Serving the Community since 1913

\$1.00 Volume 111, Number 25

Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia 26807

Thursday June 20, 2024



First Cutting Finally Here

As the sun came out and seasonal temperatures returned Pendleton County farmers, like this one near

Troublesome Valley, took the opportunity to make hay.

Redeeming Grace Completes First Year of Academy Mission

By Stephen Smoot

"And ye shall teach them your children . . ." says the opening words of Deuteronomy 11:19, promising that education of the young will result in "your days may be multiplied, and the days of your children, in the land which the LORD sware unto your fathers to give them.'

Redeeming Grace in Franklin sees their educational mission embarked upon just this year, as another way to "love the LORD thy God, and keep His charge."

Joe Boggs serves as principal of the school at Redeeming Grace, fully supported by his son and the church's pastor, Jason. The school seeks not to compete with or undermine the public school systems, they explain, but to provide an alternative option to those who may learn best in other environments.

Also, the school serves parents who prefer a Biblecentered curriculum.

With a small student population, Redeeming Grace can offer an intensive and one-on-one classroom experience. Jason Boggs explained that in other schools "if you fail a test, they fail a test." At Redeeming Grace when a student fails a test - and passing requires an 80 percent – the student must return to the beginning of the unit and learn it again.

Joe Boggs described how students progress in different subjects at different levels. "A child," he said "may be on a 10th grade level in math, but lower in reading . . . you teach that child to grow in that area, but you bring up the other, too."

Sometimes students "need a little extra help," Joe Boggs shared, going on to say that "you sit down and you help them to find a different way to look at it."

The format also allows students "to do their paces at home" when needed, especially when children fall ill or heavy snow falls.

Students work individually with their teachers and students do not know each other's "levels," which eliminates unhealthy competition. Students, however, also support and encourage each other and "there's zero tolerance for bullying."

When students need discipline, they receive individual attention from Jason Boggs. As the principal said, if "kids cut up . . . Jason would counsel them." He went on to say that the

TMF Leadership Group To Meet

Festival leadership committee will meet at 5 p.m. Monday in the Town of Franklin office. Everyone is invited to attend.

To Meet New

Pendleton County Extension Service staff invites residents to join them to meet Jessica Hoover, the county's new agriculture and natural resources

planned for 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin. The second greeting will be held at 7 p.m. June 26 at the Mountain Cajun Getaway at 163 Upper Timber Ridge in Circleville.

Attendees are asked to bring ideas, suggestions or comments for making agriculutre and the extension programming a continued success in Pendleton

County.

students would leave sessions "feeling appreciated." Joe Boggs also stated that "it's not that you fail, it's what you do when you get back up," teaching that life offers everyone obstacles to overcome.

Rebecca Schlagel, who has since passed from cancer, provided years of educational training and experience to help the education program to get underway. Joe Boggs recalled that Schlagel "had a way of relating to younger children." Her book, "Trevor the Runaway Turkey," was inspired by her own fears of battling with cancer.

Jason Boggs described her as "an educator all of her life." "We would not have had a school opened' without her work. Schlagel also only asked for gas money and a lunch as compensation for advising and guiding the school. Joe Boggs went on to say that the specialist in special education "laid the foundation for the school."

She passed away on Independence Day, 2023, only weeks before the first day of school.

Joe Boggs related that as the year passed "it wasn't just the kids learning. We were all on a learning curve."

One aspect of education that public school cannot offer is to "expose children to Biblical teachings,' as Joe Boggs explained. Games and hands-on, active techniques helped to teach children the words and meaning of important Bible verses. One game involved a box with Biblical verses on it that attached to a child's or teacher's head, providing the "frontlet" of knowledge described in Deuteronomy 11.

The educational process at Redeeming Grace is not conventional, but serves as son Boggs.

He then said, "My biggest

Pendleton County State Troopers Honored for Saving Lives



Corporal Jacob M. Hebb receives the West Virginia State Police Life Saving Award for treating in the field, then transporting a seriously injured motorist last September as his wife, Mary Beth Hebb, looks on.

By Stephen Smoot

In the near 100-year history of the West Virginia State Police, countless have risen above the call of duty. With bravery and skill, they help to maintain the public order, protect property, and preserve life.

Recently, the State of West Virginia



Senior Trooper Kevin C. Raymond receives the West Virginia State Police Life Saver Award for his quick response and skilled treatment of a heart attack victim at the Department of Motor Vehicles near Franklin. His wife, Krystal Raymond, joined him.

honored troopers from around the state for meritorious service. Two troopers from Pendleton County were among those honored.

"Not very often that we can come together like this to honor some West Virginia State troopers who have done

Continued on Page 8

Summer Fest Brings Family Fun to Franklin Next Month

By Stephen Smoot

One of Pendleton County's best attributes lies in the region's plethora of picnics, parties, and other events held throughout the summer. For the past four years, Franklin has added to that tradition by holding Summer Fest.

Normally set on the third Saturday in July, the event moved to July 13 this year. Attendees can come as early as 10 a.m. Music, food, and children's games will be available from then until 9 p.m.

The Town of Franklin puts on the event with the support of generous sponsors. "The reason for the event," says Elizabeth Scott, an administrator with the town who organizes it every year, "is to provide something for



Tasha Sponaugle, owner of Gulp and Gallop, will be a first time vendor at Summer Fest in Franklin next month.

people to do as a family."

Sponsors stepped up to provide more cost-free options this year. "We typically have bounce houses for the kids to enjoy," said Scott. She added that this year Pendleton Family Support Center and Eastern Action sponsored this

so that no fee is required to offset their cost of use.

Admission to the town swimming pool that day will also be free, courtesy of a sponsorship from Potomac Hardware.

Other sponsors include

Continued on Page 8

Power Outage Planned Tuesday for South Branch, South Fork Valleys

By Stephen Smoot

Company officials earlier this week released details to Pendleton County officials concerning a planned outage scheduled for Tuesday, June 25.

The Pendleton County Office of Emergency Management shared that the outage will take place from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and impact approximately 3,500 customers. Towns and surrounding areas that will go without power include Franklin, Brandywine, and Sugar Grove. The area under the outage will extend north almost to the Upper Tract

Those who live north of that station, including Upper Tract itself, will have power, as will Sherwood Forest and areas along Kiser Gap Road.

The North Fork area will have power as normal and the boundary between areas with or without service will be the top of Snowy Mountain.

Although First Energy has stated that they may postpone the outage if temperatures remain high into next week, they have not yet confirmed that. National Weather

Service forecasts at the time of writing do not yet extend to June 25, but the trend until Sunday indicates mid 90s and sun. Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County Emergency Services coordinator, advises residents

in affected areas to plan and prepare as

needed. "Make preparation for what is sup-

posed to be a nine-hour outage," he stated.

Heat can affect those with different medical conditions adversely. "If you have special health care needs reliant on electricity, make plans to have generator power or go somewhere that retains commercial power or has a generator."

Also "make plans to stay cool if you normally rely on fans or air conditioners and you lack generator capabilities."

Food stored in refrigerators or freezers may be vulnerable. Gillespie says, "I suggest that residents do their own research and decide whether food can remain safe in their refrigerators and freezers and act accordingly."

"If the high temps prevail," he added, "we plan to open the large room at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin as a cooling shelter for anyone needing it." Since the building has a back-up generator, it can function even in an outage.

The shelter can only offer drinking water, restrooms, and a cool place to sit. They cannot offer any type of food or other amenities.

According to Janice Lantz, executive director of Pendleton County Senior and Family Services, "Our congregate nutrition site will be closed and home bound meal routes will not be operating. However, both congregate and home bound clients will be provided a cold boxed meal on Monday for Tuesday. We also anticipate that our administrative offices will be closed as well."

Community CALENDAR

Family Support Center in Franklin Sponsors Activity

Upcoming

sponsored by the Pendleton County Strive to Thrive Family Support Center on Main Street in Franklin is a a community baby shower at 4:30 p.m. Friday.

activity

For more information, call 304-538-7711. **VBS** Is Underway

At Christ Central

Christ Central Community Church in Upper Tract is holding its annual Vacation Bible School from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. today and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday for kids ages 4 to 12 years old. Children will have oceans of Fun at Scuba VBS as they dive into the Bible and enjoy games, music and crafts.

The Treasure Mountain

Events Planned Extension Agent

The first meet and greet is

an alternative format for schooling. Giving children an education has remained one of the most important works of the Christian and Jewish faiths, "the basis of why we started the school in the first place," said Ja-

way to win people to the Lord is by showing them the love of God."



Charles Allen "Shorty" Frye

Charles Allen "Shorty' Frye 76, of Harts departed this life on June 14, 2024, at his residence.

He was born Nov. 17, 1947, at Slagle, a son of the late Garland "Dock" and Dixie McNeely Frye.

Mr. Frye was a retired pipefitter and welder, a member of the United Mine Workers of America and he attended the Coal Branch Church at Harts.

He was a veteran of the U.S. Army, serving during the Vietnam Conflict. He was stationed in Ft. Knox, Kentucky. Ft. Polk. Louisiana. Ft. Hood, Texas, Ft. Campbell, Kentucky, and Ft. Lewis. Washington. He served in Vietnam from January 1968 until January 1969, with the base camp at Camp Eagle near Hue (pronounced "way"), was in the Tet offensive in 1968, and he received several medals, including the

Purple Heart. He was a charter member of the Lincoln County Sheriff's Association, Harts Volunteer Fire Department and Ambulance Service, Lincoln County Crime Watch, Disabled American Veterans Chapter 39, and Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter 733, as well as serving as the senior vice commander of the Military Order of the Purple Heart Department of West Virginia. In addition to all of these organizations, he was a life member of Vietnam Veterans of Amercia (Chapter #103), Veterans of Foreign Wars (Chapter #6135), 1015 Airborne Association, Military Order of the Purple Heart (Chapter #733), DAV (Chapter #39), Kentucky Colonels, U.M.W.A., American Legion (Chapter #103), and National

Rifle Association. He was a Veteran Affairs Honor Board member for more than 35 years, and he also served as president of the Harts Crime Watch.

He loved going to church, spending time with his family, volunteering at the nursing home, and helping any veteran and their family. He was blessed to get to spend his life with the wife God gave him, his two kids, and his grandkids. He loved them all, and they meant more to him than they will ever

He is survived by a daughter, Jill (Mark) Carver of Charleston; a son, Jason Allen (Jessica) Frye of Charleston; grandchildren, Carson Toney, Cadie Isabella Toney, Marlow Frye, Ayana Carver, and Alex Carver; very close friends, Roy and Teresa Bow- 1946, in Smoke Hole, the ers, Seth Bowers, Clinton son of the late Russell and Bowers, Jimmy Carter, Kit Meade, the VA Hospital and administrators, and the West Virginia State Police; three brothers-in-law, Clovis member of the Upper Tract Manns, Charles Brumfield, and Anthony (Lisa) Brum-Frye and Gayle Frye; and many nieces and nephews, along with a host of extended family and countless friends.

He was also preceded in death by his wife, Brenda Joy Brumfield Frye; a sister, Rose Manns; three broth- instrumental in organizing ers, Fletcher Frye, Bobby Joe Frye, and Donald Ray Frye; and a son-in-law, Terry

Visitation will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at the Evans Funeral Home Chapel at Chapmanville with a military walk by at 1 p.m. Funeral services will follow with Pastor Jimmy Carter officiating. A private burial will follow in the Donel C. Kinnard Memorial State Veterans Cemetery at Dunbar.

Military Honors will be conducted at Evans Funeral Home following the services by the VFW Chapter #6153 and American Legion Chapter#103 of Chapmanville and DAV Chapter #39 of Harts.

Pallbearers will be Paul Frye, Tommy Frye, Garland Manns, Alex Brumfield, Mike Walker, and Chad Manns. Honorary pallbearer will be Clovis Manns.

Memorial contributions may be given to the Military Order of the Purple Heart Chapter #733, PO Box 152 Henlawson, WV 25624.



Gerald Wayne Kimble, Sr.

Gerald Wayne Kimble, Sr., 77, formerly of Upper Tract and Petersburg passed away on June 12. 2024, at Autumn Lake Healthcare in Elkins.

He was born on June 30, Dora (Spitzer) Kimble.

In 1965, Mr. Kimble graduated from Franklin High School and was a former United Methodist Church.

He began working for field; two sisters-in-law, Pat the Hanover Shoe Company until its closing, later working for Dave Mongold at M&M Poultry and then retiring from American Woodmark in Moorefield.

He had a love for singing and playing music. He was

the talent show at Autumn Lake and often volunteered his time working as a DJ at

various charity events. His first wife, Annabelle (Keplinger) Kimble, and his second wife, Betty (Champ) Kimble, both preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Andrea Marshall (Dixon) of Moorefield; two sons, Gerald Wayne Kimble II of Romney and Melvin Russel Kimble of Keyser; a special niece, Wanda Hedrick of Upper Tract; and several grandchildren, nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by an infant son, Johnnie Kimble; three sisters, Fannie Alt, Mary Real Shreve; and three brothers, Johnnie, Arthur, and Archie Kimble.

Funeral services were held Saturday in the Basagic Funeral Home chapel in Petersburg with Pastor Bradley Thorne officiating. Interment was at the Cherry Hill Cemetery in Upper Tract.

Memorials may be made to the family c/o Basagic Funeral Home, PO Box 400, Petersburg, WV 26847.

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

Thomas Everly Raines, 61

Thomas Everly Raines, 61, of Franklin passed away on June 10, 2024, at his

He was born March 26, 1963, the son of Harry Everly Raines and Helen (Propst) Raines of Franklin and his mother, the late Nola M. Berg.

Mr. Raines was a graduate of Franklin High School.

Throughout the years, he had worked as a carpenter for John Harman, Tim Sowers, and Frank Wilson.

He was a member of Franklin Moose Lodge #769. In his earlier years, Smith and Molly Clement he attended Friends Run Church of the Brethren.

In addition to his father and step-mother, he leaves behind to cherish his memory two sons, Eli Armstrong and Bronson Armstrong; a brother, Albun "Abby" Raines: grandchildren; aunts; uncles; and cousins.

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Raymond Glenn Raines; a sister, Terri McDonald; and his companion of 30 years, Sandra Tichenor.

In honoring his wishes, his body has been cremated.

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.

Thank You For Reading The Pendleton Times

Doug Richmond, PS

Land Surveyor 40 years of experience in large and small projects

Licensed in Virginia, West Virginia and Maryland 959 Cowpasture River Rd., S

Home 540-396-4862 • Cell 540-373-4045

TOP NOTCH TREE SERVICE

Head Waters, VA 24442

Locally Owned w/20+ Years Experience

Tree Removal is not a hobby



FULLY INSURED W/\$2 MILLION PLUS

•Tree Removal/Pruning •Brush Clearing •Land Clearing •24/7 Emergency Services

Free Estimates! • Call Justin Will at 540-474-2222

Jim Crites Sales & Service

on all makes of Vacuum Cleaners Specializing in Electrolux and Rainbow Vacuums

3 Spruce Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847 or drop off at Country Cars & Trucks 304-257-8540 • jimcrites@hotmail.com



Autobody Repair and Painting

105 Arlie Lane, Brandywine (near Intersection of Rt. 33 & Sweedlin Valley Rd.)

304-249-2109

Hours: M-F 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Garrett Aumann, Owner

Over 25 Years Experience

All insurances accepted

SOUTH FORK VOL. FIRE DEPT.



FIREFIGHTERS' PARADE Saturday, June 29 5 p.m. registration

6 p.m. parade Registration begins at 5 p.m. at the firehouse in Brandywine.

Line-up at the Cinder Bin on Rt. 33 following registration

Parade will end at the fire department on Rt. 21 **Trophies Will Be Awarded!**



Position Openings Full Time Cook/Aide



Aide

Apply only on-line at www.pendletonmanor.org Pendleton Manor is an equal opportunity employer and hires qualified individuals without regard to race, color, sex, age, national origin, religion, disability, ancestry, veteran/military status, or other protected classes

Lots 88 and 89 in High Valley, near Blue Grass VA for a total of 10+/- acres.

Lots sold together for a total of \$30,000, firm.

FOR SALE

High Valley, near Blue Grass, VA

Lots 55 (5 +/- acres) and 57 (5 +/- acres) are

available separately for: \$17,000 each.

Perfect for that cabin you always wanted.

Well maintained roads. Electric at the lot.

Financing may be available.

Refer to highvalleypoa.com for lot map, covenants,

and other information.

Call Michele 703.727.6647.

FOR SALE

Mountain-top land for sale!

Hunting on your own property is permissible (State and local laws apply). Well maintained roads. Financing may be available. Refer to highvalleypoa.com for lot map, covenants, and other information. Electric nearby.

Call Michele 703.727.6647.

The County Clerk's Office

Will Be **CLOSED**

3:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 26 **ALL DAY** Thursday, June 27

So that employees may attend both the state auditor and state retirement trainings

> We apologize in advance for any inconvenience.



Germany Valley Limestone Rd., Riverton

Sunday Buffet **June 16 • Noon - 3 p.m.**

Roast Top Round of Beef, Shrimp Creole, Mixed Green Salad, Scalloped Potatoes, Steamed Rice, Green Beans Amandine, Sautéed Squash Rolls/Butter and Assorted Desserts ${}^{\$}24^{95}$

RESTAURANT HOURS: Friday, Saturday and Monday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m. Sunday Noon - 5 p.m. (Sunday Buffet Noon - 3 p.m. Menu Items Available 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.)

Seneca Caverns Open

Friday - Monday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 3328 Germany Valley Road., Riverton 304-567-2691



Signature:_

Page 2 - June 20, 2024 - The Pendleton Times

Date:

How the Mountain State Emerged from the Fog of War Through Lincoln's Lawyering

By Stephen Smoot

On June 20 every year, West Virginia celebrates its independence from the Old Dominion. While most states approach the date of their creation with indifference, West Virginians view it as a holiday and an occasion to feel and express pride in their home state - wherever they happen to

Many times over the history of its creation, West Virginia has seen its share of those criticizing its creation as unconstitutional. In 2002, for example, California Law Review called the process "a classic story of legal formalism in which legal fiction triumphed over reality."

Though a move of desperation by those in Western Virginia and also seen by President Abraham Lincoln as, chiefly, a war measure on the lines of the Emancipation Proclamation, the creation of the state did follow the letter of the law.

The Baron de la Brede et de Montesquieu may have a concern or two about whether it followed the "Spirit of the Law," however.

The story of West Virginia begins at settlement where differences emerged immediately between the Anglican worshiping and ethnically English areas in the Piedmont and Tidewater and the North English/Scottish Lowland peoples and Germans migrating into the Shenandoah Valley (originally called the Euphrates) and points west.

Differences in religion and ethnicity expanded into those of economics and politics by the 1800s.

At the outbreak of the Civil War, the Commonwealth of Virginia had two governments claiming the legal authority to govern the state and represent it in a national government. Leaders favoring the Confederacy controlled the government in Richmond while Unionists gathered first in Clarksburg, then Wheeling, to establish a system that Lincoln and Congress could legally recognize.

Lincoln had larger problems in the first few years of the war, even besides conducting the fighting. In addition to his role as commander-inchief, the President also functions as diplomat-inchief. He knew full well that the European Great Powers of Great Britain and France favored any development that would split the rising power and strength of the United States. They were restrained, however, by the presence of slavery in the Confederacy and, more importantly, by international law and tradition that respected a nation's right to handle its own internal affairs.

So long as Lincoln could credibly hold to his position that Southern state governments did not secede from the Union, but were hijacked by criminal organizations, he could hold the Western European empires at bay.

Union Virginia's ability to muster leaders from the western counties and organize a government in Wheeling helped to drive the legal notion that the Old Dominion never left the Union and still functioned fully within the federal system. They maintained their congressional delegation and also contributed men to the Union Army.

Few consider today the fact that Union victory was not inevitable. It certainly did not appear

Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson, Albert Sidney Johnston, and others gave the Confederacy firm military leadership as Lincoln sifted through his generals to find anyone who met his standard of

Those in western Virginia understood fully well the penalty for treason against the Commonwealth. Should the Confederacy win, Unionists who remained in place could face the same fate as John Brown, who was hanged at Charles Town. The Wheeling Intelligencer's editor, Archibald Campbell, pled with Lincoln to consider forming

"The expectation of a new state keeps thousands from falling away" from the Union cause, he told the President.

Supporters of a new state came from every section of the western counties and all walks of life John Boggs, Jr., an Irish immigrant, represented Pendleton County in the West Virginia Constitutional Convention. His brother, Aaron, led the notorious (to the Confederates, anyway) Swamp Dragon Home Guard unit that terrified Confederates throughout the South Branch region.

Another kinsman of John Boggs, however, served as chief justice on the Pendleton County Court and held a commission as an officer for the Commonwealth of Virginia.

The main debate as delegates forged a new state government lay in how much of "old Virginia" should remain in the new state system. Peter van Winkle, future US Senator from West Virginia, feared that "several gentlemen" in the convention "intend to be Virginians after we have separated from Virginia." These men, van Winkle contended, argued against every innovation that "we are to be told, they did not do so in old Virginia."

At first in seriousness, then in jest as it quickly turned into a cliche, those favoring old ways were said to be "hankering after the fleshpots of Egypt," a line drawn from Exodus 16:3.

In 1863, the final draft of the state constitution looked much like an amalgamation of various Northern state and local political ideas, most of which were jettisoned by the new Constitution

The United States Constitution states clearly the limited condition under which a new state may be carved from the boundaries of an existing state. Article IV Clause 1 says no "State may be formed by the Junction of two or more States, or Parts of States, without the Consent of the Legislatures of the States concerned as well as of the Congress."

Although the Union Virginia Legislature, composed mostly of those looking to create a new state, would certainly approve of the creation of West Virginia, Congress and the President still had to approve.

The sticking point lay in the democratic votes that had taken place since May 1861.On May 23, 1861, Pendleton County, for example, voted 696 to 131 to leave the Union. Fairfax County voted 942 to 288 in favor of leaving. Yet Pendleton County elected Boggs to serve as delegate to the State Constitutional Convention 60 to six, all votes

Occupied Fairfax County even voted to join West Virginia by 53 to 25.

Eastern Panhandle counties, such as Berkeley and Jefferson, came in due to the presence of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. That vital transportation system to Union arms feared being in even a postwar Union Virginia. Thomas Carskadon, delegate from Hampshire County, successfully argued that the new state must include Pendleton County, due to its river borne trade connections with counties downstream and to the north.

Lincoln said of the decision to allow West Virginia that "What I do, I do because I believe it helps to have the Union, and what I forbear, I forbear because I do not believe that it would help

Like a good lawyer, however, Lincoln understood that the legal case for creation had to not only be airtight in itself, but also not contradict the legal basis for the war itself, or any of its other measures. Here, the President showed himself as the greatest American legal mind outside of John

The President's entire philosophy on this and other Civil War measures that served the letter of the law, but not always the spirit, was summed up in his communication to Chief Justice Roger B. Taney on another major Constitutional question.

Lincoln wrote to Taney "are all the laws but one to go unexecuted, and the Government itself go to pieces, lest that one be violated?"

Franklin Town Council Addresses Veteran Flag Issue, Hears Tree USA Proposal

By Stephen Smoot

The Town of Franklin Council addressed multiple topics at last week's regular meeting, starting with a concern voiced by area resident Gary Hess.

Mayor Bob Horan suggested, and the council followed it, to move the public comment period to the opening of the meeting to examine the issue Hess brought forward.

"I'm hoping to clarify and resolve an issue, concerning veterans, that came to my atten-

Hess informed the council that he heard from Reggie Kile, brother to a Pendleton County veteran, Jacob "Harold" Kile, lost in the Battle of Normandy. The issue was that the flag carrying Kile's name and face had disappeared from the pole to which it had been affixed.

"His brother . . . had been persistently trying to track it down for a few months," Hess stated. The flag, once found, was eventually taken to the town office. High winds likely tore it from its mounting. "It was very important to Reggie," Hess explained," to get the flag up." He and his nephew, Mike Johnson, got a ladder and tools to reinstall it themselves before Memorial Day.

Hess shared that he requested "a resolution to take care of these flags. Let people know how you are going to handle this."

Elizabeth Scott, an administrator with the Town of Franklin, shared the history of the veteran flag project. She explained that the project had come through the combined Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and Convention and Visitors Bureau and did not originally involve the Town of Franklin.

Each flag cost families \$200 for installation, but left nothing for maintenance over time. The project lasted for four years and put up a total of 99 flags. It only stopped when the project ran out of places to hang the flags.

Russ Sasso, Town of Franklin council member, said, "This is absolutely an issue that will be resolved today," then later added that "we can't have a 70-or 80-year-old veteran" working to maintain the flags or their mountings if damaged. He also said that if it came down to it, he would personally put flags back up that had fallen down. Frank Wehrle, Town of Franklin administra-

tor, then shared with the council that the second part of a water rate hike approved in 2020 would soon kick in. The initial increase added 25 percent to bills four years ago and will increase bills next month by 20 percent. Next Alana Hartman and Samuel Canfield,

representing the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection, rose to explain to the mayor and council the benefits of taking part in

Hartman explained that the Chesapeake Bay Program has money to distribute to communities interested in joining the program. She said that it can work to help a community to plant new trees or remove those that have grown into being a problem.

Canfield stated that adding trees and performing other simple measures can help to reduce pollutants flowing into streams via stormwater. It also reduces the amount of free flowing water during storms to cut down on potential flooding.

Participation requires that towns undergo a four part process. First, the town must pass an ordinance that establishes a tree board and sets aside \$2 per town resident for a tree program. The town must also somehow celebrate Arbor Day. Sasso expressed support for the program and suggested a work session "to sit down and

If approved, Franklin would be the only town in the Potomac Highlands to do so. Romney had participated until the individuals running

Council members also heard unofficial results from the city elections. Mayor Bob Horan received 22 votes, Bruce Minor, town recorder, got 27, and council members Keely Smith 27, T. E. Wimer 24, Kristen Dingess 26, Russ Sasso 26, and Jarred Rawson 25.

Results were made official during a Friday

TROUBLE HEARING?

Enhance your summer experience with clear, reliable hearing!



Have you experienced any of the following?

Hearing but not understanding certain words

Difficulty following conversation in noisy settings

Frequently asking people to repeat themselves

Call for your FREE ear canal inspection today!

(304) 935-5830

Appointments are limited. Reservations required. Call today to schedule an appointment!



JASON KAPOSY, BC-HIS OWNER, BOARD CERTIFIED HEARING INSTRUMENT **SPECIALIST**



STACIA DEMOSS. AU.D., CCC-A

DOCTOR OF AUDIOLOGY



HEARING INSTRUMENT SPECIALIST



Additional locations in: KEYSER • MOOREFIELD • PETERSBURG • ROMNEY

www.heritagehearingwv.com



Franklin Office:

Thursday, June 27th: 12:30pm - 2:30pm

Please Call the Office to Schedule Your Appointment!

Check Here Weekly for New Dates!





ENDLETON Community Care, Inc.

(304) 358-2355 Pendleton Community Care (304) 567-2101 North Fork Primary Care (304) 227-4134 Harman Health Center



Think only Big Box stores carry a great selection?

THINK AGAIN! We have the largest selection of plumbing supplies in the area and the knowledge to use 'em! Come in and talk to our

> knowledgeable staff about your plumbing needs.



- at the lowest prices when you need it!

Wheeler Hardware

Best Products ●Best Service ●Best Prices

Main St., Franklin — 304-358-2303

Mon-Fri 7-5 • Sat 7-3:30

www.bowmans.doitbest.com

June 20, 2024 - The Pendleton Times - Page 3

10 Years Ago Week of June 19, 2014

Local Veterans Visit WW Memorial

On June 7, 26 veterans from Pendleton, Grant and Mineral counties went to Washington, DC, to visit the World War II Memorial.

The veterans' visit was sponsored by Mountain Hospice and Honor Flight, the national network which has enabled more than 100,000 veterans to visit the national memorial. which is a tribute to "the greatest generation."

The World War II Memorial was dedicated by President George W. Bush on May 29, 2004. Honor Flight believes that "every veteran deserves to visit his or her memorial." The nonprofit organization's "flying season" is April through November.

20 Years Ago Week of June 17, 2004

Topping Off Gas Tank Is Bad For the Environment

When the gas pump nozzle clicks off automatically, does one add a little more gas to round off dollar amount or get a little extra?"

One may be interested to learn that topping off one's gas tank is not only bad for the environment—it's costing one money as well.

The United States Environmental Protection Agency notes that gas station pumps are equipped with vapor recovery systems that feedback gas vapors into their tanks to prevent them from escaping into the air and contributing to air pollution. Any additional gas one tries to pump into one's tank may be drawn into the vapor line and fed back into the station's storage tanks. In effect, one is paying for gas that one never gets.

Vapor recovery systems do a good job of preventing vapors from entering the air. Unfortunately, they don't catch everything. Some of the topped off tank also ends up as air pollution, which contributes

Ozone can irritate lung airways and cause inflammation much like a sunburn. Other symptoms include wheezing, coughing, pain when taking deep breaths, and breathing difficulties during exercise or outdoor activities. People with respiratory problems are most vulnerable, but even healthy people that are active outdoors can be affected when ozone levels are high.

Even at very low levels, ground-level ozone can trigger a variety of health problems including aggravated asthma, reduced lung capacity, and increased susceptibility to respiratory illnesses like pneumonia and bronchitis.

So whether filling up one's car for the holidays or just for regular use, don't top off the tank. One's health (and wallet) can't afford it!

Blauch

✓ Leak Repair

Brothers, Inc.

MECHANICAL CONTRACTORS

"Enriching Lives"

▼ Toilet Repair and Installation

⊗ Trenchless Replacement

Week of June 24, 2004

SUGAR GROVE

Work Ethic Was Stiffer In 'Good Old Days'

The eight-hour day and the 40-hour week are recent inventions. Anything less than an 84-hour week and a 14-hour day would have been considered laziness by the neighbors, or considered a vacation by Mother, a generation ago. Father would rise at 5 a.m. and stir the fire so Mother could get breakfast started. From 5:30 a.m. until 8:30 a.m., Mother was free to perform her duties.

Few families worried about going hungry. The sunny, summer days were used to fill the cellar for the long, dreary winter days. By fall, the shelves were filled with jars of jellies, kraut, relish, beans, fruits, beets, pickles, apples, pumpkin, corn, peaches and pears. Every kitchen would have a crock on the back of the stove that contained buckwheat cake starter. Maple syrup and apple butter were rendered in kettles over the backyard fires. Many family delicacies were hunted diligently and often hard to find, hard to gather, and oft times difficult to prepare. Vinegar was made and also homemade soap. Cookie jars were filled with sugar cookies, ginger molasses cookies or lemon crackers, which improve when, left in a stone jar. Big pans of apple cobbler or dumplings could melt in one's mouth.

In the day of allergies, concern for overweight, high cholesterol, one has added 20 years to one's life span and subtracted 30 years of pleasure in being able to enjoy good food. A menu for an ordinary day might consist of the following: Breakfast -oatmeal, hot biscuits, cured ham, red-eye gravy, fried eggs, strawberry jam, butter, coffee and cream;

Lunch – homemade bread, country fried steak, green beans, applesauce, beets, gravy, mashed potatoes and roasting ears; and

Dinner – hot biscuits, honey, butter, apple pie, fried potatoes, green beans, sauerkraut, country sausage, coffee and milk.

When considering the long hours and hard work one might ask why these times are referred to as "the good old days!"

30 Years Ago Week of June 9, 1994

30 Pendleton Students **Get Vocational School Diplomas**

Thirty Pendleton County students were among 72 vocational students from the Tri-County area who received diplomas at the 19th annual Diploma Night ceremony at the South Branch Vocational-Technical Center at Petersburg May 26.

DAHMER

It was not the intention

NOW SERVING

PENDLETON COUNTY

⊗ Cast Iron Pipe Repair System

Sump Pump Repair and Installation

Harrisonburg Office (Hea

Harrisonburg, VA 22802

911 Chicago Avenue

(540) 434-2589

⊗ Gas Line Installation

of the writer to mislead the readers about John Dickinson signing the Declaration of Independence as stated in the Pendleton History Past and Present, but he did sign the United States Constitution. He was a member of the Continental Congress. He also served in the American Army attaining the rank of Brigadier General in the Delaware Militia. In 1781-1782, he was president of Delaware and in 1782-1785 was governor of Pennsylvania. John Dickinson, American political writer and statesman, was born in Talbot County, MD, November 8, 1732, and died in Wilmington, DE, on February 14,

Week of June 16, 1994

Cellular Telephone Service Coming To Pendleton

Cellular telephone service soon will be available to Pendleton County residents.

Using wireless broadcast technology rather than conventional telephone lines, signals are broadcast from an antenna and picked up by wireless phone receivers which are mobile.

Work was completed last week on a 150-foot-high galvanized steel cellular antenna which will serve the Pendleton County area. The antenna is located on the Sponaugle farm on Entry Mountain just west of Franklin.

The new telephone service will be provided by Cellular One of Baltimore, MD. It is expected to be in service within four weeks.

The Franklin antenna is the fourth to be constructed in the South Branch Valley between Franklin and Berkeley Springs. The local tower will tie in with one at Petersburg and others in the Eastern Panhandle.

40 Years Ago Week of June 14, 1984

Laws Control Types Of Work Children May Do

Federal child labor laws pertain to children under the age of 16. Except when working for your parent or guardian on a farm owned or operated by such parent or guardian, you cannot work in a yard, pen or stall occupied by a bull, boar or stallion kept for breeding purposes, or by a sow with suckling pigs or a cow with newborn calf.

Neither can you operate a tractor over 20-pto horsepower and certain other farm machinery, although you may perform some of these jobs at age 14 if you have special

training. Youth under 14 may be employed to do any job not classified as particularly hazardous if they have the consent of parent or guardian. Check with your WVU County Extension Office for full details.

60 Years Ago

Week of June 18, 1964

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.

Siege of Petersburg Begins In Virginia

The Civil War in Virginia took a dramatic new shift 100 years ago this week as Generals Ulysses S. Grant and Robert E. Lee played a game of cat and mouse outside Richmond.

When the game was over, each had outsmarted the other. Grant had fooled Lee by stealing a march southward, crossing the James River and marching on Petersburg, 21 miles south of Richmond before Lee realized what was happening. Lee, in turn, outsmarted Grant when he finally learned of the Federal move; with his usual swiftness, he raced his army for Petersburg and occupied that city's defenses before Grant could capture it.

The result was that Lee and Grant faced each other in new lines, and their fighting was far from over. Because of the move, Grant was forced to lay siege on Petersburg, a siege destined to continue until the last days of the Civil War.

Grant had decided on his bold move after his disastrous defeat at Cold Harbor. Convinced he could not crack Lee's line through the middle, he decided to swing south and choke off Richmond's supply line from the south.

Ordering a cavalry division to hold off Lee, Grant swung his huge army of 113,000 southward toward the James, boats arrived, bridges were thrown across, and Grant began herding his men across.

Lee soon discovered Grant had withdrawn from his Cold Harbor lines, but he did not think Grant would cross the James. Lee moved his men into new lines just southeast of Richmond where he had whipped George McClellan two years earlier and waited for what he figured would be a new assault on Richmond.

Down in Petersburg, Confederate Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard was beginning to realize what was happening. With about 2,200 men to defend Petersburg, he saw the Federals massing outside his lines; he heard reports that thousands of Federals were crossing the James; he felt the attacks on his thin line grow heavier. He sent off one message after another to Lee and to Richmond telling of his worries, but no one believed them.

Then, the Federals made a drastic error. William F. "Baldy" Smith, leading the assault on Petersburg, delayed to ponder his situation. As he did, Beauregard received his first re-enforcements on June 15. On the 16th and 17th, Smith attacked and drove Beauregard's line back, but he failed to exert the necessary force to take the city.

Finally, on June 18, Lee understood the situation. He fired off orders, and the Army of Northern Virginia moved out sharply. Next day, Grant's men faced the battle-hardened veterans of Lee's army—the same Confederates they had faced at Cold Harbor. A great Federal opportunity had been muffed.

Next week: France gets a taste of war.

DAHMER

Honey bees sixty years ago were an available product to many of the elderly people or citizens of this area, because they were lovers of honey and did not take too much hard work to do in attending to them. Many farmers grew large fields of buckwheat and they were favorite haunts for the honey bees to visit, and now buckwheat is not extensively grown in this immediate

70 Years Ago Week of June 17, 1954

Farm Women Clean **Courthouse Toilets**

The Franklin Farm Women's Club is busily engaged in a project of redecorating and cleaning up the toilets in the Pendleton County Courthouse.

A committee, headed by Mrs. H. J. Maxwell, and including Mrs. Helen Skidmore and Mrs. Theda Mallow, has made arrangements to have the two toilets painted, and to provide waste paper baskets and new screens for the doors and windows.

The Pendleton County Court is providing the paint for the job and the Farm Women are providing the balance of the funds. Each member of the Franklin Club has been assessed \$1.00 for the project, and other clubs in the county have been invited to partici-

Russell Dice has been engaged to do the painting.

> Baseball Game Goes 12 Innings Sunday

It took Petersburg twelve innings Sunday afternoon to conquer a fighting Franklin baseball club in a game that saw the lead change no less than six times.

The score stood at 8 all at the end of the ninth where it remained until the last half of the twelfth, and then as the managers of the two teams were about to call the game because of darkness, Denault singled to short center field. Dolly's hit to deep left field scored Denault giving Petersburg the run that ended the game at a score of 9-8 in favor of Petersburg.

The Pendleton Times is published weekly by Mountain Media LLC, 77 North Main St., Franklin WV 26807. Periodicals Postage Paid at Franklin WV 26807 and at additional mailing offices.

THE PENDLETON TIMES

(USPS 425-240) (ISSN 2833-8979) Michael Showell, Publisher

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Pendleton Times P.O. Box 906, Franklin, WV 26807

Subscription Rate: \$37.00 a Year In-State \$39.00 a Year Out-of-State Phone: 304-358-2304 Email: ads@pendletontimes.com

Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Hello summer, good-bye spring. Summer comes in today, the same day as West Virginia's birthday. The area had a good spring as there was more rainfall compared to last year. But this week doesn't look good for rain, just heat.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Sandy Washburn, Larry Moyers, Mary Alice Simmons and Sandra Vandevander; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Tristan Hartman, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Roberta Bennett, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Debbie Horst, Myrtle Hammer, Pam Rexrode, Nancy George, Neal Eye, Margaret Wimer, Donald Burns, Wendell and Darlene Nelson, Ruby Gail Roberson, Ruth Bauer, Anna Mauzy, Linda Maxwell Looney, Wayne Kimble, Leann Britton, Bennie and Mary Alice Evick, Martha R. Kimble, Jimmie Bennett, Ruthalene Judy, Stanley Propst, Kathy Puffenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, Gloria Moats, Tim and Dee McCormick, Judy A. Simmons, Nancy Blankenship, Jackie Smith, Rick Waggy, Frankie Judy, Jim Judy, Jessie Simmons, Lucy and Charlie Westfall, David Berg, Minny Rhoads, Mary and Gary Hess, Phil Downs

and Larry Rexrode. Prayer thought: "Though God's timing may not happen as quickly as we hope, one day He'll free us from the troubles and injustice. Keep

the faith."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for June 10 through June 16, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: June 10 - 72°, 49°, .01" (79°, 43°); June 11 - 71°, 54° (81°, 51°); June 12 – 82°, 46° (70°, 56°); June 13 - 89°, 51° (75°, 53°); June 14 - 80°, 56°, .03" (77°, 54°); June $15 - 79^{\circ}$, 54° , $.03^{\circ}$ (71°, 55° , .04") and June 16 - 81°, 51° $(73^{\circ}, 46^{\circ}).$

Health Mart Health Advisor Tip

CHILDREN & MEDICATIONS

Did you know that when it comes to medication, children and adults react differently? That's why the American Academy of Pediatrics advises never to give any over-the-counter (OTC) medications to children two years old or under without first talking to the child's doctor. Additionally, children under the age of 12 should never take aspirin without a doctor's approval because aspirin may lead to Reye's syndrome, a potentially fatal illness. So if your child is under the weather, consult their pediatrician before administering any medications. And talk to your Health Mart pharmacist, who will help monitor your child's medication.

PILL BOX **PHARMACY**

Franklin ~304.358.2887

Hours: Mon. thru Fri.- 9am to 7pm

Sat.- 9am to 2pm

Check us out on the web!

www.mypillboxpharmacy.com

Online Refills & More

We accept all insurances including Medicare and Medicaid



Mountaineer Seamless Gutters Monterey, Virginia



Specializing in 5" & 6" K Style Gutters and LEAF GUARD

Locally Owned — Free Estimates Owner - Benjamin Mast

Please Leave a Message

www.blauchbrothers.com

Commercial & Residential Plumbing Services

540-468-2523

Page 4 - June 20, 2024 - The Pendleton Times

Genuine Hospitality and Culture is Unique to the South

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The southern culture, or southern heritage is a subculture of the United States. The South (which West Virginia is also included) developed its own unique customs, arts, dance, music, cuisine, dialects, and literature. The combination of its own unique history and the fact that they have kept their own identity separate from the rest of the country has led to the most studied and written about region of the United

Religion plays a big part of one's life. Actually, this southern culture is known as the Bible Belt. There are hundreds of biblical names that can be found in practically every state in the south...Jerusalem, Gethsemane, Canaan, Mt. Carmel, Mt. Zion, Bethel, Sardis, Ararat, Ninevah, Antioch, Samaria, Shiloh, Bethany, Hebron, Zion, Calvary, Damascus, Macedonia, Boaz,

Joppa, Palestine, Mt Olive, and Ephesus.

There are even specifically to the point place names: Preachersville, Kentucky; Temperanceville, Virginia; Bible Hill, Tennessee; Religion, Mississippi; Churchtown, Tennessee; Baptismal, Alabama; Olive Branch, North Carolina; Church Point, Louisianna; Benevolence, Georgia; Hopeful, Georgia; Hymnal, North Carolina; New Hope, Georgia; Bliss, Kentucky; Providence, Arizona; Beulaville, North Carolina; Beersheba Springs, Tennessee; and Hell For Certain, Kentucky.

The most often heard hymns in the south are "Amazing Grace," "I'll Fly Away," "Are You Washed in the Blood?," "Nothing But the Blood," "Softly and Tenderly," "The Old Rugged Cross," "Sweet By and By," "I Surrender All," "Bringing in the Sheaves," "Trust and Obey," and the longest most feared hymn, "Just

Living in the south is not too shabby!

Life's daily lessons to abide by include the following:

- 1. Avoid unnecessary meetings.
- 2. Give hugs.
- 3. Use the right tools.
- 4. Avoid junk food.
- 5. Call a friend.

The "putt-putt" of the tractors in the hay fields is a change from sound of the "buzz" of the lawn mowers. Lots of hay has been baled for the winter feedings. Hummingbirds are enjoying their sugar water, whilst the whippoorwills are busy singing their melodious

The next full moon will be in July, and it is called the Buck Moon. The native American Algonquin people named it this as it refers to the new antlers that are growing rapidly on male deer (bucks) at this time of the year.

This week's quotes are as follows:

"Politics is the only profession where you can lie, cheat, and steal, and still be respected." — Mark Twain "Bravery is being the only one who knows you're afraid." — Colonel David Hackworth

"In complete darkness, we are all the same; it is only our knowledge and wisdom that separates us." Janet Jackson

"The life in front of you is far more important than



William Early Grogg (May 14, 1902 - July 16, 1972) was the son of Robert and Lucy Harold Grogg. He was married to his first wife, Edna Emmaline Smith Grogg (Oct. 3, 1907 - Feb. 15, 1933), with whom they had a son, Dolan Ray Grogg (Jan. 18, 1933 - June 27, 2014). He then married his second wife, Bessie Shank, on July 25, 1936, and they lived in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

the life behind you." — Joel Esteen

to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

"Adolescence is just one big walking pimple." — Carol Burnette

"Simple rule in life: If you wouldn't like it done to you, don't do it to others." — Denzil Washington Sitting inside by the air conditioner is a good place

Eldon "Butch" Puffenbarger has returned home following some time at Ruby Memorial Hospital.

The Mitchell reunion was held this past Sunday at the New Market Park in Virginia.

The county senior citizens took a bus trip to Cass this past week. Enjoying the trip from this community were Rose Brackman, Evelyn Varner, and Judy Rader. They rode the train to the Whittaker Station where they all enjoyed a picnic lunch before returning home.

Brenda Fisher accompanied Robby, Linnea, Logan, and Michael Fisher to worship after which they enjoyed a Father's Day meal. Brenda says she will have a cucumber from her garden by the end of the week!

This past Tuesday, Evelyn Varner and Wanda Pitsenbarger motored to Staunton, Virginia, to visit Wanda's sister, Cleo Simmons. Then, on Sunday, the two visited with Virginia Hedrick of Franklin.

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggers for the week are as follows:

• The Basenji, an African wolf dog, does not bark in

a normal way but may yodel or scream when excited.

Crocodiles cannot stick out their tongue.

 The oldest university in the English-speaking world, the University of Oxford, was founded in the

• The ancient Egyptians were pioneers in various fields of medicine, performing surgery and developing treatments for various diseases.

 Western Australia is home to what is believed to be the oldest evidence of life on Earth, the Stromatolites.

Concerns for this week are Bob Adamson, John Ashley, Roger Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, the Charles Bates family, Richard Bennett, the Ed Bodkin family, "Bo" Boggs, Elsie Bowers, Marie Cole, Steve Conrad, Christian Dasher, Benny Evick, Isaac Eye, Linda Eye, Marie Eye, Mary Eye, Carl Gant, Lola Graham, Patsy Green, JC Hammer, Gary Harman, Marlene Harman, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Grace Hedrick, Jim Hiner, Evan Hise, Tim Hively, Alma Harper, Edsel and Mary Ann Hogan, Virgil Homan, Jr., Adalbert Hoover, Keith Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Debbie and Enos Horst, the Lois Huffman family, Lisa and Mike Jamison, Jessica Janney, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Marsha Keller, Kim Kline, Ginger Knight, Tracie Knight, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Ronnie Lambert, Rex Landis, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Ed May, Gary McDonald, Neil McLaughlin, Rose Miller, Bruce Minor, Tom Mitchell, Barbara Moats, Gloria Moats, John Morford, Bill Mullenax, Helen Nash, Aaron Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Cheryl Paine, Wanda Pitsenbarger, Andy Pond, Eldon "Butch" Puffenbarger, Alda Propst, Janis Propst, Mike Propst, Sheldon Propst, Stanley Propst, Tom Rader, Brandon Reel, Charles Rexrode, Jason Rexrode, Linda Fay Rexrode, Pam Rexrode, Dennis Riggleman, Mike Roberts, Donna Ruddle, Jenny Ruddle, Brittany Shriver, Annie Simmons, Greg Simmons, Phyllis Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Judy Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Robbie Sites, Mike Skiles, Tina Stuben, Steve Stump, Elizabeth Terry, Rosa Tichenor, Linda and Larry Vandevander, Sandra Vandevander, Raymond Varner, Amy Vaus, Estelle Wagner, Rene White, Judy Williams, Ann and Ed Wimer, Margaret

Thank You For Reading The Pendleton Times

Wimer, the people of Ukraine, Israel, Pakistan, and

VFW Post 9666



Saturday August 17

Three Different Classes with Cash Prizes Watch paper for more details.

For more information, call 540-908-9910.

The annual meeting/picnic of the **CONCERNED CITIZENS** FOR THE USE AND PROTECTION OF



2509 Harman Hills, Seneca Rocks From Seneca Rocks take Rt. 33 E., take left on County Route 9 at Former 4-U Restaurant. Continue and bear right at church to property on the left. Watch for signs.

HOUSEHOLD: Sofa - love seat - chair, kitchen table and chairs, china cabinet, corner cabinet, couch, recliner, entertainment center, TV, stereo, bar stools, wicker couch - chairs - foot stool - table set, end tables, lamps, desk, several beds, chest of drawers, dresser with mirror, end stands, Longaberger basket, china, McCoy cookie jar - etc., kitchen ware, ceramics, gas range, stack chairs, gas grill, ladder, wood gun cabinet, cuckoo clock, pedestal table, iron skillets, mini refrigerator, 78 albums, 45 records, AND MORE.

ANTIQUES: spinning wheel, crocks, wash stand, McCoy, stone churn, stone jugs, milk can, camel back trunk, walnut bed, pictures, older cabinet, oak chest of drawers, metal tractor seat, chicken coup, iron pot, AND MORE.

EQUIPMENT: Chev. Fleetmaster, Mercedes Benz, car, John Deere 650 tractor, Ford Tractor with bucket, riding mowers (Cub Cadet, Craftsman, Power Kraft) power saws, weed eater, drill press, fishing gear, coolers, generators, stone grinders, vice, hand-mechanic-garden tools, power tools, gas tank, chimney brush, ladders, chains, trap, garden plow, battery charger, gas cans, truck ramps, El Dorado stone, table saw, Stihl leaf blower, floor jack, miter box, shop vac, green works battery tools, cross cut saw, large saw blade, air compressor, wheel barrow, AND MANY OTHER ITEMS TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION.

MERCHANDISE ON DISPLAY MORNING OF SALE TERMS: Cash or check with proper ID

Not responsible for accidents or merchandise after sold. For more information contact auctioneers Bruce "Icky" Hyre Jr. WV#494 304-257-3134 or pma@frontiernet.net; Larry Thompson WV#1613 304-668-9650 Watch for photos and complete listing on

auctionzip.com

My Heartfelt Appreciation

I would like to thank the Franklin Volunteer EMS and the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department for the great care I received from them a year ago after my tragic farm accident. Everyone was very caring and

I would also like to thank everyone who contributed to the GoFundMe and raffle to help raise money for my medical expenses. All of you hold a special place in my

heart and my family's heart.

Thank You, **Marie Cole**



WIMER REUNION

Annual Robert E. and Lula Nelson Wimer Reunion Families of Marshall, Cam, Barth Wimer and Donna Pitsenbarger

SUNDAY, JULY 14 • NOON—4 P.M.

Oakdale Park ~ Shelter 3 134 Mt. Crawford Avenue, Bridgewater, VA

Eat at 1 p.m.

Bring covered dishes & drink.

Hope to see everyone there!!!!

Questions, contact Patty (Wimer) Knicely at 540-289-1818

From our family farm... to your family table •We raise our beef with the goal of giving you a

premium-quality grain-finished meat that is marbled to perfection. •Beef are processed less than a hundred feet from our family store.

•Choose from ribeye, porterhouse, t-bone, filet mignon, plus a variety of roasts, chipped beef and premium hamburger.

Want some delicious snacks and lunch meats? We've got you covered. We offer a variety of smoked products: snack sticks, beef trail strips, hotdogs, bologna - old-fashioned, summer sausage and Redbanks Sweet®. •We also offer cheese and pork products that we make from

John F. Martin and Sons Meats. Sausage, bacon, ponn haus, pork chops, smoked sausages, lard,

cured and smoked hams - all made right here in our shop. Redbanks Beef Farm Located between Franklin and Harrisonburg, VA

> 10615 Nature Trail Dr., Dayton, VA Hours: Monday - Friday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m. - Noon

540 487 8142 Email: redbanksbeef@gmail.com. www.redbanksbeeffarm.com

502 LEE AVE • FRANKLIN, WV 26807 304-358-2574 STATE INSPECTIONS OIL CHANGE ~ GREASE JOBS

HARTMAN'S SERVICE STATION

Chain Saws • Trimmers

Bars • Chains • Oil Trimmer Line • Blowers

Been in Business over 50 Years!

SELL NEW TIRES ∼ BATTERIES AC WORK \sim BRAKES ROTORS \sim TIE RODS SCANNER HOOKUP DIAGNOSIS

GET YOUR VEHICLE CHECKED OUT TODAY.

"YARD SALE"

Don't miss this really, really big 2-FAMILY YARD SALE at the Sugar Grove VFW Pavilion.

JUNE 21 & JUNE 22

Lots of old, new & used items. This sale will start at 8 a.m. & go till about dark. If you miss this one, you've missed the best one of the year!

The descendants of **Noah and Rebecca Teter Warner** ANNUAL REUNION Sunday, July 7 • 12 noon - 4 p.m. Clinton Hedrick Community Building

Riverton Please Bring Covered Dish and

> **Your Family Photos** Everyone is welcome!



200 Confederate Road, Franklin Welcomes Pastor Randall Black

of Living Grace Ministries, VA Sunday, June 30

5 p.m.



June 20, 2024 - The Pendleton Times - Page 5

avalanche victims of Papua New Guinea.

Sugar Grove Rescue Squad Building

THE SOUTH FORK RIVER, INC. will be held

Sunday, June 23 5:00 p.m. St. Michael's Pavilion Covered dish meal to follow.

Beachler and Hedrick Compete in Summer Sports Games for 2024 Seniors

By Stephen Smoot

While baseball and softball ended for most Pendleton County athletes, two recent graduates enjoyed opportunities to play on.

Cam Beachler, who played second base and pitched for Pendleton County baseball, earned an invitation to the Coaches USA All-Star game in Harrisonburg, Virginia. Regional seniors were divided between a Mountain and a Valley squad.

The Mountain All-Star team won the game 11-2.

"It was a huge honor to be selected," Beachler said. "Everyone was given a chance to end off their high school baseball careers with an awesome game on a beautiful field at JMU [James Madison University].'

Brian Bocock, a Harrisonburg, Virginia, native who played for the San Francisco Giants, coached the team. Players received jerseys, hats, and a sweatshirt. Beachler said that "he gave all the players a wonderful message about the Lord and how important it is to follow the path He gives us."

Beachler came up to bat twice, earning a walk and grounding out.

For Beachler, the experience helped him to reflect on his sports careers, saying, "My overall sports experience for high school baseball and golf has been great." He went on to say "I have made new friends and

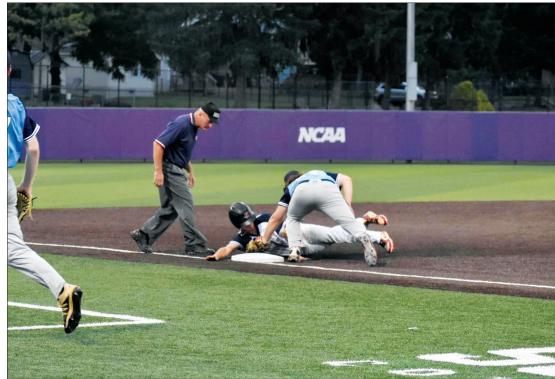


Kate Hedrick, pictured here in a regular season game, hit nine doubles, three home runs, and had 27 runs batted in last season.

met a lot of great people while still being able to play the sports I love and compete."

Kate Hedrick, a power hitting third baseman last season for Pendleton County softball, earned a spot on the Region II team in the North/South softball series. Several West Virginia high school sports allow an opportunity for graduating seniors to play on all-star teams. The softball series took place at Buffalo High School in Putnam County.

"She was absolutely ecstatic to be able to play," said Eric Crites, Pendleton County



Cam Beachler tags a player in the Coaches USA All-Star game. He hit .308 for the Wildcats this season and provided invaluable senior leadership for the young team.

head softball coach, who added that "she is a total team player that enjoys meeting new friends."

Crites got to pitch to Hedrick in the home run derby segment. In that competition, Hedrick displayed the power that has intimidated opponents all year long, tying for first place.

"It was an exciting time as we look forward to sending more players next year, as we have a great group of seniors," Crites added. He explained also that "special recognition for small schools, like Pendleton County, is by far worthwhile."

63 4-H'ers Attend County Camp



Members of the Cherokee tribe were, from left, front row, Russell Eckard, Kendon Champ, Breymann Keesecker, Callie Judy, Alex Adams, Abby Judy, Ross Pownell, Easton Boner and Owen Champ; and back row, Emma Puffenbarger, Katie Heavner, Reagyn Adkins, McKenna Hedrick, Hannah Bennett



The Delaware tribe consisted of, from left, front row, Addie Miller, Jameigh Miller. Colby Simmons, Caleb Armentrout, Katie Heavner, Jayden Souza, Phoebe Pownell and Sydney Demers; and back row, Aiden Shirk, Alanna Miller, Jax Bennett, Harper Marsh and Sean Waggy



County 4-Hers in the Mingo tribe were, from left, front row, Dakota Vandevander, Chevelle Nobel, Cambri Heitt, Tanner Hedrick, Zander Adams, Ty Heavner, Cody Miller, Bryce Propst and Brantly Propst; and back row, Gary Smith, Maycee Woods, Lydia Heavner, Vivian Pownell, Brian Cheeseman $and\ Emma\ Nesselrodt.$



Four-Hers comprising the Seneca tribe were, from left, front row, Addie Rexrode, Vaylee Harper, Mason Harper, Jacey Thompson, Ty Heavner, Cole Harper, Tori Heavner, Chloe Barkley, Brynleigh Ruddle and Claira Kimble; and back row, Maddie Kirk, Marion Williams, Bella Hoover, Lexi Hedrick, Loralei Price, Carly Kimble and Reagyn Bergdoll.

Pendleton County 4-H'ers concluded their week of camp at Thorn Spring Park with council circle on June 6. Sixty-three 4-H'ers were enrolled for this year's camp. The week's theme was "Survivor."

Camp classes and instructors included: air pistol - Wes Puffenbarger, air rifle - Rick Pownell, animal investigation services John Pingley, archery - Brooke Alt, basket making (beginner and advanced) - Janet Hartman and Vicki Skavenski, Dollar Tree crafts - Sue Alt, first-year camper - extension camping instructors, fly fishing - Danny Hartman, Becca Meyers and Trout Unlimited staff, Brick by Brick LEGO engineering - Heather Waggy, My Pledge to Healthy Living - Anna Rexrode, outdoor cooking - Mary and Gary Hess, shotgun - Rick Pownell, STEM - STEM ambassador, summertime drinks and snacks - Heidi Kimble, tribal painting - Sue Alt, and tie dye - Amanda Simmons.

Camp specials highlighted each day. On Monday activities revolving around the "Survivor" theme - knot tying and how to use a compass with Becky Puffenbarger and Nancy Hodges, exploring bugs with Curtis Betty of the West Virginia Forestry Service and AmeriCorp Intern Kacey Shifflett, Leave No Trace with WVYEP Susan Carroll and STEM classes with Taylor Davis, STEM ambassador. On Tuesday, campers traveled to the James Madison University's Adventure course where they participated in team building activities. Wednesday morning, Officer Matt Stover with the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources and his search dog, Luna, visited the camp to speak to campers about what the WV DNR does and job opportunities and a demonstration of Luna's training and skills in the field. The week's festivities wrapped up on Thursday with field day games and a total camp clean up.

During the closing council circle on Thursday evening the following awards were given: Lucky penny certificates to 14 first-year campers — Russell

Eckard, Addie Miller, Colby Simmons, Harper Marsh, Blayke

Bergdoll, and Loralei Price; Lucky nickel certificates were given to second-year campers -Brantly Propst, Claira Kimble, Kenden Champ, Maycee Woods,

Bennett, Stella Halterman, Emma Nesselrodt, Brian Cheeseman, Dakota Vandevander, Cambri Heitt, Brynleigh Ruddle, Raelynn

Dunkle scholarship.

2025 county camp. Maycee Woods received this award.

by the Dunkle Family, which was a \$25 return scholarship to the

Lexi Hedrick received the 4-H's award, which provides a full scholarship to a third-year camper to the 2025 County Camp. A new award for 2024 was given in Memory of Ralph Dunkle

McKenna Hedrick received the Clover Scholarship, Ty Heavner,

the Leadership Scholarship, and Phoebe Pownell, the Opportunity

 $Scholarship.\,Each is a full scholarship to a 2025 \, state \, 4-H \, camp \, of their$

Miss and Mr. Congeniality — Vaylee Harper, Lexi Hedrick, Ty

Class awards were presented to the following campers: air

pistol – Easton Boner, Vaylee Harper, and Breymann Keesecker,

air rifle - Cole Harper, animal investigation services - Russell

Eckard: archery - Stella Halterman, Blayke Bennett and Chevelle

Noble, basket making beginner - Hannah Heavner, basket making

advanced - Vivan Pownell, Dollar Tree crafts - Brynleigh Ruddle,

first-year camper - Colby Simmons, fly fishing - Kendon Champ

and Aiden Shirk, Brick by Brick LEGO building - Cambri Heitt

and Maddie Kirk, My Pledge to Healthy Living - Hannah Bennett,

outdoor cooking - Lydia Heavner, Abby Judy, and Jax Bennett,

shotgun – Ty Armentrout and Caleb Armentrout, STEM – Sean

Waggy and Cody Miller, summertime drinks and snacks – Addie

Miller, Loralei Price and Katie Heavner, tribal painting - Claira

Callie Judy was chosen to represent the Head H, Ty Heavner,

the Heart H, Alex Adams, the Hands H, and Lydia Heavner, the

Health H. Katie Heavner was selected as Spirit of Camp and also

received a \$25 scholarship to a 2025 state camp by the Freida

Camper Girl Scholarship, while Colby Simmons was awarded

the Outstanding First-Year Camper Boy Scholarship.

from the Judy Memorial Scholarship Fund.

County 4-H camp, was awarded to Cody Miller.

Sydney Demers was awarded the Outstanding First-Year

Tribal chiefs, Katie Heavner, Zander Adams, Alex Adams, and

The Andy Guy Memorial Scholarship, a scholarship to 2025

Sean Waggy received the Outstanding Second-Year Camper

award, a full scholarship to the 2025 County Camp funded by the McCoy Family in memory of Bill and in honor of Harriet.

Ty Heavner, received a half scholarship to the 2025 county camp

Kimble, and tie dying - Phoebe Pownell and Sydney Demers.

Heavner, Ty Armentrout, and Breymann Keesecker.

choice.

Callie Judy was the recipient of the 4-H Shooting Sports Scholarship, sponsored by Jim Dever, which is a full scholarship to the 2025 Ultimate Outdoor weekend at Jackson's Mill.

Tribal Loyalty certificates were awarded to McKenna Hedrick and Easton Boner (Cherokee), Phoebe Pownell and Sydner Demers (Delaware), Lydia Heavner and Cambri Heitt (Mingo) and Vaylee Harper and Maddie Kirk (Seneca).

Tribal honors were awarded to the Seneca tribe.

Tribes for the week consisted of the following:

Cherokee — Alex Adams (chief), Callie Judy (first sagamore). Abby Judy (second sagamore), Easton Boner, Owen Champ, Kenden Champ, Ross Pownell, Breymann Keesecker, Hannah Heavner, Kynleigh Sponaugle, Reagyn Atkins, Emma Puffenbarger, McKenna Hedrick, Hannah Bennett, and Russell Eckard

Delaware — Katie Heavner (chief), Caleb Armentrout (first sagamore), Jayden Souza (second sagamore), Sean Waggy, Aiden Shirk, Jax Bennett, Alanna Miller, Phoebe Pownell, Jameigh Miller, Addie Miller, Colby Simmons, Harper Marsh, Sydney Demers, Blayke Bennett, and Stella Halterman;

Mingo — Zander Adams (chief), Tanner Hedrick (first sagamore), Ty Armentrout (second sagamore), Cody Miller, Brantly Propst, Chevelle Noble, Maycee Woods, Gary Smith, Bryce Propst Lydia Heavner, Vivian Pownell, Lukas Alt, Emma Nesselrodt Brian Cheeseman, Dakota Vandevander, and Cambri Heitt;

Seneca — Ty Heavner (chief), Jacey Thompson (first sagamore). Cole Harper (second sagamore), Bella Hoover, Chloe Barkley, Lexi Hedrick, Tori Heavner, Claira Kimble, Maddie Kirk, Marion Williams, Carly Kimble, Vaylee Harper, Mason Harper, Addie Rexrode, Brynleigh Ruddle, Raelynn Bergdoll, and Loralei Price.

Big Foot — Brooke Alt (camp director), Janet Hartman (West Virginia University Extension Office administrative assistant) Jessica Hoover (WVU Ag Extension agent), Will Behrens, Morgan Griffith, and Dalton Dearth (extension camping instructors) Taylor Davis (WVU STEM ambassador), Amanda Simmons, Mary Hess, Rick Pownell, Wes Puffenbarger, Bobby Keesecker and Gary Hess (counselors) and Nancy Barkley and Jessica Barkley (food service).

Page 6 - June 20, 2024 - The Pendleton Times

Sean Waggy and Isabella Hoover; and





CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

<u>AUTOMOTIVE</u>

Aumann s

Custom Auto

- Custom Paint Mixing
- Complete Body Work
- Frame Straightening Insurance Work



OPEN Monday - Friday 8-5



53 Mill Road ~ Franklin

<u>CLEANING</u>

J&L's Reconditioning

- Detail Vehicles •Steam Clean Carpets &
- *Furniture* Contract Cleaning
- Joyce Moates, owner 304-249-5480

BBB Accredited

CONTRACTORS

JERRY L. LAMBERT

CONSTRUCTION, INC.

- •Stick Built Homes •Additions & Garages
- Decks •Remodeling & Repairs
- •Replacement Windows

1-304-358-2500

WV 027848

HEATING/COOLING



Brandywine, WV **Heil Dealer** Service & Installation Heat Pumps, Oil & Propane

Furnaces & Commercial Refrigeration Units 304.668.9616 304.249.5420



Installations Custom Duct Work

 Service on All Brands **Trane, Carrier & Heil**

Serving the area for more than 30 years

Here Today and Here To Stay

Tyler Scheibner 304-668-9296

License # WV 062818



Heating & Cooling Residential & Commercial Maintenance Contracts

24 hr. Service

Air Quality Systems Licensed & Insured 304-538-6005

ELECTRICAL

MALLOW Electric, LLC

•Residential Commercial •Standby Generators



Brandon Mallow Licensed and Insured WV057572

FUEL



- Automatic Fill Plan Budget Payment Plan
- Small Tanks Filled
- Heating Systems Sales

(304) 358-2307

Service Heatline 1-800-287-3494



MATHESON

1256 Mountaineer Dr. Franklin, WV

STORAGE SPACE



Storage Units 5x10, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20

24-Hour Accessibility

Call 304-358-3514

6.7 MILES SOUTH OF BRANDYWINE ON ROUTE 21 IN SUGAR GROVE, WV

just south of Navy Base

E-ZEE **SELF STORAGE**

Glover Dr. - Franklin 304-358-3651 **Inside Units**

> 7x1010x20

TNT SELF STORAGE **Upper Tract**

> 304-257-1421 304-703-3054

New Self Storage Units 5X10 • 10X10 10X20

Storage Spaces Available Now

Spaces for Vehicles Also Available

Call Julie VanMeter 304-358-7492 (after 6 o'clock)

Very Reasonable Prices



Us Today!

304-358-2304 ads@pendletontimes.com PO Box 906 Franklin, WV 26807

GUNS! GUNS! them. We got them. a resume to: Pend-Hundreds in store, leton Community even more online. Care, Inc., Attn: Jodie Buy. Sell. Trade. Wimer, HR Coordina-Pendleton County tor, Accounting As-Outdoors, Franklin, sistant Position, PO outdoors. 10-12-tfn Employer.

HELP WANTED PENDLETON Com- BISSELL CARPET munity Care, Inc., Shampooer for rent. has an immediate Bowman's Do It Best. opening for an Ac- Call 304-358-2303. counting Assistant who will work in direct support of the Chief Financial Of- DESCENDANTS OF ficer at our Franklin, Mack and Eva Rob-WV, health center. erson family reunion The ideal candidate will be June 23 at the is team-oriented but Ruddle Park. Picnic also can work alone, lunch at 1:30 p.m. All self-motivated, for- relatives and friends ward thinking, with invited a strong emphasis to WILLIAM Pitsendetail and the abil- barger Reunion June a bachelor's degree in and everyone is wel-Accounting, Finance, come. or Business Administration is required. CLOSING NOTICES This is an excellent FAITHFUL Friends opportunity for an Animal Clinic will be Accounting Assistant closed Friday, June to contribute to the 28, thru Sunday, financial success of June 30. Greg Bowour organization and ers, DVM. 6-20-2c further develop their accounting skills. If vou are a detail-ori- *PAINTING* ented professional 34 years experiwith an interest in ence: Houses, Barns, investigating and re- Roofs, Churches, searching data, we Outbuildings, Poulencourage you to ap- try House Roofs, ply. The position is Log Homes, etc. and in-person, full-time Pressure Washing, with benefits includ- Interior Painting. ing affordable health Call Ronnie Kimble,

401K. If you are interested in this position, please submit a GUNS! You want letter of interest and WV 26807, 304-358- Box 100, Franklin, 3265, www.penco WV 26807, jwimer@ outdoors.com, $% \left(\frac{1}{2}\right) =\left(\frac{1}{2}\right)$ facebook.com/penco- Equal Opportunity

FOR RENT

11-7-tfn

REUNIONS

ity to independently 30, Thorn Spring evaluate financial ac- Park Pavilion. Lunch tivity. A minimum of at 12:00. Bring a dish

insurance, paid-time- 358-7208 WV03545. off, holidays, and a

Looking for a safe bet?

Advertise

The

Pendleton

Times

Classifieds

Residents Urged to Protect

ficer. "I urge all

West Virginians

to take precau-

tions against this

infection and pro-

tect themselves

outdoors, in areas

where ticks are

most commonly

Lyme disease is

caused by a bacte-

rial infection fol-

lowing the bite of

a blacklegged tick.

toms can include

skin rash (often-

times in a target

shape), fatigue,

headaches, joint

swelling, and fe-

symp-

expanding

found."

Common

an

WANTED

The West Vir- ver. If left untreat- ing the following cal staff in their take preventive nervous system.

Against Lyme Disease

measures against The best preven-being ticks are more ac- ease is to remain ticks. that could hours or more to When seeking For more infor-

Christiansen, encourages tak- to state health of-

ginia Department ed, Lyme disease steps: check cloth- treatment. Mediof Health is urg- could spread to the ing for ticks, exam- cal treatments are ing residents to heart, joints, and ine gear and pets, effective in treatshower soon after ing outdoors diseases and can Lyme disease as tion for Lyme dis- and check body for prevent

complications tive this time of vigilant when out- Ticks can attach when given early year. West Virgin- doors and to take to any part of the in the course of ia has been desig- the proper precau- body, but prefer infection. If a pernated as a high-tions when return-hard-to-see areas, son suspects or is incidence Lyme ing inside. Early such as the groin, concerned about disease state since detection and re- armpits, and scalp, Lyme disease, folmoval of ticks is as well as tight-fit-low up with one's "Lyme disease crucial; Ticks must ting areas, such as primary care docis a serious is- be attached for 24 along the beltline. tor immediately.

devastating be able to transmit medical assistance mation on Lyme your health Lyme disease. for a tick bite, it is disease, go to htand well-being if To stay protect- important to save tps://www.cdc.gov/ untreated," ed, the Centers for any ticks that may lyme/about/index. said Dr. Matthew Disease Control have been involved html. help

HELP WANTED

Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone Inc.

Combination Technician

to join our team Job Location - Riverton Job Type - Full Time • Perform installation and maintenance duties

- without direct supervision. Install aerial or buried fiber optic cable and drops.
- Locate, Splice, and Troubleshoot fiber optic cable.
- Operate construction equipment.
- This position requires a detail-oriented team player that is dependable, honest, hard-working, has a good attitude, is teachable, and enjoys and works well with the public. Perform administrative tasks such as record
- keeping and documentation with a high degree of accuracy and attention to detail.
- Must have good verbal and written communication
- Intermediate computer skills.
- Ability to work in both Inside Plant and Outside Plant environments.
- Ability to climb, squat and lift. * Requires a valid driver's license and satisfactory driving
- High School Diploma or GED; Associate degree
- (or equivalent) in Telecommunications and/or Electronics. Salary commensurate with experience.

Please send resume no later than June 28 Spruce Knob Seneca Rocks Telephone, Inc Attention: Jena Miller P.O. Box 100, Riverton, WV 26814

or via email to jmiller@sksrt.com

Lawn and Garden Word Search

AMEND B **BLOOMING** S **BORDER** COMPOST CUT DRAINAGE DROUGHT **EDGE FERTILIZE GARDEN GREEN HEALTHY INSECTS** D LANDSCAPING LAWN Z MOSSY MULCH **POLLINATOR** PRUNE SCENT G SHRUBS SUNLIGHT **TRIMMING** WEEDS

MENU Pendleton Senior & Family Services

FRIDAY, JUNE 21 **S**PONSORED MEAL

Stuffed Peppers Tossed Salad Garlic Bread Peach Pie Monday, June 24

Chef Salad, Beets Yogurt/Blueberries Tuesday, June 25 Cheeseburger Deluxe Potato Wedges

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26 Creamed Chicken Peas/Carrots, Corn **Chocolate Pudding** THURSDAY, JUNE 27

Watermelon

EVENING MEAL Ham **Scalloped Potatoes** Green Beans/Roll

Birthday Cake

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.

DOMINION

REALTY_®

State Troopers

Continued From Page 1

a tremendous job in sacrifice, showing commitment and bravery, courage, as these troopers today have done," Maj. James Mitchell, WVSP Chief of Staff Services, said of the awards to WOWK in Huntington.

First, Corporal Jacob M. Hebb received the West Virginia State Police Lifesaving Medal. Hebb's "fast and effective actions" saved the life of a motorist. On Sept. 2, 2023, while conducting a road patrol, Joshua Gates drove up to Hebb and let him know that he had a severe axe wound on his

Hebb quickly applied a tourniquet to reduce the flow of blood. Knowing of "the limited availability of medical services, he took the victim in his cruiser to Grant memorial Hospital in Petersburg, from which Gates was flown to Winchester Medical Trauma Center in Winchester, Virginia.

61 Chestnut Street, Suite 2 P.O. Box 579 Franklin, WV 26807 304-358-2714

George I. Sponaugle, Broker www.ODRWV.com

Gene Boggs, Associate Broker 304-358-7982 Kathy Sponaugle 304-668-3283 Angie Nelson 304-358-2524 NEW LISTING - THORNY MEADOW ESTATES - 19.36 acres, with 4BR/3BA dwelling, vaulted ceiling, wormy chestnut walls, fireplaces,

built-in cabinets, covered deck, paved driveway. \$440,000 Call Kathy

NEW LISTING - SMOKE HOLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY! - Work at home and have a business in picturesque Smoke Hole, WV. The main 2 story house and 3 rental log cabins sit on 13.93 wooded acres, bordering National Forest in a popular vacation spot in Grant County. Known as North Mountain Rental Properties, this business was a popular retreat for people all over the East Coast and is waiting to welcome guests again. With a total of 5 BR and 5 BA, the owner could live in the main house and rent 3 cabins with some tender loving care. Good well water supplies each structure. Don't miss this rare opportunity to own and live away from the hustle and bustle of city life, in beautiful Smoke Hole.

SOLD AS IS. \$1,185,000. Call Gene Boggs. KISER GAP ROAD - 55.60 acres of mountain land located on Kiser Gap Rd., Pendleton County, culvert in place, leveled off for a house or camping trailer, 1/4 mile of good road frontage, electric available, excellent hunting, beautiful scenic views, only 15 minutes from the golf course. \$325,000. Call Gene Boggs.

FRANKLIN - 4 BR/2 BA rancher on 1.5 ac. \$299,900. Call Angie Nel-

UPPER TRACT - Old country home was a rarades, 2 outbuildings Under Contract ak paneling on .48 ac, 2 ir, generac generator, 3 BD, 2 BA. \$225,000. Can Gene Boggs.

Almost two months later, another quick and skillful response from a West Virginia State Trooper saved a life – this time of a man suffering from a serious heart attack. At about 10:45 a.m. on Oct. 26, 2023, Senior Trooper Kevin C. Raymond responded to a call that dispatched him to the West Virginia Department of Motor Vehicles facility in Franklin.

Raymond approached the victim, Jeffery Apicella. After examining him. Raymond determined that he was suffering from a heart attack. He administered an Automated External Defibrillation and performed CPR for about a half an hour. Once stabilized, the victim was flown to the University of Virginia Medical Center in Charlottesville, Virginia.

For his timely and skilled actions, Raymond received the West Virginia State Police Lifesaving Medal.

Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County Emergency Services coordinator, expressed his appreciation

Wolfe's Handyman

Service

Interior & Exterior

Home Repairs and

Replacements

"Your complete handyman

service."

304-668-9230

Roofing

WV 060843

for the troopers' actions and service to the community. He said, "Being a retired WVSP Captain, I am very proud of Cpl. Hebb

officers play a very imporline of defense beyond self-defense."

Shop (owned by Pam Wilson and Greg Lillard), and the Jason Smith and Martha Williams family. More may decide to support the effort between now and then. and Sr. Tpr. Raymond." Gulp and Gallop, owned by Tasha and Isaac Spo-"All law enforcement naugle, makes its inaugural appearance as a mobile bar. Scott said, "I'm excited for them because they are

tant role as public safety professionals," Gillespie added, also saying, "They make many sacrifices that some may take for granted or be unaware of. Ordinarily, someone is either on-duty, or available for call-out 24/7/365 at either the state police detachment or the sheriff's department. Each one of these officers has taken an oath to protect and serve and to defend the Constitutions of the United States and the State of West Virginia. They are the public's first

He concluded by saying, "We are fortunate to live in an area where the large majority of the public supports our law enforcement as well as the entire firstresponder community and that is very good!"

BAD BOYS

RIDE or Die

JUNE 21 & 22

Rated R

\$6 for Ages 12 & Over

\$4 for Ages 5-11

Free for Under Age 5

Movie Starts at Dusk

Snack Bar Opens at 6 p.m.

Carryouts are welcome

Keep up-to-date at

Warners Driveln WV.org

3169 Petersburg Pike, Franklin, WV

or Facebook.com/WarnersDrivel

Thank You For Reading

The Pendleton Times **GARRY L. SIMMONS** REAL ESTATE 540-810-3379 BROKER 304-902-9119 garrysimmons38@yahoo.com

Summer Fest

Gulp and Gallop, Old Dominion Realty, NWP (owned

by Nathan Propst), Tiny Tots Day Care, L and W Spirit

"Gulp & Gallop will be the first full service mobile

bar in the State of West Virginia," says Tasha Sponau-

gle. She added that "we have restored and modified

vintage horse trailers to provide a first-class experi-

ence for festive events. The main focus of the business

will be providing services at weddings, bridal showers,

The only things not free this year are food, crafts, and

other items offered by vendors. So far, five food trucks

have committed to coming, as well as between 10 and

15 craft and other vendors. A beer garden will also

offer cool adult refreshment for a warm summer day.

tendees under a tent, so the show can go on, rain or

shine. At 12 p.m., Jack and Davis Reed, grandsons of

the legendary Statler Brothers, will play until 2 p.m.

Next, between 2:30 and 3:30, comes Monterey's Cam-

eron Simmons. Both of these acts appeared at Trout

Local musician Mike Eye will take the stage at 4

p.m. and perform for an hour. Then from 6 p.m. until

9, attendees can see the quite popular Spencer Hatcher

Sponaugle also shared the importance of the mid-

summer event saying, "Summer Fest is a great annual

summer event that gives our community an opportu-

nity to come together. It provides family fun, music,

great food and most importantly fellowship."

From noon till nine live music will entertain at-

birthdays, festivals, and other special events."

Continued From Page 1

just starting out."

and the Ol' Son Gang.

BLACK THORN MOUNTAIN ESTATES, 6.18 acres, Lot #22, top of mountain, great views, all wooded, HOA applies, west of Doe

Hill Road. \$74,000. SUGAR GROVE, 30.88 acrosom area, genery road road so area and workshop. \$189,000. eared, gently rolling, small

DRY RUN ROAD, 49.16 acres pared, out in many log outbuild by spring and stream. \$249,000. eared, old farm house, good

UPPER TRACT, 16 acres abin, secluded, no water or electric. \$98,000. electric. \$98,000.

CIRCLEVILLE AREA, 66.05 pasture, 51 acres wooded soll easy access, stream and dug well, old homestead. \$249,000 REDUCED \$229,000.

Licensed in West Virginia - Virginia - Florida 278 Maple Ave., Franklin, WV 26807



Sugar Grove Realty, Inc.

39 Maple Ave

PO Box 999 Franklin, WV 26807

sugargrovewv.com 304.358.3332/3337 304.358.3334 (fax)

Jeffrey S. Bowers, Broker C 304.668.0002 Stuart Bowers, Sales Agent C 304.668.1147 Tommy A. Roberson, Sales Agent 304.358.7610 Penny K. Lambert, Sales Agent C 304.668.2975 Jennifer Raines, Sales Agent 304.851.3522

FOR PHOTOS AND MUCH MORE ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES VISIT WWW.SUGARGROVEWV.COM

SGR342A 5 Acres, Lot 40W, High Valley Development. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$15,000.00.** SGR339A 1.00 Acre w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2 Car Garage. 12'x40' deck, paved driveway. Smith Heights Subdivision. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$279,000.00**.

SGR335A 2.58 Acres w/3-4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Ranch Home, Maintenance free exterior, Oil heat, Central AC, Public Outbuildings, Franklin District. NEW LISTING \$349,000.00.

SGR334A 4.25 Acre Lot, Shenwood Forest Hice building lot, Electric NEW LISTING \$39,000.00.

SGR333A 5.37 Acres w/Cabin. Open Living space, Main floor bdrm, Large Loft bdrm, 1 Bath, Deck along 2 sides, Easy access to property. Located in Buck Ridges, Franklin District. NEW LISTING \$164,900.00.

SGR332A 0.39 Acre w/4 Bed, 3 Bath Home, conveniently located in Franklin. Updated Kitchen, Quality Wood & Tile Flooring throughout, Well insulated throughout, Wood Burning FP in den, Large Laundry room with storage on Lower Level, Generator. Large Garage/Workshop located in the back of the house, perfect for the hobbyist or car enthusiast. One bath needs some TLC. \$369,900.00.

SGR331A 3.0 Acres w/2 Bed. 1 Bath Cabin. Generator. Brand New Solar Panel installation, Cistern, Septic, located on Kile Knob, Franklin District. **\$259,000.00 \$229,000.00** REDUCED \$209,000.00.

SGR330A 3.69 Acres, 2 New 12x24 Buildings w/Metal Roofs. 1 Building is insulated w/living space, electricity and 2 lofts. The other is used for storage. 200AMP service, Bethel District. Close to National Forest. \$89,900.00. SGR328A&B 0.30 Acres w/Duplex. 2-1 bed, 1 bath units

w/shared laundry. Newly Rehabbed. Located at South Fork Crossing. Some Restrictions. Purchase separately at \$69,900.00 per unit \$64,900.00 per unit or purchase both units for \$135,000.00 \$125,000.00. SGR327A 0.44 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Rancher. Located

in Brandywine, South Fork Crossing. Newly rehabbed. Some Restrictions. \$109,900.00. SGR326A 141.74 Acres, Raw Land, Franklin District.

\$399.000.00.

SGR320A 2.75 wooded acres, Lot #13, Yeager Ct., Highland Estates Development, Milroy District, Grant County, WV. \$63,250.00.

SGR318A 14.47 Acres Raw Land W Boad out in and leveled building Land Land Buck Ridges Development, Franklin District. \$49,900.00.

SGR317A 0.21 AS ENStored NIT 2 Acent ments, Large Storage area ocace in Riverton, \$70,000.00.

SGR316A 10.35 Acres, Entry Mountain, Some Covenants & Restrictions. Nice View. \$89,900.00. SGR309A 0.44 Ascas w/4 og 13 Tab Agne in Franklin Two car garage welcoms from \$229,000.00. SGR308A 10.04 Acres, Raw Land, Lot #26, Blackthorn

Mtn. Estates, Sugar Grove Dist. Great View Potential Perc tested. \$60,000.00. SGR302A "The Hollow" Restaurant, fully furnished, at the corner of US RT 220/US RT 33W, Franklin. Prop-

erty adjoins neighboring motel. \$425,000.00 REDUCED \$320,000.00. SGR300A 599.19 Acres, more or less, off of Sandy Ridge

Rd. Hunting, Food Plots, Timber, Catfish Pond, Mtn. Views, Roads throughout. Franklin District. **NEW LISTING** \$1,795,000.00.

SGR258B 3.42 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home. Sugar Grove District, Falcon Lane. \$259,000.00. REDUCED \$229,000.00 REDUCED \$199,000.00.

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. \$519,000.00.

SGR246 242.36 Acres, more or less, w/5 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home as well as a Farmhouse on property. Pond, Magnificent Views. Conservation Ease-

ment. \$998,700.00. SGR236 World Class View Overlooking Germany Valley Log Cabin, 70.08 Acres, 2 bed, 2.5 Baths. Seneca Lookout.

Some Restrictions. \$799,000.00. SGR223 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2000 sq. ft. home located in towr

of Franklin. \$299,000.00.

SGR056 Highland County property. Pasture, several year-round Springs, Hunting, High Speed Internet, Electric, 1.3 miles of public Road Frontage. Awesome view of Blue Grass Valley. \$2,973,000.00.

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. SGR247 Residential lots with town water, sewer & un derground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from \$14,630.00.



Let us set things straight with expert collision repair, paint and bodywork service.

BOWERS GARAGE & BODY SHOP

"Serving the area for more than 40 years" Sugar Grove • (304) 249-5154 Brandywine • (304) 249-5900



TED DAVIS AUTO SALES

304-567-2999 • 1-800-547-2999

Pictures and Full Description of ALL Our Inventory Online at teddavisautosales.com

Great Financing Rates Now Available

only 32K miles
2023 FORD RANGER CREW CAB SHORTBED 4X4, STX pkg., 2.3 liter 4-cyl., auto., ldd., silver, only 8K miles\$37,90
2021 FORD E-450 MOTORHOME, 7.3 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., only 6K miles, ex. cond
2021 RAM 1500 CREW CAB SHORTBED 4X4 "Bighorn Pkg.," E-Torque V-6, auto., ldd., red, 55K miles, like new \$34,90
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR 4X4 CREW CAB TK., V-6, auto., Idd., silver, 39K miles, very sharp
2019 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW SHORTBED 4X4, XLT pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., ldd., 180K highway miles, nice truck
FOR ONLY \$19,90

2018 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW SHORTBED 4X4, Lariat pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., ldd., white, 138K miles, ex. cond. 2015 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB SHORTBED 4X2, 6.2 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., white, 175K miles, ex. cond. .. SPECIAL \$19,900 \$17,500

2011 FORD F-250 REGULAR CAB LONGBED 4X4, XL pkg., 6.2 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., 168K miles, custom 2004 FORD F-350 CREW CAB LARIAT DUALLY 4X4, 6.0 diesel, auto., ldd., maroon, only 79K miles. .\$13,900

1990 FORD F-250 5/CAB LONGBED 4A4, 7.5 diesei, auto., idd., biolize, 154K lillies
PASSENGER VEHICLES
2021 FORD EXPLORER LIMITED AWD, auto., ldd. w/options, soft blue color, local one-owner trade w/only 11K miles\$37,900
2021 TOYOTA CAMRY XSE SPORT SEDAN, Hi-Output 4-cyl., auto., ldd., dark blue, only 38K miles\$27,900
2021 CHEVY EQUINOX AWD 1LT PKG., 4-cyl., auto., ldd., dark blue, 85K miles, very clean
2021 FORD BRONCO SPORT "FIRST EDITION" AWD SILV. 2.0 Ecoboosst, auto. ldd., sharp cyber orange color

SPECIAL \$39,500 \$37,500 2020 SUBARU CROSSTREK AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue, 94K miles, ex. cond... 2020 NISSAN ROGUE SLAWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., leather, moonroof, navigation, etc. silver, only 48K miles 2019 FORD EXPEDITION MAX 4X4, XLT pkg. 3.5 Eco-boost, auto., ldd., tan, 89K miles, ex. cond... 2019 DODGE JOURNEY GT AWD, V-6, auto., ldd., 56K miles, black, very sporty 3rd row SUV. . FOR ONLY \$24,900 2018 DODGE GRAND CARAVAN, V-6, auto., ldd., charcoal, 106K highway miles<u>SPECIAL</u> \$17,900 \$15,900

2018 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM AWD, 2.0 4-cyl., auto., ldd, blue 102K miles, very sharp ... 2015 FORD EXPLORER SPORT AWD, Ecoboost V-6, auto., ldd., black, 137K miles, in excellent condition 2014 FORD EXPLORER XLT AWD, 3.5 liter V-6, auto., ldd., blue, 132K miles \$12,900

1997 FORD MUSTANG COBRA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 5-spd., ldd, leather, etc., only 49,000 actual miles...

Check Out Our Website Pendletontimes.com