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# Wildcat Athletes Step Up for Storm Victims



victories on both the

field and the court, Pendleton County student-athletes showed how to win in the game of life as well.

Wildcat football and volleyball players as teams helped to collect and load supplies bound for mountain communities stricken by the impact of Hurricane Helene.

According to Rachel and Mike Eason, the football squad joined an effort that stretched from Franklin through Brandywine to Harrisonburg, Virginia. On Monday, the Easons delivered supplies to Signature Aviation International, a private airport hangar in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. Then supplies would be dropped to people who could not get out due to roads being washed out.

A number of churches, individuals, businesses, and nonprofit organizations came together for the effort, donating supplies, as well as monetary donations. Football players,



wearing shirts with "a map of Virginia, Tennessee, and North Carolina with a heart over them that said Appalachian Strong," loaded the supplies onto the Eason's trailer.

The volleyball team served up time and effort to set up a table which quickly filled with supplies that helped to spike the massive need created by the destruction of the storm. Marlena Beachler and Tammy Trail coordinated with Rockingham Cooperative ACE Hardware in Monterey, Virginia, which was delivering supplies to hurricane victims. Team members collected donations for more than a week, then loaded up both the bed and the back of a pickup truck cab with supplies, which were delivered to Monterey, Virginia.

Rachel Eason, as well as the volleyball team, expresses gratitude and appreciation to everyone who helped make the donation drives successful.



This image shows the completed renovations on the ground floor FGU is carefully renovating this important Franklin landmark.

# **FGU Receives Grant** To Aid in Restoring The Anderson House

By Stephen Smoot

The Victorian and Queen Anne style houses perched on hilltops often received a bad reputation in literature. From lonely Thornwood Hall in Jane Eyre and the mansion on Soldier Island whose guests were plagued by U. N. Owen in And Then There Were None to countless havens of mystery and terror in Edgar Allen Poe and H. P. Lovecraft, the culture is conditioned to regard such places with fear and dread.

But those memorable tales are not about the bright and beautiful Anderson House, so often seen surrounded by a lawn of brilliant bright green and set against spectacular clear azure mountain skies.

The tales actually told recall a strong and successful family who found both prosperity and joy in memories made at the home. Now, under the care of Future Generations University, the house will continue as a center of culture and community for Franklin and Pendleton County.

For generations, it served as a shining center of life for one of Pendleton County's oldest families. The Andersons joined the great migration of families from the border country of lowland Scotland and northern England. They brought their Celtic resilience and a rock ribbed Presbyterian faith with them. A family of builders, they constructed a legacy of leadership in the Valley of Virginia, then took it west into the mountains of Pendleton County. Here, they established a large productive farm in Fort Seybert.

Along with a flood of German immigrants in the 1700s, the people called "Scots-Irish" helped to settle and shape the South Branch watershed and eventually the entire future state of West Virginia. From these peoples came many of the families who continue to lead and produce powerful impacts on Pendleton County today.

Since 2017, Future Generations University has held the property and the current president of that institution, Fran Day, has resided there. Recently, FGU received a planning grant from the Appalachian Forest National Heritage Area to explore ways to use this historic home as a centerpiece of

FGU's Sarah Collins-Simmons has worked to bring back the luster of times past to the old home. Over recent decades, the massive house and grounds slowly succumbed to the ravages that time can inflict when energy and resources for maintenance are limited. Dyer Anderson, the last owner from the family, stated that the difficulty of keeping the house up led to the painful decision to let it go.

As an experienced expert in architecture and landscaping, while also having significant experience in restoring historical structures in Staunton and Highland County, Virginia, and elsewhere in the region, Collins-Simmons has worked to bring an authentic historical look to the house. From her studies at the University of Virginia, she learned a unique perspective that benefits her work at the Anderson House.

That includes "thoughts about what personal space is' based on "the original academic village of Mr. Jefferson.' At the University of Virginia, Thomas Jefferson envisioned academic spaces where the faculty member or administrator lived upstairs, while the ground floor served as a social or even teaching space.

For much of the 20th century going into the 21st, the Anderson House has served as a dual residence. Family members split the home between upstairs and downstairs residences. Anderson remembered his mother and father taking the upstairs while his grandmother and others lived on the lower levels.

Under FGU, the same division will occur, but in line with Jefferson's vision. Like at UVA, and also the recently burned superintendent's house at the West Virginia Schools for the

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# Local Company Works to Get Supplies to Storm Shocked Region





was collected by this class at the Harman Elementary/High School.

#### By Stephen Smoot

"It's what our hearts told us to do. It happened to us in 1985," said Bobbi Warner of Bill Warner and Son Towing and Recovery, based in Seneca Rocks.

The memories and the impact of a natural disaster, such as those caused by Hurricane Juan in 1985 and Helene almost four decades later, cast long shadows. Those who live through it never forget and also understand the needs of those who live through similar circumstances.

On Oct. 2, Bill and Bobbi Warner took to Facebook to give a call for supplies to help those hit hardest by flooding in western North Carolina and east Tennessee. The post included a long list of the basics that people would need to clean their homes and take care of their families, especially children.

Logistics is the hidden part of disaster relief. Generous people will always give, but getting supplies to people who need

#### them remains the biggest challenge. Bobbi Warner shared that they decided "if we do the trucking, it will do a lot."

The donations came at a rapid pace. They included food, cleaners, gas cans, oil for a variety of needs, diapers, hygiene products, and much more.

As often happens, those who have the least often found a way to give the most, relative to their circumstances. "We met some people," She explained, "who hardly have anything, who struggle themselves, who donated." "Within two or three days," as Bill Warner stated, "the tractor

trailer was fully loaded and ready to roll." After the first load left. the family made plans to stock and send another one. He said that they were invited to bring one of their trucks to a show in Lexington, Kentucky. They knew that they could get another large load from the generous trucking community and their supporters.

"I don't think you can take enough stuff to them," said Bill The Warners are working with a non profit Christian charity

called Hearts With Hands, part of Greg Lentz Ministries. As part of disaster relief efforts, they provide "Box of Hope" boxes with materials needed by households hit by natural disasters.

This ensures that "it's going to the right places," said Bill

The family stated that they wanted to thank all who came through and made donations. They want also to express appreciation to their family, friends, and everyone who works for Bill Warner Towing and Recovery, all of whom pitched in to help with every aspect of making this mission of mercy from Seneca Rocks a success.

#### Community GALEMUAR

#### Senior Sponsored Meal Scheduled

Aumann's Custom Auto and St. Paul's Lutheran Church will be sponsoring "Lunch on Us" meal for seniors aged 60+ on Friday at the Franklin Senior Center. Lunch is served from 11:45 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. To reserve a free meal, call 304-358-2421.

#### **Dodd To Present** Program on Mental **Health, Drug Abuse**

Roger Dodd from the Potomac Highland Guild will present a program on Mental Health, Drug Abuse beginning at 5 p.m. Tuesday at the Pendleton County Family Support Center on Main Street in Franklin.

For more information, call 304-538-7711.

#### **Quilters To Meet**

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild will gather at 9 a.m. Saturday at the South Fork Ruritan Building in Oak Flat to work on Comforters of Valor. The business meeting will be held at noon. Anyone interested in quilting is invited to attend.

#### **Early Voting** Begins Oct. 23

Early voting begins Oct. 23 in the Pendleton County Clerk's Office at the court-

Voting will be from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on two Saturday's, Oct. 26 and Nov. 2. The last day to early vote is

To enter the courthouse, use the entrance by the old handicap ramp on the back side of the courthouse. The new ramp will be closed for construction.

# Franklin Holds Public Reading Of Sales and Use Tax Ordinance

By Stephen Smoot

In last week's Town of Franklin council meeting, elected officials heard the first reading of a proposed ordinance that would impose a one percent – one penny on every dollar spent for certain goods and services – sales and use tax within the town limits

As Frank Wehrle, Town of Franklin administrator, explained, if passed, "The money raised by the sales tax will go toward general fund expenses, such as street improvements and general maintenance." With inflation driving up costs of materials, municipalities all over the nation have been forced to make tough financial choices.

The town obtained a template created by the State of West Virginia for its use as it considers the tax. The tax would be placed on, as state code says, "tangible personal property, custom software, and the results of taxable services." The state tax commissioner would collect the "1 percent of the purchase price" alongside the state sales tax, then separate the town tax from the state and remit it back to the town.

Sales and use taxes would not apply to exempt products These include "the sale or use of motor fuel," "the sale or use of motor vehicles," "the purchase or use of any tangible personal property, custom software, or service that . . . is prohibited from taxing under the laws of this State or the United States," or other exempt categories.

In other examples, such as the sale of alcoholic beverages, hotel, motel, or other lodging covered under the hotel-motel tax amusement tax, and special district excise taxes, the sales tax will be in addition to state taxes on these products or services

If the town passes the ordinance, collection of these taxes would not commence until July 1, 2025, the start of the next fiscal year. Also conditional on passage, the state will require maps from the town to determine which individuals or businesses charged with collecting the tax are in or outside of town limits. Those outside town limits will not be required to collect

Online sales will reflect this as well. Only businesses located within the town limits will have to collect the sales and use tax Those based outside of Franklin will not be subject.

## **OBITUARIES**



**Dayton Kisamore** 

Dayton Kisamore, 91, of Cabins passed away on Oct. 7, 2024, at his home.

He was born on June 20, 1933, in Seneca Rocks, the son of the late Floyd Sr. and Rosa Pearl (Kimble) Kisamore.

Mr. Kisamore attended school in Seneca Rocks and the Riverside Church.

He was a self-employed mason and proudly served the country in the United States Army. He was a lifelong apiarist (beekeeper) and avid gardener. He strived to have the best looking garden in the county, with the finest crops and not a weed to be found.

He will be remembered as an honest and trustworthy man who will be dearly missed by all who knew and loved him.

On Sept. 29, 1962, he married Beggie M. Kisamore, who preceded him in death on Oct.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory a daughter, Rebecca Roy of Petersburg; three sons, Mark Kisamore of Riverton, Steven Kisamore (Melody) of Maysville and Dwight Kisamore of Cabins; four sisters, Rettie Barger (Roger Lee) of Maysville, Mae Goldizen of Liberty, Gloria Bennett of Cabins and Hazel Smith of Corning, New York; a brother, Floyd Kisamore, Jr. of Louisa, Virginia; three Grandchildren, Dustin Ault (Lacey), Holly Bodkin and Hunter Kisamore; two greatgrandchildren, Daryan Ault and Gwendolyn Bodkin; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Kelsey Ault; two brothers, Jacob "Buddy" Kisamore and Denton Kisamore: three sisters, Ressie Bible, Rosa Lee Choate and Della Marie Carr; and a daughter-in-law, Donna  ${
m Kisamore}.$ 

Funeral services were held Friday in the Basagic Funeral Home chapel in Petersburg with Pastor Tommy George officiating. Interment was at Riggleman Cemetery in Cabins. Military honors will be bestowed by the U.S. Army and Grant County Veteran

Honor Guard. Memorials may be made to the family c/o Basagic Funeral

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



Bonnie J. (Whetzel) **Borror Rexrode** 

Bonnie J. (Whetzel) Borror Rexrode, 81 of Petersburg went to be with her Heavenly Father at her home surrounded by her loving family on Oct. 10, 2024.

She was born on Dec. 12, 1942, in Smoke Hole and was a daughter of the late Charles R. Whetzel and Gladys (Kimble) Whetzel.

Mrs. Rexrode was a homemaker and a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She enjoyed cooking, sewing, gardening and was a meticulous housekeeper.

She worked at the Petersburg Sewing Factory for several years. She was a member of the Petersburg Church of

Her first husband, Austin Paul Borror, preceded her in death in 1990, and her second husband, Orville Lee Rexrode, preceded her in death in 2016.

Surviving are two daughters, Patsy Ours (Tim) and Melinda Borror, all of Petersburg; a son, Bishop Rob Borror (Teresa) of Petersburg; nine grandchildren, Kassidy Haslacker (Wes), Corey Kimble (Kelsey), Natasha Guerrero (Randy), Derek Ours (Karey), Tyler Borror, Ryan Borror (Jennell), Rashay Borror, Trent Borror and Austin Bennett; 14 great-grandchildren; three brothers, Cletus Whetzel (Sandra) of Baltimore, Maryland, Paul Whetzel (Mildred) of Petersburg and Gerry Whetzel (Rose) of Bridgewater, Virginia; two sisters, Shirley Kile of Petersburg and Frances Ruddle (Randy) of Franklin; a sisterin-law, Margaret Whetzel of Franklin: and numerous nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, Charles Lee Whetzel.

A funeral service was held Sunday in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Bishop Stephen Noel and Bishop Rob Borror officiating. Interment followed at South Branch Valley Memorial Gardens in Petersburg.

Memorials may be made to Petersburg Church of God, 13 Myrtle Avenue, Petersburg, WV 26847 or Franklin Church of God, PO Box 729, Franklin, WV 26807.

#### Correction:

In the Franklin High School Class of 1957 pictured published in the Oct. 3 issue, Randy Simmons was misidentified as Owen Hedrick. Hedrick attended the reunion but was not pictured.

Return to Frontier Days at ...

# **History Alive!**

Sunday Oct. 20

2pm Doug Wood of Hurricane

will portray Virginian Thomas Ingles, captured and raised by the Shawnee.



#### **Pendleton County Library Community Room**

History Alive! is a program of the WV Humanities Council. Sponsored by Friends of Pendleton County Library & Pendleton County Committee for the Arts



June Rosalee "Rosie" Smith

June Rosalee "Rosie" Smith, 85, of Petersburg passed away March 21, 2024, at Autumn Lake Healthcare of Crystal Springs in Elkins.

She was born on Nov. 30, 1938, in Riverton, the daughter of the late Jesse James Thompson and Merlie (Maysell) Vandevander.

Mrs. Smith graduated in 1956 from Circleville High School and was a Christian by faith.

for the Brooking Institute in Washington, DC.

She was always on the go, looking for her next adventure, traveling wherever the roads may lead. In her spare time, she enjoyed reading and offering a helping hand to friends and family. She was well known for her home remedies or just to give a piece of advice to anyone in need.

Her husband, Alvin Smith, Sept. 17, 1995.

She leaves behind to cherish her memories two sisters, Rebecca Kline of Waldorf, Maryland, and Betty Bennett of Cherry Grove; and several nieces and nephews, including a special great-niece, Kayla Lantz of Petersburg.

She was also preceded in death by a brother, George Thompson; and four sisters, Virginia Thompson, Bessie Turner, Ruby Thompson, and Dorothy Jean "Dot" Lantz.

In honoring her wishes, her body was cremated.

A graveside service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at ficiating. the North Fork Cemetery in Riverton with Pastor J.D. Wilkins officiating.

Memories and words of Franklin, WV 26807. comfort may be left at www. basagic.com or on Facebook at Basagic Funeral Home.



Joe Eddie Vint

Joe Eddie Vint, 73, of Circleville passed away on Oct. 12, 2024, at his home.

He was born on Jan. 4, 1951, the son of the late Patrick Henry and Laura (Hedrick) Vint.

Mr. Vint attended Circleville High School and was a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day He had worked as a life-

long farmer and retired from Allegheny Wood Products, She worked as a secretary after 30 years of service. He loved his family and enjoyed gardening.

In 1975, he married Sandy Lee (Teter) Vint, who preceded him in death on April 29, 2023.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory a daughter, Wendy Vint (Steve) of Circleville; a son, Gary Vint of Circleville; three sisters, Mable Vint of Petersburg, Eva Lambert (John) of Cirpreceded her in death on cleville and Patricia Vint Auville of Riverton; three grandchildren, Bethany, Zachary, and Aaron Vint; and his "furry friends," Matt and Rollie, and baby goat,

> He was also preceded in death by five brothers, Roland, Charles, Tommy, Roy Lee and Robert Junior; and a sister, Lorraine Sellock.

Funeral services were held Wednesday in the Basagic Funeral Home chapel in Franklin. Interment was at the Joe Vint Family Cemetery in Circleville with Elder David Hartman of-

Memorials may be made to "the family," c/o Basagic Funeral Home, PO Box 215, basagic.com.

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

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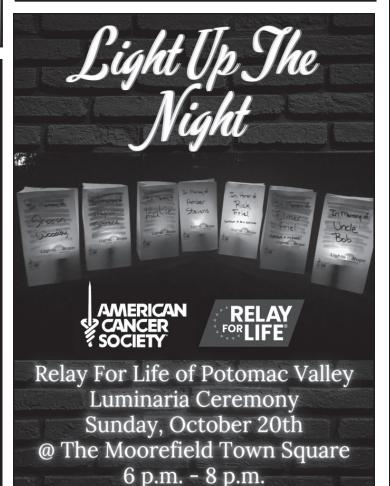
# **Help Florida People!**

We are taking a truck load of supplies to the people of Florida to help with medical needs, as well as needed supplies to rebuild and keep warm.

We are asking for tools, blankets, coats, clothes and money for water and food, as well as the cost of the truck rental.

The truck will be picking up supplies at the Dollar Store Parking Lot in Franklin Let's Help November 1 and  $2 \cdot 8$  a.m. - 8 p.m. For more information,

Call Irene Townsend at 304-249-5441





Michele Rena Thompson, 51, of Franklin departed this life on Oct. 11, 2024, at her

She was born March 21, 1973, in Petersburg, the daughter of the late Ona and Janet (Whetzel) Thompson.

Ms. Thompson attended Franklin High School and had worked at Advantage

She had a quick and witty sense of humor and enjoyed making others laugh. She enjoyed playing bingo and loved spending time with her family, especially her kids and grandkids.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory two sons, Christopher Thompson (Tiffini) of Moorefield and Patrick Westfall (Hannah Simmons) of Franklin; a sister, Becky Thompson of Franklin; two brothers, Kevin Thompson and Jeremy Thompson (Tori), all of Franklin; three grandsons, Steve, Daniel, and Kaison; two nephews, Tyler Shears (Isabelle Stewart) and Kevin Thompson, Jr.; and two nieces, Haley Paugh (Sean Runion), and Carmella

She was also preceded in death by a granddaughter, Kylee Thompson.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the Basagic Funeral Home chapel in Franklin with Pastor Mike Lambert officiating. Interment was at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Upper Tract.

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

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www. www.kimblefuneralhome.



Roger Lee Mitchell

Roger Lee Mitchell, 70, of Upper Tract passed away at his home on Oct. 12, 2024.

He was born March 21, 1954, at Petersburg and was the son of the late Carl Wilbur Mitchell and Macie Lee (Armentrout) Mitchell. Mr. Mitchell was a 1972

graduate of Franklin High School and had worked at Ruddle Equipment and Franklin Oil Company.

In 1991, he became a poultry grower and over the years raised chickens for Perdue, Rockingham and Pilgrim's.

He was a member of the South Mill Creek Church of the Brethren, where he served as deacon, trustee and treasurer.

On Dec. 8, 1977, he married Bonnie Gail (Hartman) Mitchell, who survives.

Also surviving are a broth-

er, Ralph Mitchell (Sue) of Upper Tract; and several nieces and nephews. He was also preceded in

death by a sister, Thelma Smith; and a brother-in-law, Carroll Smith.

The family will receive friends from 1-2 p.m. Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home. A funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel with Pastor William Johnson officiating. Interment will be at Kline Cemetery.

Memorials may be made to Upper Tract Rescue Squad, PO Box 42, Upper Tract, WV 26866 or the South Mill Creek Church of the Brethren, 767 South Mill Creek Road, Upper Tract, WV 26866.

Online condolences and memories may be shared at com.

#### Benefitting Shriner's Children's Hospitals Saturday, October 19

Pendleton Community Building - Franklin Doors Open at 5:00 p.m. Games Start at 6:00 p.m. Tickets - \$25

For "Early Bird" Drawing, call Nancy Scott at 304-668-1353 Karen Kitzmiller at 304-257-1648 Tomasenia Ours at 304-749-7288 Phyllis Cook at 304-257-8175 or Cary Ours at 304-257-2580 Door Prizes • 50/50 Drawing • Raffle

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

#### Seneca Caverns Open

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

# **OBITUARIES**



Jessie Freeman Campbell

Jessie Freeman Campbell, 73, of Brandywine passed away on Oct. 11, 2024, at Grant Memorial Hospital in Petersburg.

He was born Jan. 15, 1951, in Stephenson, Ala-

Mr. Campbell was a veteran of the United States Marines and retired as an E-8 1st Sergeant after serving 20 years. During his time serving, he was remembered as being the youngest DI and for serving the longest term in his era. On Oct. 5, 2012, he married Judy Gail Lundy, who

In addition to his wife, he leaves behind to cherish his memory two daughters, Carrie Rather (Keith) and Kassie Campbell, all of Florida; a sister, Nancy Shreve (Roy) of Upper Tract; a brother, Frank Campbell; and two grandchildren, Avery and Isabel

He was also preceded in death by a brother, Clay Campbell; and a sister,

In honoring his wishes, his body has been cremated. Memories and words of comfort may be left at www. basagic.com.



Julia Ann Pennington

Julia Ann Pennington, 45, of Franklin passed away at her home on Oct. 10, 2024.

She was born Nov. 8, 1978, at Harrisonburg, Virginia, and was the daughter of Lynwood Pennington of Franklin and the late Janice Ann (Mullenax) Pennington.

Ms. Pennington was a 1997 graduate of Franklin High School and had worked as a cashier at Johnson's Drug Store in Richlands, North Carolina, and Rite-Aid in Franklin

She attended Smith Creek Church of the Brethren.

Also surviving are a sister, Rachel Gardiner (Stacey) of Franklin; a brother, Jason Pennington (Zoeann) of Buckhannon; a niece, Megan Cross (Troy); three nephews, Daniel, Dylan and Jayden Gardiner; a great-niece, Laura Cross; and several aunts, uncles and cousins, including a special cousin, Eddie Geil of Elkton, Virginia.

A funeral service was held Monday at the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Harold Mullenax officiating. Interment was at the Lambert Cemetery near Franklin.

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

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**COME** Early and get your face painted to match your costume.

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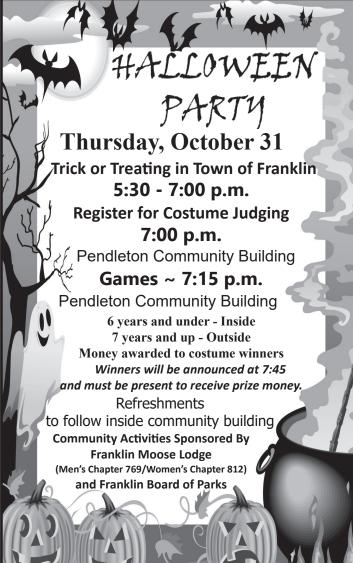


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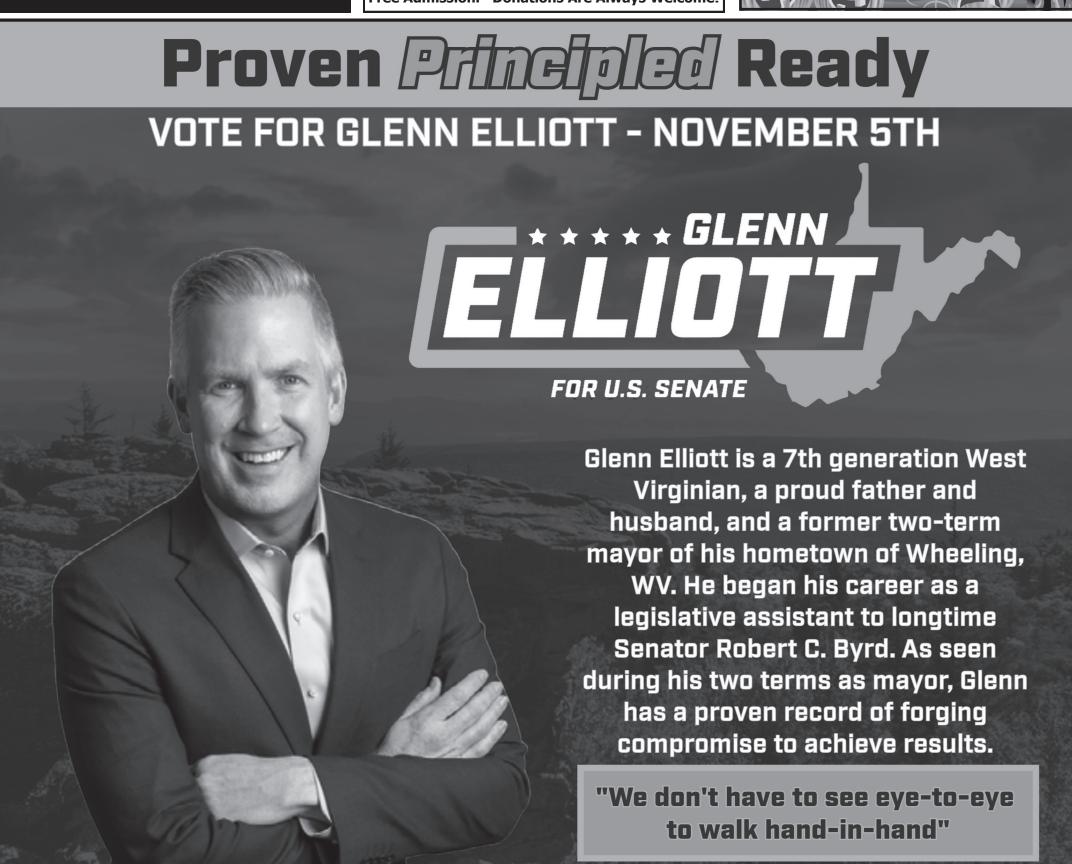
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One's ancestors lived much

more of their lives outside

than one does now. They took

many colorful examples from

nature and passed on to one

a linguistic heritage rich in

reference to the great outdoors.

Early settlers discovered a new

prey for hunting. Raccoons and

possums were abundant and

could be hunted with nearly

any kind of dog. When pursued,

a 'coon would run through the

underbrush. But as the dogs

neared, they would climb the

nearest tree. Sometimes a

shrewd animal worked its way

through branches and across

other trees to freedom-leav-

ing dogs barking under an

empty tree until hunters came

to make the kill. This outcome

of a hunting expedition was

common enough to cause one to

say another person is mistaken

by commenting that he or she

is "barking up the wrong tree."

is all but self-explanatory.

Almost anyone from the rural

South may be called a redneck

because anger makes the neck

turn red, according to some

analysts. However, the simple

truth is that most that work in

the fields wear clothing that

provides a loose open neck. Day

after day, rays of the sun reach

the exposed skin. After spend-

ing 25 years planting, cultivat-

ing and harvesting, a fellow's

neck is likely to appear brown-

ish red and stay that way. Be-

cause the South has been more

agricultural than the industrial

North, the redneck term has

become associated exclusively

30 Years Ago

Week of October 14, 1994

**SUGAR GROVE** 

Scare Crows,

**Humor Humans** 

Hanging around all day isn't

an awful lot to crow about...

unless you are a scarecrow.

Job descriptions for those old-

fashioned critter-chasers may

not have changed much over

the years. Now that the grow-

ing season is over, some of the

scarecrows seem happy and

energetic. The harder working

stuffed characters have taken

on a forlorn look, particularly

since the winds and rains of

time have slimmed down their

plump padding. Is the primary

objective of these scarecrows to

keep crows at a distance or to

bring smiles to the passersby?

Whatever the reason, displays

never fail to bring smiles to

neighbors, who see them...

Reaching Out With

West Virginia's

Scientific "Ear"

By Robert C. Byrd

In November 1988, the old

National Radio Telescope at

Green Bank, Pocahontas Coun-

Understandably, the collapse

of the telescope brought a cry of

dismay from the nation's scien-

tific community, with calls for

Subsequently, to replace this

vital scientific instrument, I

added \$75 million to a sup-

plemental appropriations bill

When fully operational, the

National Radio Astronomy

Observatory will place West

an early replacement.

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with Southerners.

Some of the colorful language

10 Years Ago Week of October 16, 2014

#### State Asked To Adopt Two Franklin Streets

County school officials and the Town of Franklin are asking the State of West Virginia to take over full maintenance duties, from snow removal to paving, for Lee Drive and part of South Branch Street.

South Branch Street runs parallel to the new Franklin Elementary School and parallel to Main Street in the county seat. Lee Drive shoots off from Route 220 near the Shell station, runs past Hartman's Garage and continues a short distance to its intersection with South Branch Street.

The part of South Branch Street for which the state is being asked to take responsibility is from Walnut Street, which runs past the county courthouse and school board's central office building, to the intersection of South Branch and Lee.

#### BES To Represent State In Salt Lake City

On behalf of Brandywine Elementary School, principal Travis Heavner traveled to Charleston last Wednesday evening for the West Virginia Department of Education ceremony honoring the three schools to be named state Schools of Excellence for 2014-

Heavner is in his first year as the principal at Brandywine, having succeeded the long-time Lincoln Propst.

Heavner noted it was Propst and his staff that entered BES in the statewide competition of the School of Excellence recognition. It is the second time BES has been named one of the state's Schools of Excellence. BES received the honor for the 2006-07 school year.

20 Years Ago Week of October 14, 2004

#### **Fitness Center** Coming to CHS

From the very beginning, the vision that the members of the Circleville High Preservation organization had was greater

than the sum of its parts. The ambitions underlying



the community-wide effort to preserve the structure involved more than simply not letting a big part of county history and a building that's on the national historic register fall into a state of disrepair and dilapidation.

An over-arching goal of CHS Preservation, Inc., was to make the building a vital community resource and even an incubator for local economic development.

And, since the beloved old building has been restored, it, indeed, has become a vital community resource.

The beautifully restored "Home of the Indians" gym is now the site of the annual Circleville High School reunionan event hundreds of alumni attend—and the gym has also been used for numerous wedding anniversaries and other family celebrations.

But now, another important step is about to be taken in realizing the dream of those who worked to preserve Circleville High School—later this year, or perhaps around the time of the New Year, a spacious, bright-with-natural-light room in the building will serve as a work-out and exercise center for local residents.

With the help from Delegate Harold K. Michael in the form of a \$20,000 grant, seven new, gleaming and state of the art physical fitness machines, in addition to an array of free weights, are already installed and operational in the building.

What's more, the seven workout machines and the free weights are only the beginning. Plans are in the works to double the amount of exercise and cardio-vascular equipment in the foreseeable future.

Another goal of CHS Preservation, Inc., is to "secure business and activities that will generate enough revenue to make CHS self-supporting while also providing economic development for the North Fork community," to quote from the mission statement.

#### Slusher Sings National Anthem at Orioles' Game

A Franklin native, Cathy Slusher, sang the national anthem before 39,000 baseball fans in Baltimore, MD, on June 28. It was a contest at Camden Yards between the National League's Atlanta Braves and the American League's Baltimore Orioles. Slusher was called out of the crowd 40 minutes prior to the game's first pitch. She was accompanied to the game by her son, Drew, her daughter, Julie, and Donald Phares. She is the daughter of Leo and Juanita Slusher. A resident of Harrisonburg, VA, Slusher serves there on the board of education.

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In spite of the 1988 calamity, the Green Bank scientific installation has nevertheless continued to host numerous educational activities, in anticipation of fully resumed research and training in the

Additionally, the observatory staff conducts workshops for small college science faculties nationwide: provides summer jobs for undergraduate science, engineering, and computer students, conducts tours for interested visitors, and, in cooperation with Glenville State, provides an "elder hostel" program that allows the senior citizen participants to operate the 40-foot-diameter radio telescope.

Certainly, the Green Bank facility is proving its value as an educational tool, and I look forward to the completion and dedication of the new massive telescope and fully resumed activities two years hence.

#### **Benedum Foundation** No Stranger to Pendleton

The Claude Worthington Benedum Foundation, an independent philanthropy whose grant making is focused principally in West Virginia and Pittsburgh, will mark its 50th anniversary with a special ceremony in Charleston on October 14. West Virginia Governor, Gaston Caperton, will be among the speakers. Foundation President, Paul R. Jenkins, will preside.

The Benedum Foundation was established in 1944 by Michael and Sarah Benedum, natives, respectively, of Bridgeport and Blacksville. Michael Benedum amassed a fortune in the oil and gas business. Known world-wide as "The Great Wildcatter," his business successes ranked him, in his day, among the 100 wealthiest

Americans. Mr. and Mrs. Benedum named the Foundation in memory of their only child, Claude Worthington, who died in 1918 at age 20 during service with the U. S. Army during World

In its 50 years, the Foundation has made 5,193 grants totaling \$145,405,192 — the large majority directly benefiting West Virginia.

The Benedum Foun with current assets of \$217 million, makes grants in West Virginia to support education, health, human services, community improvement, economic development and the arts. In Pittsburgh, the Foundation focuses on institution-building.

The Foundation is located in Pittsburgh in the Benedum-Trees Building which once served as the headquarters for the oil and gas empire.

Total grants to Pendleton County during 1987-1993 were \$644.205.

60 Years Ago Week of October 15, 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.

#### Hood Enters Alabama,

of his own.

For more than two weeks Hood's army of 35,000 had been moving back and forth through northwest Georgia, striking again and again at the railroad that fed Sherman's army in Atlanta. Finally, in early October, Sherman had pulled out of Atlanta and headed northwest himself, pursuing his tormentor, and sharp fights broke out in a dozen towns—Dallas, Rome, Allatoona, Coosaville and Lafayette.

On October 13, Hood recaptured Dalton, Ga., just southwest of Chattanooga, directly across Sherman's supply line. From there, he turned southwest toward Alabama, hesitated two days while pondering his situation, and pushed on.

Hood knew he could not beat Sherman's army of 60,000, but he could out-maneuver it. By marching into Alabama and thence to Tennessee, he could turn from the defensive to the offensive. If Sherman followed, the effect would be to maneuver Sherman out of Georgia. If Sherman remained behind, Hood would go north to wreak havoc in Tennessee.

By October 17, Hood had passed through the mountains to the Alabama line, and by the next day he was in Alabama on

the road to Gadsden. in northwest Georgia.

In the days that followed, he planned the details of this march to the sea. Gen. George Thomas, the "Rock of Chickamauga," could be left to defend Tennessee. Sherman had 8,000 head of cattle and three million rations of bread. Forage for his animals, he said, promised to be plentiful in the Georgia countryside.

Sherman's proposal, when it

Confederate Gen. John B. Hood, the man who had been forced to give up Atlanta to the invading Federal army of William Tecumseh Sherman, turned his back on Sherman 100 years ago this week and marched from Georgia into Alabama, bent on an invasion

His mind was made up.

Sherman, meanwhile, was troubled. His pursuit of Hood was half-hearted. His large army could not move as fast as Hood's, and if he gave chase, he would lose the ground he had won in the Atlanta campaign. To make matters worse, Gen. Nathan Bedford Forrest was coming east into Alabama and Tennessee and was tearing up the Federally-held railroads leading to Atlanta. Hood's cavalry chief, Joe Wheeler, also was operating behind Sherman

On October 9, Sherman telegraphed Ulysses S. Grant in Virginia: "It will be a physical impossibility to protect the roads, now that Hood, Forrest, Wheeler and the whole batch

Instead of pursuit, Sherman suggested, "I propose . . . that we strike out with our wagons for Milledgeville, Millen and Savannah . . . By attempting to hold the roads, we will lose a thousand men each month, and will gain no result. I can make this march, and make Georgia howl!"

reached Grant and the officials in Washington, was greeted

Next week: Cedar Creek.

#### **Sherman Pursues**

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are turning their colors.

When driving through

of devils are turned loose . . ."

coolly.

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, Jim Fawley, Judy Hott Vance, George Hevener, David M. Parkinson, Joe Benkert, Joy Warner, Laura Kopp and the family of Julia Pennington. Prayer thought: "Dear

God, thank you for sending your son to pay the price for my sins. Thank you for offering me eternal life and happiness."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Oct. 7 through Oct. 13, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: Oct. 7 - 67°, 49°, .18" (59°, 45°, .06"); Oct. 8 - 65°, 39° (52°, 43°); Oct. 9 – 67°, 41° (78°, 42°, .07"); Oct. 10 - 61°, 35° (64°, 37°); Oct. 11 - 69°, 32°  $(67^{\circ}, 34^{\circ})$ ; Oct.  $12 - 72^{\circ}, 43^{\circ}$ (75°, 39°) and Oct. 13 - 79°, 50°, .11" (70°, 41°).

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# ${f Ingles}\ {f To}\ {f Be}\ {f Portrayed}\ {f at}\ {f Library}|{\it New}\ {\it Barn}\ {\it Quilt}\ {\it Trail}\ {\it Brochure}\ {\it Available}$

A History Alive! event will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday in the community room at Pendleton County Library in Franklin. This year, presenter Doug Wood of Hurricane, will take us back to early Virginia frontier

Wood portrays Thomas Ingles of Virginia, whose life straddled two cultures before and after the birth of the United States.

Born to a pioneer Virginia couple, William and Mary Ingles, Ingles was captured along with his mother in a frontier raid at the age of four. He was given to a Shawnee family in present-day Ohio to be raised in place of their deceased child.

Returning to his birth parents as a Shawnee man at the age of 17, Ingles received a Virginia gentleman's education and served in the Point Pleasant campaign of Dunmore's War in 1774 — a conflict that pitted his Virginia and Shawnee communities against each other on the battlefield.

History Alive! is a program of the West Virginia Humanities Council that brings scholar-actors to schools, libraries, and simi-



Doug Wood of Hurricane will portray Thomas Ingles at the Pendleton County Library.

lar venues to share a slice of history through the life of an historical character. In recent years these events, popular with all ages, have been sponsored annually at the library by Friends of Pendleton County Library and Pendleton County Committee for the Arts.

The Highland Tourism Council, Monterey, Virginia, is excited to introduce a revised and expanded version of its popular Highland County Barn Quilt Trail Brochure. Highland County's Barn Quilt Trail was the first in Virginia, beginning in 2011 with just 13 barn quilts. The updated brochure now has 80 barn quilts for travelers to explore throughout Highland County, Virginia. The new version includes 28 additions since the last revision in 2020. The release of the new brochure coincides with the fall tourism season with stunning foliage currently on display in the mountains.

Barn quilts are colorful painted wooden squares and diamonds that hang on barns. outbuildings and homes. These unique works of art are the merger of traditional roles on the farm, blending the customs of quilting bees together with outdoor barn work into a beautiful combination.

The barn quilts include interesting names like "Foxes Making Tea," "California Poppy," "Mug Club," "Creation Sings," and "Rising Star." There is often a story behind the name that corresponds with the design. The barn quilt may memorialize a special friend or moment, showcase a business, or represent the love of plants, animals, or other natural wonders. The public is invited to learn about the history and inspiration of Highland County's barn quilts in the brochure. Local artist Margie Boesch created the majority of the barn guilts on the trail, but more and more creators have been inspired to develop their own. Whether viewing the county's LOVEwork letters in Monterey, Virginia, striking designs on generational farms in McDowell, Virginia, or an old maple syrupproducing barn with multiple barn quilts on it in Blue Grass, Virginia, everyone can enjoy the beauty and rich traditions of Highland County while experiencing the self-guided barn quilt

The 2024 Highland County Barn Quilt Trail Brochure will be available at the Highland County Visitor Center at 27 W. Main Street in Monterey, Virginia, as well as local businesses throughout the county. Physical copies can also be ordered online at www.highlandcounty.org/

A corresponding website with digital versions of the brochure is available at www.highlandcounty.org/barn-quilt-trail. For children of all ages, there are even barn quilt design templates online to be printed out and colored in. For inspiration, use the colors of a current barn quilt on the trail or create one's own.



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#### Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Country is...picking blackberries...cutting pumpkin...dyeing eggs...drinking sassafras tea...building a campfire...watching the moon...noticing butterflies...weeding the garden...eating ramps...enjoying the changing of leaves...wading in the creek...sitting on the back porch...catching tadpoles...going fishing...watching a sunrise/sunset...making mud pies...listening to the whippoorwills...finding cloud pictures...blowing dandelion blooms... watching a cocoon turn into a butterfly....enjoy eating potpie...roasting marshmallows... having a picnic...going on a bicycle ride... swatting flies and mosquitoes...seeing a bird nest...jumping puddles...playing leap frog... taking a walk in the woods...jumping into a pile of leaves...hearing a bob white sing... hunting for mushrooms...raising a garden... sitting around a campfire...eating apple pie... knowing your family...helping a stranger... listening to ghost stories...looking at the stars...catching fireflies...filling hummingbird feeders...walking in the moonlight...having a good laugh...teaching children right from wrong...loving the town you live in...reading the weekly local paper...working for a living...watching baby ducks swim behind their mother...romping with a puppy...skipping rocks on the pond...watering the flowers...attending reunions...going to church...making ice cream...hugging your grandparents...spitting watermelon seeds...festivals...carnivals...

Living in the country is truly a blessing in so many ways.

Life's instructions for daily use include the

1. Forget the Joneses.

vacation...camping.

- 2. Never deprive someone of hope. It may
- 3. Don't forget, a person's greatest emotional need is to feel appreciated.
- 4. Remember that overnight success usually
- takes about 15 years. 5. Leave everything better than one found
- The neighborhood was all abuzz with the

happenings this past week. A hard frost arrived Thursday morning; and although it really wasn't welcomed, it is that time of the year. Then the Northern Lights have captivated everyone. How often does that occur this far south? They were gorgeous and spectacular.

This week's quotes are as follows:

"The trees are in the autumn beauty, the woodland paths are dry, under the October twilight the water mirrors a still sky." - William Butler Yeats

"Those who say it can't be done are usually interrupted by others doing it." — James Baldwin

"We can find joy in the world if that's what we're looking for. So that is my wish for you. Bravery and joy." — Neil Gaiman

"At every phase of your life, look at your options. Please, do not select boring ones." -Barbara Hillary

"When the children on The Waltons heard that I worked with Laurel and Hardy, I was in." — Ellen Corby

Relax and unwind on the front porch to hear the "Talk of The Grove."

Natalie Nieves of Huntington spent the weekend visiting in the home of her grandparents, Willard and Judy Rader.

Phil Downs visited with K.D. Puffenbarger this week. Other visitors were Martena and Edmund Malack. Edmund had returned state side from being stationed at Afghanistan, to see his newly born son, Warren Charles, who was born Sept. 22. Phil was able to hold this great-grandson of K.D. Evelyn Varner accompanied Erma Moats to

her 65th high school reunion which was held Saturday at the Wood Grill in Harrisonburg, Virginia. On Thursday, Evelyn enjoyed the senior citizen hay ride. The ride took them out to Smith Creek. Judy Costello spent the weekend with her mother, Evelyn.

Clickety clacks for the chin waggers are as

- Kangaroos and emus rarely walk backward, which is one reason they appear on the Australian coat of arms.
- ·Arthur Ashe became the first black man to win the Wimbledon singles title.
- •In 1946, the bikini bathing suit was created and named after the Pacific Island where the atomic bomb was being tested.
- ·One of Frank Lloyd Wright's sons, John, was the inventor of Lincoln Logs.
- · Graceland is the second most visited house in America, with more than 650,000 visitors a year; it is second only to the White House.

Remainder of the October birthdays: Ann Thompson, 16th; Jessica Parker, Tonya Simon and Sharon Crider, 17th; Jenny Rogers,

Ruth Nelson and Terry Godfrey, 18th; Betty Lou McGahey and Kenneth Morris, 19th; Rhonda Borror and Karen Schulz, 21st; Angie Propst and Gary McDonald, 23rd; Shelby Bible and Cindy Puffenbarger, 24th; Logan Fisher, 27th: Teresa Bowers and Jim Brown, 28th; Mike Simmons, 29th; Sue Sponaugle and Debbie Propst, 30th; and Judy Rexrode, Chris Wilburn and Dottie Mitchell, 31st.

Concerns are for the following: Bob Adamson, Dyer Anderson, John Ashley, Roger Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Richard Bennett, "Bo" Boggs, Marie Cole, Christian Dasher, Phil Downs, Benny Evick, Isaac Eye, Linda Eve, Marie Eve, Mary Eve, Thelma Fleisher, Carl Gant, David Gillespie, Lola Graham, Patsy Green, JC Hammer, Marlene Harman, Adam and Jennifer Harper, Missy Harrison, Marvin Hartman, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, Jim Hiner, Evan Hise, Tim Hively, George Hevener, Edsel and Mary Ann Hogan, Virgil Homan, Jr., Adalbert Hoover, Keith Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Tim L. Hoover, Debbie and Enos Horst, Lisa and Mike Jamison, Jessica Janney, Alice Johnson, Richard Judy, Ruthlene Judy, Marsha Keller, Kim Kline, Tracie Knight, Laura Kropp, the Terry Kuykendall family, Melissa Lambert O'Dell Lambert, Robert Lambert, Ronnie Lambert, Rex Landis, Roger and Skip Mallow. Yvonne Marsh, Ed May, Gene and Joan Mc-Connell, Gary McDonald, Neil McLaughlin, Rose Miller, Bruce Minor, Barbara Moats, Gloria Moats, John Morford, Bill Mullenax, Helen Nash, Aaron Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Cheryl Paine, the Julia Pennington family the Marie Pitsenbarger family, Andy Pond, Janice Propst, Eldon "Butch" Puffenbarger, Alda Propst, Janis Propst, Mike Propst, Sheldon Propst, Tom Rader, Brandon Reel, Jason Rexrode, Linda Fay Rexrode, Dennis Riggleman, Mike Roberts, Donna Ruddle, Jenny Ruddle, Mary Sawyers, Brittany Shriver, Annie Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Greg Simmons, Judy Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Robbie Sites, Mike Skiles, Tina Stuben, Steve Stump, Linda and Larry Vandevander, Sandra Vandevander, Amy Vaus, Judy Waggy, Estelle Wagner, Mary Louise Waldschlager, Rene White, Sherry Wilfong, Judy Williams, Ann and Ed Wimer, individuals and families affected by the natural disasters and the people of Ukraine, Israel, and Palestine.

#### Anderson House Restoration

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Deaf and Blind, the upstairs will serve as personal quarters. Downstairs, the open public space will emerge as the beating and caring heart of the home.

Living in those upstairs quarters until the close of her tenure will be Day. She explained in her vision that "we acquired the property because we wanted to preserve a historic treasure of the community." Yet that "treasure" would exist less as a museum to the past and more of a living engagement of the present and the future.

"I'm a native Appalachian from Campbell County, Tennessee," Day shared, going on to state that Franklin resembled the town near the hillside log cabin in which she grew up, explaining that "there are rules, written and unwritten" and most importantly, in hard

times, "you can depend on your neighbor." As much as they value the potential for the future, it is what the past represents that makes the place special.

Anderson shared that "for 117 years, everything important that happened in my family happened in that house. Deaths and births, weddings and funerals." His grandfather, who had no training, designed and constructed the house from the ground up with lumber milled from Pendleton County, putting love and care into the family home – as it was a wedding present for his wife.

For many years, it served as the center of a major agricultural operation that extended throughout Pendleton County. The grounds included a massive barn with a 50-foot gable and a 32-foot silo, as well as a machine shed, sleeping quarters for laborers, and much more.

Anderson also remembers the important social function it served while in the care of his family, describing how his grandmother threw parties during the Second World War. They would be held to entertain the troops training in the remote North Fork Valley near Seneca Rocks. He said, "I barely remember that" because the children had to stay upstairs during the revelry.

He remembered that later in the home's history, he fielded numerous requests to use the home as a backdrop for prom, wedding, and other picture takings.

FGU will use the home in the same fashion. As Shannon Donnelly with the university explains, "It was purchased with the understanding that Future Generations University would restore it and be careful stewards." That will include using the home as a catalyst to build stronger relationships with the community while enhancing the university's mission.

How that will evolve will come with the planning process funded by the grant, but as Day states, "We don't have all the answers. We don't even have all the questions. But this is important to us."

And as the home moves deeper into a new chapter of its life, rest assured that the stories, tales, and memories of Franklin's big house on the hill will always be those of family, community, sharing, and joy.

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Gabe Harvey tracks down a Bulldog back and tackles him for a four-yard loss last Friday night.

## Wildcats Take Care of Business Against Bulldogs in Tygarts Valley

By Stephen Smoot

After a tough time tangling with the top ranked team from Tucker County, Wildcat football took the trip westward across the mountain to face Tygarts

Conditions in Randolph County included a sharp chill in the air that, along with the coloring on the trees, gave the game the true feel of fall. The Bulldogs' faithful showed up in force to celebrate senior night, hoping against hope to also see an upset of surging Pendleton

The Wildcats worked to put that notion to bed quickly, after kicking off to the Bulldogs to open the game. Tygarts Valley ran eight plays on their first drive, but penalties and plays for loss limited them to a gain of only three yards. Their initial punt put the Wildcats at midfield.

Pendleton County's offense then set the tone of the game. A pass from Colton Roberson over the middle found Travis Owens, whose catch and run totaled 13 yards. From the 37, Nick Rhodes took a handoff, ran up the middle, made a cut to the left, and gashed the defense for 12.

Shortly after, on third and four at the Bulldog 19, Rhodes rumbled to the opponents' six. Roberson kept the ball in his hands for the next two plays and pushed past the defense for the first score of the game with about 5:20 left in the first quarter. A blocked kick kept the score, for the time being, at six to nothing.

Throughout the night, Gabe Harvey's intentional "wormburner" kickoffs gave the Bulldogs fits. He skidded them across the ground instead of kicking them deep. Cold hands on a cool night struggled to field the bouncing oblong ball cleanly and often led to little or no return yardage.

On their second possession, muffing the reception led to Tygarts Valley opening the drive on their own 19. Between penalties and a defense that contained their efforts, the Bulldogs ended up punting 10 yards behind where they took possession.

After a Harvey return, Pendleton County took the ball at the Tygarts Valley 37. Roberson slung the ball deep down the right sideline, dropping a pass into the hands of Chase Owens. Owens took the ball at the 10 and dove into the endzone with a defender draped on him as he

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scored. This time, Harvey connected and set the score at 13-0.

Once again, a ground ball kickoff put Tygarts Valley back in poor field position at their own 25. After a first down play lost three yards, an attempted reverse play failed to fool Bradey Bowers and Roberson. They stopped it for a loss of three. Two plays later, the Bulldogs punted from their own 20.

The two teams traded kicks until the Wildcats took the ball with eight minutes left in the first half at their own 46. On second and 10, Roberson executed a ball fake to the left and exploded past the defense to the Bulldog 37. On the next play, the Wildcats lost four yards, but then a completion to Josiah Kimble took the ball to the 27.

On first and 10, a Rhodes run to the one was negated by a holding call. Undeterred, Roberson launched a pass to Chase Owens. He wrested the ball from two defenders and fell to the ground in the end zone. Harvey's kick made the score 20-0 with just under six minutes until halftime.

Roberson completed 14 passes in 21 attempts for 213 in the game and 564 for the season. Roberson and season starter James Vincell, who is out for the season with an injury, combined for 1,301 yards passing on the season, 177 more than state Class A leader Tyler Smith from Wirt County.

Tygarts Valley looked for momentum in the last few minutes before the half. They took the ball on their own 28. After advancing the ball two yards, they punted back to the Wildcats, but got a boost when the punt was muffed and the home team took possession at the Pendleton County 35.

Their first play gained 12 on a run. The Bulldogs then ran for five yards and gave themselves a second and five at the Wildcat 17. Chase Owens spun the runner down in the backfield on second down, then two consecutive incomplete passes ended the home team's most significant threat of the half.

Pendleton County got the ball with 2:58 left in the half and marched the ball to the Tygarts Valley 32, but a fumble ended that drive and gave the Bulldogs back the ball with about a minute left in the half.

Tygarts Valley chose to go after a score in the last minute, knowing that the Wildcats would receive the ball to open the second half. With 41 seconds left on third and five, they attempted a short pass to gain a first down, but Rhodes killed the play with a perfect open field form tackle. With 33 seconds, Tygarts Valley opted to throw on fourth and four from their own 48, but Kameron

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Redman and Bowers dropped the quarterback and got their offense the ball back. On third and 10 with 12

seconds in the half, Roberson connected with Travis Owens and the Wildcats quickly called time out. Pendleton County's quarterback called the same number on a short pass to the endzone that, with a Harvey kick, extended the score to 26-0.

Often a team with a big lead rests and relaxes too much during halftime and comes out to falter against an opponent motivated to play for pride. Pendleton County exited the second half and ran their offense as if the game was on the line.

After Harvey drove the ball 20 yards on the kickoff return, Roberson tossed a short pass to Chase Owens with Rhodes giving his best imitation of a bulldozer, clearing the road. After a nine-yard pass play, Rhodes took the handoff and drove off the left side for 18. Two straight completions to Kimble led to a Rhodes run into the endzone from the eight. Harvey's kick set the score at 30-0.

After the teams traded punts, Travis Owens picked off a Bulldog pass with under six minutes in the third quarter. He took the ball to the Tygarts Valley 35. The Bulldog defense played tough for three downs, backing the visitors up a yard, but then Redman ran left for seven vards. On fourth and five, Roberson ran left to the 15 where he was driven out of bounds. From there, he hit Kimble in the endzone and, with the Harvey point after, pushed the score to 40-0.

Bulldog coaches looked for a trick that could help them score in the third quarter, but ended up giving away a treat. They ran a reverse on first down that gained seven, then faked the reverse and threw a pass for 19, getting to the Wildcat 33. On the next play, however, Will Smith snagged a pass and brought it back up field to the Wildcat 40.

On the sixth play of the drive, from just outside the one, Bowers powered his way through the Bulldogs to score a touchdown. Harvey's point after put the score at 47-0.

After mass substitutions, Tygarts Valley scored a touchdown. Connor Hartman filled in at quarterback and immediately connected with Britton Lough on a 42-yard pass play. With the clock running non stop, however, the game ended before the Wildcats could hang another score on the Bulldogs.

Rhodes led the Wildcats in rushing with eight attempts for 84 yards. Roberson had 37 yards on six rushes, Redman five for 30 and Bowers picked

up 17 on two carries. Kimble picked up six receptions for 86 yards and a touchdown, Chase Owens four for 91 and two scores, Travis Owens four for 36 and a touchdown, and Lough had a single catch for 42 yards.

Friday, Pocahontas County comes to Franklin. They have one win over Richwood, lost 54-6 to both Tucker County and East Hardy, and dropped a 37-0 loss to Greenbrier West.

#### **Our Heartfelt Thanks**

The family of Charles E. Rexrode (Deck) would like to express our appreciation to Hospice Care staff: Tom LPN, Amber CNA, Whitney RN, Carrie RN, Darla CNA, Ashley, social worker, and the rest of the staff that helped with the care of our Pap. Also, thank you to Dave and Kathy, Charlie, Joanie and Bridget. Special thanks to Sharon Deel NP for making home visits, to Basagic Funeral Home, Pastor Paul Schafer and Pastor Angela Lambert for all the home visits and for the delivering of a beautiful service. Thanks for the phone calls, cards, flowers, social media posts and all of the memories that were shared and many others not mentioned.

Sincerely, Pap's family Marsha and family, Ronnie and family, Clinton and family, Larry Joe and family, Tyler and Luke (Duke's sons) and Dave and family

#### Lady 'Cats Make a Statement in Late Night Triumph Over Tigers

By Stephen Smoot

Last year, Pendleton County easily dispatched Elkins during the regular season. The Tigers had a little punch, but also little staying power, so the Wildcats collected the win and moved on to the next victory.

Elkins brought a different 2024 edition to Franklin, a decent team ranked who 18th in West Virginia class AAA who has feasted often on teams in their classification and the AA categories, as well. They brought weapons and pride to the mountains last week, expecting to exact revenge for the losses inflicted on them by the Wildcats in 2023. The junior varsity game ran

late as the squads brought the best out of each other in a thrilling match. Few knew at 7:40 when the game began that the JV game would serve as a mere appetizer for the varsity contest.

Elkins opened the match holding the serve. After scoring the first point and seizing the serve, Baylee Beachler sought to set the tone of the match by taking a Brynlynn Waggy set and ramming an aggressive spike down the middle of the defense to grab a 2-0 lead. Shortly after, Waggy set up a Lizzie Alt spike that was tapped back up for Waggy to score on her own spike.

Then the Tigers broke free. They surged and scored 13 of the next 21 points scored by both teams and took a 14-10 advantage over the home team.

Elkins boasts a player that can consistently send rapid line drive serves that clear the net only by inches, then sink like an Orel Hershiser fastball. The skill and accuracy of these serves initially caught Pendleton County flat-footed until the back line players, including Emily Poling, Aubree Keiter, and Callie Judy, adapted to using different techniques to corral such serves and make plays off of them.

Emotion also fueled the visiting team. They thrived off the passion and excitement both felt and displayed by their coaches. As they built a first set lead, they screamed for and celebrated about each successful play, treating every little ingame victory over the Wildcats as they would a quad A power.

The Wildcats, however, play with stern and quiet determination, especially when chal-

Even more so when they feel disrespected.

It may have been the Elkins squad celebrating many of the points as if they were game victories. It may have been the Elkins coaches cheering when their player spiked a ball hard off of a Pendleton County player's face.

In any event, Elkins' brashness set the tone for a contest with dramatic highs and discouraging lows for the Wildcats – but ultimately a result even sweeter than Pendleton County distilled maple syrup.

After Elkins took a four-point lead in the first set, Pendleton County took control.

First, Waggy set up an Alt spike that deflected off the fists of a Tiger player. This set off a 10 to one run that pulled the Wildcats ahead 20-15 late. During this stretch, Alt fired two consecutive aces off of the hands of opposing players while Avery Townsend and Alyssa Bennett made scoring plays at the net.

The first set ended in a 25-18 victory for the home team as Bennett spiked for the final point.

Pendleton County opened the second set with the serve, but witnessed the Tigers racing ahead to a 10-3 lead. Except for a few scoring runs, Elkins held command through much of the set and won it 25-17.

The Wildcats entered the third set humbled, but far from whipped. Two spikes and a tap by Alt, combined with a wall block by Townsend and Emma Hartman, helped to build a 7-3 lead. Elkins puled to within two at 8-6, but an unforced serving error gave the Wildcats the point.

Pendleton County went on a six to two run that included high drama. Beachler took a Hartman set to lay down a spike, then ex-

ecuted a block on the next play for a 12-6 lead. With the score 14-7, Wildcat coach Madison Day successfully disputed a call and ended up with a 15-7 lead as a result.

This ignited the emotional fuel on which the Tigers' engines ran best. They went on a 10 to six tear that brought them back into contention with the score 21-17. When Waggy set up another Beachler spike to put the tally at 23-17 the set looked over, but Elkins scored three in a row. An Elkins error and Beachler score gave the set win to the Wildcats.

As the game progressed, both teams felt each other's strength at the net. Like East Hardy, Elkins matches Pendleton County's aggressiveness at the net. Both teams earned each others respect and tried to find other ways to impose their will and score points. Elkins lost the third set, but

gained the momentum as they entered the fourth stanza. They quickly established a 10-4 lead that soon expanded to 19-9 when they fired an ace into the Pendleton County defense. On the next play, Elkins hit a spike into the net and got the ball out of the hands of their skilled

Incredibly, Pendleton County surged on an 11 to two run. An Elkins team that had felt safe from defeat stared a game loss in the face after being up by 11 Breena Bowers, at one point, fielded a shot from the Tigers and popped it in the air to Judy, who in turn set up a light Alt deflection away from the defense that found nothing but floor.

Bowers scored the next point by firing a shot to the middle of the Elkins defense, followed by an ace from Judy.

The Wildcats came close, but could not get over the top as Elkins prevailed 24-22, setting up a very memorable final set.

Elkins and Pendleton County's final set presented a tale of two collapses, one apparent and the other very real. Two strong teams had given the best effort possible to tie each other in set wins. Which squad, exhausted physically and even more so emotionally, would find that immeasurable quality within called grit to prevail in a non conference, non rivalry match up between a big and a small school?

At first, Elkins appeared to have the advantage and Pendleton County nothing left in the tank. With 15 needed to win the set and the game, Elkins easily seized an 8-1 lead with the sole Wildcat point coming off of an Elkins error. Coach Day coolly stood on



Callie Judy's relentless hustle on the back line played a key role in the emotional, great to the last serve, victory over Elkins. Here she prepares to fire a serve against the defense.

the sidelines glaring. She did not call time out, but gave her team on the floor the chance to wrench themselves back into the game. And boy howdy, did they ever.

Pendleton County settled in just as Elkins fell into a tentative "play not to lose" mode. Bowers took the serve and

scored an ace to cut the lead to 8-3. Elkins gained a point on a spike, but then promptly served the next ball straight into the net.

Alt took over the serve with her squad down 10-5, an almost impossible disadvantage against a strong team like Elkins. She bounced her serve off of a defender's fists that caromed out of bounds. Sensing danger, the Elkins

coaches called time out, but to no avail. The next serve cut the Elkins lead to three. Alt took another ace when the Tigers misplayed a set. After a Tiger mistake gave Pendleton County another point, Alt drove in another hard serve for an ace and a one-point deficit.

Elkins managed to return the next serve, but Bennett tied the game with a spike to the middle. Two more aces gave the Wildcats a 12-10 lead, but Elkins has no knowledge of the word "quit."

They knotted the game at 12 on a Wildcat error and an ace. Bowers responded by driving a hit to the back right corner for a one-point lead. Pendleton County took the serve, but gave up the next point on an illegal play. Tied 13-13, Elkins lost the next point when they tapped the ball over the net, but out of bounds. With a one-point lead, a service error tied the game again at 14.

Elkins received the serve, but gave the Wildcats their 15th point when it went out. Needing two to win, the next serve from Bennett was crucial.

Most sports are a game of inches. Three or four inches, for example, can turn a screaming, unreturnable, line drive serve into a ball fired into the net. In this instance, a shot returned by the Wildcats arced toward the back left corner of the Elkins side of the court, past the defenders bunched near the net

They watched the ball sail over their heads and nick the sideline. While they felt the ball went out, the line judge on the spot saw otherwise and Pendleton County picked up the final point.

Game over. Wildcats win.

The Wildcats were scheduled to travel Tuesday to Keyser, host Union on Wednesday, travel today to Buckhannon-Upshur and play Saturday in the Potomac Valley Conference Tournament. On Oct. 22, the Cougars from East Hardy come to town for the Wildcats' senior night. Then the Wildcats wrap up regular season play Oct. 24 at Moorefield.

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# Homecoming 2024

#### Senior Candidates



Ila Jones of Franklin is the daughter of Leah and Chris Jones. She is involved in National Honor Society. Upon graduation, she plans to attend college and is interested in a career in the medical field.



Aubree Keiter of Fort Seybert is the daughter of Falon Keiter-Gilbert, Brian Gilbert and the late Clay Keiter. She is involved in volleyball, track and field, National Honor Society, FFA, and Pep Club. After graduation, she plans to go to nursing school to get her bachelor of science in nursing and become a traveling nurse.



Paigelyn Long of Sugar Grove is the daughter of Ashley and Rick Schoolcraft of Marlinton and granddaughter of Rose Brackman of Sugar Grove. She is involved in the Pep Club, FFA, National Honor Society, Educators Rising, and the Davis and Elkins Upward Bound Program. Upon graduation, she plans to attend Glenville University or Potomac State and earn a bachelor's degree in elementary education. Her goal is to return home to Pendleton County to teach and be with family.



Addison Rexrode of Upper Tract is the daughter of Jason and Amy Rexrode. She is involved in Raymond's Gymnastics, National Honor Society, Faith Lutheran Church, and the Upper Tract Producers 4-H Club. Upon graduation, she plans to attend college and pursue a degree in nursing.

#### Junior Representatives



Leah Nesselrodt of Franklin is the daughter of Josh Nesselrodt and Amber Rickard. She is involved in student council and is the junior compound competitive archer and get her real estate license out of class president and secretary of National Honor Society. Her future plans are to go to college and become a mental health counselor.

Corbin Dove of Brandywine is the son of Shay and Kevin Dove. He is involved in National Honor Society and football. His future plans are to go to college to become a physical therapist. plans are to attend West Virginia University to major in criminal

#### Seventh Grade Representatives



Bella Eye of Sugar Grove is the daughter of Jonathan and Shanna Eye. She is involved in cheerleading, Raymond's Gymnastics and is a member of the St. Paul Independent Lutheran Church. She plans to attend college and become an interior decorator.

Weston Boyer of Franklin is the son of Scott and Lindsey Boyer. He is involved in student council, basketball and baseball. His future plans are to go to college and get a scholarship to play baseball. Page 8 - October 17, 2024 - The Pendleton Times

#### Pendleton County High School King and Queen



King Gabriel Harvey and Queen Aubree Keiter



Benson Harper, Braylee Propst Allden Rexrode, Grabriel Harvey, Aubree Keiter and Ashlyn Judy

#### Crown Bearers



Braylee Propst is the 8-year old daughter of Chad and Jackee Propst of Franklin. She is involved in cheerleading, gymnastics and softball. She loves going bow hunting with her mom. Her future plans are to be a high school cheerleader.

Benson Harper is the 7-year-old son of Jon and Haley Harper of Seneca. He is involved in football, basketball and baseball. He was a member of the 8U travel baseball team for Pendleton County. He also loves hunting, fishing and riding his 4-wheeler.

#### Sophomore Representatives



Gabriella Trail of Franklin is the daughter of Brittany and Travis Bogan and the granddaughter of Keith and Tammy Trail. She is involved in competitive compound archery and is the current Teen Miss Treasure Mountain. Her future plans are to become a pro high school to be able to work with her mom.

Jayden Souza of Franklin is the son of Saprina and Jeremiah Berkstresser. He is involved in football and basketball. His future

#### Eighth Grade Representatives



Kaylee Ellinger of Moyers is the daughter of Lisa Ellinger and Roy and Kelly Ellinger. She is involved in cheerleading and Trivia Club. Her future plans are to be a preschool teacher.

Mason Miller of Riverton is the son of Darren and Jena Miller and grandson of Sandy and Steve Smith and Elenor Warner and Carol Warner. He is involved in football, baseball, basketball, and the Lucky Penny Club. His future plans are to be an engineer.

#### Senior Candidates



Caleb Armentrout of Circleville is the son of Charles and Jennifer Armentrout. He is involved in basketball and baseball. He is the vice president of the Pendleton County FFA Chapter and is a member of the Circleville Fire Department. Upon graduation, he plans to enter the work force as a paid firefighter and then return home to be a cattle farmer.



Gabriel Harvey of Franklin is the son of Misty Harvey. and Terry and Erica Harvey. He is involved in football and track. After graduation, he plans to enter the work force with a job in carpentry.



James Vincell of Franklin is the son of Joe and Allison Vincell and the grandson of Shelby and René Vincell and Janet Augustine. He is involved in football, baseball, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Pep Club, and National Honor Society. After graduation, he plans to attend Concord University where he is committed to play baseball. While at Concord, he would like to get an education degree to be able to teach high school English.



Zykijah "Z" Wright of Franklin is the son of Dezira Wright-Varner and Mark Varner and grandson of Gail Moats-Wilson, Guy Wilson, and the late Philip Wright. He is involved in National Honor Society, basketball, plans to play baseball, and works at T&K Markets. Upon graduation, he plans to go to college for cybersecurity with the hopes of working for the FBI.

#### Freshman Representatives



Shayne Clutter of Brandywine is the daughter of Steve and Tammy Clutter. She is involved in cross country, basketball, FFA, and Pep Club. Her future plans are to attend West Virginia University to become an ultrasound tech.

Colton Roberson of Franklin is the son of Chris and Lisa Roberson. He is involved in football, basketball, and track. His future plans are to go to college and hopefully play football at the next level.

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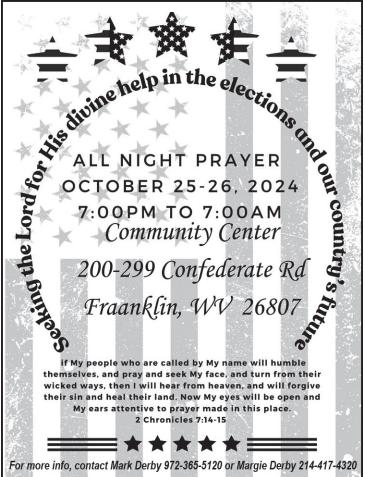
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offer for sale certain property described in that deed of trust executed by Carl E. Blizzard and Katherine V. Smith to Jerry D. Moore, Trustee, which deed of trust is described as bearing date the 8th day of October, 2013, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in Trust Deed Book 143, at Page 167, and given to secure Pendleton Community Bank; the Beneficiary, the payment of certain indebtedness represented by notes therein described, of which property is described as being situated in Franklin District, Pendleton County, West Virginia, more particularly described as follows,

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The Grantor further granted and conveyed unto the Grantee, his heirs and assigns, all rights of way and easements appertaining to the aforesaid real estate.

Said Substitute Trustee was duly appointed by instrument dated the 12th day of August, 2024, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Trust Deed Book 178, at Page 528.

This sale and the conveyance of title to the above described real property will be by Special Warranty, Environmental warranties disclaimed, and subject to all covenants, restriction, easements, rights of way and reservations which may be a matter of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible upon the ground, all prior liens and encumbrances. The subject property will be sold as "AS IS" condition. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate said property.

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ENTERPRISES - KEYSER1,660	WVASA
ENTERTAINMENT LLC800	ZONES LLC24,126
JK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION 621,077	
GE LEARNING, LLC5,750	8,722,754
RUBB CRANE RENTAL5,306	
ELL, KELLEE	CTLATE OF WEST MED CIVIL
CR, JERRY M500	STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA
RS FLOORING AMERICA19,661	COUNTY OF PENDLETON, TO WIT;
VIRGINIA SIGNAL & LIGHT, 22,500	W
VIRGINIA UNIVERSITY 10,900	We, the undersigned President and Secretary of
EL,BETHANY403	the Board of Education of the County of PENDLE-
COTTON, BARBARA604	TON, hereby state under oath that the preceding
ROCK EXCAVATING, LLC25,422	attached financial statements of the funds of the
WIDE EQUIPMENT. 243 177	PENDLETON Board of Education as of and for

.... 12,918

the fiscal year ended June 30, 2024 are true and accurate to the best of our knowledge and belief. However, these statements are unaudited and thereby subject to change.

James D Wilkins President

Charles F. Hedrick Secretary

Subscribed and sworn to before me in my said County, the 17th day of September, 2024.

Lisa D. Jamison

German

are typically enjoyed at Oktoberfest celebrations, in addition to other traditional

1.324,012 My commission expires on the 12th day of Septem-

#### **EGAL ADVERTISEMENTS**

IN FUND BALANCES - GOVERNMENT FYE JUNE 30, 2024		11 General		61		71 ecial		41 Permanent					
Revenues:	(	Current Expense		Special Revenue	Rev	enue ERF		mprovement Fund	G	Total overnmental	_		
Property taxes Other Local sources	\$	3,635,132 177,940	\$	19 591	\$	-	\$	-	\$	3,635,132			
State sources Federal sources	1	177,940 10,859,466 254,728		13,521 798,684 1,718,881	89	- 96,628		- - -		191,461 11,658,150 2,870,236			
Miscellaneous sources  Total revenues	1	4,927,266		2,531,086	89	96,628		-		18,354,980	_		
Expenditures:		, ,									_		
nstruction Supporting services:		7,556,550		710,528	39	93,548		-		8,660,626			
Students Instructional staff General administration		949,747 588,547		390,167 355,001	1	12,890		-		1,352,805 943,548			
School administration Central Services		481,988 526,712 325,532		3,799	37	76,700 -		-		481,988 903,412 329,331			
Operation and maintenance of facilities Student transportation		1,501,815 2,205,956		, - -		1,477 $20,147$		-		1,503,292 2,226,103			
Other support services Food services Community services		4,582 61,931		1,188,972		-		- - -		4,582 1,250,903			
Capital outlay Debt service:		103,676		513,515		-				617,191			
Principal retirement & Interest Interest and fiscal charges Finance Leases:		80,655		-		-		-		80,655			
Principal payment expense Interest Expense		-		-		-		-		-			
SBITAs: Principal payment expense Interest Expense		-		-		-		-		-			
Total expenditures	1	4,387,690		3,161,983	80	04,763		-		18,354,436	_		
Excess (deficiency) of revenues over expenditures		539,576		(630,897)	ç	91,865		_		545			
Other financing sources (uses):		000,010		(000,001)		71,000				010	_		
Proceeds from disposal of real or personal property  Proceeds from the sale of bonds		136,600		-		-		-		136,600			
Proceeds from the sale of bonds Premium on sale of bonds Proceeds from finance lease		258,460		- - -		-		- - -		258,450			
Proceeds from financed purchases Proceeds from SBITAs Transfers in		326,031		- - 661,771		-		- - 50,000		1,037,803			
Transfers (out)		(896,940)		(45,929)		1,865)		-		(1,034,735)	_		
Total other financing sources (uses)		(175,859)		615,842	(9	1,865)		50,000		398,118			
Extraordinary Item:  Other post employment benefits:		-		_		_		-		-			
Net change in fund balances		363,717		(15,054)		0		50,000		398,663	_		
Fund balances - beginning		1,239,507		276,648		-		200,000		2,022,652	_		
Prior period adjustments - (See Note_) Fund balances - beginning, as restated		1,239,507		276,648		-		200,000		2,022,652	_		
Fund balances - ending	\$	1,603,224	\$	261,594	\$	0	\$	250,000	\$	2,421,315	_		
OF RESOURCES Assets:	ф	0.005 555	ф	(99F 10F)	ф 97	OC 407	ф	(240, 490)	ф	950,000	ф	0.007.497	
Cash and cash equivalents Investments Inventory	\$	2,285,555	\$	(225,195)	\$ 30	06,497 - -	\$	(349,420)	\$	250,000 - -	Þ	2,267,437	
Taxes receivable, net Deposit with Retirement Board Prepaid Workers' Comp		98,900 13,110 829		- - -		-		-		-		98,900 13,110 829	
Food service receivable, net Lease Receivable Other receivables		-		(7,187) 6,869		-		-		-		(7,187) 6,869	
Other prepaid expenses Due from other governments:		37,237				-		-		-		37,237	
State aid receivable PEIA allocation receivable Reimbursements receivable		76,966 274,509		509,281		-		- - 348,712		-		76,966 274,509 858,993	
Due from other funds		-									—		-
Total assets  Deferred outflows of resources		2,787,106		283,768	30	06,497		292		250,000		3,627,663	-
Total deferred outflow of resources		_		_		_		-		_			
TOTAL ASSETS PLUS DEFERRED OUTFLOWS OF RESOURCES	\$	2,787,106	\$	283,768	\$ 30	06,497	\$	292	\$	250,000		3,627,663	=
LIABILITIES, DEFERRED INFLOWS OF RESOURCES AND FUND BALANCES													
Liabilities: Salaries payable and related payroll		-00	-									<b>~</b>	
liabilities Other post employment benefits payable PEIA premiums payable	\$	793,793 - 295,513	\$	11,338 - -	\$	-	\$	- - -	\$	- -	\$	805,131 - 295,513	
Accounts payable & Payable to others Due to other fiscal agents		26,895		9,383		-		292		- - -		36,571 -	
Due to other funds  Total liabilities		1,116,201		20,721		-		292		-	_	1,137,215	
Deferred inflows of resources Total deferred inflows of		67,679		1,454		-		-		-	—	69,133	-
resources Fund Balances:		67,679		1,454		-		-		-		69,133	-
Nonspendable Restricted		51,176 3,240		261,594		-		-		-		51,176 264,834	
Committed Assigned Unassigned		- 1,548,808		(0)	30	- 06,497 -		- 0		250,000		306,497 1,798,808	
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XCESS OF \$250 — FISCAL YEAR 2024		BOWERS,	JAME JESS	ICAIE			414 478	DINSMORE DOLLYWOO EASON, DAY	AND D FO	SHOHL LLP UNDATION.	·		
AWIUUNT P.		BOWLES I BP BUSIN	RICE I ESS S	LLP SOLUTIONS		10	250 6,438	EASON, AM EASON, JOE	Y Y				
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 BACKGROUND INVESTIGATION
 2,950
 COMMUNICATION CARE, LLC
 62,782
 FIRE PROTECTION PRODUCTS, INC
 5,819

 BALFOUR
 1,287
 CONSOLIDATED PUBLIC RETIREMENT
 2,506
 FLEETSOFT
 2,220

 BARNETT,STEVEN
 1,000
 CONSOLIDATED PUBLIC RETIREMENT
 605
 FLYING W FARMS
 18,211

 BATTERIES PLUS LLC
 4,714
 COOK, JENNIFER
 576
 FOLLETT SCHOOL SOLUTIONS, INC
 849

 BEATTY, WILLIAM
 10,962
 COOK, LESLEY
 1,013
 FRANKLIN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL
 13,380

 BENNETT, CATHY
 276
 COOPER, ANGELA D
 300
 FRONTIER
 10,456

 BENNETT, RICKY L
 307
 COUNTRY RHODES SUITES
 460
 FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS
 786

 BEST LIFE THERAPY, LLC
 3,273
 CPG (CONTRACT PAPER GROUP, INC)
 8,800
 FRONTIER COMMUNICATIONS CORP
 14,625

 BIG 'L'' TIRE
 14,244
 CRISIS PREVENTION INSTITUTE
 6,009
 GALLIKER DAIRY COMPANY
 62,310

 BLACK'S PAINT AND FLOOR
 ,867
 DAILY NEWS-RECORD
 528
 GEORGE, KIM
 268

 BLUE BIRD BUS SALES

BLUE BIRD BUS SALES.....

K&K RAYMOND...

BOWERS & BOWERS REAL ESTATE -

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NOTICE OF SALE UNDER DEED OF TRUST

Salaries expendures: Board officials:

Teresa Heavner

Betty Kimble

Superintendent

personnel

Marilyn Propst

Katrina "Katie" Hott

that certain Deed of Trust house in Franklin, West hereinafter described, the Virginia, undersigned Substitute Trustee will by virtue of Notice is hereby given authority vested in him, that under authority of at the front door of the

4,480

2,240

SUPPLEMENTAL SCHEDULE OF

**EXPENDITURES** 

FOR THE FISCAL ENDED JUNE 30, 2024

James D. "JD" Wilkins, II, President \$

Ivan "Sonny" O'Neil, Vice President

Total salaries paid to other professional

Total salaries paid to service personnel

Expenditures paid in excess of two hundred fifty

(List the name of each firm, corporation and person

to whom more than two hundred fifty dollars (\$250)

in the aggregate from all funds was paid during the

fiscal year, together with the aggregate amount paid

Total non-salary expenditures paid in excess of two

Total non-salary expenditures paid of less than two

 HEAVNER, JANICE E.
 2,607

 HEAVNER, TRAVIS.
 309

 HEDRICK, CHARLES F.
 906

HEVENER, NICOLE 3,627 HEVENER, KIMBERLEE 846

HIGHWAY MOTORS, INC., ...... 127,773

 HORIZON EDUCATION
 27,096

 HOTT'S AG SERVICES, INC
 945

 HOUGHTON MIFFLIN HARCOURT
 1,436

HOWARD, SHERRY......270

HUDL ......8,000

HUDSON, RONALD, JR. 2,268
INTER-MOUNTAIN 777
INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
(EMPLOYER FICA) 673,820
IT SAVVY 1,597
ITEACH US, INC 6,100
J.T. MARTIN FIRE & SAFETY 1,226
JAMES & LAW COMPANY 581
IENKINS JOHN M 1,125

JC EHRLICH ......6,455

 KEV GROUP INC.
 4,318

 KILMER'S FARM MARKET.
 103,505

 KIMBLE, KENT.
 12,678

 KINGMOR SUPPLY, INC.,
 1,653

KISAMORE, WENDY......781

 LAWSON PRODUCTS INC.
 6,307

 LIBERTY DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
 25,042

 LOBOS INNOVATION LLC
 900

NWP MOTORS & MOWING.....

Total salary expenditures

and the purpose for which paid.)

hundred fifty dollars (\$250)

hundred fifty dollars (\$250)

Total accrued expenditures, refunds, and

other non-cash transactions (Net

Total non-salary expenditures

Total expenditures per financial

Bus Lease Purchase

GRAINGER.

KAR KARE..

Non-salary expenditures:

dollars (\$250):

AT 11:00 A.M. **ON OCTOBER 25, 2024** 

of trust executed by Carl PENDLETON COUNTY BOARD OF EDUCATION E. Blizzard and Katherine V. Smith to Jerry D. Moore, Trustee, which deed of trust is described as bearing date the 8th day of October, 2013, and of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia in Trust Deed Book 143, 4.640 at Page 167, and given to secure Pendleton Com-1.920 munity Bank; the Ben-130,000 eficiary, the payment of certain indebtedness represented by notes therein 6.607.128 described, of which property is described as being 2,543,904 situated in Franklin District, Pendleton County, 9,304,073 West Virginia, more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

That certain real estate, together with the buildings and improvements thereon located, situated, lying and being in Franklin District, Pendleton County, West Virginia, containing 0.48 acre, more or less, and being more particularly described on that certain Plat of Survey attached to and recorded with that certain Deed hereinafter made reference to and made a part hereof, by reference hereto, as prepared by Thomas W. Firor, Professional Surveyor, and being the same real estate conveyed to the Carl Eugene Blizzard 9,050,363 and Katherine Virginia Smith by Deed dated June 14, 2008, of record in the \$ 18,354,436 Clerk's Office aforesaid in Deed Book 178, Page 254, who thereafter granted and conveyed the same to GRANT COUNTY BD OF EDUCATION ......257 Katherine Virginia Smith GRANT COUNTY PRESS 396
GRANT SPECIALTIES 1,500 Jones and James Tyler Jones, wife and husband, with right of survivorship, by Deed dated August 2016, of record in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Deed Book 201, Page HARPER, ELIZABETH......871 6, to which references are herewith made for all per-HARPER, CYRENA.....647 tinent purposes.

The Grantor further granted and conveyed unto

> ing to the aforesaid real estate. Said Substitute Trustee was duly appointed by instrument dated the 12th day of August, 2024, and recorded in the Clerk's Office aforesaid in Trust Deed Book 178, at Page 528. This sale and the con-

> the Grantee, his heirs and

assigns, all rights of way and easements appertain-

veyance of title to the above described real property will be by Special Warranty, Environmental warranties disclaimed. and subject to all covenants, restriction, easements, rights of way and reservations which may be a matter of record in the aforesaid Clerk's Office or visible upon the ground, all prior liens and encumbrances. The subject property will be sold as "AS IS" condition. The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the subject property to vacate

. 2,312

said property.
This sale is also made subject to the rights of tenants under the Protecting Tenants at Foreclosure Act of 2009. Neither the Trustee nor the holder of said note makes any representation or warranties as to the existence of any leases or other occupancy agreements affecting the subject property. The real property taxes

 LOBOS INNOVATION LLC
 900

 LOWES
 1,385

 LW TRANSPORT, LLC
 3,000

 MASON & BARRY INC
 6,748

 MATHENY MOTOR TRUCK CO
 5,034

 MAY SUPPLY CO. INC
 1,805

 MILLER, DANIEL J
 260

 MINOR, TONIA
 396

 MOBILE CITIZEN, LLC
 437

 MONGOLD, CAROL J BABASH
 25,075

 MONPOWER
 309,706

 MOUNTAIN AIR, HEATING & COOLING
 665

 MOUNTAINVIEW AUTO GLASS
 925

 on the above described will be prorated as of date of sale and any excise tax shall be paid by Purchaser MOUNTAINVIEW AUTO GLASS......925 as well as recording costs

longer. TERMS OF SALE: Twenty Percent (20%) in

.. 3,260

 NWP MOTORS & MOWING
 3,260

 O.C. CLUSS
 1,917

 OFFICE PRODUCTS
 6,350

 O'NEIL, IVAN E. "SONNY"
 337

 OTIS ELEVATOR COMPANY
 2,943

 OVERHEAD DOOR COMPANY
 2,405

 OWENS HVAC
 19,840

 PAP'S LUMBER & RENTAL
 939

 PARTS & MORE
 4,307

 PCB
 45,015

 PEARSON
 826

 hand on day of sale or evidence of credit acceptable to the secured party, and balance at closing, not to exceed thirty days. Announcements made at sale take precedence over any written notice or advertisement. The undersigned Substitute Trustee reserves

the right to reject any PENDLETON COUNTY HEALTH DEPT. ......2,290 and all bids received, and to continue said sale from time to time, upon announcement thereof sale. 

> 358-3333. DATED this 23rd day of

September, 2024.

P.O. BOX 849 FRANKLIN, WV 26807 (304)358-3333 10-17-2c

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 QUILL CORP.
 451

 R.M HUFFMAN COMPANY.
 33,627

 RANDY'S CONTRACTING SERVICES.
 3,700

KRYSTAL RAYMOND 779
REGION 8 SWA - STS 260
RENAISSANCE LEARNING, INC 542

RET. HEALTH BENEFIT TRUST FUND ....... 40,660

REXRODE, AMY ....

Legal Advertisement

Pendleton County Court- offer for sale certain property described in that deed

given verbally, on day of sale and any continuance thereof. The secured party reserves the right to purchase the property at such Persons interested in viewing the property may 

 QH DESIGN
 917

 QUEEN CITY BUSINESS SYS
 4,575

 contact Jeffrey S. Bowers, PO Box 849, Franklin, West Virginia 26807, (304)

> JEFFREY S. BOWERS, SUBSTITUTE TRUSTEE

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## Youth, Classes Q, XS Antlerless Deer \*PAINTING\* 34 years experi- Season Is Open Saturday, Sunday

The West Virginia Division of Natural Each deer must be field-tagged and Resources announced that the first registered within 24 hours of harvest. Log Homes, etc. and segment of a special antlerless deer Registration can be done online, by them. We got them. Log Homes, etc. and Pressure Washing, season for youth hunters, Class Q phone or at a license agent. Hundreds in store, Interior Painting, permit holders and senior citizens with A second segment is scheduled for Call Ronnie Kimble, a Class XS license will be open Oct. Dec. 26 and 27. For more information, 358-7208 WV03545. 19 and 20. The season will be open on check page 29 in the West Virginia 2/22x10/17c public and private lands in 51 counties. Hunting

"Providing opportunities like this available is just one of the ways we are making hunting-regulations. sure that hunting in West Virginia is Class Q permit holders are reminded inclusive and accessible to everyone that select access roads on public lands, Yard Sale Saturday, regardless of their age or ability," said including 11 roads in national forests Brett McMillion, WVDNR director, and 12 in state wildlife management the road at poultry "We hope eligible hunters will take areas, are open for hunters with da Rexrode, die-cast advantage of this time to get out and disabilities. These roads are gated and cars, Christmas va- enjoy a hunting adventure."

1c Youth hunters ages 8 to 17, hunters To apply for a Class Q permit, HUGE EPIC Yard 65 and older with a Class XS license and hunters must have a permanent and Sale October 25-27, those with a Class Q permit are eligible irreversible respiratory, cardiovascular 8-4, 183 Spookswere- to participate in the season. Hunters or lower extremity use limitation and LOG, Timberframe, we Lane. Take Kiser aged 8 to 14 must be accompanied by a submit a certified application from a and Farmhouse Res- Gap Road & follow licensed adult and hunters 15 to 17 must licensed physician. Once approved, toration company signs-Kubota deck comply with all licensing requirements. hunters receive a permit card, gate looking for Carpenter mower, Chevy S-10, All participants must wear at least 400 key and letter of authorization. and Laborer/Appren- shoes, boots, designer square inches of blaze orange.

work week, good pay, furniture, hunting deer per day, with a total of four areas but must follow all hunting antlerless deer allowed over both regulations. For more information segments of the special season. Deer about the program, including a list of count toward the annual bag limit, and gov/class-q-hunting. a Class N/NN license is not required.

Regulations online at WVdnr.gov/

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Hardy County Committee on Aging is accepting applications for the following full-time position:

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The Administrative Assistant/Financial Manager will be responsible for administrative responsibilities assigned by the Executive Director, overseeing the recording, classifying and reporting of all funds received and disbursed during the fiscal year, including the responsibility to insure and monitor compliance with Federal, State and Upper Potomac Area Agency conditions and requirements, especially deadlines, and perform general human resources support and bookkeeping activities related to payroll, accounts receivable and accounts payable in coordination with professional accounting firm.

A college degree in a related field preferred for this position but not required and experience in an administrative role, preferably in a bookkeeping/HR role will be considered. The salary range is commensurate with education and experience, with a benefit package including health insurance and participation in a retirement program.

#### This position begins January 1, 2025.

Interested individuals should send a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation (not from relatives) and resume to Judy Patterson HCCOA, 317 Winchester Ave., Moorefield, WV 26836. This packet must be received by 3 p.m. on November 8, 2024. HCCOA is an equal opportunity employer.

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# Solar May Offer Solutions to Long Term Sewer Plant Costs for Franklin

By Stephen Smoot

The Town of Franklin's council meeting last week included multiple blessings, both personal and also potential.

First, Bob Horan, mayor, and fellow council members congratulated Keely Smith on the birth of her and her husband's new son last week.

Council next approved the minutes from September and also the financial statement, of which town administrator Frank Wehrle said, "It's pretty normal stuff."

The town heard first from Wehrle, who had the update from Thrasher on the water project in hand. Although the river



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crossing was completed, the town has kept the conserve water advisory in place in anticipation for work to commence again. Although heavy rains have moved the area farther from supply issues, the soon to be resumed work will temporarily cut the town off from some of its supply.

The conservation order does not reflect a danger of running out of water so much as a precaution until work concludes.

Wehrle shared that Thrasher informed him that work would resume on the water project in the third or fourth week of Russ Sasso, town councilman, asked, "So the plan is just to

reannounce" the order when work resumes. Wehrle answered in the affirmative. Next, New River Engineering came with a proposal based on

research they conducted independently for the project. Though the Town of Franklin's elected officials did not request it, they expressed strong appreciation for the work.

Their representative stated that he had "ideas for the plant

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that might ultimately save a good bit of money.'

New River Engineers had come across an article about a sewer project in New Zealand. It reads "wastewater ponds may seem an unlikely place to look for solutions to New Zealand's electric security crisis."

Though Pendleton County does not face such an emergency because almost all power in the Mountain State comes from reliable coal and natural gas sources, the opportunity to save money on power grabbed the council and mayor's attention. The City of Auckland in New Zealand constructed a floating

solar power array to set on the surface of a wastewater treatment pond. It does not disrupt the function of the pond, but provides enough power to serve the needs of the facility. Further research by New River Engineers uncovered a grant

by the West Virginia Department of Environmental Protection that could cover 100 percent of all costs related to installing such a project. It would not cover future costs of maintenance and repairs, but, as they explained, a sound budgetary policy would put some of the savings on power into a fund for that purpose. Sasso replied, "We really appreciate your proactivity."

The project would not have to sit on the water if other surfaces, such as building roofs, could be utilized. Sasso pointed out that excess power produced would flow back into the grid and the town would receive payment for the surplus. New River Engineers explained that some that had done similar projects put excess power into batteries for storage.

Horan noted in response that "you'll have days without sunshine" and that the town would have to prepare for that eventuality.

The council approved a motion to encourage New River Engineers to continue to research and prepare to apply for the grant.

They then performed the first reading on a one percent town sales and use tax ordinance, described in another article.

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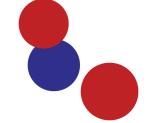
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