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Music fans filled the tent in readiness for the first show of the day at Summer Fun Fest.

Franklin's Summer Fun Fest Brings Music and More for Area Residents

By Stephen Smoot

Summertime in Pendleton County brings out the festivals and the fun. From fire department community party fundraisers to fish rodeos and tales of treasure, no one has an excuse to miss the party.

Every year in July, Franklin adds to the throng of events with Summer Fun Fest.

A solid slate of entertainment for children and adults alike greeted those who went to Franklin Town Park on Saturday afternoon and evening.

"I think it's terrific that the town puts on events like this," said Robin Alt, who attended with members of her family. "All of those who worked hard to put this on deserve thanks."

Elizabeth Scott, an administrator with the Town of Franklin who worked to help organize Summer Fun Fest, said that she was very pleased with the turnout – especially with "a lot of local events going on today."

One area in which she tried to improve the experience for attendees was the overall setup. "I feel like with the layout, we finally got it right," she noted.

Attractions for children, including a bouncy house sponsored by the Family Support Center, were placed near the town swimming pool. An "adult" section that permitted consumption of alcoholic beverages sold on site was marked off with yellow tape. It formed

a circular shape with the large music tent placed in the middle.

Almost all of the seats were quickly filled early in the afternoon as Jack and Davis Reid took the stage to play country favorites. They were followed later by Cameron Simmons, Mike Eye, and Spencer Hatcher and the Ol' Son Gang.

A first-time vendor, Gulp and Gallop, helped the crowd keep cool in the summer sun with tropical potent potables. Tasha Sponaugle, who along with her husband Isaac operate the mobile bar from a converted horse trailer, brought two bartenders, Jenny Harman and Ann Nesbit, with a total of 21 years of experience.

"We're going really good," she said, adding that it's been an awesome turnout." Sponaugle praised Scott, saying that she "has worked hard to keep this event going and she's done a fantastic job."

"The community needs this," Sponaugle concluded.

This weekend will see more family fun as the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department holds its annual lawn party at the carnival grounds in Franklin. This will serve as one of the department's most vital fundraising efforts of the year. Festivities will begin at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday with fireworks scheduled at dusk on Friday and a parade at 6 p.m. Saturday.

45th President Escapes Would-Be Assassin's Bullet, State and Local Residents Respond

By Stephen Smoot

In another presidential campaign, in another place, in another time, Theodore Roosevelt took a bullet to the chest during a campaign address. He settled himself, continued the speech, then went to the hospital. That same president also once made a famous statement about people of action that includes "the credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood."

Last weekend, former President Donald Trump made a similar kind of history as a disaffected 20 year old tried to end his life – and with it a political era.

"I absolutely was shocked," said Pastor Jason Boggs from Redeeming Grace in Franklin. "For me, my response was, as soon as I heard about it, I started praying."

The former president received a nick to the ear, but experts state that had he not turned his head a second before, the shot would have passed through his brain and skull.

Congressman Alex Mooney was the first to issue a statement last weekend, sharing that it was "a horrifying event for our nation." He praised "the brave members of the United States Secret Service, local police, and first responders," and added that "this type of senseless violence goes against everything our country stands for."

Boggs shared that "it was traumatizing to me. For me, it was a moment where America could come together, forget about political views, and pray."



Former President Donald Trump cuts a defiant figure as United States Secret Service agents usher him to safety.

Those sentiments echoed the response from Delegate Bryan Ward, who represents much of Pendleton County in the West Virginia State Legislature. He called the event "a sad day for America" and also showed the need to set politics aside by saying "had this been a Biden campaign event, my heart would be heavy just the same."

One of the real tragedies of the day came when a father and firefighter draped himself over his family to protect them and was shot and killed in the gunfire. Robbie Morris of Elkins said he was "horrified to hear about the attempted assassination of President Trump, but added that "my deepest condolences go to the family of Corey Comperatore . . . he is a true hero and epitome of what a father does to protect his family."

The incident seems to have created a different mindset for Trump. Near death experiences can produce powerful changes in thinking. He stated after the shooting that he decided to set aside the incendiary address that he had planned for later in

the week to speak about unity and values.

Many, however, do not have optimism that the country will de-escalate its political rhetoric. Boggs shared "unfortunately, I don't feel that it's going to. I've seen a lot just in posting . . . we're seeing it both ways."

"I strongly condemn political violence of any type, toward any party, elected official, candidate, their supporters, their family, or anything else," Morris stated, adding like Boggs that praying for the country is a powerful tool.

West Virginia Governor Jim Justice presented a seemingly unscripted and unquestionably heartfelt address to the state about the incident, opening with "I never dreamed in my life that what we'd see is what we saw on Saturday."

"We saw a miracle right in front of our eyes," Justice said about the former President's near miss, adding "unbelievable the blessing."

"We've got to stop the violence, do we not?" the Governor added, then ended with "keep in prayer all of us."

Community CALENDAR

4-H Projects To Be Exhibited

The Pendleton County 4-H members will display their projects July 22 - 25 at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin. The display will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and until 7 p.m. on Tuesday.

Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

Santa's Sailors will be sponsoring an evening "Lunch on Us" meal for seniors aged 60+ from 5 to 5:30 p.m. on July 25 at the Franklin Senior Center. To reserve a free meal, call 304-358-2421 by 2 p.m. on July 24.

Family Support Center in Franklin Sponsors Activities

The Pendleton County Strive to Thrive Family Support Center on Main Street in Franklin will sponsor a Family Fun Night from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the support center.

A Christmas in July pool party, sponsored by EJ Wheeler Hardware, will be held from noon until 5 p.m. July 26 at the Franklin Town Pool. Admission is free with attendees receiving a free gift and frozen hot chocolate.

Donations of gifts for all ages are needed. Gifts can be dropped off at the pool, Franklin Town Office or Pendleton County Family Support Center.

For more information, call 304-538-7711.

Hoffman To Present History Of Seneca Rocks

Patrick Hoffman, climbing guide, will talk about modern climbing and guiding at Seneca Rocks at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Seneca Rocks Campground Amphitheater. He will also provide the history and geology of Seneca Rocks.

First Baptist Church To Host Bible School

Bible School, "Growing with Jesus" for ages 4 - 12 will be held from 6 to 8:30 p.m. July 22 - 26 at the First Baptist Church in Brandywine. A light dinner will be served.

A kick off will begin at 6 p.m. Sunday. Parents/guardians must be present. Bring extra clothes and a towel for water activities.

For more information, call 304-249-3181.

VBS Planned at St. Paul Church

St. Paul Independent Lutheran Church will host a one day "Outback Rocks" Vacation Bible School from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Kids will venture into solid faith and discover God's powerful presence in everyday life through songs, crafts, games, and Bible lessons. Lunch will be provided. Kids should bring a swimsuit and towel for water games.

The church is located at 4198 Doe Hill Road in Sugar Grove.

Contact Shanna Eye at 304-358-7830 for more information.

Franklin VFD Fireman Parade Back On

Monday night, the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department Facebook page announced a reversal of an earlier announcement. The department had previously stated that they would not hold the fireman's parade this year during their annual lawn party.

The announcement Monday was as follows: "There WILL be a Fireman's parade on Saturday evening, July 20! Line-up begins at 5 p.m. on Loop Road at Hott's Ag. Service! Parade will begin at 6 p.m. going from T&K Market and ending at the courthouse."

The post also stated "we apologize for the confusion. Plan to come out and enjoy, then grab some yummy food and listen to some great music!"

The lawn party kicks off at 5 p.m. Friday with fireworks at dusk.

Sugar Grove Native Joins Team of Physicians at Pendleton Community Care

By Stephen Smoot

The famed American novelist Thomas Wolfe (not the Tom Wolfe who wrote Bonfire of the Vanities, but an unrelated author of the same name) wrote a novel entitled "You Can't Go Home Again" which was published after his death in 1940.

It should suffice to say that if Sugar Grove native Dr. Brandon Glover read that work, he was not swayed by its title.

"Pendleton County is the best place," said Glover, who also added "(It's a) very close-knit, small-town community and it doesn't get any better than that."

Glover chose his career path early on, while still a student at Brandywine Elementary School, choosing to emphasize work in family medicine while in medical school. Family medical practitioners, according to West Virginia University Medicine, "care for patients of all ages, including infants, children, adults, and seniors."

Although he says "I have



Pendleton County native Dr. Brandon Glover will add to the skilled staff of medical professionals at Pendleton Community Care.

lived in Morgantown for over 10 years for school and training. . . . I always considered Pendleton County my home." Glover added that "my wife, Haley, also grew up here and we wanted that same experience for our children."

Recruiting to rural areas has generally served as a challenge. Amna Nawaz from PBS,

Continued on Page 5

Two New Pastors Serve Mountain Lutheran Parish



Pastors Angela Lambert and Paul Schafer have served the Mountain Lutheran Parish for almost seven months.

By Stephen Smoot

"Faith is God's work in us, that changes us and gives us new birth from God." Just over 500 years ago, Martin Luther used this passage in his "Introduction to St. Paul's Letter to the Romans in his German Bible of 1522.

Pastors Paul Schafer and Angela Lambert, each in their own ways, experienced that "faith that changes us" in different ways that led them to service in the Lutheran church. Their "living, bold trust in God's grace," as Luther described it has guided them through different stops and different places in life as they made their way to Pendleton County.

Lambert was "born in New Hampshire, but never lived there," as she said. Her early life prepared her for the life of a pastor, due to her father's service in the United States Air Force. She spent time living in Germany, Holland, and elsewhere but "most of my life I spent in the South. I was a teacher."

She had originally sought to major in art, but "my mom said I needed to do something practical." That led her into a career in which she taught English and creative writing, also working as a writing specialist.

In his autobiography "Witness," National Review writer Whittaker Chambers wrote about how the birth of his daughter set him on the road from fanatical atheism to devout Roman Catholicism. Lambert was not an atheist, but thoughts of raising children provided similar inspiration. She shared that "I was in my early 20s and wanted to have kids. I didn't want to have that emptiness."

"I started looking for a church home," she then explained, going on to say "I went to every denomination I could think of." In the early 2000s, she settled down and joined a Lutheran church in Franklin, North Carolina. Later, while

Continued on Page 5

OBITUARIES



Elva Mae (Rodgers) Smith

Elva Mae (Rodgers) Smith, 64, of Fredericksburg, Virginia, and formerly of Petersburg died July 9, 2024, at Mary Washington Hospital in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

She was born on May 2, 1960, in Petersburg and was a daughter of the late James William "Billy" Rodgers and Louella (Reel) Rodgers.

Ms. Smith was a graduate of Annandale High School. She was involved in an auto accident at the age of 27 which left her as a quadriplegic. During her lifetime, she was determined she

would live as normal a life as possible being confined to a wheelchair. She drove and lived alone taking care of herself until the past year.

She was a member of Revival Center, UPC in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

She loved her three fur babies, Rambo, the dog and Kiki and Tux, the cats.

Surviving are a son, Dustin Smith; a grandson, Chase Smith; two sisters, Wanda Stump (Butch) of Petersburg and Pam deNiord (Lyman) of Colorado Springs, Colorado; a brother, John Rodgers of Augusta; and numerous nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was also preceded in death by a sister, Carolyn (Smith) Haslacker; and her grandparents, Rex Rodgers and Norene (Bodkin) Rodgers and John and Lottie (Alt) Reel.

Funeral services were held Monday in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor Rob Borrer officiating. Interment was at Maple Hill Cemetery in Petersburg.

Memorials may be made to the Schaeffer Funeral Home, 11 North Main Street, Petersburg, WV 26847.



Rosa Lynn (Rexrode) Tichenor

Rosa Lynn (Rexrode) Tichenor, 82, of Sugar Grove passed away on July 14, 2024, as the result of an extended illness.

She was born on Oct. 4, 1941, in McDowell, Virginia, the daughter of the late Bruce and Susie (Waybright) Rexrode.

Mrs. Tichenor was a 1960 graduate of Franklin High School.

She had worked several years at Hanover Shoe and as a United States mail carrier. She was a member of the St. John's Lutheran Church and active in the community of Franklin.

She enjoyed hunting, working in the garden, cooking,

and watching her hummingbirds. She loved her family and friends and will be dearly missed.

Her husband, Kenneth Tichenor, Sr., preceded her in death.

Surviving family members include a sister, Donna Kay Ruddle and husband, Calvin "Buddy" of Sugar Grove; a brother, Donald "Dick" Rexrode and wife, Patricia of Sugar Grove; a grandson, Erik C. Turner of Franklin; a granddaughter, Kali Tichenor of Stephens City, Virginia; and a stepson, Kenneth Guy Tichenor, Jr. (Linda), of Deer Run.

She was also preceded in death by a daughter, Sandra Renee Turner; a son, Eldon Tichenor; two brothers, Glenn and Marvin Rexrode; and a friend/companion, Warnie "Buddy" Alt.

In honoring her wishes, her body has been cremated.

Memorials may be made to "the family," c/o Basagic Funeral Home, PO Box 215, Franklin, WV 26807 or to Donna Ruddle, 2703 Thorn Creek Rd., Sugar Grove, WV 26815.

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com.



Rose Marie Robinson

Rose Marie Robinson, 70, of Brandywine passed away July 14, 2024, at her home.

She was born on Jan. 25, 1954, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the daughter of the late Arvel Nester and Alma Virginia (Eckard) Nesselrodt.

Mrs. Robinson was a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School and attended Fairmont State. She obtained her bachelor of science degree in elementary education from Shepherd University, and obtained her master's degree in elementary education from Marshall University.

She was a member of the Potomac Highlands Shriners, Franklin OES #138, and Brandywine Christian Church, where she had served as a treasurer, trustee and deaconess.

She took pride in her career and worked as an educator in Pendleton County Schools until retiring in 2015. She taught at all five Pendleton County Elementary Schools. She coached cheerleading and volleyball at Brandywine Elementary.

On Nov. 6, 1992, she married the love of her life, Mark Robinson, who survives.

In addition to her husband, she leaves behind to cherish her memory a daughter, Elizabeth Renee Eagle of Houston, Texas; three grandchildren, Olivia Lynn and Brooks Eliot Aaron Reid and Emmalee Rose Sargent; two sisters, Karen Ann Pszczolkowski (Michael) of Moundsville and Melody Kay Hodgson (Donald) of Winchester, Virginia; three nieces, Brittany Yvonne Sampson, Kayla Dawn Hodgson and Katie Pszczolkowski; and a nephew, Jacob Hunter Hodgson.

She was also preceded in death by two daughters, Rebecca and Jennifer Robinson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Larry Danner officiating.

Memorials may be made to Brandywine Christian Church, South Fork Volunteer Fire Department or Rescue Squad, or National Kidney Foundation www.kidney.org.

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.basagic.com.



Donald Lee Nelson

Donald Lee Nelson, 80, of Circleville passed away July 14, 2024, at Grant Rehabilitation and Care Center in Petersburg.

He was born Aug. 7, 1943, at Cherry Grove and was the son of the late Emma Lee Rymer Barkley and the stepson of the late Wardell Barkley.

Mr. Nelson graduated from Circleville High School and Potomac State College. He attended a 75-week course in Technical Electronics in Hyattsville, Maryland and did an internship from 1966 - 1970 at Fairchild Hiller Corp. in Germantown, Maryland.

In 1971, he became an intermediate technician at Green Bank Observatory and later became a telescope operator. He had secret security clearance and observed frequencies of three 85" telescopes and one 45" telescope at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory.

He was a member of the Circleville Presbyterian Church.

He enjoyed hunting. His pride and joy were his horses. He loved going on trail rides.

Surviving are two sisters, Judy Warner of Stafford, Virginia, and Diana Hiner (Darrell) of Cherry Grove; two brothers, Kenneth Barkley (Bonnie) of Moorefield and Richard Barkley (Nancy) of Circleville; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Patty Barkley and Carolyn Steele.

The family will receive friends from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin, where a funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Friday with Rev. Fletcher Hutcheson officiating. Interment will be in the Dry Run Hinkle Cemetery.

Memorials may be made toward his funeral expenses, c/o Krista Hiner, 33 Royal Glen Road, Petersburg, WV 26847

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

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Upper Tract Volunteer Fire Department Car Show Keeps on Truckin'

By Stephen Smoot

The Upper Tract Volunteer Fire Department has held its annual car show for only three years, but it has quickly grown into a Pendleton County tradition. Last Saturday, under brilliant blue and cloudless skies, attendees from as far away as Keyser and Virginia and Keyser (or perhaps further!) came to the car show.

"It just keeps going and going as it should," said Mike Alt, training officer for Pendleton County Emergency Rescue. "We got some people here from Elkins," he added.

Billed as a car show, the event featured classic automobiles and pickup trucks from across the decades. Aficionados of big trucks did not walk away disappointed, however. "Pretty much any entity in the county with trucks is here," Alt said.

The fire department relies heavily on the car show to help bring in much-needed funding. "It's one of the biggest ones that we do to support our operations," said Alt. He emphasized, however, that it also plays a role in promoting the Upper Tract area.

"We have so much to offer here," he noted, going on to say that "people really like it here."

The event brought in two food vendors, Bubba's BBQ and also Farm to Flame, a food truck from Mount Storm. Alt praised the "very long list" of vendors and others whose generous donations helped to bring it to life. He also credited Lori Smith from the UTVFD Auxiliary and

Lori Trail. "Those are the ones who head things up behind the scenes. They're the backbone behind all of this."

He also praised the Pendleton County Economic Development Authority, thanking them for use of the Industrial Park lot.

Eastern Action's Family Support Center also came to the event as part of its outreach program. The previous night, the group had offered face-painting and other fun options at Warner's Drive-In. On this day, kids who came up to the booth got to paint the cars and trucks on the lot. They could also select from a selection of diminutive wooden toy cars to take home.

Rachel Loudermilk from the support center shared one of the specific purposes for doing outreach at a car show. "We really want to get dads more involved," she said, adding that "it's very stereotypical to assume that moms are always the ones taking kids to events." Also, this kind of event helps to forge connections within families and with resources that can help.

Edna Mullenax, who directs the center and was manning the booth alongside Loudermilk, stated that "this is a good dad's day. We've seen excellent father turnout."

Even as state aid continues to build, a critical source of revenue for area volunteer fire departments continues to be community events such as this car show. People coming by to purchase raffle or other chance tickets, as well as supporting the vendors on site, help to ensure that Pendleton County has quality emergency services for years to come.



Sandra Narvaez of Old Fields made her first trip to Pendleton County with her family to check out the UTVFD car show and Summer Fun Fest.

Council Agrees to Systematize Town of Franklin Employee Job Descriptions

By Stephen Smoot

The Town of Franklin's Council meeting for July occupied little time, but got a lot accomplished.

In the nearly 30-minute session, Mayor Bob Horan and other attendees heard the report of the human resources committee of Kristen Dingess, Russ Sasso, and Jarred Rawson. The triumvirate met with all town employees to learn about the tasks performed by each with the aim of creating position descriptions for each job.

Once the committee put position descriptions to paper, they reviewed them with the employees. After these sessions, the committee determined that the descriptions made were "true and correct," in Dingess's words. Sasso added that the "supervisors approved the work descriptions of those who worked under them."

Additionally, the committee "discussed professionalism and the code of conduct" with each employee to ensure that all understood expectations. Going forward, those with "grievances" will take them to a three-person council instead of, as Sasso put it, "going at ludicrous speed" to various city officials.

This process formalized employer-employee relations for the Town of Franklin and produced, as Sasso described "scalable and repeatable" guidelines. He explained to the council that "we had a lot of disconnects. We had a lot of incongruity with documents."

Much of this involved archaic lists of tasks for each posi-

tion. As times changed and technology advanced, some tasks were added, but not included in descriptions while other tasks no longer are part of the job.

Horan asked of the descriptions, "Is there any wiggle room?" expressing worry that too tightly written descriptions might not accommodate future changes. Sasso explained that the language of each description included wording that would allow flexibility in task assignments.

Dingess asked that the council approve the draft of descriptions so that the human resources committee could plan a final series of meetings with town employees.

Council members also received an update on progress with the water treatment system work. The Thrasher representative shared that "the water treatment plant is progressing pretty well." He stated that crews had nearly finished painting and had installed an algae unit.

"The big thing is the river crossing," the representative stated, adding that the quote for putting in a new line under the river will be in next week. He also said that the riverbed had dropped between two and three feet since the river crossing was originally put in decades ago and that the pipe would soon be exposed by erosion anyway.

Directional drilling will aim to put the new crossing between 10 and 11 feet beneath the bed of the South Branch River. After that work has been completed, the crews can work on installing a filter and doing electrical work at the plant.

New River Engineers, Inc also provided an update on their project with the Town of Franklin. Their representative informed the council that the feasibility plan which was uploaded to the Infrastructure and Job Development Council website, would go through the technical review committee in August, and be considered by the full council in September.

On Wednesday, the IJDC announced that Franklin's "water system improvement project estimated to cost \$1.7 million" was "found to be technically feasible and approved to pursue funding."

Elizabeth Scott, an administrator with the Town of Franklin, shared that she had publicly sought volunteers to work two-hour shifts at Summer Fun Fest and that those wishing to buy potent potables from Gulp and Gallop would need wristbands to show that they could legally purchase alcoholic beverages.

Sasso, in the time reserved for council members' comments, reported on the arrangement he made with the American Legion concerning how veterans' banners would be restored to their mountings if they fell. The town will accept the banners, turn them over to the American Legion, and volunteers will restore the banners to their rightful positions. Sasso stated that he will purchase any hardware needed to attach them.

As Sasso explained the arrangement, Scott brought him a banner that had fallen, was retrieved by a citizen, and brought to the town office.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Everyone is saying and asking God in prayers for much needed rain. The grass is turning brown and crunchy. Some folks haven't mowed their grass in four weeks. This heat and a lack of rain is making the gardens harder to grow.

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, Larry Rexrode, Ethel Murphy, Bill Snyder, Troy Bennett and Marcia "Marty" Warner.

Prayer thought: "Heavenly Father, thank you for your overwhelming gift of grace. As we pause to reflect on all the resulting blessings, we'll find ourselves in grateful praise to our generous God."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for July 8 through July 14, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: July 8 - 89°, 64° (85°, 61°); July 9 - 90°, 67° (75°, 62°, 1,41"); July 10 - 92°, 71° (78°, 61°); July 11 - 85°, 64° (80°, 52°); July 12 - 84°, 60° (87°, 56°); July 13 - 91°, 59° (88°, 63°, .34") and July 14 - 92°, 61° (83°, 62°, .03").

the stump. Logs can be hauled to the mill profitably within an area of fifty miles from the plant, it was pointed out.

A. B. Owen of Bluefield will be the plant foreman. Both Serber and Owen plan to move their families here as soon as they can locate suitable living accommodations.

EDITORIAL

What's Happened to Old Glory? ---

What has happened to the American Flag? It seems that we see it so seldom anymore. Not too many years ago on the Fourth of July the Stars and Stripes flew from practically every front door in Franklin. This past Independence Day it would have been difficult to have found a half-dozen flags displayed in the entire town. Why? Having lived through two or three wars, has our patriotism become exhausted, have we forgotten what the American Flag stands for, or are we just growing indifferent?

We are concerned, not only because we seldom see Old Glory anymore, but also because of the lack of respect which it elicits when it is displayed in public. During the firemen's Independence Day parade through Franklin recently, the American Flag was proudly carried by a detachment of the Sugar Grove Veterans of Foreign Wars. Certainly there were few persons standing along the street that day who did not experience a tingling of the spine as the Stars and Stripes went by, but in entirely too few cases did that tingle of patriotism elicit an act of respect. Why do so many of us fail to salute the flag as it passes in a parade? If it is because we are uncertain of the proper method of doing it, let us take a look at Public Law 829 which was passed by the Seventy-seventh Congress of the United States. Public Law states:

"When the flag is passing in a parade or in a review, all persons present should face the flag, stand at attention, and salute. Those present in uniform should render the military salute. When not in uniform, men should remove the headdress with the right hand holding it at the left shoulder, the hand being over the heart. Men without hats should salute in the same manner. Aliens should stand at attention. Women should salute by placing the right hand over the heart. The salute to the flag in the moving column should be rendered at the moment the flag passes."

The American Flag has survived foreign wars, sneak attacks by aggressive nations and internal disturbances within our country. Let us not destroy it with ignorance and indifference. Let us display and honor Old Glory.

as his men were beaten off by a brigade of Negroes and a Kansas cavalry detachment. That night, Smith encamped atop a knoll at Harrisburg, a mile from Tupelo, and prepared his defense.

At 7:30 next morning, Forrest, with about 6,000 men, dismounted his command and charged. Four times, his men went forward, and each time they were driven back with heavy loss. That night, they charged again, and again they met defeat.

Next morning, the 15th, Forrest prepared for another attack but was met, instead by a Federal charge, that broke his line. Forrest, himself, was shot in the toe, and his men were forced to retreat.

It was not a catastrophe for Forrest. Although his 1,300 casualties were double Smith's and although he was forced to ride in a buggy afterward because of his wound, his fighting days were far from over. Nevertheless, Forrest was never again to fill his depleted ranks.

Next week: The Battle of Atlanta.

70 Years Ago Week of July 15, 1954

Franklin Gets New Lumber Mill; Will Begin Operations Monday

See \$25,000 Monthly
For Labor & Logs

A new saw mill which will employ twenty-five men and have an outlay of approximately \$1,000 per day for labor and logs is scheduled to begin operations in Franklin Monday.

Operating under the name of Franklin Lumber Company, the new plant will utilize the Bennie Snyder saw mill property in north Franklin which was recently operated by the Franklin Walnut Company.

The plant will be operated by W. R. Serber of Staunton, who has leased the Snyder property. Serber resigned his job as manager of the Floyd Lumber Mill at Natural Bridge, and the Holston River Lumber Company at Staunton to go into business here.

Serber said that he would operate a dry kiln in connection with the saw mill and that he planned to install a planing mill soon. He said that he also expects to add a building supply department and handle all types of building needs and materials.

Several men have been working on the mill for the past two weeks getting it ready to begin sawing Monday. Serber said that he would employ approximately twenty-five men at first but that more would be needed when dry lumber becomes available and that probably they would employ as many as thirty-five men when they get into full production. He said he expected the payroll and cost of logs to amount to \$25,000 monthly.

The new plant will handle both hard and soft wood and they will buy logs delivered at the mill as well as timber on

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.

Davis Fires Johnston; Forrest Is Defeated

As the hard-driving Federal army of Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman approached the suburbs of Atlanta 100 years ago this week, a telegram from Richmond arrived at Atlanta, addressed to Gen. Joseph E. Johnston, commander of the Confederate army defending the city.

From the Confederate Adjutant General Samuel Cooper, the telegram read in part: "I am directed by the Secretary of War to inform you that, as you have failed to arrest the advance of the enemy to vicinity of Atlanta and express no confidence that you can defeat or repel him, you are hereby relieved from the command of the Army and Department of Tennessee, which you will immediately turn over to Gen. Hood."

Thus ended, for a time, a long smoldering feud between Johnston and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. All during May as Johnston retreated before Sherman's army, Davis fired off messages demanding to know why Sherman was not attacked. Johnston, eyeing a Federal army twice the size of his, asked for further help but did not receive it.

Public opinion turned against Johnston, too, as Sherman took more and more of Georgia, and Braxton Bragg, Davis' right-hand man, was working behind the scenes to get Johnston fired and replaced by Bragg's friend, Hood. Finally, on July 17, Davis administered the blow, and Hood was in command.

John B. Hood, 33 years old and Kentucky born, was brave as a lion; all agreed to that. But in Sherman's opinion, Hood also was "not deemed much of a scholar, or of great mental capacity," and many agreed to that, too.

Within two days after assuming command, Hood was to have ample opportunity to show his fighting merit as Johnston stepped quietly and sadly down.

Meanwhile in Mississippi, the one Confederate general who made a habit of winning in the west—Nathan Bedford Forrest—suffered one of his few defeats that week.

Early in July, an army of 14,000 Federals under Gen. A. J. Smith had set out from La Grange, Tenn., to find and defeat the famous Forrest. By happenstance, Smith found Forrest near Tupelo, Miss., at a time when Forrest was operating under another general's orders, and Forrest never was at his best unless he was running his own battles.

On June 13, Smith was nearing Tupelo when Forrest, under orders from Gen. S. D. Lee, fell upon Smith's rear. Misfortune started at once,

when the soil is wet. And, when the mulch is worked into the soil later on, it will add a lot of valuable organic matter.

50 Years Ago Week of July 18, 1974

Catbirds Are Looked Upon with Two Views

Common in W. Va.

BY: GEORGE BREIDING
Extension Specialist
Outdoor Recreation

Catbirds are sleek, trim-looking birds. They're smaller than the robin, slate grey with a black cap and black tail. Another spot of color frequently not seen is a patch of reddish brown underneath the moderately long rounded tail.

This species gets its main common name from its mewing-like call note. Its song is melodic but with a series of disjointed squeaky notes and phrases.

Some of its other common names are chicken bird, cat flycatcher, slate-colored mocking bird and black-capped thrush. Its official common name according to the American Ornithologist Union is gray catbird.

The nest of the catbird is rather bulky, made of dry leaves, twigs, roots and grasses lined with rootlets and grass and placed in bushy trees, shrubs and thickets within 10 feet of the ground. The eggs are plain deep bluish green, much darker colored than the robin's.

The catbird has a dual nature. At times it is shy and retiring and even cautious in its relationship with humans. At other times it will perch or hop about in full view with an air of sociability.

Catbirds are also looked upon with two views. They eat large numbers of insects, but in turn, are likely to slip in and take a few berries as they ripen in the garden. For this reason they are regarded as a nuisance, with little thought given to the good they do as insect eaters.

The catbird is scattered throughout the United States and lower Canada during the nesting season. It winters from the southern states down into tropical America.

It arrives in West Virginia the latter part of April and stays until about the first week or middle October depending on the location in the state.

The catbird is a common species and one that you should become acquainted with. If you don't know it, you may confuse it with the gray-colored young starlings or with the female and young cowbirds, or female blackbirds. The long tail and black cap of the catbird distinguish it from other birds.

By planting some shrubs like mock orange, lilac, viburnum and brush honeysuckle, you can invite catbirds to be one of your wildlife neighbors.

60 Years Ago Week of July 16, 1964

100 YEARS AGO

By LON K. SAVAGE

30 Years Ago Week of July 19, 1994

Goland Finds Jackpot of Mushrooms On the North Fork

The day after a nice rain July 9, I found and harvested over two pounds of the King Bolete, *Boletus edulis*, in a wooded cow pasture near our place near Cherry Grove on the North Fork. This is one of the most prized edible mushrooms, called "porcini" in Italy, "cep" in France, and "steinpilz" in Germany. The top of the cap resembles a hamburger bun, and the pores (no gills on this mushroom) underneath are off-white bruising tawny; the stems are thick and bulbous.

I also found a new spectacularly beautiful American Caesar's mushroom, *Amanita caesarea*. This is a good edible mushroom in the Amanita family, which contains a number of deadly species. Fortunately, with its smooth red cap and bright yellow gills, it doesn't have poisonous look-a-likes. It's the only Amanita that I would eat.

In the same pasture I found several other species of mushrooms that were not edible, or if edible not particularly tasty, or that I couldn't clearly identify. I'd be happy to try to identify mushrooms in good condition that you find.

40 Years Ago Week of July 19, 1984

Wash Bathing Suit After Each Use

Wearing that damp bathing suit may act as an incubator for bacteria. Don't take chances with your health.

Washing your bathing suit thoroughly with suds and water before and after each wearing is a good preventive aid.

Certainly, washing it after each wearing preserves the garment. Chlorine (or salt), sand, and perspiration are hard on fabric.

Nitrogen and Mulch Help Tomatoes Produce Well

When tomato plants start to set fruit, they need considerable nitrogen. If the soil does not have a sufficient amount of that element at that time, the quality and quantity of tomatoes will be greatly reduced.

To be sure that this condition does not develop in your garden this year, put about one tablespoon full of ammonium nitrate around each plant. Apply in a circle on top of the ground and keep it about three inches out from the plant. Be careful not to get the material against the stem, however, because it will likely damage it.

Mulching your tomatoes also might prove very helpful, particularly if it remains dry during July and August. A mulch may be the best step a gardener can take to reduce blossom-end rot, which is caused by irregular water supply. It also keeps unstaked tomatoes clean, and makes it easier to walk in the garden

Our Heartfelt Appreciation

We would like to thank each person for the many acts of kindness, love and support shown us during the loss of our beloved husband, father and grandfather, Gary S. Harman.

Heartfelt thanks to Pastor Rita Beeman and Pastor Dave Webb for their words of comfort and for conducting the service. Thanks also to Cindy Sites for the beautiful music and special song, all the pallbearers and to Schaeffer Funeral Home for the arrangements.

Special thanks also to the Grant County Veterans Honor Guard and to the United States Army Color Guard for your participation and service.

Thank you to our family, our church family and our friends for the delicious meal.

The cards, flowers, gifts and memorial donations are much appreciated.

We are grateful for all your love and support.

Sincerely,

Ramona and Kerri Harman and Family

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Dog Star, Dog Days Equal Extreme Heat

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The sweltering heat coincides with the rising of Sirius, the Dog Star. In ancient Greece and Rome, the Dog Days were believed to be a time of drought, bad luck, and unrest, when men and dogs alike would be driven mad by the extreme heat! In other words, the “combined heat” of super-bright Sirius and the Sun was thought to be the cause of summer’s sweltering temperatures. The name “Sirius” even stems from the Ancient Greek *seirios*, meaning “scorching.”

In this day and age, the phrase doesn’t conjure up such bad imagery. Instead, Dog Days are associated with the time of the summer’s peak temperatures and high humidity. Of course, the appearance of Sirius does not actually affect seasonal weather here on Earth, but its appearance during the hottest part of summer ensures that the lore surrounding the star lives on today!

This year’s Dog Days are July 3 – Aug. 11. Yes, the extreme heat and humidity is being felt, to a great degree, in this community. There are only 27 more days to go before Dog Days are over. Man and beast can hardly wait!

Life’s little lessons to live by daily include the following:

1. Stop blaming other people.
2. Give clothes not worn to charity.
3. Listen more, talk less.
4. Return everything a person borrows.
5. Be on time, don’t make excuses.

Temperatures have been soaring dangerously near the 100 degree mark. Every living thing is hunting for cooler shelter. The river is at its lowest in years. One can actually tread water by walking across from side to side. Rain is sorely needed!

Quotes for the week are as follows:

“If I had my way, I’d remove January from the calendar altogether and have an extra July instead.” — Roald Dahl

“Being humble means recognizing that we are not on earth to see how important we can become, but to see how much difference we can make in the lives of others.” — G. Hinkley

“I am summer, come to lure you away from your computer... come dance on my fresh grass, dig your toes into my beaches.” — Oriana Green

“You can’t do ugly things to people and expect to live a beautiful life.” — Tiny Buddha

“We must dare to be great; and we must realize that greatness is the fruit of toil and sacrifice and high courage.” —Theodore Roosevelt

Sitting inside during Dog Days is where one wants to be to hear the “Talk of the Grove.”

Ryan Sponaule has a new baby donkey...Little Jimmy...born on July 6 which happens to be Jimmy Rexrode’s birthday.

The combined efforts of Calvary and St. John Lutheran churches had a successful Fiesta Vacation Bible School on Saturday. The children learned about Jesus through crafting, singing, dancing, playing games, and laughing a lot.

Wesley, Becky, Nathan, Emma, and Ben Puffenbarger held a birthday celebration for Robert Hodges at their house. Also attending were Nancy Robby and Matt Hodges, along with Elden Puffenbarger.

This week’s clickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows: •More than 8 million people from all over the United States and the world visit Lancaster, Pennsylvania, each year.

•The largest bridge in North Carolina is the Virginia Dare Memorial Bridge which stretches 5.2 miles over Croatan Sound in Manteo in Dare County (Outer Banks, North Carolina).

•One opossum can eat 5,500 larval ticks and withstand 80 rattlesnake bites.

•The largest adjustable telescope in the world is at the Green

Bank Observatory.

•Although Papua New Guinea lies close to the equator, its higher altitudes do receive snow.

Concerns for this week are as follows: Bob Adamson, Dyer Anderson, John Ashley, Roger Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Richard Bennett, “Bo” Boggs, Marie Cole, Steve Conrad, Christian Dasher, Benny Evick, Isaac Eye, Linda Eye, Marie Eye, Mary Eye, the Allison Fleming family, Carl Gant, David Gillespie, Lola Graham, Patsy Green, JC Hammer, Marlene Harman, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Grace Hedrick, Jim Hiner, Evan Hise, Tim Hively, the Gary Harman family, Alma Harper, George Hevener, 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, Walt Pitsenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, Andy Pond, Janice Propst, 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 Riggelman, Mike Roberts, the Rose Robinson family, Donna Ruddle, Jenny Ruddle, Britany Shriver, Annie Simmons, Barry Simmons, Greg Simmons, Phyllis Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Judy Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Robbie Sites, Mike Skiles, Tina Stuben, Steve Stump, Elizabeth Terry, the Rosa Tichenor family, Linda and Larry Vandevander, Sandra Vandevander, Raymond Varner, Amy Vaus, Estelle Wagner, Rene White, Judy Williams, Ann and Ed Wimer and Margaret Wimer.

New Physician at PCC

Continued From Page 1

during a broadcast feature about a hospital in Jefferson County, stated that “nearly two-thirds of areas with a shortage of primary health care professionals are in rural communities.”

Recent studies, however, seem to indicate that rural health care can serve as a magnet for those who grew up in the countryside, as well as those with a higher dedication to patient well-being.

According to the National Rural Health Association, a rural upbringing serves as a key factor in new doctors desiring to “go home again.” An article they published in May cited a study that concluded that, as in the case of Glover, “physicians from rural backgrounds were almost twice as likely to practice in a small town than their urban counterparts.”

Furthermore, physicians who trained in rural areas “were more than twice as likely to practice in a small town compared to urban counterparts.” A 2014 West Virginia University Institute for Community and Rural Health found “that medical students who scored high on measures of service orientation were more likely to practice in a rural area, regardless of where they grew up.”

In many cases, small towns and rural areas rely on health care from Federally Qualified Health Centers, also known as FQHC. Also

called Community Health Centers, these facilities, according to The Primary Health Network, are “community based and patient directed.” They “exist to serve those who have limited access to healthcare, although all are welcome.” These include “low-income individuals, the uninsured, or the underinsured,” but generally offer the same high-quality healthcare as other facilities.

As Glover notes, “FQHCs, like PCC [Pendleton Community Care], bridge the gap for access to health care in underserved areas.” He went on to say that “PCC, with our multiple clinic sites, provides convenient, exceptional health care.”

Another critical element in patient care, regardless of location, lies in providing a welcoming atmosphere. Glover said, “I will be joining a group of already fantastic providers offering another friendly face and comprehensive care.” He shared that PCC will offer “office based vasectomies for male patients who seek a permanent form of birth control.”

Finally, he said of his return to Pendleton County, “I consider it a privilege to be able to come back to my hometown to provide care.”

New Lutheran Pastors

Continued From Page 1

living in Chilhowie, on the Virginia side of the Commonwealth’s border with Tennessee, the church she attended asked her to lead worship.

“They needed help. That’s how I said yes,” she stated. Lambert went on to say, “When I started volunteering, I said I wouldn’t do sermons.” She ended up serving in church leadership for approximately six years until deciding to attend seminary. That didn’t happen until another woman pastor assured her that she was not too old to go.

Eventually, she came to the mindset of “Lord, whatever you want me to do, I’ll do.” This perspective reads very similar to Luther’s ideal of God as described in his Large Catechism, which reads “to have a god means this: You expect to receive all good things from it and turn to it in every time of trouble. Yes, to have a god means to trust and to believe in Him with your whole heart.”

Schafer trod a much different path, saying that “I’m sort of a lifer” in Lutheranism. He grew up in Wheeling, a center of German-American culture and Lutheranism since before the Civil War. “I grew up in the Lutheran church,” he said, adding, “I was baptized as an infant.” His childhood church was St. James.

Some in the faith refer to such an individual as a “cradle Lutheran.”

After graduating from high school, Schafer attended Capital University in Columbus, Ohio. There, he majored in vocal music. According to the school’s website, it was “founded as the Theological Seminary of the Evangelical Lutheran Synod of Ohio in 1830 by German immigrants to train Lutheran pastors to lead their churches.”

Though devoted to his

faith in childhood, Schafer started considering life as a pastor “toward the end of my college years.” That said, he shared that “I always had it in the back of my mind. The church was my second home, my second family . . . the church was there in my DNA. That’s where the Spirit was sending me”

Upon graduation, he attended Trinity Lutheran Seminary and was ordained in 1990.

Schafer first served in Moundsville and New Martinsville until 1997, then Gloucester, Virginia.

The pair started service in the Mountain Lutheran Parish in mid-January and have steadily worked to learn the area since. The parish includes churches in both Pendleton and Pocahontas counties, including the half-century old Calvary between Brandywine and Sugar Grove, Franklin’s Faith Lutheran, Mount Hope in Upper Tract (which is one of the oldest Lutheran churches in the state, dating back to 1797 when John Adams was inaugurated as President), St. John in Moyers, and New Hope in Minnehaha Springs.

The parish covers nearly 70 miles in distance from north to south, requiring the pair to adopt the traditional “circuit rider” model of traveling to different churches. The phrase “circuit riding” refers to the frontier traditions established by Lutherans, Methodists, and others of assigning scarce clergy to cover more than one congregation.

One week, the pastors travel a 114-mile-long round trip covering two churches while another three church circuit requires 70 miles of travel. Schafer noted that “people around here are used” to traveling very long distances in their life routines.

Pastoral duties also re-

quire that, at times, they comfort the sick. From this region, congregants may end up in hospitals as far separated as Morgantown and Charlottesville, Virginia.

Schafer noted that each church has its own distinctiveness that the pastors must understand. According to Lambert, one of the challenges lies in finding “ways to integrate the whole parish, but at the same time, it’s a circuit rider concept.”

Some characteristics, however, tie the whole parish together. Lambert explained that their churches all “have rich traditions and gatherings that are rich with fellowship.”

Schafer shared that “the welcome here and the food have both been extravagant.” He also praised the parish churches for being “self-starting.” Since he and Lambert have a tight schedule with a priority on delivering sermons, they by necessity must arrive in some churches after Sunday service starts. The churches they serve “don’t wait for the pastor to get there to get started.”

Pilgrim’s Moorefield To Host Informational Workshop July 24

Pilgrim’s Moorefield, the largest employer in Hardy County and largest poultry integrator in West Virginia, is hosting a workshop at 1 p.m. July 24 at the Pilgrim’s Moorefield Fresh Plant in an effort to attract a new generation of poultry growers from the Potomac Highlands region.

The workshop will educate attendees on becoming a grower, daily activities involved in raising birds and the career’s lifestyle benefits.

According to Allen Collins, Pilgrim’s Moorefield complex manager, the goal of the workshop is to help attract new growers to fill the need left by retiring growers. New growers are vital to meeting increased global poultry demands.

“The demand for poultry continues to rise and many farmers who have supplied birds for the

better part of 30 years are now retiring. Attracting new growers will ensure that we can continue to feed millions of people across the nation while investing in our communities at home,” Collins said. “The average grower can make around \$70,000 with a two-house farm. It’s a great way of life that offers benefits other careers do not.”

Interested individuals living in Mineral, Hardy, Hampshire, Grant, Pendleton and Tucker counties are encouraged to attend to learn more about the benefits of a career in poultry.

The Pilgrim’s Moorefield Fresh Plant is located at 129 Potomac Ave., Moorefield, WV 26836.

Registration is appreciated. To register for the workshop, call 304-278-3344 or email larkin.dunkle@pilgrims.com.

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Do it Best



Pendleton County's two head basketball coaches taught game skills, teamwork, and fun to third through eighth graders last week.

Bodkin and Kopp Summer Basketball Camp Continues Work on Programs' Foundations

By Stephen Smoot

A well-constructed foundation generally requires a lot of front end work to build. If set in place properly – and if located on solid ground – a foundation for a home or business generally needs little attention over the years. The structure can rest on its concrete, block, or stone for decades or even centuries to come.

The foundation for a successful basketball team – or any sports program for that matter – relies on constant construction. Foundations for the varsity teams require hard work to make sure that student-athletes coming up learn the proper skills, develop chemistry with other players their age, and absorb the expectations that come along with a winning program.

Last week, Pendleton County youth with a love of basketball had an opportunity to learn from Mountain State legends. Pendleton County boys head coach Jeremy Bodkin was a team captain during his senior year for one of West Virginia University's all-time great coaches, Gale Catlett. Donnie Kopp, who heads the girls' varsity program, led girls' squads in Harrison County to two state titles.

Other county coaches joined the two program leaders to provide an intensive, but welcoming and fun, education in the fundamentals of playing basketball. Bodkin noted that four of the coaches helping him and Kopp "scored over 1,000 points in high school." He added that "Donnie's been coaching for 16 or 17 years. He knows it."

Approximately 50 players from third to eighth grade joined the week-long evening camp. Some came in from Monterey and elsewhere in Highland County, Virginia.

From Bodkin's point of view, the foundation starts with the fundamentals. He explained that one must "set the fundamentals early. Take their fundamentals and build on them throughout the year."

When players learn the fundamentals of the game, including handling the ball with both hands equally well, developing proper shooting form, learning proper "boxing out" on rebounds, shooting layups correctly, defensive stance and sliding, and much more, Bodkin says, "Coach Kopp and I don't have to teach" those skills. They can instead work on more advanced techniques with their high school competitors.

"You have to do these things for these kids to

have a chance to get better," Bodkin said.

Kopp shared that "it's fun to watch them." He added that over the course of the week "they've come a long way."

"They may not be able to do it," said Kopp of the younger players working on drills, "but they try to do it." Bodkin also stated that "it's fun to watch them try."

As he watched and advised a group of youngsters learning how to correctly shoot layups, one of his players, team forward Jameigh Miller looked on and helped to teach. Kopp shared that fellow players Julia Mongold and Avery Townsend had also participated during the week in helping to coach the upcoming cagers.

"They enjoy being a role model," noted Kopp, who added that "they looked up to the older ones when they were younger."

For both coaches, the camp serves an even greater purpose than simply teaching the game of basketball. Bodkin explained that all of the work required to organize the camp, recruit players and counselors, then run it all week is "giving back to the community" every bit as much as helping to develop better varsity squads.

The coaches also enjoyed watching some of the younger players stand out and show their skills. "Some of the eighth graders are really talented," noted Bodkin. Kopp had praise for middle school standout Alana Huffman and her work during the week.

Camp award winners among the younger girls included Caston Lightner for foul shooting and layups, Bristol Bowers earned the hot shot award, and Macie Mitchell was camper of the week.

For the older girls, Vaylee Harper won awards for foul shooting, hot shot, and one-on-one while Makayla Lambert earned camper of the week.

Among the younger boys, Luke Kimble won the foul shots award, Hyrum Hartman earned awards in hot shot and layups, and Carson Mitchell was camper of the week.

Older boys' awards went to Mason Miller for foul shots, Jackson Wimer for hot shot and one-on-one, and camper of the week was Coen Hiatt.

With the work put in this week by the varsity coaches, other volunteers, and, most of all, the players, Pendleton County High School basketball's foundation looks to remain sturdy and strong for the foreseeable future.

Women's Bowling Tournament Held at PHRC in Franklin

The West Virginia Tri-County Bowling Association held its annual Women's Tournament April 20 at the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center in Franklin.

Women representing Hardy, Grant and Pendleton counties bowled in the tournament.

First place winners were Jennifer Martin in the singles division, Josie Rawson

and Kim Hulmes in the doubles division and Josie Rawson in the all events division.

Door prizes for the tournament were donated by E.A. Hawse Healthcare Center, Summit Community Bank, Pendleton Community Bank, Pilgrim's Fresh Complex and Potomac Highlands Recreation Center.

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MENU
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Baked Chicken
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MONDAY, JULY 22
Chicken N Dumplings
Peas/Carrots
Apple Crisp

TUESDAY, JULY 23
Potato Soup
Grilled Cheese
Cucumbers, Orange

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24
Steak Salad
French Fries
Strawberry Pretzel Sld.

THURSDAY, JULY 25
EVENING MEAL
Turkey Dressing/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Fudge Brownie Snd.

Christmas in JULY

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.

VFW Post 9666



Saturday
August 17
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sugar Grove Rescue Squad Building
Three Different Classes with Cash Prizes
Watch paper for more details.
For more information, call 540-908-9910.

Many Thanks

to Bowers Garage & Body Shop for repairing our car so that we could get back on the road for our trip. The owner and staff worked after hours on July 5 and 6 to accomplish this.

We are grateful!
Charles & Georgette Wilson
Alexandria, Virginia



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Individual Interested In Leasing Property In Pendleton County For Hunting Privileges

References available upon request

Call 540-820-4475

In Loving Memory of Bob Fisher

who passed away July 24, 2023

Those we love never go away
They are in our hearts every day
Gone but never forgotten

Loved and missed by:
Brenda, Robby, Linnea, Logan and Michael

ARMENTROUT AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Saturday, July 20 • 9:30 a.m.

I will offer the following from 2 local estates
Beside Julie's Flea Market in Franklin

Antiques: Military patches and pins, old military shell casings, lighters, old pocketknives, lava lamp, lots of liquor bottles (Jim Beam, Wild Turkey, etc), kerosene lamps, lamp globes, Robert Kennedy and other old books, Currier and Ives dishes, 31 Day Clock, mantle clock, beer steins, and 2 Zenith radios (old)

Tools: 970-71 multi-Mig welder, tire chains, extension strips, welding leads, spools of single strain wire, house wire, lots of scrap wire, length of 6/4 50 wire, Torpedo Reedy heater, Buddy heater (dual), Poulan chain saw, bottle jacks, handy man jack (new), 7-foot frost free water spigot, Milwaukee impact wrench, battery charger, large sockets, impact sockets, drill bit indexes, come-a-long, grease fitting kit, lots of hand tools, sockets, wrenches, soldering gun, mig wire, motor oil, chain saw oil, other lubricants, step ladders, metal barrels, barrel pump (new), jack stands, propane tanks, hand saws, and drills. More to be added by sale time.

Camping and Fishing: Multiple tackle boxes with tackle, lots of fishing poles, Wards Sea King 7.5 boat motor, Coleman stoves, Coleman lantern lights, 3 pairs of binoculars, BB gun, Marlboro items from Marlboro points (bag, leatherjacket, chair, cooler), ammo can, army cots.

Miscellaneous: Electric snow blower (like new), B & D electric mulcher, big aluminum kettle, Pyle wave 300 W speaker (new), Truck tires (265-170 R17, 245-75-R16, and others with good tread), solar generator (new in box), section of school lockers, end stands, wooden gun racks, drop leaf table, pots and pans, kitchen utensils, cassette tapes, knick knock shelves, secretary desk, and magazine racks.

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

Dexter Armentrout, 1420
Josh Nesselrodt, 2279
Auctioneers

Owner:
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EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY

The Pendleton County Sheriff's Office is seeking applications for the position of

CHIEF TAX DEPUTY

Experience in accounting is preferred but not required. Applicants should have experience in general office duties, have good communication and computer skills and enjoy working with the public.

Applications can be picked up at the Sheriff's Office M-F 8:30-4:30. Application deadline is August 2, 2024. The Sheriff's Office is an EOE.

ARMENTROUT AUCTIONS

PUBLIC AUCTION

Antiques Galore & Looming Supplies

Friday, July 26 • 3 p.m. - ?
Saturday, July 27 • 8:30 a.m. - ?

Canaan Valley

Watch next week's paper for listing. See listing at auctionzip.com

Auctioneer: Dexter Armentrout, 1420



PENDLETON MANOR

Volunteer Opportunity

Looking for caring and compassionate people willing to make a difference in our residents' lives by coming to socialize with some of our residents who might not get visitors or suffer from loneliness.

Take them outside for some fresh air, play cards, read to them, do crafts, chat, or even just hold someone's hand.

We appreciate any time you are willing to give!
If interested, please contact Social Services 304-358-2322

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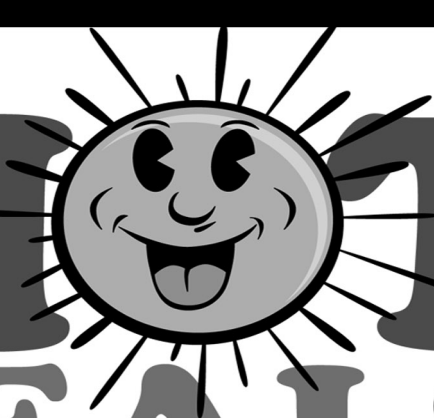
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REUNIONS

ISAAC PERRY & Lucy Hartman Reunion, Saturday, July 27 & Sunday, July 28, Reunion Pavilion, Smith Creek. Saturday hayride at 2 p.m. and evening meal at 4:30 p.m. Sunday's activities begin at 12:30 p.m. Everyone please bring a full picnic basket and drinks. All friends and family are welcome.

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE OF REQUEST FOR ENGINEERING PROPOSAL

The Pendleton County Commission, Pendleton County, West Virginia, is in the process of obtaining consulting services for the development of a water study to determine areas of need for future water projects near Route 33 and unserved areas generally known as Fisher Mountain, WV State Police Barracks, Pendleton County School Bus Shed, and Navy Base within Pendleton County.

Procurement of said services shall be in accordance with Chapter 5G of the State Code of West Virginia. Contracts are to be awarded on a fixed fee basis. All consultants interested in being considered for this project must submit a proposal detailing qualifications, technical expertise, management/staffing capabilities and related prior experience.

The aim of the competitive process is to objectively select the firm who will provide the highest quality of service at a realistic fee. Accordingly technical qualifications and experience will be weighed heavily. Selected respondents will be interviewed, and the firm judged most qualified will be asked to prepare a final proposal which would include fees for said services.

Please submit all requested information no later than 4:00 p.m. on July 25, 2024, to Karen Pitsenbarger, Pendleton County Commission 100 South Main Street, PO Box 187, Franklin, WV 26807.

Attention is directed to the

fact that the Commission may undertake the project with State and Federal funds. The selected firm will be required to comply with Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Executive Order 11246, Section 109 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1974, Section 3 of the Housing and Urban Development Act of 1968, Conflict of Interest Statement and Access to records provisions and all other requirements as related to federally funded projects.

The Commission will afford full opportunity for minority/disadvantaged business enterprises to submit a show of interest in response to this invitation and will not discriminate against any interested firm or individual on the grounds of race, creed, color, sex, sexual orientation, age, handicap, or national origin in the contract award.

WEST VIRGINIA DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION Division of Highways NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Bids will be received electronically by the West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways through the Bid Express Bidding Service (www.bidx.com) and by sealed proposals (only when prequalification is waived) being received at its office in Building 5, Room 843, 1900 Kanawha Boulevard East, Charleston, West Virginia until August 13, 2024 at 10:00 AM (Eastern Standard Time). The bids will be downloaded and/or opened and read publicly thereafter for the construction of the following project(s):

Call 021 Contract 2024880002 State Project U388-GRDRL 24 00 Federal Project HSIP-2024(083)D Description GUARDRAIL 2024 D8 Guardrail Project Midpoint COUNTY: Tucker County, Randolph County, Pocahontas County, Pendleton County

DBE GOAL: 5% OF CONTRACT BID AMOUNT. BIDDER MUST PROVIDE WRITTEN ASSURANCE OF MEETING GOAL ON FORM IN PROPOSAL.

REMARKS: Proposals will be received from prequalified and West Virginia licensed contractors only except that on Federal-Aid Projects a contractor's license is not required at time of bid, but will be required before work can begin. Registration is required with the Department of Administration, Division of Purchasing, in accordance with

Chapter 5A, Article 3, Section 12 of the West Virginia Code. All contractors submitting bids on project(s) must submit electronically with their bid a Proposal Guaranty Bond for \$500.00 or 5% of total bid, whichever is greater.

The West Virginia Department of Transportation, Division of Highways reserves the right to defer, delay or postpone the date for receiving and publicly opening proposals for any project designated in this advertisement, without the necessity of renewing such advertisement. The deferment, delay, postponement, and the date that proposals will be received and publicly opened will be available on www.bidx.com.

The West Virginia contract entered invitation and will Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby business enterprises of race, color, religion, notifies all bidders that will be afforded full sex or national origin it will affirmatively opportunity to submit in consideration for an insure that in any bids in response to this award.

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LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

NOTICE

EASTERN WEST VIRGINIA COMMUNITY AND TECHNICAL COLLEGE

Policy of Nondiscrimination

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College provides opportunity to all prospective and current members of the student body, faculty, and staff on the basis of individual qualifications and merit without regard to race, color, sex, sexual preference, religion, age, national origin, sexual orientation, marital or parental status, familial status, veteran status, or disability. The College neither affiliates knowingly with nor grants recognition to any individual group or organization having policies that discriminate on the basis of race, color, sex, sexual preference, religion, age, national origin, sexual orientation, marital or parental status, familial status, veteran status, or disability as defined by applicable laws and regulations.

Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is required by Section 904, Title IX, Education Amendments of 1972, not to deny admission on the ground of blindness or severely impaired vision; by 45 CFR 84, Subpart E, Section 84.42 and by Section 504 Rehabilitation Act of 1973, not to deny admission on the basis of handicap; by 45 CFR 90, 91, not to discriminate on the basis of age; and by 45 CFR 86, Subpart C, Section 86. 21, not to deny admission on the basis of sex. By Title VI of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, no person shall be subjected to discrimination on the grounds of race, color, or national origin. Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College is an equal opportunity-affirmative action employer in compliance with Title VII of Civil Rights Act, West Virginia Human Rights Act, Title IX (Education Amendments of 1972), Section 504, Rehabilitation Act of 1973, American with Disabilities Act, and other applicable laws and regulations.

ADA Coordinator
Monica Wilson/Tiffany Sentman
Student Services
316 Eastern Drive
Moorefield, WV 26836
304-434-8000

EEO/Title IX Coordinator
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Degree Programs

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General Admission Requirements for Eastern West Virginia and Technical College Students seeking admission to EVVCTC as a degree seeking student must submit the following: (Please see College Catalog for specific information)

- 1) Application for Admission
- 2) GED or HS Diploma or TASC Assessment
- 3) ACT/SAT/Accuplacer Scores
- 4) High school and/or College Transcripts

Some programs have limited enrollment and require additional requirements for admission. Please visit the website at www.easternwv.edu or call 304-434-8000 for further information.

Sun Safety Word Search

X	R	A	E	A	A	R	L	H	X	N	G	M	V	S	T	O	P	S	N	CANCER
U	C	E	R	E	F	L	E	C	T	T	A	E	H	B	U	N	P	U	R	COVER UP
I	N	K	C	V	L	S	U	N	G	L	A	S	S	E	S	R	A	S	D	DERMATOLOGIST
M	W	H	B	N	X	P	S	E	R	U	E	X	M	U	O	W	H	U	P	HEAT
W	T	C	V	R	A	L	F	G	L	C	M	U	H	T	C	A	P	L	N	INDEX
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T	G	G	A	K	L	R	R	W	G	G	A	C	O	E	F	F	T	G	V	MELANOMA
S	I	N	A	V	U	A	X	W	I	R	T	G	P	G	W	S	K	N	I	MORNING
S	L	E	H	B	V	L	U	E	H	D	C	M	A	E	I	C	R	I	N	PROTECT
F	N	B	N	I	X	G	F	A	R	G	E	T	E	G	L	H	E	N	D	RADIATION
P	U	U	O	E	E	D	N	L	W	F	W	B	O	L	B	D	X	R	O	RASH
T	S	L	D	S	D	H	F	L	T	N	V	L	R	L	A	N	L	O	O	REFLECT
L	E	N	L	U	S	F	X	E	L	R	O	C	G	I	H	N	V	M	R	SHADE
T	I	N	W	N	T	K	F	R	O	T	X	C	I	U	M	U	O	P	S	SKIN
S	P	U	K	B	M	L	G	B	A	W	V	E	O	I	T	M	U	M	A	SPOTS
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X	F	W	H	C	X	E	N	I	K	S	S	M	R	G	G	R	T	E	U	SUNGLASSES
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FHS Classmates of 1961 Gather for Reunion



The Franklin High School Class of 1961 celebrated its 63rd class reunion June 29 at the Wood Grill in Harrisonburg, Virginia. The festivities began with a social hour for 19 of the 48 surviving classmates (of the 78 graduates) and 13 guests in attendance from West Virginia, Virginia, Maryland, Texas and Minnesota. Judy Costello, daughter of Evelyn Smith Varner, was mistress of ceremony for the program. She conducted a memorial service with a prayer and lighting a candle for the 30 deceased classmates. Five classmates had passed away since the reunion was held three years ago. The program was followed by a delicious buffet luncheon. It was decided that the class would meet again on June 27, 2026. Classmates attending the reunion were, from left, first row, Betty Lambert Mongold, Nancy Kimble Gonshor, Treva Mongold Moats, Geneva Mongold Simmons, Evelyn Smith Varner, Betty Lough Smith and Evelyn Ratliff Hevener; second row, Elwood Smith, Shirley Eckard Lohr, Phyllis Harper Eye, Ramona Warner Luckel, Sue Teter Kline and Willard Huffman; and third row, Lannie Simmons, Joe Dahmer, Bob Cline, Carroll Thompson, Lannie Mullenax, Jesse Carroll Propst and Charles Kline.

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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.

UPPER TRACT - Old country home w/original oak paneling on .48 ac, 2 garages, 2 outbuildings, city water, central heat/air, generac generator, 3 BD, 2 BA. ~~\$225,000~~ **\$199,000.** Call Gene Boggs.

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NEW LISTING - DRY RUN ROAD, 49.16 acres, mostly cleared, old farm house, good condition log outbuilding, spring and stream. **\$289,000.**

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 acres, mostly cleared, gently rolling, small stream, paved road, small barn and workshop. **\$189,000.**

UPPER TRACT, 16 acres, wooded w/cabin, secluded, no water or electric. **\$98,000.**

CIRCLEVILLE AREA, 66.05 acres +/-, approximately 12 acres pasture, 51 acres wooded, easy access, stream and dug well, old homestead. ~~\$249,000~~ **REDUCED \$229,000.**

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Free Sports Physicals

Franklin Office:
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3RD ANNUAL

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SERVING

Grilled Chicken, Homemade Cheese Noodles, Baked Beans, Potato Salad, Homemade Ice Cream, Pies, Coffee and Drinks
Freewill Donations & Everyone Welcome

We will be raffling off a 93"x105" Diamond Tiara Quilt, quilted by the Amish ladies. Also a Savage 22 mag bolt action gun with wooden stock. Drawing will be July 26 at 8 p.m.
Ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

HOT summer DEALS

TED DAVIS AUTO SALES

Rt. 33 East, Riverton
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Pictures and Full Description of ALL Our Inventory
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GREAT FINANCING RATES NOW AVAILABLE

TRUCKS	SALE
2023 FORD RANGER CREW CAB SHORTBED 4X4, STX pkg., 2.3 liter 4-cyl., auto., ldd., silver, only 8K miles	\$37,900
2022 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW SHORTBED STX 4X4, 3.5 liter EcoBoost, auto., ldd., charcoal, only 31K miles	\$44,900
2021 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW SHORTBED XLT 4X4, 5.0 liter V-8, auto., ldd., burgundy, only 13K miles	\$43,900
2021 FORD F-450 REGULAR CAB XLT 4X4 WRECKER, 6.7 diesel, auto., ldd., Jerr-Dan bed with dollies, etc., only 46K miles	\$79,500
2020 JEEP GLADIATOR 4X4 CREW CAB TK., V-6, auto., ldd., silver, 39K miles, very sharp	SPECIAL \$34,900
2019 FORD F-150 SUPERCREW SHORTBED 4X4, XLT pkg., 5.0 V-8, auto., ldd., 180K highway miles, nice truck	FOR ONLY \$19,900
2016 FORD F-250 CREW CAB S/BED LARIAT 4X4, 6.7 diesel, auto., ldd., gray, only 42K miles	\$46,900
2015 FORD F-250 CREW/CAB S/BED PLATINUM 4X4, 6.7 diesel, auto., ldd., Ruby red, 156K miles	\$32,900
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
2014 FORD F-550 REGULAR CAB UTILITY TRUCK, V-10, auto., air, etc., white, 132K miles, nice truck	FOR ONLY \$23,900
2014 FORD F-250 REGULAR CAB LONGBED 4X4, XL pkg., 6.2 liter gas V-8, auto., ldd., 168K miles, custom fiberglass cap	SPECIAL \$18,900 \$16,500
2008 FORD F-650 CREW CAB CUSTOM DUALY PICKUP, 7.2 liter Cat diesel, auto., ldd., white, 96K miles	\$37,900
2006 FORD F-350 REGULAR CAB 4X4 "ENCLOSED UTILITY TRUCK", 6.0 diesel, auto., air, etc., 246k miles, runs excellent	\$14,900
2004 FORD F-350 CREW CAB LARIAT DUALY 4X4, 6.0 diesel, auto., ldd., maroon, only 79K miles	\$34,900
2002 FORD F-350 CREW CAB SHORBED 4X4, 7.3 diesel, auto., ldd., 211K miles, rust free from Texas, ex. cond.	\$26,900
1997 FORD E-350 CONVERSION SUPERCAB DUALY 4X2, 7.3 diesel, auto., ldd., maroon, 55K miles	\$13,900
PASSENGER VEHICLES	SALE
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., 56K miles, black, very clean	SPECIAL \$19,500 \$17,900
2020 SUBARU CROSSTREK AWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue, 94K miles, ex. cond.	\$19,900
2020 NISSAN ROGUE SLAWD, 4-cyl., auto., ldd., leather, moonroof, navigation, etc. silver, only 48K miles	SPECIAL \$25,900 \$23,500
2019 FORD EXPEDITION MAX 4X4, XLT pkg. 3.5 Eco-boost, auto., ldd., tan, 89K miles, ex. cond.	\$34,900
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	SPECIAL \$17,900 \$15,900
2018 FORD ESCAPE TITANIUM AWD, 2.0 4-cyl., auto., ldd., blue 102K miles, very sharp	\$14,900
2015 FORD EXPLORER SPORT AWD, EcoBoost V-6, auto., ldd., black, 137K miles, in excellent condition	\$17,900
1997 FORD MUSTANG COBRA CONVERTIBLE, V-8, 5-spd., ldd, leather, etc., only 49,000 actual miles	\$19,900

Sugar Grove Realty, Inc.
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FOR PHOTOS AND MUCH MORE ABOUT THESE PROPERTIES VISIT
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UNDER CONTRACT
SGR342A 5 Acres, Lot 40W, High Valley Development. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$15,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

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

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR334A 4.25 Acre Lot, Sherwood Forest, nice building lot, Electric, some Restrictions apply, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$39,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR331A 3.0 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Generator, Brand New Deck, Electric, Septic, located on Kile Knob, Franklin District. ~~\$259,000.00~~ **\$229,000.00 REDUCED \$209,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR327A 0.44 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Rancher. Located in Brandywine, South Fork Crossing. Newly rehabbed. Some Restrictions. **\$109,900.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR326A 141.74 Acres, Raw Land, Franklin District. **\$399,000.00.**

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

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR318A 14.47 Acres Raw Land, w/Road cut in and leveled building pad being prepared, Buck Ridges Development, Franklin District. **\$49,900.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR317A 0.31 AC w/Storage Shed, 2 Apartments, Large Storage area, located in Riverton. **\$70,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR316A 10.35 Acres, Entry Mountain, Some Covenants & Restrictions. Nice View. **\$89,900.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR309A 0.44 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 Bath Home in Franklin. Two car garage w/bonus room. **\$229,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR308A 10.04 Acres, Raw Land, Lot #26, Blackthorn Mtn. Estates, Sugar Grove Dist. Great View Potential. Perc. tested. **\$60,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR302A "The Hollow" Restaurant, fully furnished, at the corner of US RT 220/US RT 33W, Franklin. Property adjoins neighboring motel. ~~\$425,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$320,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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 REDUCED \$1,595,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR246 242.36 Acres, more or less, w/5 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home as well as a Farmhouse on property. Pond, Magnificent Views. Conservation Easement. **\$998,700.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR236 World Class View Overlooking Germany Valley! Log Cabin, 70.08 Acres, 2 bed, 2.5 Baths. Seneca Lookout. Some Restrictions. **\$799,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
SGR223 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2000 sq. ft. Home located in town of Franklin. **\$199,000.00.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

UNDER CONTRACT
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.**

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