melvin Moats Jr. Estate - Nayone Moats, Executrix.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 3, 2023.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 7-6-2c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

Notice is hereby given that a foreign will or affidavit has been filed before Pendleton County Commission at 100 S. Main Street, Franklin, WV 26807.

That no appointment of administration is being made pursuant to the provisions of law but that a foreign will or affidavit of heirs of the decedent has been filed with the Pendleton County Commission, and is of record in the

Pendleton County Clerk's Office.

Any interested person objecting to the filing of the foreign will or affidavit or appointment or administration being made in this state must be filed with the Pendleton County Commission within 60 days after the date of first publication or within 30 days of the serving of this notice, whichever is later. If an objection is not filed timely, the objection is forever barred.

First Publication Date:

Thursday, July 6, 2023

Claim Deadline Date: Monday, September 4, 2023

Decedent: Garland Lee Mitchell, Rockingham County, VA
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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

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- 3) ACT/SAT/Accuplacer Scores
- 4) High school and/or College Transcripts

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Teter Graduates, Honored for Perfect Attendance K-12



Brogan teter

Brogan Teter graduated from Sherando High School in Stephens City, Virginia. He received his diploma and was also honored for perfect attendance in grades kindergarten through 12th.

He was a wrestler at Sherando High School and registered 100 wins for his team.

His proud grandparents are Charles and JoAnn Teter of Circleville.



Natasha Simmons

Simmons Promoted to BSA Officer

Pendleton Community Bank has announced the promotion of Natasha Simmons to Bank Secrecy Act officer.

With her new title, Simmons will now oversee the BSA department and continue to ensure PCB's overall compliance with regulations. She joined PCB in 2016 and has most recently held the title of BSA assistant. Based in Harrisonburg, Virginia, she has supported the vice president/director of compliance with fraud detection and maintaining PCB's compliance within the Bank Secrecy Act regulations.

Originally from Pendleton County, Simmons moved to Virginia with her family and graduated from Turner Ashby High School. She has completed the ICBA BSA/AML certification program through the Independent Community Bankers Association. She has been in banking since 2007 and has experience as a teller, corporate social responsibility and universal banker. In her free time, she enjoys spending time with her family and friends, cooking, baking, and attending country music concerts.

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County Students Earn Degrees from Eastern

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College honored fall 2022 and spring 2023 graduates at the college's commencement ceremony May 6 at Moorfield High School.

Three Pendleton County students, Audrey Helman, Jessica Helman and Denise Whitacre, graduated with an associate in applied science in business management.

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SGR278A 583 Acres w/2 Story, 4 Bdrm, 1 Bath Farmhouse. Wood Stove Heat, Well, adjoins National Forest, Native Trout Stream. Circleville District, Pendleton County, WV. NEW LISTING! \$1,973,455.00.	SGR188 22.72 Ac., Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. \$179,900.00.
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SGR271-A 1.84 Acres, Potomac Heights Subdivision, Williams Rd., Franklin District, Pendleton County, WV. \$14,000.00.	SGR156 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estate, Electric nearby, Water available. Hardy County. \$95,000.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.
SGR258B 3.42 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home. Sugar Grove District, Falcon Lane. \$259,000.00.	SGR128 2-3 Bedroom Ranch w/Full Basement on 0.6386 Acres, more or less, Moyers Gap Rd, Sugar Grove District. NEW LISTING \$169,000.00 REDUCED \$149,900.00.
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