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August 8, 2024



The Tri-County Fair champion and reserve champion market lambs were shown by Ty Heavner and Katie Keyser, respectively. Pictured with the winners are their siblings, Tia Heavner and Kallie Keyser.

Local Students Take Skills, Experience, and Family Traditions to Tri-County Fair Titles

By Stephen Smoot

Hardy County leads in poultry. Hampshire boasts orchards full of fresh fruit. Cattle and corn remain king in many areas.

But Pendleton County reigns over Mountain State sheep and lamb production, with the county having approximately 4,100 of the state's near 34,000 head. Po-

cahontas County has 3,300, while Greenbrier has 2,700 and Hampshire 2,300.

That is up from the previous year's count, but historically the numbers have been much higher. In 1870, almost 10,000 sheep grazed Pendleton County hills, according to the United States Census Bureau. A decade prior, on the eve of the Civil War, the county boasted 14,143.

Because Pendleton County's dominance in sheep and lamb raising, winning sheep and lamb titles at the Tri County Fair remains one of the top challenges for local youth. Ty Heavner and Katie Keyser, however, relied on their personal experience, as well as deep Pendleton County traditions of raising sheep, to take home coveted honors.

Heavner won "Champion" in both the market bred and owned market lamb and market lamb categories while Katie Keyser earned the "Reserve Champion" designation in the same contests. To make it a true family affair, younger siblings, Tia Heavner and Kallie Keyser, also had impressive showings.

All of the siblings competed in the middle weight market lamb category, but Ty, who turns 16 this month, and 14-year-old Katie's entries earned awards over the entire field.

The Heavner and Keyser families draw deep from livestock and sheep traditions that have supported Pendleton County families and the local economy going back many generations. Travis and Teresa Heavner, parents of Ty and Tia, said, "A lot of that goes back to the fact that we've had sheep on our farm for some time."

Travis Heavner's family raised sheep going back to 1990 when his family moved from Franklin out to Deer Run. "We raised pet lambs," he remembered.

Kami and Trey Keyser, parents of Katie and Kallie, also have a background in raising sheep. "Our stories are very similar," said Kami Keyser, who added that "it's a family tradition on both sides."

"My family had sheep long before I was around," said Trey Keyser, who hails from Virginia. He described his family's holdings as "a fairly

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Companies Seek to Acquire Former Allegheny Wood Products Assets in Pendleton and Grant Counties



The former Allegheny Wood Products Petersburg plant awaits possible new ownership from abroad.

By Stephen Smoot

Last March, hundreds of employees of the former Allegheny Wood Products received the news that many had been dreading. The troubled company ceased operations throughout its global reach of facilities as it defaulted on debts to United Bank and other financial institutions.

This closure included the original mill established by the Crites family in River-ton and the massive production facility in Petersburg.

A court appointed receivership has overseen the properties in West Virginia since March.

It is important to note that the transactions have only gone through initial steps and that nothing yet has been finalized.

Goodfellow Inc., based in Canada, is expected to purchase dry kilns in Petersburg and Hazelton, Preston County. Upset bids

at auction were scheduled for July 29 for these facilities and on August 5 for the mills in Riverton and Kingwood, Preston County.

The Canadian company, in operation since 1898, was founded near Montreal. Goodfellow Inc went public 40 years ago on the Toronto Stock Exchange, but the family still has strong ties to company leadership with Patrick Goodfellow serving as president and chief executive officer and Olivia Goodfellow as corporate secretary and director of marketing and communications.

"We are the largest distributor of building and wood products in Canada," said Olivia Goodfellow. She went on to say that the company took pride this year in celebrating 126 years of existence and that "we have a long history and expertise in hardwoods."

Their main business lies in "distribution and manufacturing of wood products" with "hardwoods (as) one of our main product

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2024-2025 Pendleton County School Calendar

Aug.	12	First Day for Staff
	16	First Day for Students (K - 12)
	15, 16, 19, 20	Pre-K Home Visits
	21/22	Mini Days Pre-K
	26	First Full Day Pre-K
Sept.	2	Labor Day - No School
	13	Interim Reports
	20	Early Release
Oct.	11	Early Release
		End of First Nine Weeks
	14	No School for Students
	16	Middle/High School Parent/Teacher Conferences
	17	Elementary School Parent/Teacher Conferences
	18	Report Card Distribution
Nov.	5	Election Day-No School
	11	Veterans Day-No School
	15	Interim Reports
	25-29	Thanksgiving Break - No School
	28	Thanksgiving Holiday
		No School
Dec.	13	Early Release
	20	Early Release
		Last Day First Semester
23-Jan.	1	Holiday Break - No School
	25	Christmas Holiday
		No School
Jan.	1	New Year's Day Holiday
		No School
	2	No School for Students
	7	Report Card Distribution
	20	Martin Luther King Holiday - No School
Feb.	5	Middle/High School Parent/Teacher Conferences
	6	Elementary Schools Parent/Teacher Conferences
		Interim Reports
	21	Early Release
March	14	Early Release
		End of Third Nine Weeks
	17-21	Spring Break (OS Days)
	26	Report Card Distribution
April	17	Early Release
	18 & 21	Out-of-Calendar Days
	25	Interim Reports
May	25	PCHS Graduation
	26	Memorial Day - No School
	29	Early Release
		End of Fourth Nine Weeks
June	3	OS Days
	4-30	Out-of-Calendar Days (Make-Up Days)

NOTE: OS Days (priority for make-up days) - March 21, 20, 19, 18, 17 and June 3. Out-of-Calendar Days are available as make-up days as approved by the Board of Education.

Clip 'n Save

Community CALENDAR

Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

The American Woodmark Foundation will be sponsoring a "Lunch on Us" meal for seniors aged 60+ from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. on Aug. 16 at the Franklin Senior Center. To reserve a free meal, call 304-358-2421 by 2 p.m. on Aug. 15.

Quilters To Meet

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will meet at 6 p.m. Monday at Faith Lutheran Church in Franklin. The activity will be a demonstration of disappearing quilt blocks by Barbara Umling.

Anyone interested in quilting is welcome to attend.

Milnes To Speak At Historical Society Meeting

The Pendleton County Historical Society will hold its third public meeting at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Circleville Presbyterian Church in Circleville. Gerald Milnes will speak on Old World Traits in Early Appalachian Architecture.

Post 9666 To Meet

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

Post 30 To Meet

American Legion Pendleton Post 30 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Aug. 14 at the Star Restaurant in Franklin.

WVU Send Off To Be Held Monday

All West Virginia University students and parents are invited to a summer send off at 6 p.m. Monday at the Potomac Highlands Recreational Center in Franklin. Attendees will order from the menu. The event is hosted by the 2024 WVU Parents Club. For more information or questions, call or text 304-668-4869.

Family Support Center in Franklin Sponsors Activities

The Pendleton County Strive to Thrive Family Support Center on Main Street in Franklin will sponsor a Back-to-School Bash from 3 to 6 p.m. Aug. 14 at Pendleton County High School. For more information, call 304-538-7711.

'Disastrous Drought' Conditions Open Up Conservation District Relief Programs

By Stephen Smoot

While the remnants of what was once Hurricane Debby interact with cooler northern air and bring refreshing rains to the region, for many farmers it comes as too little, too late. Too many fields of corn show stunted growth while too many pastures have failed to grow enough to feed livestock.

The West Virginia Conservation Agency and Potomac Valley Conservation District have activated plans to assist farmers during the drought, which the federal government rates as D3, or "extreme drought."

Lois Carr, from the PVCD, says that farmers currently face significant challenges in "lack of grazing and lack of water. They can't make hay because the hay didn't grow. A lot of farmers are suffering a loss."

She added that a lot of farmers have started feeding from hay reserves with pastures unable to support livestock.

Through PVCD and WVCA, farmers can apply for a financial relief program designed to help to ease the burdens of getting water to crops, pastures, and livestock. Carr said, "They're offering 50 percent of the cost" of equipment such as portable watering troughs, pumps, fittings, and other items that can be used to get water where needed on farms.

That 50 percent is applicable up to a total purchase of \$500. "If they should buy a trough that costs \$500, they get reimbursed half of that cost," she explained.

Also, "it's strictly for agricultural use only," Carr stated. The program can only be used to help with temporary, but not permanent, measures.



The North Fork River at Riverton shows vividly the lack of rain in Pendleton County during the past two months.

As of now, this is the only program available. Pendleton County's Farm Service Agency may be offering information on federally based options starting next week.

Carr stated that "the sign up period is now." Those who are interested should go ahead and buy, keep the receipts, then apply later. They do not need to be registered for the program first to be eligible for reimbursement. "That's the good part," Carr said.

As for the drought itself, federal online sources tracking conditions currently show an expectation of improvement. Temperatures in general have eased downward and the drought condition itself is expected to improve now by the end of the month.

Much of the expectation of improvement comes from the anticipated (as of this writing) impact of the remnants of Hurricane Debby. Western regions of the county may see two inches, but the central and eastern valleys may get up to five inches over a several day period.

Warner's Drive-In Enjoys a Blockbuster Summer Season

By Stephen Smoot

The rumors of the demise of the American drive-in theater have been greatly exaggerated — at least in Pendleton County, West Virginia.

Four years ago, Fox Business ran a story called "Why Did the Drive-In Movie Industry Die?" Britannica's online encyclopedia says that only 10 percent of the peak number of 4,000 United States drive-ins are still in operation.

But the area's own Warner's Drive-In is doing quite well, thank you very much.

In 2023, Warner's averaged 40 cars per showing. This year, so far, that average has rocketed up to 86, making for what Jessica Basagic calls "a significant increase in cars

per night." On one recent Saturday, officials with the theater counted 178 vehicles on the grounds.

Credit first and foremost lies in "a working board who puts forth 110 percent of their time to come and volunteer when needed." That board helped to win grant funding for a new and modern restroom facility and other fundamentals that elevate the experience.

Another value added to the movie experience lies in the food. Unlike most theaters, Warner's offers a full slate of food at their concession stand. "As of July 27," Basagic shared, "280 pounds of homemade chili made by my mother, Brenda Warner, has gone out the snack bar doors." That one delicacy alone "has become a hit in the snack bar and many

Continued on Page 8

OBITUARIES



Mark E. Bowers

On the afternoon of Aug. 3, 2024, Mark E. Bowers, 65, passed away surrounded by his loved ones at WVU/Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg.

He was born on Sept. 1, 1958, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, a son of the late Carl M. Bowers and Beverly Alt Bowers and was raised in Petersburg.

Mr. Bowers was a 1976 graduate of Petersburg High School, where he was an accomplished athlete, continuing to hold several records for track and field. He was a 1980 graduate of Fairmont State College, where he ran track and majored in engineering technology with a minor in printing.

He worked for 41 years at R. R. Donnelly as a press technician, but his true passion was maple syrup production.

He was known to friends far and wide as "Mr. Maple." He could be found promoting the value of West Virginia-produced maple syrup. With quick wit and a "cheery disposition," he was a natural speaker and never met a stranger he didn't like. An avid outdoorsman, he produced maple syrup by hand at his maple camps located in and around Petersburg for 26 years.

In 2013, he founded the West Virginia Maple Producers Association, which popularized maple syrup as a West Virginia signature product and which is cur-

rently exceeding \$5 million in statewide annual sales and continuing to grow due to his efforts. On July 21, he was inducted into the West Virginia Agriculture and Forestry Hall of Fame for his role in turning maple syrup into a significant agriculture product in the state.

On July 31, he bottled his last bottle of maple syrup. He was battling an aggressive form of pancreatic cancer ever since receiving a diagnosis on Nov. 24, 2023.

He became interested in genealogy and has done extensive research. He combined his love of genealogy and photography to display copies of family photos from the Smoke Hole area at the Alt and Kimble Reunion. He also helped to co-author a family history book about the Alt/Kimble family.

He will be greatly missed by many, including numerous family members and friends in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Petersburg.

He was married for 43 years to his high school sweetheart, Deborah Prunty, with whom he had two sons, Thomas and John. His wife survives.

Also surviving are a son, John Prunty Bowers; a daughter-in-law, Lauren; grandchildren, Eva and Bryan; a sister, Terri Byers; a brother-in-law, Frank Byers; a niece, Amy Varney; and a nephew Robbie Davis.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Thomas Bowers.

The family will receive friends from 1 to 8 p.m. today at the Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg. A funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the chapel of the funeral home with Pastor Cheryl George officiating. Interment will follow at the Cherry Hill Cemetery in Upper Tract.

The family suggests that memorial donations be made to the West Virginia Maple Producers Association c/o Cathy Hervey, 100 Fernwood Drive, Wellsburg, WV 26070 or Petersburg High School Athletics.



Elizabeth A. "Libby" Leeson

Elizabeth A. "Libby" Leeson, 97, of Franklin passed away Aug. 3, 2024, at the Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

She was born on July 27, 1927, on Robinson Run in Shinnston, the daughter of the late James E. and Alma Merle (Fortney) Robinson.

Mrs. Leeson was a 1945 graduate of Lumberport High School and received her bachelor's degree from Morris Harvey College in Charleston. She became a teacher and taught her first four years in the East Bank area (where Jerry West was a graduate) of West Virginia, during the Jerry West Era at West Virginia University and where she was affectionately known as "Missy

Leesee."

She and her husband moved to Franklin in 1964. For two years, she taught seventh grade at Upper Tract Elementary School. She then obtained her master's degree at WVU and went to work at the Pendleton County Board of Education Central Office, where her duties included writing the Chapter 1/Title 1 grants.

She was a member of Christ Central Church in Upper Tract.

She loved to knit, read, and take her yearly trips to the beach with her husband.

Her husband of 74 years, Robert Lee Leeson, preceded her in death on May 1, 2021.

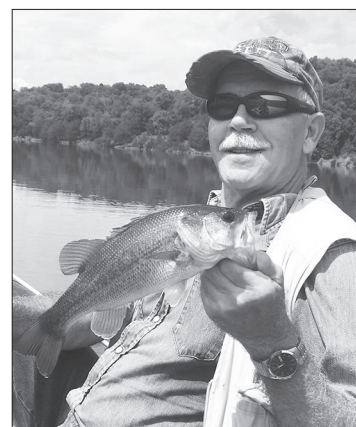
She leaves behind to cherish her memory a brother, James D. Robinson of Beaver; and her nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by: a sister, Marcella J. Tasker; and a brother, Charles Robinson.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Mike Lambert officiating. Interment was at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Pendleton Manor, PO Box 700, Franklin, WV 26807.

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



Martin LeRoy "Marty" Bowers

Martin LeRoy "Marty" Bowers, 71, of Franklin passed away July 28, 2024, at Sentara RMH in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

He was born Feb. 16, 1953, at Harrisonburg, Virginia, and was the son of the late Roy Elwood Bowers and Virginia Dare (Bible) Bowers.

Mr. Bowers was a 1971 graduate of Franklin High School and had worked at Hanover Shoe Company, for Daniels International on the Bath County, Virginia, pumped storage project and Walker Manufacturing.

He was a member of Way-

side Baptist Church.

On Nov. 12, 1977, he married Gayle Marie Siron, who survives.

Also surviving are a daughter, Stephanie SueSue (Mori) of Arizona; a son, Michael Shawn Bowers of Franklin; five sisters, Ruthalene Judy (Jack) of Franklin, Linda Kay Rowe (Bill) of Rockville, Maryland, Mary Frances Griffin (Roger) of Scottsdale, Arizona, Diane Pinson (Weyman) of Albany, Georgia, and Jerri Lou Ruppert (Charles III) of Lanham, Maryland; and two grandsons

He was also preceded in death by two brothers, James Earl Bowers and William Eugene Bowers; and two sisters, Ruby Skiles and Sue Ann Dunn.

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

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

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

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PUBLIC NOTICE

The Pendleton County Schools Department of Special Education will be destroying the confidential records that have been maintained for students that were tested to determine their eligibility to receive services as exceptional students. Records will continue to be kept on all students who are now in school. All confidential records of students placed in Special Education Programs are maintained for six years after the student exits the school system.

We are currently destroying records on students who graduated in 2017 and 2018.

Federal and state laws require that we provide public notification of our intent to destroy these records and that we provide the opportunity for students and their parents or guardians to review these records prior to their destruction. We will begin this process on August 19, 2024.

If you have any questions or wish to review or receive records, please contact Malynda Kopp at 304-358-2207 ext. 99326.

11th Annual Sugar Grove Antique Tractor Parade

Saturday, Aug. 10
Tractors ONLY!
 No Floats Allowed!

Parade starts at 4:00 p.m. Registration begins 3 p.m. Registration/Line-up at Pigley Wigleys, Sugar Grove. Trophies will be awarded.

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Drug Recovery Groups to Hold Observance of International Overdose Awareness Day at End of August

By Stephen Smoot

As the opioid crisis continues to impact and shape communities across the country, it leaves in its wake a legacy of pain. Families break up and reform. Over half of grandparents in the state find themselves raising grandchildren.

The opioid crisis takes some who fall into addiction too early, but others find inspiration to work hard, confront their problems, and overcome to find a new life.

Bethany Perez, a peer recovery support specialist for Potomac Highlands Guild who also runs drug recovery groups, explains that both addicts and those who have supported them need forums to share their stories. One such event will take place for the entire region at Petersburg's Welton Park from 5 to 8 p.m. on Aug. 31.

The event will mark International Overdose Awareness Day. According to the website that helps to coordinate the global effort, the day "is the world's largest annual campaign to end overdose, remember without stigma those who have died, and acknowledge the grief of family and friends left behind."

For 2024, the motto is "together, we can." Perez stated that "overdose numbers are really high this year." The Centers for Disease Control confirm this in their provisional numbers. According to West Virginia Public Broadcasting, though national drug overdoses dropped by three percent between 2022 and 2023, West Virginia's opioid overdose rate rose by 1.34 percent.

The event not only marks International Overdose Awareness Day, it also comes on the eve of September as Drug Recovery Month.

At the event, people can write down the name or a few words anonymously about a person in their lives lost to overdose.

"Everyone gets a candle," noted Perez, who then said "we read every one of the names."

One of the most special ways that attendees remember loved ones comes through song. Organizers bring a karaoke machine, but not for silliness and laughs. Brave individuals rise up to sing songs that remind them of who they lost, or the struggles they have faced.

"Last year, people just sang what was in their hearts and it went really well," said Perez.

Those who wish to sing can call Michelle at 304-257-5200 or Perez at 304-358-2351 to send in their song choices. The deadline for that is Aug. 22.

Also, many chose to share their stories, either to a group or with each other. Sharing reminds all that they are not alone, that an entire community exists to support them. Inspiring moments came from recovered addicts who described their journeys, including both the pain and the perseverance, as well as stumbles along the way.

The Potomac Highlands Guild also has a special way to mark the day that anyone can take part in. "Lighting the Town Up Purple" encourages businesses and residences to place purple lights in visible windows to mark International Overdose Awareness Day in its official color. "The guild will provide people with light bulbs," Perez shared. They set a goal to get all of the towns in the area involved. Reach out to the Potomac Highlands Guild to get a purple bulb to use on Aug 31.

Attendees to the Welton Park event can also take the opportunity to purchase a memorial brick to honor those they wish to mark with a remembrance.

"This is my second year doing it," shared Perez, who added "I'm so glad to be a part of it."

Allegheny Wood Products

Continued From Page 1

categories." In recent years, Goodfellow Inc. has expanded more of its United States based operations, purchasing facilities near Pittsburgh and LaGrange, Kentucky.

The same industry headwinds that provided significant challenges to AWP have been weathered by Goodfellow Inc. Olivia Goodfellow stated that "we operate a diverse portfolio of products" and "navigate headwinds with a diverse business model." "Our diversity has been our strength for quite some time," she remarked.

One key difference between the two seems to lie in the fact that Goodfellow Inc. retained the bulk of its international business in North America. AWP grew increasingly dependent on the rising middle class market in the People's Republic of China, but was hit hard by retaliatory tariffs imposed by President Donald Trump.

While hardwoods remain the company's focus, they also are active in the softwoods market as well. Goodfellow Inc keeps a strategy of "very cautious, very conservative" management and strategy.

"We've weathered a lot of ups and downs," Olivia Goodfellow shared.

According to a July 10 press release, the second quarter and year to date earnings for Goodfellow Inc. look like this:

"The company reported net earnings of \$5.3 million or \$0.62 per share compared to net earnings of \$6.6 million or \$0.77 per share a year ago. Consolidated sales for the three months ended May 31, 2024, were \$140.3 million compared to \$142.3 million last year.

For the six months ended May 31, 2024, the company reported net earnings of \$5.2 million or \$0.61 per share compared to net earnings of \$6.4 million or \$0.75 per share a year ago, while consolidated sales were \$245.7 million compared to \$248.3 million last year."

Charles City Timber and Mats LLC commenced the process of acquiring AWP mills in Riverton and Kingwood. Company leadership was unavailable for comment last week, but may speak about the acquisition for next week's edition of the newspaper.

In April, Pennsylvania-based AHF purchased former AWP facilities in Smoot, Greenbrier County and Norton, Randolph County.

New Faces and Experienced Hands Helping to Keep the Treasure Mountain Festival Plans and Preparations Perfect

By Stephen Smoot

Although some new faces have filled in to help with the titanic load of work needed to put on Pendleton County's premier festival, don't expect too many changes.

"It's going to look and feel and sound like the festival people hold dear," said Annie Humes, who added, "It will be the festival that people know and love."

Last year, following a public call by some on the Treasure Mountain Festival committee, many in the community have stepped up to help keep TMF a first class event for the county, region, and state. Newcomers have joined those who have worked with the festival for years and even decades.

The adding of new to the familiar faces reflects this year's theme of "Treasured Traditions from Generation to Generation."

Humes shared that two who have helped to lead efforts in recent years, Carolyn Simmons and Elizabeth Scott, "have been very supportive. Both have been incredibly valuable." They and others, Humes described, have not only continued to work with dedication on the festival, "but they also pass the knowledge of how the festival gets put on," she said.

This helps many of the volunteers because "a lot are doing it for the first time."

Humes went on to name Katelynn Ruddle as "a young member who took on a lot of responsibility" and has done much to help organizers with basic needs.

One minor change that many will notice centers around the Tea Room, which will move to Historic McCoy House, which is owned and operated by Jared and Katie VanMeter.

"Katie has taken up the mantle of being Tea Room



leader," said Humes. She is also seeking volunteers to help run this traditional element of the festival, including helping with food.

The Tea Room is not the only part of the festival needing some added community help. Humes explained that "one of the biggest things is that there is still a need for volunteers during the week of the festival." To help to reach out and recruit more effectively, TMF is using a program called "SignUpGenius," an online platform in which those who wish can sign up to help.

"It's the same one as the extension service uses," Humes stated.

Humes emphasized that TMF recognizes and respects the fact that "there are folks who, it's their tradition to do certain types of volunteer work" at the festival. She encouraged them to continue to reach out and sign up to continue their support.

"The music lineup is look-

ing wonderful," Humes shared. Bill Wellington, for example, will return and, with his accompaniment, play traditional Appalachian music perfect for dancing. Of the headline acts on the main stage, she says, "There will be a couple of great ones!"

Added to the traditional events will be a comedy show presented at Pendleton County Middle/High School, a 5K run at Fisher Mountain, an event for veterans put on by the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild at 8:30 a.m. Saturday morning on the main stage, and much more.

After what Humes called "a year of learning and transition" among volunteer organizers, expectations are high for another outstanding Treasure Mountain Festival. She went on to add that she is appreciative of the grace of those "stepping down or stepping up" and that "it's our hope that the public is excited for it."

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Week of August 5, 2004

Bread Baking Contest To Stage at TMF

"In the Mountain...Lies a Treasure" is the 2004 Treasure Mountain Festival theme. As always, there will be lots of fun for everyone to enjoy. One addition to this year's festival activities will be a bread baking contest held in the Town Parking Lot on Saturday, September 18 at 9:30 a.m.

Anyone interested in entering the contest needs to send a postcard entry to the TMF at PO Box 336, Franklin, WV 26807, marked Bread Contest, with their name, address & telephone number no later than August 25. All contestants are asked to make the bread homemade by hand (no bread machines, please) and bring one loaf of bread to be judged.

For this first year there will be judging of white bread only. Red Star Yeast Company will provide the yeast for the bread contestants so please try to get your entry back by the date above in order to get your yeast for the contest. Red Star will also be providing prizes. Please come out and join in the fun at this year's festival.

40 Years Ago
Week of August 9, 1984

Potomac Ranger District Provides Internships

By: Mark Colaw

During the past eight weeks, I have been doing an internship with the USDA Forest Service on the Potomac Ranger District in Petersburg. The internship is a major element for the completion of a Bachelor of Science degree in Recreation and Park Management at West Virginia University. It is to occur following the completion of the junior year and must be compatible with the student's chosen option within the major. The fieldwork experience must be a full time affiliation of not less than eight weeks duration and not less than the minimum time specified by the providing agency. An internship provides the recreation and park management student an opportunity for direct learning fieldwork experience. These experiences should bring the student into contact with all facets of the work of the organization providing the internship.

The Potomac Ranger District has been especially cooperative and extensive in providing such fieldwork experiences. During my internship, I have been exposed to many aspects of the forest service, such as, the management of timber, recreation, wildlife, rangeland, and visitor's information service operation. I have also participated in such activities as safety and staff meetings and special training sessions. The staff on the Potomac Ranger District have been

very cooperative and attentive toward providing me with the best possible internship experience. They have also been open and informative on guidelines and policies that will regulate future forest service practices. An overall evaluation would indicate that my internship with the forest service has provided me with valuable information and knowledge that will be helpful for the future of my career. The Potomac Ranger District will continue to provide such opportunities for university students seeking careers in conservation. It has been an enjoyable as well as educational experience for me, and I'm sure it will be for future internship students.

Youth Find Rewarding Summer Work On National Forest Land

By: Raymond Blum

This summer, the Potomac Ranger District has a total of five summer employees to assist with the operation of the facilities in the Dolly Sods Wilderness and National Forest Area. Four high school students were hired under the Youth Conservation Corps program for eight weeks. In addition to these fine young people, we also have a West Virginia University student performing his internship program with us. I would like to share with you who these people are and a few of the tasks they have performed so far this summer.

Mike Alt is from Petersburg High School and works in our recreation program. Mike helps cut and trim grass, clean camp and picnic sites, paints tables and signs and performs other maintenance jobs in the Smoke Hole and Dolly Sods areas.

Angela Mauzy is also from Petersburg High School and works as a receptionist and secretary in the district office outside of Petersburg. She does an excellent job of helping to assist visitors and taking care of the daily paperwork.

Both Anna Kisamore and Lisa Thompson are from Circleville High School and work at the Seneca Rocks Visitor Center. At the center, they work as receptionists and operate the audio-visual equipment. In addition to this, they have helped perform trail maintenance at Seneca Rocks and the Gatewood Management Trail near Spruce Knob.

Mark Colaw was raised in Cherry Grove and has just finished his third year at West Virginia University. Under his internship program, Mark will work until mid-August in nearly all areas of forest service management such as timber, range, wilderness, recreation and visitor center operations.

Just telling you some of the jobs these people have done doesn't nearly tell the entire story. It is the personality and soul of these folks that make them so special. All are outgoing, energetic and very interested in helping other people. They have helped to

motivate me and rekindle my enthusiasm for my job. It is with my heart that I say to these people, "thank you for touching our lives and for a job well done."

50 Years Ago
Week of August 1, 1974

EASY EXTRA DOLLARS FOR FARMERS

RENTING GARDEN PLOTS TO CITY FOLKS

You want to get paid extremely well for doing a little that helps people a lot? Rent garden plots to city folk!

If your farm is near a city or college town, people will say it's a good deal to pay you \$10 or more for the privilege of raising vegetables in a 25'x30' plot. At 40 plots per acre, you get \$400 or more an acre in advance and the renters do most of your work for you. And you still own the land! All you do is plow, stake out the plots, and cultivate two or three times. They plant, weed, and harvest. You or your kids can make extra money selling seeds, tools, plants, water, pop, gum, etc.

People like gardening. As food gets scarcer and prices higher, demand for family-size garden plots zooms.

A 1973 Gallup poll showed a record number of Americans planned to raise vegetables—some 40 million—the most ever. And that was before high prices hit.

The same poll showed another 30 million would raise vegetables if only they could find a wee patch to plant.

This revelation prompted Gardens For All, a non-profit, tax-exempt educational and counseling group, to help city people find land for a vegetable garden. GFA is helping landowners too, to bring their plots to the attention of would-be gardeners and to get those vegetables growing. GFA can help you rent your plots.

Rented gardens are booming not only around big cities—college towns are another prime area. Married students welcome this relief to their food budget.

If you're a free enterpriser, just advertise garden plots for rent in the nearest weekly or daily paper. If you prefer a sponsor, check with a church, school, club, social agency, or business firm.

60 Years Ago
Week of August 6, 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.

Farragut Attacks, Captures Mobile Bay

It was 100 years ago this week that Admiral David Glasgow Farragut became an American legend with his statement: "Damn the

torpedoes! Full speed ahead!"

It occurred in the Battle of Mobile Bay, in which Farragut attacked across a mine-filled bay, conquered two forts on land, three gunboats in the bay and defeated the Confederacy's strongest sea vessel, the ironclad "Tennessee."

Farragut launched his attack August 5 with a fleet of seven wooden ships and four monitors, heavily armored gunboats with revolving turrets. His plan: to run from the Gulf into the bay through a three-mile wide channel, under the guns of Fort Gaines on his left and the more powerful Fort Morgan on his right. Across the channel were mines—called torpedoes in those days—and inside the bay waited the gunboats and the "Tennessee."

It was 7:15 a.m. when the Federal fleet, heading into the channel in two columns, opened fire on the forts. Half an hour later, the firing was general.

As the ships passed under Fort Morgan's guns, the lead vessel, the "Brooklyn," suddenly halted and signaled to Farragut on the flagship, "Hartford" right behind, that it was too close to a monitor. Farragut, fearing a traffic jam of ships behind the halted "Brooklyn," ordered the "Brooklyn" to go ahead, but still the Brooklyn delayed.

Exasperated, Farragut ordered his own ship to pass the "Brooklyn" and take the lead. As the "Hartford," with Farragut lashed to the rigging above so that he could watch the battle, passed the "Brooklyn," the latter signaled that there were torpedoes ahead. It was then, according to the story, that Farragut spat out his command: "Damn the torpedoes! Full speed ahead."

Meanwhile, the two forts were raking the ships. On the Hartford, the signal officer wrote that "shot after shot came through the side, mowing down the men, deluging the decks with blood and scattering fragments of humanity . . ."

At the same time, the "Tecumseh," one of the monitors, struck a mine, careened to one side and sank almost immediately, taking 93 of her 114 crewmen to the bottom.

By 7:30, the other ships had passed the forts and were in the bay, beyond reach of the fort's guns. Now, they set upon the gunboats and made short shrift of them, capturing one, destroying another and sending the third fleeing across the bay to Mobile.

But the battle was not won. The ironclad "Tennessee" now headed into the Federal fleet with its power to destroy every ship. Farragut, his guns being almost useless, ordered his ships to ram the monster. One wooden ship did ram the "Tennessee" and pulled back almost a wreck herself, with the "Tennessee" hardly damaged.

For more than an hour, the Federal ships circled and blasted into the ironclad. At one point, one of Farragut's

own ships collided with and almost sank his flagship. But, little by little, as the Federals bounced shot after shot off the ironclad, the "Tennessee" began having trouble. Her commander was wounded, her guns damaged. Finally, her steering gear was shot away and she wallowed helplessly in the bay. A white flag went up, and she surrendered.

Within three weeks, the forts had surrendered under the bombardment, and the Confederacy had lost its last Gulf port.

Next week: Total war in Atlanta.

70 Years Ago
Week of August 5, 1954

EDITORIAL

A Deathless Record ---

A Bill has been introduced in the house of representatives which recognizes the importance of the weekly newspapers of this nation as a fruitful source of valuable history. Titled H. R. 8627, it proposes to:

"Promote the preservation of true history of this nation as actually recorded in pioneer weekly newspapers, and currently published in weekly newspapers of the United States; to locate, microfilm, file and make available this valuable material to schools, libraries, clubs, lawmakers and every citizen; to provide a safe depository for weekly newspaper duplicate microfilms now in any library; and for other purposes."

The thousands of country weekly newspapers in the United States stand in a unique position. Absolutely nothing takes the place of the hometown paper. It leaves a printed record of community life and activity that can be found nowhere else. For example, the Reese River Reville of Austin, Nevada, has been published continuously since May 16, 1863, two years after the first telegraph line across Nevada replaced the Pony Express. The files of the Reville, preserved in the courthouse vault, are said to be the only complete files of any Nevada newspaper dating back to territorial days, which illustrates the fact that local newspapers in every corner of our country furnish a deathless record of the people and the area they serve.

Local history is recorded and preserved by the country press of the nation—hopes, aspirations, facts, drama, marriages, births, deaths, political events, legal records—the whole chain of human activity.

H. R. 8627 has been referred to the Committee on House Administration, of which committee Representative Robert C. Byrd, of West Virginia, is a member. We think this is a meritorious Bill and hope it will receive the favorable consideration of the congress.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

This is the last full week of vacation because school kids go back on Aug. 16. They have had two and one-half months of run time, but it is coming to an end.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Fredda 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, Ken-ny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Debbie Horst, Myrtle Hammer, Pam Rexrode, Neal Eye, Margaret Wimer, Donald Burns, Wendell and Darlene Nelson, Ruby Gail Robertson, Ruth Bauer, Anna Mauzy, Linda Maxwell, Looney, Leann Britton, Bennie and Mary Alice Evick, Martha R. Kimble, Jimmie Bennett, Ruthalene Judy, Wayne Kimble, Kathy Puffenbarger, Wanda Pitsenbarger, Gloria Moats, Jackie Smith, Tim and Dee McCormick, Judy A. Simmons, Nancy Blankenship, 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, Marcia "Marty" Warner, Tom and Judy Boor, Bob and Brenda Sites, Nancy and Tony George, David M. Hartman and the family of Marty Bowers.

Prayer thought: "All of us have struggles. God is with us in each trial. Those who believe in Him are loved, forgiven and promised eternal life."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for July 29 through Aug. 4, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: July 29 - 75°, 63°, .11" (89°, 65°); July 30 - 86°, 64° (82°, 63°, .03°); July 31 - 91°, 65° (80°, 59°); Aug. 1 - 90°, 63° (78°, 49°); Aug. 2 - 91°, 67°, .01" (81°, 51°); Aug. 3 - 82°, 64°, .16" (68°, 61°, .14") and Aug. 4 - 85°, 64°, .01" (83°, 63°).

Total rainfall for July was 3.44", compared to 3.35" in July of 2023.

Year-to-date rainfall is 27.76", compared to 22.03" for the same time period last year.

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Types of Waves Offer Assorted Greetings

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Folks don't tend to wave as much anymore. Sometimes the writer thinks she lives in the last place on earth where they still do.

People don't have a free hand now, she supposes. They steer with one and text with the other, so that wonderful serendipity of living, of seeing what the road brings one, is lost forever. A tiny thing, when contemplates the issue, but it kind of breaks the writer's heart.

The writer recalls the late Irwin Propst who waved to every oncoming vehicle on his way and to and from work. What a great way to begin the day...wishing the oncoming persons a great day!

One should have the good manners not to act like one is better than a person's neighbor. Luckily there was a test for that.

There was a time when, during the harsh sweaty grip of summer, the only air conditioning was the open window of the car being ridden in. Whenever a vehicle was thought to be recognized, people would wave. Almost every time, the people inside would wave back — almost.

Small children riding as passengers are allowed to wave at anybody and should be waved back to because it's a nice thing to do and provides a bit of a human connection during a long boring trip in the back of the car while visiting grandma.

Waving is also only done to oncoming vehicles. A person does not wave to vehicles that one is overtaking or who are overtaking one. A person also doesn't wave to stationary vehicles or to vehicles in the lane beside one. Only oncoming drivers count.

Waving really takes place in rural areas and in places where the traffic is light. In the country, another driver is another human traveling along in metal bubbles, enjoying the large and mostly empty landscape.

There are various types of waves.

- The one finger wave — with both hands remaining on the steering wheel, one index finger is raised.
- The two finger salute — the index and second finger is raised while the other fingers continue to grip the steering wheel.
- The chin nod — using the chin instead of the hand.
- The palm — the entire hand lifts off the steering wheel to show the palm to oncoming drivers.
- Courtesy wave — the left hand holds the wheel while the right hand flaps back and forth.
- Thank you wave — right hand raises near the rear

view mirror to thank the driver behind for allowing one to join in the flow of traffic.

•The touch index finger to cap bill and the out of the window left hand wave is reserved exclusively for good friends.

•The gotcha wave is given to someone a person doesn't know, accompanied with a friendly grin.

Only rural areas seem to have mastered the art of waving, but this too is becoming a dying art of friendship.

Life's little instructions to guide one through each day include the following:

1. Do a little extra.
2. Say, "Good morning."
3. Welcome the stranger.
4. Be humble.
5. Be kind.

The community is eager for a dapple of rain, starved for the revival of cooler mountain breezes, and dozens of flowers sitting out on the porches to wonder at their beauty. The gardens, that haven't been ravaged by rabbits, groundhogs, raccoons, deer, and turtles, are giving their best. Tomatoes are debating whether to come on all at once, or not. Farmers have yet to get a second cutting of hay.

This week's quotes are as follows:

"The hum of bees is the voice of the garden." — Elizabeth Lawrence

"Ah, summer, what power you have to have to make us suffer and like it." — Russell Baker

"If they don't give you a seat at the table, bring a folding chair." — Shirley Chisholm

"You must remember that some things legally right are not morally right." — Abraham Lincoln

"Being kind in this world can have a big impact." — Caylie Simmons

Sitting with feet in cold water is the best place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Nancy Enyart has retired after many years of service with the Pendleton County School Board of Education. She was well known as Brandywine Elementary School's secretary. Her presence will be missed by the many lives she touched; however, the community celebrates her retirement. Congratulations!

The annual Mountain Mama bike race got off to an early start Saturday morning. Vehicles needed to be alert to their whereabouts, as they rounded all the turns.

Justin and Colby Simmons enjoyed a Saturday fishing trip to Smith Mountain Lake. Each caught two huge striped bass. Cloe and April went along to see them catch their fish.

Natasha Nieves of Boca Raton, Florida, is spending several days with her grandparents, Willard and Judy Rader.

Clickety-clacks for the chin wagggers are as follows:

- This summer's Olympic Games in Paris takes place exactly 100 years after the last time Paris hosted the games in 1924.
- The Grand Canyon became a United States National Park in 1919, making it one of the seven natural wonders of the world.
- Triple Crown champion Seabiscuit retired in 1940 as horse racing's top money-winner of all time.
- The active ingredient of aspirin is found in the bark of the willow tree.
- The man who helped design Barbie was a missile engineer before producing toys. Barbie made its debut in New York in 1959.

Concerns for the week are for Bob Adamson, Dyer Anderson, John Ashley, Roger Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Richard Bennett, "Bo" Boggs, the Marty Bowers family, Marie Cole, Christian Dasher, Benny Evick, Isaac Eye, Linda Eye, Marie Eye, Mary Eye, Carl Gant, David Gillespie, Lola Graham, Patsy Green, JC Hammer, Marlene Harman, Missy Harrison, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Grace Hedrick, Jim Hiner, Evan Hise, Tim Hively, Alma Harper, George Hevener, Edsel and Mary Ann Hogan, Virgil Homan, Jr., Adalbert Hoover, Keith Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Debbie and Enos Horst, Lisa and Mike Jamison, Jessica Janney, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Marsha Keller, Kim Kline, Ginger Knight, Tracie Knight, Laura Kropp, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Ronnie Lambert, Rex Landis, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Ed May, Gene McConnell, 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, the Stanley Propst family, Tom Rader, Brandon Reel, Charles Rexrode, Jason Rexrode, Linda Fay Rexrode, Pam Rexrode, Dennis Riggleman, Mike Roberts, the Rose Robinson family, Donna Ruddle, Jenny Ruddle, Mary Sawyers, the Bonnie Shanholtz family, Brittany 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, Linda and Larry Vandevander, Sandra Vandevander, Amy Vaus, Estelle Wagner, Rene White, Judy Williams, Ann and Ed Wimer and Margaret Wimer.

Local Students Take Skills, Experience, and Family Traditions to Tri-County Fair Titles

Continued From Page 1

large commercial flock." His parents, however, sold the flock when he went off to college.

His wife's family also invested time and money into sheep. She recalled that "my uncle, granddad, and dad built a barn big enough for six ewes. Those came from the farm of Leroy Dunkle, which was special and showed the links that form in the Pendleton County sheep and lamb community. Kallie Keyser won an award named for the Dunkle family.

Both families had that experience of selling their sheep, making tough choices to set priorities as they built their families. Travis Heavner remembered that at the time "it was hard to take care of them all," while Kami Keyser said, "There was just not as much time."

The Heavners started buying again in 2006 and 2007 while the Keyser started re-establishing their flock in 2015. Travis Heavner said his family has "been in the barn since they were born." Kami Keyser shared that it was special for her and her family to purchase sheep from the flock that they had sold to bring back the original bloodlines.

She said that "it's emotional" and "remarkable" to get back sheep from the same lines. Her husband added that, practically, "the qualities of them, we know what they are." Sheep with the same genetics can be expected to show similar characteristics, just as human families do.

Earning the highest of accolades in the most competitive environments requires tremendous dedication, work, and preparation. Both the Keyser and Heavner entries were bred and raised on their home farms. "In today's industry, that means a lot," noted Kami Keyser. It also means "there is no off-season when you raise your own sheep." All year long, the lambs and sheep must be worked with. Already, the families are preparing ewes for next season.

That work starts at birth. Kami Keyser stated, "When it's lambing season, all hands are on deck." Countless tasks must be performed daily to keep the animals healthy and thriving while building bonds between animal and human. When necessary, as Kami Keyser says, "The whole family is in the barn. Their hands are getting dirty!"

For area youth involved in fair exhibiting, they generally participate at the traditional fairs and also "jackpot" shows. As Travis Heavner explained, jackpot shows

equate to travel ball teams in sports. They provide extra experience that helps competitors in "the regular season," which in this case means county, regional, and state fairs.

Those bonds become tight as the contestants show sheep in different events, then take care of them in between. Ty named his sheep Max and even ignored advice from his father, who urged him to show another sheep at the Tri-County Fair. Kami's sheep took the name Andy into competition. Teresa Heavner shared that "every kid has their special lamb" and it's not always certain whether the child chooses the animal or vice versa.

Sometimes attachment develops early. As Kami Keyser explained, "Katie picked this lamb before it was even born."

Just as in all youth agriculture opportunities, including 4H and Future Farmers of America, raising and exhibiting animals brings a lot of growth to the exhibitor as well. "It teaches responsibility," said Kami Keyser, who went on to say that children learn that "you can't win it all and you can't lose it all. You have to learn how to win graciously and lose graciously."

The importance of this is heightened by the fact that, as Kami Keyser states, "This valley here has some of the best . . . talented showmen. Pendleton has really dominated." Jessica Hoover, one of the West Virginia University Extension Agents for Pendleton County, said, "Pendleton County was really well-represented this week across all species."

Teresa Heavner explained that the entire experience benefits those who participate. "It's about the experience you have at the fair," she said, adding that another important part lies in "the friendships you make" with others throughout the region and even the state.

They also each have bank accounts and make practical and business-like decisions on how to spend their money, based on what they learned in preparing for competitions. They also learn the basic skills needed to groom the lambs and sheep, prepare them for exhibiting, and also keep them in prime condition for competition.

Hard work paid off for the families. Katie Keyser won reserve champion market lamb, reserve champion bred and owned market lamb, medium weight reserve champion market lamb, premier sheep exhibitor, the shepherd

award, and was master showmanship winner. She also won three second place, two third place, and one fifth place in the skill-a-thon.

Her little sister, Kallie, earned supreme champion ewe, champion bred and owned ewe, champion crossbred junior ewe, and fourth place overall intermediate sheep showman, as well as two first place and one third place skill-a-thon awards.

Ty Heavner earned grand champion market lamb, champion intermediate goat showman, and champion senior skill-a-thon. He also won champion bred and owned, champion middleweight, and third overall intermediate showman, as well as two first places and a second place in the skill-a-thon.

His younger sister, Tia, was class winner with her lamb, champion intermediate sheep showman, reserve champion junior show ewe lamb and reserve champion bred and owned, reserve champion intermediate goat showman, and fourth overall in the skill-a-thon, picking up two third places and a fourth place.

Of course, the accolades pale in comparison to the rewards of skills learned, experiences earned, and friendships created, all of which will stand them in good stead, wherever life's journeys take them.

More results from the Tri-County Fair will be published in next week's paper.

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MENU
Pendleton Senior & Family Services

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9
Baked Steak
Carrots
Green Beans
Fruit Pastry

MONDAY, AUGUST 12
Fajita Chicken Salad
Corn
Peanuts
Peach Crisp

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13
Steak N Cheese
Peppers/Onions
Lettuce/Tomato
Cauliflower
Cantaloupe

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 14
Soup
Pnut Butter/Jelly
Celery
Tropical Fruit

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15
Beans/Cornbread
Stewed Tomatoes
Cabbage
Lemon Meringue Pie

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

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Bus Routes for New School Year Announced

School will be opening for students on Aug. 16, and motorists are cautioned to be on the alert for students walking and waiting for buses along the highways of the county. Motorists are also cautioned to be especially alert for buses that are stopped on the highway for the purpose of loading or unloading students. It is a violation of state law to pass a school bus in either direction when the bus has its red lights flashing.

The safety of Pendleton County's children is in the capable hands of the bus drivers. Distractions caused by students who do not follow the rules threaten the health and safety of others. Parents are encouraged to talk with their children about the importance of good bus riding behavior. The driver needs to focus on what is going on outside of the bus.

Bus Drivers will be making practice runs on Aug. 15. A description of bus routes for Pendleton County for the 2024-2025 school year is as follows:

- Jon Swecker (#7720): Upper North Fork Road and Snowy Mountain to Cherry Grove, to North Fork Elementary School, from NFES to Judy Gap salt shed to receive middle/high students and then to Pendleton County Middle/High School.

- Melina Parsons (#8615): County line to Sweedlin Valley, to Oak Flat, to Brandywine Elementary School, then on to PCM/HS and Franklin Elementary School.

- TBD (#7723): Deer Run area beginning on Troublesome Valley Road at Rt. 33, ending on Kiser Gap Road and continuing on Rt. 33 to Franklin schools. Route includes Day Care stop at Pine St. in Franklin.

- Kathy Eye (#6520): Beginning pickups in Crummett Run area to Rt. 21, then south to county line, turning around going north on Rt. 21 to Brushy Fork and on to BES, then to PCM/HS

and FES, if needed.

- David Traub (#7825): Begin at county line on South Mill Creek Road, continue through Brushy Run Road to north end of Jake Hill to meet contract drivers on south end of Jake Hill Road and continue to Franklin schools.

- Lisa Raines (#5310): Smith Mountain Road to Rt. 28, then south on Rt. 28 to the 4U Restaurant, left onto Rt. 9 going on to the Harper Gap Road and the Harman Hills Road to Roots Run, to Rt. 33, meeting other bus and contract drivers at Judy Gap salt shed, and on to NFES.

- Lynn Warner (#7724): Beginning in Miller's Run to Broad Run, continuing to Brandywine Lake, to BES and then to PCM/HS and FES, if needed.

- Randal Smith (#6515): Route beginning on Pretty Ridge area, making pickups along the way through Reeds Creek to Rt. 33, then going east on Rt. 33 through Friends Run, including Buffalo Hill area and on to the Franklin schools.

- Kevin Gonshor (#7725): Route beginning at Grant County line on Rt. 220 south on to Franklin schools.

- Bobby Keesecker (#6521): Beginning at Ridge Road on Rt. 220 and continuing on Ridge Road to Kline to meet contract driver, then Schmucker Road, and Corner Road to Rt. 220 to Ruddle, turning around at north end of Buffalo Hills Road and on to Franklin schools.

- Jill Warner (#5324): Beginning on Hunting Ground area, to Teter Gap area, to NFES, then to Upper Timber Ridge, if needed, and returning to NFES.

- Calvin Bailey (#5322): Beginning at the north end of Sandy Ridge Road, if needed, and continuing through the north end of Thorn Creek Road to Sinnett's Lane, if needed. From Sinnett's Lane,

proceeding to the south end of Dry Run Road, to Smith Creek Gap Road to Warner's poultry farm, turning around and proceeding on Smith Creek Rd. to FES and PCM/HS.

- Charlotte Hoover (#5424): Beginning at Moyers Store, to Crummett Run Road, to Ken Nelson's poultry houses, turning around and proceeding south to the state line. From the state line continuing to Black Thorn, Moatstown Road, down Sandy Ridge Road to Thorn Spring, to Rt. 220 North, to Walnut St., up Smith Creek Road, to the end of Entry Mountain Rd. and on to FES and PCM/HS.

- Wes Fleisher (#7714): Beginning pickups at Bobbie Armstrong's in Crummett Run area, then to Big and Little Stoney Run area, and making pickups along the way to BES, then to the PCM/HS.

- Steve Lambert (#7709): Beginning on Big Mountain, returning to Rt. 28, to Elk Mountain. From Elk Mountain, proceeding north to Cherry Grove and on to NFES.

- Dianna Redman (#5417): Beginning at Bennett Gap and across to the northern end of Timber Ridge to the Onego salt shed to meet contract driver. From the salt shed, continuing on Rt. 33 West, making all pick-ups, to Seneca Junction. At the junction proceeding south on Rt. 33/28, making all pick-ups to Riverton Community Building, where exchange of students is made with Sam Harper

(#5317). From Riverton, picking up elementary students on Rt. 33/28 to NFES.

- Sam Harper (#5317): Beginning in Lower Timber Ridge, near Kisamore stop and going south to Simoda area, if needed. Then going to Rt. 33 at the Gateway Restaurant, proceeding to the Riverton area, including Riverton Loop for pickup, making student exchanges with Dianna Redman (#5417) at the Riverton Community Building. From Riverton, proceed onto Rt. 33, picking up middle/high school students, to Judy Gap salt shed for possible exchanges and then on to PCM/HS.

- Andy Moyers (#7823): Beginning on Snowy Mountain Road to Rt. 220 South to state line. From the state line, turning around, going north on Rt. 220 to Propst Gap, to James Simmons's residence, turning around and continuing to Painter's Point area and then on to FES and PCM/HS.

- Contract driver will bring students from Smokey Hole to Jake Hill Road to meet Bus #7825.

- Contract driver will bring students from Cave Mountain to Jake Hill Road to meet Bus #7825.

- Contract driver will bring students from Greenawalt Gap to Kline Road to meet Bus #6521.

- Contract driver - Bland Hills to meet Bus #5310 and #5417 or #7720 at Judy Gap salt shed.

- Contract driver - Base of Allegheny Mountain to Onego salt shed to meet Bus #5417.

Angler Catches Record Channel Catfish

West Virginia Division of Natural Resources has announced that an angler from Wayne has caught a state record channel catfish, marking the sixth state record catch of 2024 so far.

John Tyler Rutherford caught the 43.51-inch, 46.70-pound channel catfish in his father's farm pond July 12 in Wayne County, breaking the length record set in 2022 and the weight record set in 2023. Both records previously were held by Alan Burkett of Moorefield, who caught his fish at South Mill Creek Lake in Grant County.

"West Virginia's incredible fishing opportunities continue to amaze and attract anglers from near and far and this record-breaking achievement showcases the world-class fish-

ing adventures our state has to offer," said Gov. Jim Justice.

"I want to congratulate John Tyler Rutherford on his outstanding catch," said Brett McMillion, WVDNR director. "This remarkable achievement highlights the superior quality of West Virginia's fisheries and the dedication of our team in maintaining and enhancing these aquatic resources."

Rutherford reeled in his record catch using worms. Jeff

Hansbarger, WVDNR district fishery biologist, and Jake Whalen, assistant fishery biologist, traveled to the site to measure and weigh the record fish.

In addition to this channel catfish, record tiger trout, redear sunfish, bowfin, redear sunfish and black crappie have been caught this year.

To learn more about state record catches, visit WVdnr.gov/state-records.

DNR To Conduct Deer Spotlight Surveys

The West Virginia Division of Natural Resources personnel will be conducting deer spotlight surveys in all WVDNR districts during the months of August and September.

During the survey period, WVDNR personnel will be driving designated routes and using spotlights at night to count deer from county roads. This method

allows personnel to estimate the deer population, which is essential for making informed decisions regarding wildlife conservation and management.

This year's surveys are scheduled from July 29 to Aug. 12 and Aug. 26 to Sept. 11, and will begin one half hour after sunset.

Residents may notice clearly

marked WVDNR vehicles with spotlights along these routes during the survey period. The spotlight surveys are conducted in a safe and controlled manner, with all necessary precautions taken to minimize any disruption to residents and wildlife.

For inquiries regarding the deer spotlight surveys, residents may find contact information for their district WVDNR office at WVdnr.gov/contact.

HOME COMING
Mt. Zion Lutheran Church
 Dahmer
Sunday, Aug. 18
 SUNDAY SCHOOL BEGINS AT 10 A.M.
 Guest Speaker - Jay Linaburg
 PICNIC LUNCH TO FOLLOW
Everyone Welcome!

Ewe/Lamb/Goat/Slaughter
Ewes Pickup
Saturday, August 10
8:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Hansel Hedrick's Facilities
 For more information, call Steve Lambert at 304-567-2267
 Same Day Payment

SURPLUS PROPERTY BIDS REQUESTED
 The Pendleton County Commission
will be accepting bids for a
2006 Nomad 300 LTD by Skyline Trailer
 and a
2006 Thor Industries Trailer
 For questions or appointments to view the items,
 contact Rick Gillespie at 304-902-9008
M-F 8:30-4:30.
 All bids must be received in the Commission Office
 by close of business Friday, August 9, 2024.
The Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.
No warranties, sold AS IS.

Highland County Public Schools
WE ARE HIRING

- ✓ Elementary Administrator
- ✓ 2nd Grade Teacher
- ✓ Special Education Teacher
- ✓ Middle School English Teacher
- ✓ Secondary Math Teacher
- ✓ School Counselor
- ✓ High School Secretary
- ✓ Bus Driver (Full Time & Subs)
- ✓ Cafeteria Worker
- ✓ Head Golf Coach

Apply Now:
www.highland.k12.va.us
tulmer@highland.k12.va.us
 (540) 468-6300

PENDLETON COUNTY SCHOOLS
 is seeking applicants
 for the position of
Substitute Bus Drivers
Training Provided
 Details can be found on the county website:
<https://www.pendletoncountyschools.com/page/employment>
 If you have questions, please contact
 Ms. Jerrica Stingo, Associate Superintendent
 Telephone: 304-358-2207, x99322
 Email: jerrica.stingo@k12.wv.us

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
Pendleton County Sheriff's Office
 is seeking qualified applicants for the position of a
Part-time Security Guard
 for the Pendleton County Courthouse
 Prior experience in the security field is preferred but not required. Training will be provided. Rate of pay will be \$15/hour with no benefits.
 Applications and information may be obtained by visiting the Sheriff's Office located in the Pendleton County Courthouse between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.
 Applications can be returned, along with a resume, to the Sheriff's Office.
 Previous applicants must reapply.
The Sheriff's Office is an EOE.

Pendleton County Health Department
PART TIME REGISTERED NURSE POSITION AVAILABLE

In addition to direct patient services, this position requires administrative duties including, but not limited to, grant applications or management and serving as the disaster preparedness coordinator for this agency. Must have excellent communications skills. Limited travel is required.

Minimum Qualifications: Successful completion of an associate degree in nursing from an accredited college or university or a diploma nursing program; and one year of full-time or equivalent part-time paid experience as a registered professional nurse or a baccalaureate degree in nursing from an accredited four-year college or university.

Interested applicants may submit a letter of interest and resume to:
 Pendleton County Health Department
 Amber L. Hedrick, Administrator
 P. O. Box 520, Franklin, WV 26807
 Interested Applicants should also apply for a Nurse 2 through the WV Division of Personnel website at <http://www.personnel.wv.gov/>

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENTS

Continued from Page 7

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

KAREN SUE SCHULZ (f/k/a Norma J. Zirk), Petitioner,

vs. CIVIL ACTION NO.: 24-C-11

UNKNOWN HEIRS OF L. CLEVELAND REXRODE (a/k/a L. C. REXRODE) and UNKNOWN HEIRS OF WILLIAM REXRODE (a/k/a WILLIAM E. REXRODE),

Respondents,
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, COUNTY OF PENDLETON, to wit:

The object of the above styled Civil Action is to Petition the Court so that a ruling may be made and an Order filed, wherein it will be stated that Karen Sue Schulz is deemed the fee simple title owner, via the doctrine of adverse possession, of a certain tract or parcel of real estate containing 14 acres, more or less, located in the Sugar Grove District, Pendleton County, West Virginia and being one of multiple tracts of land that was presumed to have been rightfully bequeathed and/or conveyed unto her by that certain Last Will & Testament of Harvey Floyd Moyers of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia in Will Book 10, at Page 287, and by that certain Deed from Ida P. Moyers dated August 24, 1990 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia in Deed Book 140, at Page 487; and by that certain Deed from Vicki Lynn Grypa, dated December 14, 2023 and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia in Deed Book 224, at Page 1.

Entered by the Clerk of said Court this 24th day of July 2024.

Circuit Clerk of Pendleton County, West Virginia
Shalee Wilburn
 8-1-3c

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

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

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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

All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

land Rexrode (a/k/a L. C. Rexrode) and William Rexrode (a/k/a William E. Rexrode) or whether they have departed this life and, in-turn, whom their beneficiaries and/or heirs may be.

It appearing, by Affidavit filed in this action, that there may be persons who could have an interest or may be affected by the decisions in this action and whose names and addresses are unknown to the Petitioner; it is hereby Ordered that each person which claims to have an interest in said property appear and serve upon Petitioner's attorney, James O. Heishman, whose address is 204 North Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836, an Answer or other defense to the Complaint filed in this action on July 24, 2024; otherwise, judgment by default may be taken against them at any time thereafter.

A copy of said Complaint with a more particular description of the subject property can be obtained from the undersigned Clerk at her office located in the Pendleton County Courthouse at 100 South Main Street, 2nd Floor, Franklin, WV, 26807.

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 1, 2024. Deadline for claims is September 30, 2024.

Mary Louise Bowers Estate - Suelinn Ross & Keenen Bowers, Co-Administrators cta; Ray Hardy Cooper Estate - Debbie Arbogast, Executrix; Sweetie Vance Estate - Beverly S. Vance, Executrix; James Gavin Beyersdorfer Estate - Marcie Beyersdorfer, Administratrix; Rosa Lynn Tichenor Estate - Donna Ruddle, Administratrix cta; Carl D. Puffenbarger Estate - Gary D. Puffenbarger, Executor; Eleanor S. Rexrode Estate - Michael B. Rexrode, Executor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 26, 2024.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 8-1-2c

NOTICE OF ANCILLARY FILING WITHOUT ANY ADMINISTRATION OF ESTATE

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

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

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

First Publication Date: Thursday, August 1, 2024
 Claim Deadline Date: Monday, September 30, 2024

Decedent: George Waitman Everson, Fairfax County, VA
 Filed by: Jeffrey S. Bowers, Attorney, Franklin, WV

Decedent: Michael L. Thompson, Rockingham County, VA
 Filed by: Mary Angela Thompson, Spouse, Rockingham, VA

Subscribed and sworn to before me on July 26, 2024.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 8-1-2c

HOT DEALS

in the

CLASSIFIEDS



Legal Advertisements Continued on Page 6

CLASSIFIED BUSINESS DIRECTORY

TREE SERVICE

RON'S TREE SERVICE, LLC

Since 1991

- Complete Tree Care & Removal
- Lot Clearing
- Rights-of-Way
- Stump Grinding
- Chipper and Bucket Truck Service

FREE ESTIMATES
304-799-2476

Licensed & Insured
License #2226-1961



Moorefield



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

304-668-9885

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



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

Storage Spaces Available Now

Spaces for Vehicles
Also Available

Call Julie VanMeter
at 304-358-7492

(after 6 o'clock)

Very Reasonable Prices

E-ZEE SELF STORAGE

Glover Dr. - Franklin

304-358-3651

Inside Units

7x10

10x20

TNT SELF STORAGE

Upper Tract

304-257-1421

or 304-703-3054

NEW SELF STORAGE UNITS

5X10 • 10X10

10X20

FOR SALE

POULTRY FARM currently in operation with Perdue located in Upper Tract, WV. Two 300' chicken egg laying houses adjoined by workroom on 3.84 acres—\$449,000. Call for details (304) 249-5023 or (304) 902-0512. 8-8-4c
GUNS! GUNS! GUNS! You want them. We got them. Hundreds in store, even more online. Buy. Sell. Trade. Pendleton County Outdoors, Franklin, WV 26807, 304-358-3265, www.pencooutdoors.com, www.facebook.com/pencooutdoors. 10-12-tfn

FOR RENT

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

WANTED

* PAINTING * 34 years experience: Houses, Barns, Roofs, Churches, Outbuildings, Poultry House Roofs, Log Homes, etc. and Pressure Washing, Interior Painting. Call Ronnie Kimble, 358-7208 WV03545.

REUNIONS

RELATIVES OF Ben & Annie Cooper Reunion, Camp Echo, Petersburg, August 11, 11 a.m. service and singing followed by potluck lunch. All friends and family are welcome! 1c

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF PENDLETON COUNTY, WEST VIRGINIA

IN THE MATTER OF THE ADOPTION OF H.L.T.

Case No. 24-A-11

TO: ANY INTERESTED PERSON(S):

The purpose of this notice is relative to the Adoption of the above referenced minor child, namely, H.L.T. (DOB: March 27, 2017, age 7 years).

Any interested persons may appear before the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, West Virginia, to protect their interest(s) in said Adoption when this matter is heard before the Honorable C. Carter Williams, in the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, West Virginia, on Wednesday, August 28, 2024, at 10:30 a.m. in the Circuit Courtroom of the Pendleton County Courthouse, located in Franklin, Pendleton County, West Virginia at 100 S. Main Street, Franklin, WV 26807.

Any interested person(s) may also serve upon the Petitioner's attorney, namely, Nathan H. Walters, Esquire, at his office address of P.O. Box 119/204 N. Elm Street, Moorefield, WV 26836, any Answer(s) you may have in the above referenced matter.

If you fail to so appear, any interest you may have, shall be forfeited.

Entered by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Pendleton County, West Virginia, on this the 15th day of July, 2024.

Shalee Wilburn
Pendleton County,
West Virginia
Circuit Clerk
8-8-3p

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION

The administration of the following estates is pending in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, 100 S. Main Street, P. O. Box 1167,

Franklin, West Virginia 26807. The names of the personal representatives are set forth below.

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT:

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

All creditors of the decedent(s) and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate(s) must file their claims with this Commission WITHIN SIXTY DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

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

The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 8, 2024. Deadline for claims is October 7, 2024.

Justine Julie Li Estate - Scott Roger Douglass, Administrator; Rose Marie Robinson Estate - Mark Eliot Robinson, Executor.

Subscribed and sworn to before me on August 2, 2024.

Elise M. White, Clerk of the Pendleton County Commission 8-8-2c

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 September 10, 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 012
Contract 2021990003
State Project
U399-RWL/S-1.00
Federal Project
HSIP-2023(001)D
Description
ContWrkTyp
STATEWIDE RWIS
RENOVATION
STATEWIDE RWIS
RENOVATION
COUNTY: STATEWIDE

DBE GOAL: 8% 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 Department of Transportation, Division of Highways hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that in any contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement, minority business enterprises

will be afforded full against on the grounds opportunity to submit of race, color, religion, bids in response to sex or national origin this invitation and will in consideration for an not be discriminated award. 8-1-2c

At Fisher Mountain

Hiring for Bar • Servers • Kitchen Staff

Must be 18 years old.

Please call Cathy Kile (chef) at 304-358-2261 or ckile@fishermountain.com

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that GREER LIME COMPANY, 8477 VETERANS MEMORIAL HWY, MASONTOWN, WV 26542 has submitted an application for Permit Number Q203686 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV, 26416-1600, in order to add 60.28 acres of underground mining reserve.

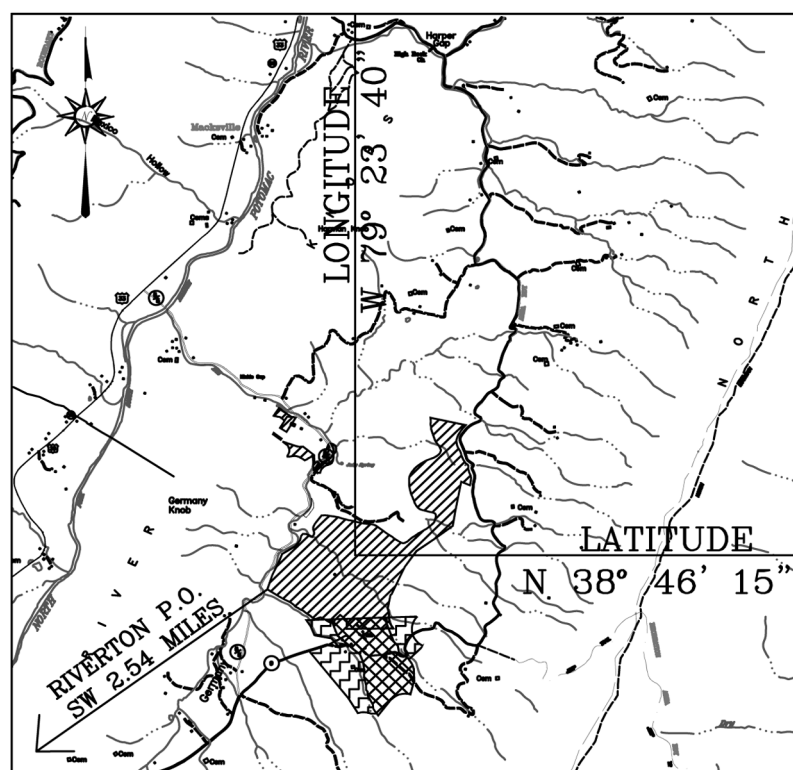
The operation is discharging into Mill Creek and is located near RIVERTON in UNION District of Pendleton County, Longitude 79° 23' 40" and Latitude 38° 46' 15" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map). The mineral associated herewith is owned by: Greer Industries, Inc. 8477 Veterans Memorial Highway Masontown, WV 26542. The source of the applicant's legal right to enter and conduct quarrying operation on the land to be covered by this application is by: Deed

Comments on the application shall be in writing and shall identify the applicant and application number and be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the address above. Comments received by August 24, 2024, or thirty (30) days from the date of initial date of publication, will be considered. A copy of the application will be available until August 24, 2024, or thirty (30) days from initial date of publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above and is available at:

http://apps.dep.wv.gov/WebApp/_dep/Search/ePermitting/ePermittingApplicationSearchPage.cfm.

The above link can be accessed from a computer at all West Virginia public libraries.

DEP Telephone Number: 304-457-3219



LOCATION MAP 1 INCH = 1 MILE
GREER INDUSTRIES, INC
dba GREER LIME CO.
UNION DISTRICT, PENDLETON COUNTY
WEST VIRGINIA
QUARRY PERMIT NO: Q203686

7-25-3c

ADVERTISEMENT

Notice is hereby given that GREER INDUSTRIES, INC. DBA GREER LIME COMPANY, 8477 VETERANS MEMORIAL HWY, MASONTOWN, WV 26542 has submitted an application for Permit Number Q200103 to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) 47 School Street, Suite 301, Philippi, WV, 26416-1600, in order to change the method of mining by development of an underground, room and pillar mine.

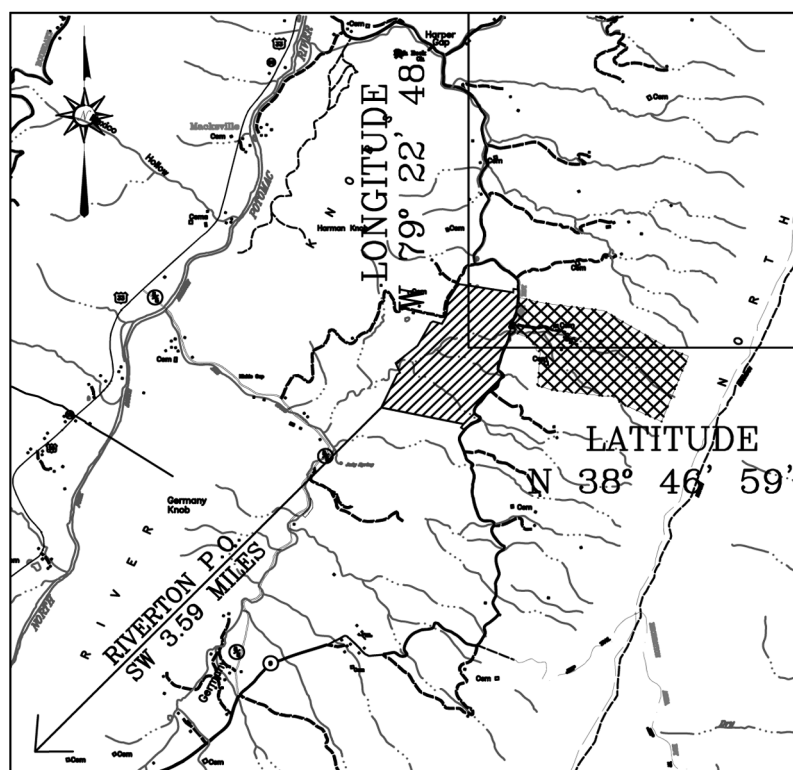
The operation is discharging into an unnamed tributary of Mill Creek and is located near Riverton in Union District of Pendleton County, Longitude 79° 22' 48" and Latitude 38° 46' 59" (Coordinates from USGS Topographic Map). The mineral associated herewith is owned by: Greer Industries, Inc. 8477 Veterans Memorial Highway Masontown, WV 26542. The source of the applicant's legal right to enter and conduct quarrying operation on the land to be covered by this application is by: Deed

Comments on the application shall be in writing and shall identify the applicant and application number and be sent to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) at the address above. Comments received by August 24, 2024, or thirty (30) days from the date of initial date of publication, will be considered. A copy of the application will be available until August 24, 2024, or thirty (30) days from initial date of publication in the DEP Regional Office located at the address above and is available at:

http://apps.dep.wv.gov/WebApp/_dep/Search/ePermitting/ePermittingApplicationSearchPage.cfm.

The above link can be accessed from a computer at all West Virginia public libraries.

DEP Telephone Number: 304-457-3219



LOCATION MAP 1 INCH = 1 MILE
GREER INDUSTRIES, INC
dba GREER LIME CO.
UNION DISTRICT, PENDLETON COUNTY
WEST VIRGINIA
QUARRY PERMIT NO: Q200103

7-25-3c

FHS Classmates of '66 Gather for Reunion



Franklin High School Class of 1966 met on July 13 at Bill and Sue Pennybacker's home in Deer Run. There were 15 classmates attending. Also attending were four spouses, Carroll Thompson, Ralph Mitchell, Jim Rexrode, and Sue Pennybacker, and two daughters, Stephanie Adkins and Suzanne Stewart. Pictured are, from left, front row, Linda Moyers Propst, Sharon Kimble Scott, Mildred Holloway Propst and Loretta Hedrick Crider; second row, Gailand Hartman, Judy Propst Rexrode, Linda Hevener Stewart, Pat Wilfong Bodkin, Sue Ellen Sponaugle Mitchell, Thelma Pitsenbarger Thompson and Nancy Mitchell Blankenship; and third row, Roger Hoover, Glenn Riggleman, Bill Pennybacker and Jim Kile.

Kuykendall, Nesselrodt Earn Bachelor Degrees

Two Brandywine residents were awarded diplomas May 4 during Bridgewater College's 144th commencement ceremony. Javin Kuykendall graduated with a bachelor of science degree in health and exercise science. Tony Nesselrodt graduated with a bachelor of arts degree in history and political science.

Warner's Drive-In Enjoys Blockbuster Summer

Continued From Page 1

patrons come back for seconds." "When you now mention the snack bar, the first words out of our customers' mouths are 'wow, that homemade chili is out of this world!'" she added. Other options include hamburgers, hot dogs, and perfectly prepared crinkle cut French fries. It is often said that many go to Warner's Drive-In on their open nights just to enjoy dinner. Another draw to Warner's comes from its unique mountain and valley setting. Sunsets throw a warm glow on the valley walls as darkness comes. Also, as Basagic noted, "We have had many nights with the full moon glowing behind the screen to make the perfect drive-in experience." The board also worked to select a slate of movies that would entertain the widest possible number of patrons on each weekend. Basagic said, "I give a lot of credit to the movie studios for producing some really good movies in 2024." "Twisters," shown over four nights and two weekends, brought in 1,446 patrons and 582 cars. "Inside Out" was seen by 1,154 customers who came in 368 cars. "Garfield" ran for one weekend and attracted 540 viewers in 183 cars.

"That is a lot of foot traffic on our grounds!" Basagic exclaimed. She went on to share that "it's incredible to drive by and look at how many cars pack themselves into each row to find that perfect spot to watch the movie." Warner's will feature both fun and films into the fall. "We will be hosting our annual trunk or treat movie event this year on Saturday, Oct. 19," said Basagic, emphasizing that "this will be a free one night movie event for the public." Warner's Drive-In will encourage local businesses and community organizations "to participate in this family fun event by decorating their trunks and passing out candy." Other attractions that night will include face painting for a fee, homemade cotton candy from a local vendor, a limited snack bar menu, and "a spectacular spooky movie" that will be announced soon. The theater, known officially as Warner Drive-In Cultural Resource Center, has even bigger plans for next season. Once the 2024 season concludes, work will commence on a stage to host live music, theater, and other possible events in addition to the popular slate of movies.

WIC Announces August Schedule

During the month of August, Pendleton County WIC Clinic will be open 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Wednesdays at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin. Limited services are also available from 2 to 4 p.m. on other days of the week. Call for details. Pendleton County participants can receive services in Petersburg if alternate days or evening appointments are desired. WIC offers nutrition education and healthy foods to pregnant, breastfeeding and postpartum women, infants and children under the age of five. For more information, call 304-358-3088.

OLD DOMINION REALTY
Built on Integrity

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

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 Sponaugle.**

SMOKE HOLE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY - GRANT CO. - 13.93+/- wooded acres adjoins National Forest, 2-story house and 3 rental cabins. 5 BR and 5 BA, well water. **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.**

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

GARRY L. SIMMONS
REAL ESTATE

540-810-3379 BROKER 304-902-9119
garrysimmons38@yahoo.com

NEW LISTING - FRANKLIN, Birchwood Drive, 3BR, 1.5 bath, brick ranch house. **\$229,000.**

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. REDUCED \$64,000.**

SUGAR GROVE, 30.88 acres, cleared, gently rolling, small stream, paved road, stone bath and workshop. **\$189,000.**

UPPER TRACT, 16 acres w/ 2000 sq ft 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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TRUCKS **SALE**

2023 RAM 2500 CREW CAB SHORTBED 4X4 "BIGHORN EDITION," 6.7 Cummins diesel, ldd., white only 3K miles **\$64,900**

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**

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**

2011 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**

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, 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 SL AWD, 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**

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SGR347A 27.82 Acres with 3 Bed, 2 Bath Lodge Home, Well, Septic, 2000 sq ft Garage/Shop, Bethel District. **UNDER CONTRACT**
NEW LISTING \$449,000.00.

SGR346A 20.998 Acres with a 1-yr.-old 4032 sq. ft. Lodge-like home. 3 Bed, 4.5 Baths, Open Floor Plan, 2 RV Pads, Expansive covered deck, 2nd Bedroom w/ Ensuite and Wood Deck to hot tub on side deck. Finished basement w/garage access. Sugar Grove Estates, Sugar Grove District. Some Restrictions apply. This is a must see! **NEW LISTING \$599,000.00.**

SGR342A 5.25 Acres w/ 2000 sq ft Development. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$15,000.00.**

SGR339A 1.00 Acre w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2 Car Garage, 12' x 12' Deck, paved driveway, Smith Heights Subdivision. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$279,900.00 REDUCED \$269,000.00.**

SGR335A 2.58 Acres w/3-4 Bdrm., 2 Bath, Ranch Home, Maintenance free exterior, Oil heat, Central AC, Public View, Outbuildings, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$349,000.00 REDUCED \$329,000.00.**

SGR334A 4.25 Acres of Sugar Grove District, nice building lot, Electric Land, some Restrictions apply, Franklin District. **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.**

SGR331A 3.0 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Generator, Brand New Kitchen, in excellent condition, 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. **\$99,900.00 REDUCED \$69,900.00.**

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 \$62,400.00 per unit** or purchase both units for **\$135,000.00 \$120,000.00.**

SGR327A 0.44 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Rancher. Located in Brandywine, South Fork Crossing. Newly rehabbed. Some Restrictions. **\$409,900.00 REDUCED \$104,900.00.**

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/Road cut in and leveled building pad being prepared, Buck Ridges Development, Franklin District. **\$49,900.00.**

SGR317A 2.25 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath, 2 Car Garage, Storage area, located in Riverton. **\$70,000.00.**

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

SGR309A 0.44 w/2 Bed, 2 bath home in Franklin. Two car garage, wood floors. **\$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. Property 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 REDUCED \$1,595,000.00.**

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 Easement. **\$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.**

SGR223A 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 2000 sq ft, 2 Car Garage, located in town of Franklin. **\$99,000.00.**

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 & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from **\$14,630.00.**

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