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Lutheran Churches Gather to Celebrate 225 Years



The oldest member of the Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, Grace Hedrick, 103, has been a member of the church her entire life. Photo by Kami Keyser.



Mt. Hope Lutheran Church was built in 1888.

By Ammie Ruddle

Three churches came together Sept. 25 in Upper Tract to celebrate 225 years of Lutheran ministry in the county.

Parishioners from Calvary, Faith and St John's Lutheran joined Mt. Hope Lutheran

Church to celebrate the anniversary.

Bishop Matthew L. Riegel gave a sermon to nearly 150 parishioners in attendance.

Previous reverends who assisted in the service were Neal Weltzin, pastor of Mt. Hope and the Franklin parish from

1990-1997, Mary Poston, pastor of Mt. Hope and the Franklin parish from 1998-2003, Ben Erzkus, who is the son of Pastor Charles Erzkus, pastor of Mt. Hope from 1978-1990, and Sherri Schafer, the third great-granddaughter of Pastor George Schmucker, who was the resident pastor of Old Dutch Church from 1841-1879.

Originally Mallow Church, then Old Dutch Church, Mt. Hope Lutheran Church is one of the oldest Lutheran churches in West Virginia. It is the oldest continuously operating Lutheran church in Pendleton County.

According to Jason Felici, one of the current pastors of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, "In the year 1797 a man by the name of Issac Westfall deeded 1.84 acres of ground to the joint use of the Lutherans and German Reforms."

Felici provided documentation about the history of the Lutheran ministry in the county. It explained that on the plot of

ground there was already a log church that was being used for worship services by the people of the area.

In the journals of the pioneering Lutheran minister and missionary, the Rev. Paul Henkel, it is indicated that he preached at the old log church at least three times, Dec. 3 and 4 in 1808, April 11, 1810, and Aug. 19, 1810.

Currently, the president of the Mt. Hope congregation has a written record of baptisms, confirmations and communicants beginning in 1814 going through the year 1849. Much of the record is written in German.

According to the document, the church was served by traveling ministers. These ministers were known as "circuit riders" and the entries in the church record were made by them.

These documents and more were provided by the Pendleton County Historical Society and were displayed for all that

attended the anniversary celebration.

Jess Felici, the other pastor of Mt. Hope Lutheran Church, said, "There were many generations of people there. The youngest member was two years old while the oldest was 103."

The pastors provided a "blended" service. Jason Felici said, "We provided a service using what would have been done and said in the 1800s as well as what is currently used and said."

One of the activities parishioners could take part in during the celebration was a tour of the cemetery, where early settlers of the county as well as former pastors and parishioners were laid to rest.

After the service, everyone gathered for a picnic to discuss more about the ministry's history in the county and enjoy cake.

Jess Felici described the event as a "beautiful celebration that felt like coming home."

Community CALENDAR

Historical Society Meeting Set For Sunday

The Pendleton County Historical Society will meet at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Sugar Grove Rescue Squad building in Sugar Grove. A presentation on "Boys of '17" will follow the business meeting.

Living Faith To Celebrate 40 Years

Living Faith Church will celebrate its 40th anniversary Sunday. The morning service will begin at 10 a.m., followed by a barbecue lunch, fun events for kids and a special thanksgiving service and dessert in the early afternoon. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Christ Central To Hold Revival Services

"Fired Up for Jesus" revival services will be held at Christ Central Community Church in Upper Tract. Services will begin at 7 p.m. Friday and Saturday and at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Music will be provided by Matt Lough on Friday, Rod Propes on Saturday and the church choir on Sunday. Everyone is invited to attend.

Library Friends To Meet Tuesday

The Friends of the Library will gather at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the meeting room at Pendleton County Library in Franklin.

Job Fair Is Scheduled for Oct. 7

A community job fair will be held Oct. 7 at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, 316 Eastern Drive in Moorefield. The morning session will be held from 9 to 11 a.m. and the afternoon session will be from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. Approximately 30 employers will be participating, and job seekers are encouraged to bring resumes. Space will be available for on-site interviews. Learn more at the college's website easternwv.edu or contact Dixie Heavener, career counselor, at 304-434-8000 or dixie.heavener@easternwv.edu.

CVB Establishment Dominates County Commission Meeting

By Stephen Smoot

With Governor Jim Justice touting impressive numbers for state tourism last week, the Pendleton County Commission wasted no time in pushing for the establishment of a county convention and visitors' bureau separated from the county's Chamber of Commerce.

Pendleton County Commission President Gene McConnell explained that "the CVB had been integrated with the Chamber of Commerce, which was not ideal." McConnell then listed some of the issues with the two entities as a joint venture. It married a state with a private entity, which created special issues, such as the need to prevent co-mingling of funds.

Convention and visitors' bureaus rely on lodging taxes for support, while chambers of commerce take responsibility for their own funding.

McConnell explained why the commission needed to act urgently to establish an independent CVB, explaining that "the state is making an enormous investment in tourism" and "we need to jump on that and do what we can to further the cause."

Part of "furthering the cause" lay in building a strong partnership between the new

CVB and the Pendleton County Economic and Community Development Authority and providing a "functional work environment" for both entities.

McConnell also proposed that the county augment costs such as salaries by \$60,000 per year. He explained that some counties rake in millions from the hotel and motel tax, using the funds to pay competitive salaries. Since Pendleton County does not produce lodging tax revenues on the level of Jefferson, Kanawha, or Randolph, it cannot fund salaries of staff sufficiently just through the taxes collected.

The proposal passed unanimously.

Commissioners also decided to approve a list of CVB board members and set a time for them to meet. The list includes Stephanie Huffman, Janice Lantz, Jeff Munn, Bryan Williams, Sam Wood and Sam Yokum. The CVB's initial meeting was on Sept. 27, but details of it were unavailable at press time.

One of the first orders of business will lie in recruiting an executive director. McConnell mentioned that the appointed membership "hits all tourism sectors with four involved in lodging." Also the Town of Franklin could choose to appoint a member at any time.

Finally, the county commission provided

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Judge's Fate Decided Following Traffic Stop

By Ammie Ruddle

"This case is a textbook example of a judge's violation of the Code of Judicial Conduct." These words were written by Judge Michael Lorensen, chairman of the West Virginia Judicial Hearing Board.

It all started on July 11, 2021, when Judge Carter Williams had his cell phone in his hand while driving and got pulled over by Moorefield Police Officer Deavonta Johnson.

During the traffic stop, Williams not only berated Johnson, but called several local officials, including Johnson's immediate supervisor.

In addition, Williams spent several hours contacting officials after the traffic stop concluded.

According to a Metro news article, the ethics case was heard over three days in the spring of 2022 by members of the West Virginia Judicial Hearing Board.

The hearing board consisted of three circuit judges, one magistrate, one family court judge, either one mental hygiene commissioner, a juvenile referee, a special commissioner, a special master, or a former judge or justice, on either the state or federal level, and three members of the public.

Members of the board determined that there was clear and convincing evidence that Williams failed to act in a manner that promotes public confidence in the independence, integrity and impartiality of the judiciary. The hearing also decided that Williams improperly made threats to use his power as a judge to retaliate for a traffic stop.

Finally, the board concluded that there was clear and

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Ted Davis Celebrates 40 Years' Service to the County

By Ammie Ruddle

A small repair and autobody shop blossomed into multiple shops, including a diesel and auto sales location over the past four decades.

Ted Davis, owner of Ted Davis Auto Sales, started a small repair business 40 years ago, after he found himself without a job.

He worked for Sites Chevrolet until 1981 when the business closed its doors for the last time. It was then that Davis had to make the decision on what career he wanted to go to next.

He said, "There wasn't many jobs here at the time and I didn't want to work in a factory. Honestly, I liked what I was doing, working on cars."

With the knowledge he got from his father, George Davis, who was a mechanic, and the experience he gained working for Sites Chevrolet, Ted Davis decided to start his own business.

He said in 1984 they got their license to sell used cars. Outgrowing the small shop in the Bland Hills on North Mountain, the business relocated in the summer of 1987



Expanding over a 40-year period, Ted Davis started his business in Bland Hills, left, moving to Circleville, center, and then to the current location in Riverton.

to Circleville. In September of 1996, the business moved to the current location in Riverton.

Ted Davis said he could not have "survived" without "all the many customers, friends and family that have supported us over the years." He added, "May God bless you all and it has been wonderful to serve you for the past 40 years."

In discussing the 40 years of service to the county, Ted Davis said the years have

flown by and it doesn't seem possible. He expressed how he just tries to keep his name honest and actively tries to give back to the county by supporting local businesses by advertising locally. He stated that the "community will grow and benefit if we all buy local."

He hopes to pass down the business to his son, Seth Davis, who runs the diesel shop, when he retires and hopes the business will have "many more years to come."



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OBITUARIES



Virginia Elizabeth Grove Weaver

Virginia Elizabeth Grove Weaver, 99, of Dale Enterprise, Virginia, passed away on Sept. 20, 2022.

She was born Oct. 1, 1922, in her Uncle Charlie Grove's house by the railroad tracks in Lyndhurst, Virginia, the only child of the late Earl L. and Elizabeth Maude Heatwole Grove.

Mrs. Weaver loved Jesus Christ and all people unconditionally and lived a life of service. She graduated from Eastern Mennonite High School in 1939 and the Rockingham Memorial Hospital School of Nursing in 1946, where she met lifelong "sisters" Laura Mae Mathias, Ola Zimmerman, and Martha Showalter. She received a bachelor of science in biology from EMC in 1952.

On March 14, 1946, she married Richard S. Weaver (W3HXH) who passed away July 27, 2014. After a honeymoon at Sparkling Springs, Virginia, and her husband returned to Kalispell, Montana, where he was camp director and pilot trainer for the CPS Smokejumpers unit and she was camp nurse.

In 1948, her husband was ordained to the Mennonite ministry and their first assignment was in Job from 1948-52. She ministered alongside her husband at Mennonite churches in Job, Lambert, and Whitmer. She taught Sunday School and for many years returned to West Virginia to teach summer Bible School in the area of Job and the Osceola schoolhouse. All her life she had great love for "those West Virginia hills" and the people she met there.

From 1958 to 1972, she and her husband ministered, alongside African-American leaders, at Broad Street Mennonite Church in Harrisonburg, Virginia. This was an intentionally racially integrated church during the days of legal Jim Crow segregation in order to show that the love of Jesus Christ is for all equally. The couple also participated in the Rockingham Council on Human Relations, an interracial group of community leaders that helped to plan peaceful racial integration of Harrisonburg and Rockingham schools in Virginia in 1968.

Mrs. Weaver's long career as a registered nurse included caring in the RMH emergency room for victims of the gas explosion

at Pauline's Beauty Shop in 1947, teaching young women prenatal and child care for the Public Health Service and caring for the elderly at Virginia Mennonite Home and Camelot Hall Nursing Home. She also became volunteer caregiver and advocate for many ill or elderly relatives and friends. In 1958, she was caring for her aunt, Annie L. Heatwole, who had breast cancer. Mrs. Heatwole survived and later wrote in her diary that, "During my sickness I realized that I had many generous friends. Virginia Weaver, my niece, was so very wonderful to me."

She and her husband loved to travel the country with their Airstream trailer, visiting 49 states, Mexico, and most Provinces of Canada, often visiting friends and relatives. She was also an avid local historian, friend of John W. Wayland, helped to preserve much valley, church, and family history, and was an early board member of the Brethren and Mennonite Heritage Center. She was a fifth generation member of Weavers Mennonite Church.

Throughout her life, she actively helped her family to maintain the Dale Enterprise Weather station, started by her grandfather, L. J. Heatwole, with continuous daily records from 1868 to the present.

Surviving are a son, Robert E. Weaver of Dale Enterprise, Virginia; a daughter-in-law, Anne Weaver of Rockingham, Virginia; a granddaughter, Kimberly Weaver Rocco (Joe) of San Rafael, California; a grandson, Richard Scott Weaver of Harrisonburg, Virginia; six great-grandchildren, Zoe, Zack, Zane, Zeno and Zeta-Rose Rocco, all of San Rafael, California, and Juniper Noelle Weaver, Harrisonburg, Virginia; and also many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins, and friends.

She was also preceded in death by a son, Ralph Conrad Weaver, on April 15, 1999.

Her family is deeply appreciative of the kind and loving care by the Sunnyside nursing staff.

Memorial contributions may be made to Brethren and Mennonite Heritage Center, P.O. Box 1563, Harrisonburg, VA 22803.

The family received friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Wednesday at Weavers Mennonite Church in Harrisonburg Virginia. Services will be held at 11 a.m. today at the church with Pastor Curt Stutzman officiating. Burial will follow at Weavers Mennonite church cemetery, followed by a fellowship meal at Shady Oak for family and friends.

Online condolences may be left to the family by visiting www.mcmullenfh.com.

McMullen Funeral Home in Harrisonburg, Virginia, is in charge of arrangements.



John F. Bowers

John F. Bowers, 84, of Franklin passed away Sept. 23, 2022, at Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

He was born May 17, 1938, at Moyers and was the son of the late Henry Pinkney Bowers and Freida Bailey Bowers of Moyers.

Mr. Bowers was a 1956 graduate of Franklin High School and a 1960 graduate of Shepherd College. He received his master's degree from James Madison University and furthered his education through West Virginia University.

He was a lifelong educator. He began his career as a seventh-grade teacher in Manassas, Virginia, and then returned home to teach math at Franklin High School. He then served as principal of Upper Tract Elementary and Franklin Elementary schools, before moving to Berkeley County in 1969. In Berkeley County Public Schools, he served as an assistant principal, principal and finally as assistant superintendent for personnel. He returned home to Pendleton County in 1982, and served as the superintendent of Pendleton County Public Schools until 1989. In addition, he continued to influence future educators by serving as an adjunct professor, teaching juniors and seniors who were majoring in education at JMU. After retiring from public education, he served as the branch manager at South Branch Valley National Bank until 1997, when he left to care for his aging parents.

He was also active in the Pendleton County community. He was a member of 4-H and was a lifetime member of the West Virginia All-Star Organization. He also served in the Franklin Lions Club, the Franklin Ruritan Club, the Pendleton County Farm Bureau and as president of the board of the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center.

He was a dedicated member of Walnut Street United Methodist Church, where he served as a Sunday School teacher and chairman of the administrative council.

When he was not engaged in education or community services, he worked on his farm. He started farming in 1961, and in his words, "has farmed ever since." In 2001, he was awarded the Pend-

leton County Farm Bureau Service Award. He continued to farm into his 80s.

Mr. Bowers was very proud of his family, and often said "if every family was as lucky as ours, the world would be a better place."

On May 31, 1959, he married his wife of 63 years, Elsie Lee (Sponaule) Bowers, who survives.

Also surviving are two sons, Dr. Greg Bowers (Mary) of Franklin and Dr. Clark Bowers (Joan) of Leesburg, Virginia; a daughter, Sheri Coleman (Michael) of Springfield; two brothers, James E. "Jim" Bowers and Dr. Jack A. Bowers (Capt. Navy Dental Corp) (Cynthia), all of Sugar Grove; two brothers-in-law, Gary Sponaule (Linda) and Tom Leatherman; seven grandchildren, Dr. Sarah Bowers, David Bowers (Chelsea), Bailey Coleman (Elliott Mihelic), Jonathon Coleman, Elleigh Coleman, Ashlee Bowers and Eric Bowers; two great-granddaughters, Rayah Lee and Myla Rae Bowers; and numerous nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by two sisters, Joyce Ann Bowers and Janet Harper; two sisters-in-law, Sharon Leatherman and Lucille Bowers; and a brother-in-law, Otis (Junior) Harper.

A funeral service was held Monday in the chapel of the Kimble Funeral Home with Rev. Michael Loudermilk officiating. Interment was at St. John Cemetery in Moyers.

Memorial contributions can be made to the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center, PO Box 1170, Franklin, WV 26807, Pendleton Manor, PO Box 700, Franklin, WV 26807 or Walnut Street United Methodist Church, PO Box 628, Franklin, WV 26807.

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



William Evan "Bill" Stevens

William Evan "Bill" Stevens, 78, of Riverton and formerly of Morgantown and Ocracoke, North Carolina, passed away Sept. 12, 2022, at his home.

He was born on March 8, 1944, in Weirton, the son of the late William Osborn and Mary Louisa (Mercer) Stevens.

Mr. Stevens was a 1962 graduate of Weir High School. He obtained his

bachelor's, master's and doctor of philosophy degrees in psychotherapy from West Virginia University. He was a psychoanalyst and had worked for the West Virginia State Prison System and as a West Virginia State Mental Health Contractor in Elkins. He was a veteran of the US Army, where he served for three years.

He loved women, cigarettes, cigars, and Jack Daniels Black Label. He enjoyed current events, history, guns, all types of music (especially classical), wildlife, hunting and how folks ticked. He was a kind-hearted man and felt the needs of others. He appreciated arts and music and he played in a string band, where he played banjo, hammered dulcimer, fiddle and bass in coastal areas of North and South Carolina.

He purchased a beach house and fishing boat in Ocracoke, North Carolina, after receiving his master's degree. He lived there for many years and ran charters on his boat fishing for shrimp, oysters, crab and fish. His boat "The Carrie Anne" was named after his daughter. He was a true "Captain Dan" from the movie Forest Gump.

Surviving are a daughter; a son; a number of grandchildren; a sister; and several friends. The WVU/Morgantown gang consisted of Jack Walters, Ken and Margie Roberts, Chuck Thomas, Melanie Hornsby, Robert "Itchy" Bradley (deceased) and oldest and dearest friend Howard Krauskopf (deceased) and wife, Patricia. There are too many to list for the Ocracoke gang. When he landed at his final destination of Riverton, it was Art Hooten, Candace Vance, numerous friends from The Gateway Restaurant and surrounding area and Lisa and Tom Faust. Tom per Bill was the best friend ever, and he was so lucky to have met him. They were inseparable.

In honoring his wishes, his body has been cremated.

A celebration of life was held Sept. 19 at his home at 435 Simoda Rd., Riverton, with Pastor Mike Lambert officiating.

Memorial donations, by cash or check, can be made directly to the Grant Memorial Hospice, 100 Hospital Drive, Suite 2, Petersburg, WV 26847.

The family cannot thank enough the hospice team led by nurse Joan Ankers, other nurses, Suenette Barr, Amanda Booth and Stephanie Bebal and all staffing and volunteers. This group of caring individuals helped us through this process in granting him his wish to die peacefully at home.

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



Elwood Nicholas Harper

Commander Elwood Nicholas Harper, USN (Ret), 90, of Sallisaw, Oklahoma, passed away on Sept. 15, 2022, in Vian, Oklahoma.

He was born on Oct. 25, 1931, in Franklin to the late Margie Ella (Teter) Harper and Wilbur W. Harper.

Mr. Harper grew up on the family farm, north of Franklin, and attended both Franklin Grade and High School. In 1954, he graduated from Berea College in Berea, Kentucky; immediately entered the U.S. Navy as a Naval Aviation Cadet, and in September 1995, he received his Navy pilot wings and commission as Ensign. As a pilot, he flew from the decks of seven different aircraft carriers. During the Vietnam War, he was the flight deck officer on the USS Intrepid, responsible for landing countless air strikes over Vietnam. His last Navy duty station was commanding officer at the Naval Torpedo Station in Lualualei, Hawaii.

In 1981, he retired from the Navy with 27 years of service and the rank of commander. He immediately started a second career as a jet flight simulator instructor for Lockheed Martin for 22 years at NAS in Corpus Christie, Texas, and NAS in Pensacola, Florida.

In 2008, he and his wife moved to Brushy Lake, Oklahoma, near Sallisaw, Oklahoma, to escape hurricanes and be closer to family. He enjoyed watching college football, fishing, walking his dogs and observing wildlife.

His wife, Gloria Louise Harper, preceded him in death.

Surviving are a daughter, Valarie, her husband, Av, and granddaughter, Elianna of Cos Cob, Connecticut; two stepsons, Greg Haas and Jeff Haas and wife, Deidre of Sallisaw, Oklahoma; a stepdaughter, Deborah Somer of Scottsdale, Arizona; and other relatives and friends.

He was also preceded in death by four sisters, Marylee, Christine, Freida and Janet; and five brothers, Kenneth, George, Paul, Bard and Wilbur, Jr.

A memorial and military burial service will be held in November at the family cemetery near Franklin.

Cremation was under the direction of Agent Mallory Martin Funeral Service, Inc. in Sallisaw, Oklahoma.

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The Letter Drive was successful!

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TMF Quilt Show Winners Announced

The Sew & Sews Quilt Show at Treasure Mountain Festival ended a successful weekend with close to 500 visitors viewing an array of antique to modern quilts using a wide variety of colors and patterns.

Elizabeth Mitchell's Star Studded quilt earned her the judges choice overall award. The viewer's choice award went to Jamey Wimer's Sunrise Scraps quilt. The guild's annual member challenge titled Kaleidoscope of Colors viewer's choice winner was Pam Sexton's Butterflies wall hanging.

Holly Hubbs spent the weekend spinning wool and explaining the process to the young and old while Jasmine Moats demonstrated hand quilting.

First, second, third and honorable mention awards were given for the entries in the following categories:

Machine quilted bed quilt — Elizabeth Mitchell, Star Studded, first, Kitty Carson, Confetti, second, Teresa Heavner, Block of the Month, third, and Barbara Umling, Navy Blues, Shirley Shank,

Sunshine Fringe, Pam Sexton, Scraps in the Key, Jamey Wimer, Jacob's Kaleidoscope and Jamey Wimer, Jimmy's Monkey Wrench, all honorable mention;

Hand quilted crazy quilt — Bonnie Simmons, first;

Hand quilted cross-stitched quilt — Cornelia Teter, first, and Nancy Kipp, second;

Hand quilted bed quilt — Terry Simmons, Saturday Sampler, first, Sue Slowinski, Marine Corps, second, Beverly Eye, My 30's Quilt, and Jamey Wimer, Pandemic Past Time, tie for third, and Holly Hubbs, Star Spin, honorable mention;

Knotted comforters — Ruth Ann Geiser, 1909 Antique Quilt, first;

Antique crazy quilt — Jimmy Waybright, second;

Antique hand quilted bed quilt — Sherry Crigler, Double Wedding Ring;

Embroidered hand quilted quilt — Elizabeth Mitchell, Sunshine Quilt, first, and Shirley Kimble, Victorian Lady, second;

Lap quilt/throw (machine quilted) — Rose Miller, Valor Throw, first, Rosemary

Thompson, Season's Fun, and Patty Sickler, Only You, tie for second, and Holly Hubbs, Winter Solstice, and Carol Windett, Happy Halloween, tie for third;

Lap quilt/throw (hand quilted) — Jamey Wimer, Sunrise Scraps, first, and Jo Ann Dever, Sheep in the Valley, second;

Large wall hanging (hand quilted) — Jamey Wimer, Frankenmuth, first;

Baby quilt (machine quilted) — Paula Waggy, Flower Fairies, first;

Large wall hanging (machine quilted) — Jasmine Moats, Amazing Grace, first, Paula Waggy, Gingo Gold, and Jasmine Moats, Cotton Ball, tie for second, Jasmine Moats, Old Barn Fall, third, and Jasmine Moats, Antique Sewing Machine and Cheery Snowman, both honorable mention;

Medium wall hanging (hand quilted) — Pam Sexton, Butterflies, first, and Jo Ann Dever, Red Picture Window, second;

Medium wall hanging (machine quilted) — Paula Waggy, Waterfall, first, Jasmine

Moats, Mariner's Compass, second, and Shirley Shank, July Garden, third;

Mini wall hanging (machine quilted) — Jasmine Moats, Piano, first, and Erma Miller, Coffee Pots, second;

Antique miscellaneous — Ruth Ann Geiser, first;

Miscellaneous quilt art — Erma Miller, Fancy Lady, first;

Needlework miscellaneous — Pam Sexton, first;

Needlework counted/cross stitch — Jo Ann Dever, Sunflowers & Bees, first;

Crocheted afghans — Jimmy Waybright, first; and

Miscellaneous household items/table runners — Holly Hubbs, first, Pam Sexton, second, and Jasmine Moats, third and honorable mention;

Youth Division: Lap quilts (machine quilted) — Marley Champ, Kitty Cat, first, and Marley Champ, Bubble Sparkle, second;

Wall hanging (hand quilted) — Alex Adams, Animals, first; and

Miscellaneous — Zander Adams, Storybook, first.



Pam Sexton's kaleidoscope challenge project titled Butterflies took top honors.



People's choice ribbon was presented to Jamey Wimer for her hand quilted lap quilt, Sunrise Scraps.



Star Studded quilt pieced by Elizabeth Mitchell captured the judge's choice award.

Flu Shot Drive-Thru Clinic for Pendleton Community Care

Friday, October 7, 2022 — 9am-4pm

Please call to Pre-Register for the drive-thru clinic!

*Due to COVID-19, there will not be walk-ins this year. If you cannot come during the drive-thru clinic time, you may call to make an appointment for your flu shot.

*If you are scheduled for a medical visit, you can get your flu shot during your appointment.



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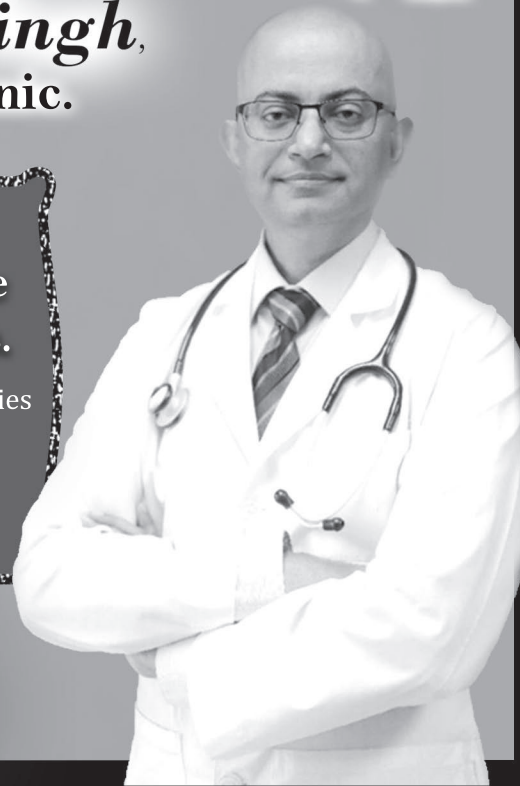
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20 Years Ago
Week of Sept. 26, 2002

Franklin Has Best Tasting Water In West Virginia

The best-tasting glass of water in West Virginia in 2002 is found in Franklin, according to the results of the Water System Taste Test held by the West Virginia Rural Water Association at its 17th annual training and technical conference, which took place in September at the Canaan Valley Resort and State Park.

Franklin's victory in the contest was announced during the conference's annual award banquet, which was held at the Canaan Conference Center.

Personnel from 264 member utilities in all 55 counties are recognized each year for outstanding achievements in serving customers during the annual conference and awards banquet.

SUGAR GROVE

Every surname has come into being in almost countless ways. Even the same surname came to be written in different ways. Sometimes a change was the result of a natural process. However, every surname has had in the first place a particular meaning of sorts. In Germany, this is more apparent than in America, with thousands having lost their original form and meaning.

Week of October 3, 2002

SUGAR GROVE

Sometime before 1753, brothers, Sebastian and Postel Hoover, acquired acreage in the Brandywine area. The name Hoover is believed to have been derived from the word "Hube" which originally meant "the possessor of a tract of land or small farm." It is found in ancient Europe in the various forms of Huber, Hubere, Hueber, Hooper, Hober, Hover, Hoever, Huever, Huver and Hoover. The descendants of these various lines in America have spread to practically every state and have added greatly to the development of the nation. They have been particularly outstanding in the fields of science, statesmanship, business and engineering. They have also been characterized by their loyalty, courage, thrift, energy and piety.

Courtesy Never Costs — It Pays

By Jim Davidson

Are you a courteous person? Those truly courteous in their dealings with others will find many doors opening for them, and it's also a sign of good breeding. However, genuine courtesy goes far beyond the obvious. It's much more than permitting others to break in line at the cafeteria, the supermarket checkout stand, or even saying, "Here, let me get that for you."

The other evening the phone rang at our house and

a very pleasant sounding young woman was on the line attempting to enlist subscribers for a new magazine. After she introduced herself and the product she was selling, she went into her sales pitch. I listened very attentively and when she finished, I told her I had read a previous issue of her magazine and liked it, but due to some commitments in other areas, I didn't want to subscribe at this time. She thanked me very politely and hung up the phone.

Now you may say, "What's so unusual about this conversation with a telephone solicitor?" Well, you be the judge, but in light of what I've been hearing the past few years, apparently a lot of people are very rude to telephone solicitors when they call. In many cases, they yell at them, swear at them, or just slam the receiver down in their ear. I'm convinced that some people are rude by nature and extend this form of discourtesy to everyone they are around. Others feel they are being harassed and they develop a "mind set" to telephone solicitors and just turn them off. On the other hand, many people have been unduly influenced by negative comments made by their family or friends about telephone solicitors.

If you are in the habit of doing this, I want to share some thoughts with you that may cause you to change your thinking. The reasons will become obvious as you read on. In the end, I hope you will see that courtesy never costs — it pays, and here are some reasons why this is true: A lot of people who are rude never stop to realize the American free enterprise system is based on sales, and this includes sales made over the telephone. Without sales our whole economic system slows down and in time, this puts many people out of work. But you say, "If I want to buy something I will call them or go to a store." While this is true, just stop for a moment and think about where the money you have in the bank came from. In part, it also came from sales and some of those sales were made over the telephone.

When the young woman I mentioned makes a sale, think about the chain reaction that takes place. She gets a paycheck, as do others in her company. They can take their earnings and pay house payments, car payments and utility bills. They can buy groceries, eat out once in a while, and go to a movie. God only knows what all that money will be spent for. As I say, sales keep our economic system moving and either directly or indirectly, we all benefit.

I hope the next time someone calls trying to sell you something, if you're not by nature a courteous person, you will remember what I've said and be thoughtful and considerate of the salesperson's feelings. You don't have to yell, swear, or hang up; just very calmly and politely say, "I'm sorry, I'm not interested in what you are selling, but I appreciate your calling." You will be amazed at what this

will do for you and for the caller. My friend, it's true; it doesn't cost a penny to be courteous and it will pay you a tremendous dividend for your time and energy.

30 Years Ago
Week of October 1, 1992

West Virginia Youth To Decline; Elderly Will Increase

During the next 30 years, the number of young people in West Virginia will decline significantly, while the proportion of older citizens living in the state will increase, according to a report issued this week by researchers at West Virginia University.

Birthrate information made public recently by the West Virginia Bureau of Public Health has resulted in revised population estimates for West Virginia that show less migration out of the state and a more stable future population than previously thought.

However, these estimates also show that those people who do leave the state will cause a long-term net effect on the state's demographic map because they won't be bearing children here.

"Fewer people in child-bearing ages will lead initially to fewer children and then, as those children become adults—to still fewer people in child-bearing ages and then, again, fewer children," the report says.

Based on the new birthrate information, the WVU Regional Research Institute has updated projections of the state's population through the year 2020. They show that although the number of people will dip slightly during the next 10 years, the population will likely stabilize at its current level of 1.8 million by 2020. However, there will be large variations among counties.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Pendleton Homes Have Plumbing

Editor, the Times:

In response to a front-page article in the August 28 edition of the Elkins Inter-Mountain with the headline, "1 in 5 Pendleton County Homes Lacks Plumbing," documentation to substantiate this claim was sought by local Extension Agent, Lorella Nelson-Mitchell. Figures available through the WVU Office of Health Services Research WV State Data Center reveal there are 4516 total housing units in Pendleton County, with 3061 units occupied and 1455 units vacant (1021 of the vacant units are for seasonal or recreational use).

While 856 units have incomplete plumbing, only

225 are occupied units, and 631 are vacant units. This gives a figure of 7.35% of the occupied units in Pendleton County having incomplete plumbing in contrast to the 19% of all housing units lacking complete plumbing facilities as quoted in the Inter-Mountain.

Complete plumbing was defined by census officials as: (1) hot and cold piped water, (2) flush toilet; and (3) bath tub or shower.

We hope these additional figures can place Pendleton County in a more respectable position with potential homeowners and businesses who might be interested in locating here. Yes, almost 23% of our housing units are used only for seasonal and recreational use. Yes, 43% of the vacant units do not have complete plumbing.

But our concern is the number of occupied units, which we refer to as "homes," that don't have adequate plumbing. The more detailed figures and use of census terms seem to more accurately tell the story.

Lorella Lee Nelson-Mitchell
Extension Agent

60 Years Ago
Week of September 27, 1962

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.

Lincoln Proclamation: Slaves Will Be Freed

The Civil War had a new cause 100 years ago this week.

Almost every newspaper printed an editorial about it. It was a preliminary Emancipation Proclamation, issued by President Lincoln on September 22. It was a turning point of the war and of American history.

The bloody battle of Antietam had brought the proclamation forth. Lincoln had considered issuing it throughout the summer and, in July, had gone so far as to draft it and read it to his Cabinet. But the matter was shelved then because of Union reverses on the battlefield. The proclamation would appear, the Cabinet feared, as an appeal for Southern slaves to rise against their masters to help a defeated Union army. Wait for a Union victory, the Cabinet advised.

Now, the Union victory had come. Not much of a victory, to be sure, but the murderous September 17th at Sharpsburg had halted Gen. Robert E. Lee's invasion of Maryland and had driven him back into the Southland. That was enough. The proclamation was hauled out again and published.

Actually, the proclamation did very little. It announced that on January 1, 1863, another proclamation—the real Emancipation Proclamation—would be issued. At that time, all slaves in those states or parts of states at war against the Union "shall be then, thenceforward and forever free." It did not promise to liberate the slaves in the loyal states of Kentucky, Maryland, Delaware, Missouri and the then-forming state of West Virginia; it proclaimed slaves free, in fact, only in those areas where the United States lacked the power to free the slaves.

Nevertheless, the war was never the same after September 22.

The proclamation stigmatized the Confederacy as the defender of human slavery. It put France and England — then seriously considering the recognition would mean that the stigma of slavery would wash off on them, too, and Lincoln hoped, also, that the proclamation would weaken the Confederacy's labor force, consolidate worldwide liberal opinion in his favor, please the radicals of his own country, and strengthen his war powers.

But it was greeted happily by some Liberals. It set off a storm of protest elsewhere. The Democratic party, then campaigning for the fall elections, charged it made the war one for abolition rather than for Union. In Richmond, the capital of the Confederacy, Lincoln was likened to a "coward, assassin, savage, murderer of women and babies."

But proclamation or not, the war went on—especially in the west. The Federal troops of Gen. Don Carlos Buell poured into Louisville, Ky., that week, and Buell had won his race for Louisville against Confederate Gen. Braxton Bragg. It was a complete success, however. Bragg, on his trip north, had attacked a Federal garrison at Munsfordville, Ky., and captured it September 17 with 4,000 prisoners. Buell, coming up from Tennessee, had overtaken Bragg then, and it appeared as if the two armies might fight. Bragg finally pulled aside, however, and Buell shot up to Louisville.

Two days after the Munsfordville surrender, Gen. Ulysses S. Grant attacked Confederate Gen. Sterling Price at Iuka in northwestern Mississippi. Only two of Grant's divisions managed to get into the fray, and they were repelled. That night, Price escaped from the surrounding Federal forces and moved south. The battle cost about 1,500 casualties among both armies.

Next week: Corinth.

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Smith Creek/Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Another month, September, is gone, and October begins Saturday. The daylight is getting shorter and there is more darkness than daylight. The leaves are starting to turn colors, and the touch of cold weather is approaching. Get ready for cold weather this winter.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins - Mary Mitchell, Shelda Warner, Vestyl Bible, Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tessi, Ruby Propst, Alice Johnson, Arlin Dale and Freda Jamison, Hazel Simmons, Mary Alice Simmons, Reva Hartman, Sandy Washburn, Evelyn Ruddle, Sandra Vandevander and Larry Moyers; prayer list - Richard Campbell, Brian Wilton, Tyler Moore, Tristan Hartman, Ronald Hayes, Becky Hedrick, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Doug Judy, Jack Vogel, Ronnie Bowers Sr., Allen Kile II, Lloyd Hartman, Ruth Simmers, Roberta Bennett, Harry Allen Warner, Quinley McConnell, Etha Mae Bowers, Mary Jo Wilfong, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Olin Hoover, Debbie Horst, Rodney Crites, Raven Hoke, Charlotte Copley, Randy Bennett, Carolyn Gilbert, Charlie Westfall, Glenn Sites, Shyrl Smith, Billy Rowe, Alaska Kimble, Carroll Michael, Myrtle Hammer, Kathy Propst, Marcia C. "Marty" Warner, Paul Mallow, Wendell and Darlene Nelson, Betty Smith, Pam Rexrode, Sandy Bennett and the John Bowers family.

Prayer thought: "Please set me free from sinful patterns. Help me to turn to you when I'm tempted to find relief in something else."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Sept. 19 through Sept. 25, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: Sept. 19 - 74°, 54° (85°, 57°); Sept. 20 - 81°, 56° (78°, 63°); Sept. 21 - 87°, 54° (73°, 60°, .75°); Sept. 22 - 72°, 50°, .25" (71°, 57°, 2.78°); Sept. 23 - 62°, 40° (64°, 53°); Sept. 24 - 73°, 46° (65°, 40°) and Sept. 25 - 70°, 54°, .03" (69°, 42°).

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Mt. Hope History, Father Schmucker Honored

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Mt. Hope, also formerly known as "Mallow" or "Old Dutch" was organized prior to 1797. At that time, the log church had the traditional "goblet pulpit" and a gallery for slaves. The Rev. Paul Henkel preached at this church at least three times. Traveling ministers, known as "circuit riders" served this church as well as other churches in Thorn Creek and Sugar Grove areas, as well as Monterey, Virginia, and Mt. Storm.

The erection of a new church building took place with the old log church building sold to Isaac Lough who used the logs as a barn. The barn is still being used by Grace Hedrick on her farm.

The late George Schmucker, who began his 40-year ministry in 1841, had a preaching territory 45 miles long, reaching into Hardy, Grant, Randolph, Pocahontas counties and Highland, Virginia, as well as Pendleton, during his active ministry of about 44 years. He moved with his family from Woodstock, Virginia, to Upper Tract. The Schmucker Church (better known as Mt. Hope) and the Schmucker School in Upper Tract, bear his name.

His marriage fee was one dollar if the couple came to him, and two dollars if he went to them. Sometimes his fees were taken in maple syrup, grain and "snits."

Schmucker had striking details during his sojourn in Pendleton County. He would wear a stove pipe hat during some of his services. He became affectionately known as "Father Schmucker," who was capable of speaking either English and German in his sermons. He also had a fine singing voice. His stature was that of being tall and thin.

Due to health issues, his last service was in 1879, with his resignation from all the churches within the mountain region. He spent the remainder of his life at his Schmucker homestead. His death on Aug. 10, 1886, marked a lifetime of commitment. He was buried in the Mallow Church cemetery beside his wife and father, Rev. John Nicholas Schmucker.

Some of the past ministers who served the church were George Strobel, Arden Surbey, Orville Lueck, F.C.H. Scholz, Bob Brown, Andrew Ballas, Cecil Bradfield, Joseph Bartczak, Charles Erzkus, Neil Weltzen, Mary Posten, and Craig and Wendy Richter. The present pastors serving are Jason and Jess Felici.

Sunday, the Schmucker Church, better known as Mt. Hope, celebrated its 225-year anniversary with a rally of the Lutherans attending the celebration. History of the church was given to the congregation prior to the worship service which was conducted by the Rev. Matthew Riegel, bishop of the WV/MD Synod of the Lutheran Church. A delicious lunch followed, where the attendees mingled and conversed. All in all, it was a day to remember.

Life's little instructions include the following:

1. Don't scrimp in order to leave money to one's children.
2. Be suspicious of all politicians.
3. Pray not for things, but for wisdom and courage.
4. Turn off the television at dinner time.
5. When playing games with children, let them win.

Monday, John F. Bowers was laid to rest in the St. John Cemetery. John was a "one of a kind human being." He was a life-long educator where he influenced so many people. Even in his retirement, he kept educating his seven grandchildren every time they came to visit on the farm. They loved to come and ride the tractor, among the many other farm activities.

He was a man of his word, taking on the characters of humility, dignity, respect and diligence, together with a being a family man. He and Elsie, married for 63 years, raised a family of three, and it was John who so eloquently stated that "if every family was as lucky as ours, the world would be a better place."

John was engaged with community organizations and activities. He gave generously, made time for others, was helpful, had a loving attitude, showed compassion, and was a genuine person. It may have been a hug, a timely word of advice, a donation, and best of all his famous smile that even radiated from his eyes that will be remembered. Yes, John's "light" will be carried on with many memories to treasure.

The hymn that so many are fond of, speaks to all of us:

"Precious Lord, take my hand, Lead me on, help me stand; I am tired, I am weak, I am worn; Thru the storm, thru the night, Lead me on to the light, Take my hand, precious Lord, lead me home."

Sympathy is extended to Elsie, Greg, Clark and Sheri and their extended families, during this difficult time.

Quotes for this week are as follows:

"A grandparent is a little bit parent, a little bit teacher and a little bit best friend." — Unknown

"Failure is simply the opportunity to begin again. This time more intelligently." — Henry Ford

"It is far better to be alone, than to be in bad company." — George Washington

"Colors are the smiles of nature." — Leigh Hunt

"A warm smile is the universal language of kindness." — William Arthur Ward

"A lie doesn't become truth, wrong doesn't become right, and evil doesn't become good, just because it's accepted by a majority." — Booker T. Washington

Sitting inside is a good place to hear the "Talk of the Grove."

Evelyn Varner enjoyed the time she spent at Charles and Pidge's home Saturday evening. On Sunday, she was accompanied by Judy Costello to Port Republic, Virginia, to witness the baptism of Richard Marshall.

Bob and Judy Grimm enjoyed a few days at Nags Head, North Carolina, last week.

Terri Grogg spent several days with her mother, Rosalee Grogg. Other visitors were Marleta and Junior Wimer.

Signs of fall are beginning to enter the landscape. Benjamin and Dinah Mitchell's entryway has welcoming enormous pumpkins. Jack Frost is touching the tips of trees with the various colors of paint. Before long, the mountains will give their last "hurrah" for all the leaf peepers to enjoy. Mr. and Mrs. Travis Rader are in the swing of Halloween. Their landscape is adorned with all the cobwebs and ghosts, etc. that children and adults enjoy seeing.

Phil Downs motored Saturday to Romney to spend time with Susie Ruffner and family and friends. His daughter, Tara Kelley of Springfield, Virginia, also came in for the going away party for Dennis Hammond, who is joining the military on Tuesday.

Rain is still needed before winter sets in. Sunday's shower of 11 tenths is but "a drop in the bucket." More is needed to raise the water table.

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

- Strawberries and cashews are the only fruits whose seeds grow on the outside.
- The moon moves about two inches away from the earth each year.
- Everything weighs one percent less at the equator.
- Gold is the only metal that doesn't rust, even if it's buried in the ground for thousands of years.
- Nine out of every 10 living things live in the ocean.

October birthdays include the following: Carson Mitchell and Liz Bodkin, first; Nathan Puffenbarger, third; Rosa Tichenor, Clinton Ann Bowers, Billy Eckard and Darrell Bodkin, fourth; Ryan Mitchell, fifth; Angie Nelson, sixth; Rodney



Charles Wellington Pitsenbarger (Jan. 5, 1877-Nov. 30, 1952) was married to Martha Virginia (Jennie) Hevener (1875-1959). Their children were Verna, Eva Elizabeth, Clona Myrtle, Julia Ann, Cloda Alice, Iva Belle and Leafy.

Kiser, seventh; Patty Bolton and Junior Homan, eighth; Stanley Simmons, ninth; Travis Owens and Marie Simmons, 10th; and Kathy Eye and Braden McClannahan, 13th.

Concerns for this week are many, and they are as follows: Charles Anderson, Lannie Arbaugh, the Athey family, Lynn Beatty, Jack Bennett, the John F. Bowers family, Bill Brackman, Ralph Dunkle, Jeff Evick, Lee Roy and Ina Evick, Ron Gilkeson, Lola Graham, Marlene Harman, the Loy Allen Hartman family, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, Gary and Jackie Hills, Virgil Homan, Jr., Charlie Marie Hoover, Keith Hoover, Lorena Hoover, Myrtle Hoover, Enos Horst, Doris Hull, Bob and Cynthia Hurry, Alice Johnson, Kim Line, Richard Judy, Melissa Lambert, Robin and Kitty Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Angela Lung, Linda Malcolm, Betty Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Neil McLaughlin, Naomi Michael, Gloria Moats, Joe Moats, Lincoln Moore, Ernie Morgan, the Lacy Moyers family, Aaron Nelson, Ken and Ruth Nelson, Bennie Nesselrodt, Cheryl Paine, Sutton Parrack, Alda Propst, Betty Lou Propst, Kathy Propst, Sheldon Propst, Pam Rexrode, Donna Ruddle, Annie Simmons, Barbara Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Robbie Sites, Ona Smith, Stanna Smith, Patricia Swecker, Rosa Tichenor, Sandra Vandevander, Jack Vogel, Ron White, Judy Williams and Larry Wimer.

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Effective this year, the Sheriff's office will no longer conduct the annual Real Estate Tax Lien Sale. WV Legislature passed Senate Bill 552 into law during this year's session that now makes the WV State Auditor responsible for conducting these sales. The Sheriff's Tax Office must certify a list of Delinquent properties to the WV State Auditor's Office at the close of business on October 31 of each year. Once the list is submitted to the Auditor's Office, the landowner must contact the Auditor's Office in order to redeem this property before or after it is sold. There is very little time after the land sale occurs for any redemptions to be made due to this new process. The 2021 Delinquent properties have been published and a certified letter sent to the address the assessor has on file.

Please use this as a reminder of the importance of paying your real estate taxes by October 31st each year to avoid further hassle and unnecessary fees of redeeming your property with the State Auditor's Office.

Individuals can read the new law in its entirety by going to wvlegislature.gov and go to Chapter 11A of the WV State Code.

To pay your County Taxes you can visit the Pendleton County Sheriff's Office Monday through Friday from 8:30am till 4:30pm except for holidays. Delinquent forms of payment are cash, check, cashier's check and money orders. We will be accepting online payments by credit card till October 15th. After that you will have to come into our office and bring a picture ID with you. Please visit wvpropertytaxes.com. If you would like, join our Facebook page **Pendleton County Tax Office**.

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Pendleton County Overcomes Injuries to Blank Southern Garrett 19-0

By Stephen Smoot

For the second time this season, the Wildcats had to take the field without a key offensive performer. Even so, Southern Garrett could only slow, but not stop, the increasingly powerful Pendleton County offense.

Almost entirely unavailable at quarterback was James Vincell. With the Wildcats missing their starting quarterback, Southern tried to jam up the running game to slow down Dillon Smith and the other running backs. This forced the game into a contest of attrition, with the Wildcats working patiently to wear out the Rams defense.

Coach Zac Smith explained afterward that “we were a little short handed and it limited us a bit. We couldn’t spread things out.”

For much of the game, Dillon Smith ran the Wildcat spread from the quarterback position. In the first quarter, after Wildcat special teams stopped a punt fake at their own 31, Dillon Smith directed a methodical drive. Alternating carries with Chase Owens, the Wildcats pushed the ball to the Ram 29. A holding penalty on 4th down pushed Pendleton County back to the Ram 44. From there, a well-executed punt put the Rams at their own three.

For most of the rest of the first half, the two teams traded punts and played for field position.

Then lightning struck.

The Wildcat defense stood up a Southern drive with a minute left. Although Vincell played very little at the quarterback position, he came up big on defense. One of his five tackles was a big stop for a four-yard loss on a first down play with 1:24 left in the half. Southern gained no yardage on its remaining plays, then fumbled a snap on a punt play.

With 54 seconds left, Dillon Smith completed a screen pass to Owens, pushing the ball almost to midfield. Another pass to

Owens brought the offense to the Wildcat 43. On 3rd and 10 at the 43, Dillon Smith found Clayton Kisamore at about the 30. Kisamore turned upfield, juked multiple defenders while cutting from the right sideline to the middle of the field, then found the endzone.

A successful Terry Harvey extra point gave the Wildcats a 7-0 lead at the half.

The first action of the second half served as an omen for how the rest of the game would unfold. Southern was flagged for being offsidelines on the kickoff, giving the Wildcats an extra five yards.

After a Connor Armentrout return to the Wildcat 33, Dusty Smith took an end around run to the Southern 48. Two plays later, Dillon Smith advanced the ball 10 yards for a gain of 10. Efficient running by Owens and Dillon Smith over the next four plays brought the ball to the Ram 13 where the drive stalled on three straight incomplete passes leading to a turnover on downs.

Southern’s frustrations boiled over as they tried once again to ignite their offense, allowing a personal foul to negate an 11-yard gain. On the next play, Dillon Smith sliced into the backfield to drop a Rams back. Then, Dusty Smith dropped a ball carrier at the line of scrimmage.

An errant Ram punt rolling out of bounds at their own 17 put Pendleton County in terrific opening field position. Bradey Bowers took the ball into the line on the first play, getting hit hard on the line of scrimmage, but bullying his way forward for four yards. Southern’s defense, however, remained strong and halted the drive on an incomplete pass on 4th down.

The Wildcats would not have to wait long for another opportunity. From their own 14 Southern broke a big run to their own 39, but a big Vincell hit jarred the ball loose. The ever-vigilant Harvey pounced on the ball.

“The defense was lights out,” Coach Smith said.

Owens started the drive by promptly advancing the ball three yards. Penalties on the next three plays gave the Wildcats a 3rd

and 4 at the 16, but a pass to Dusty Smith on the right sideline allowed a 1st and goal at the 5.

Two plays later with 16 seconds left in the 3rd quarter, Dillon Smith drove hard into the endzone for his team’s second touchdown of the night.

“The offensive line stepped up,” Coach Smith observed. He was pleased with all of his linemen, “who won on both sides of the ball” and were “really physical up front.”

Southern and Pendleton County traded punts. At 4:38 left in the game, Pendleton County exploited the worn down defense of the Rams. Dillon Smith stiff armed his way to a 12-yard gain on 3rd and 8 to get to the Ram 35. Later in the drive, a 17-yard gain by Dillon Smith took the offense to the 11. The drive concluded as he leapt a would be tackler at the goal line for the final score of the night.

While “pleased with this effort, Coach Smith added that he’d “like to be more efficient in the red zone.”

Friday, the Wildcats will be at home with kickoff set for 7 p.m.

This week’s opponent, Tucker County overpowered double A, but winless, Berkeley Springs to attain a ninth place ranking in single A. Ethan Rosenau completed 13-22 passes for 252 yards while Jared Reall rushed 11 times for 116.

Offense Statistics:

Passing: Dillon Smith 7-14 107 yards 1 TD, James Vincell 1-2 2 yards

Rushing: Dillon Smith 23-121 yards 2 TDs, Chase Owens 15-42, Bradey Bowers 4-17, James Vincell 1-4

Receiving: Clayton Kisamore 1-57 TD, Dusty Smith 5-38, Chase Owens 2-12

Defense Statistics:

Dillon Smith 10 tackles, Terry Harvey 9, Dusty Smith 7, Chase Owens 8, James Vincell 5, Connor Armentrout 4, Justus Kuykendall 4, Blake Harris 3, Clayton Kisamore, 2, Lukas Redman 2, Nick Rhodes 1, Kameron Redman 1 (1 sack)

Softball Travel Team Wins Tournament



The Pendleton County Wildcats 16 and under travel team went undefeated 5-0 in the Petersburg Invitational Tournament held Labor Day weekend in Petersburg. Members of the team were, from left, front row, Emily Campbell, Avery Townsend, Jaiden Mitts, Jessica Parker and Jenna Smith; and back row, Nathan Parker (coach), Taylor Townsend (coach), Bella Lockard, Ashton Hess, Riley Breeden, Baylee Beachler, Julia Mongold and JB Smith (coach).

Wildcats’ Volleyball Dominate Bulldogs

By Stephen Smoot

Some games pit together strong rivals of comparatively similar capabilities. They incite strong emotions and inspire big plays. Players and fans circle the game on the calendar and wait with eager anticipation.

In other games, a good team trying to become great must pack its collective lunch pails and put in the work.

Pendleton County’s volleyball team experienced no let down coming off of a difficult weekend in which they competed against some of the best double and triple A teams in the state, but gained no wins. They brought a strong and consistent effort to the matchup against the visitors from Tygarts Valley and came away with a three games to none victory that lasted only about an hour.

In the first game, the Wildcats strangled their opponents’ efforts at the outset. Arianna Young’s powerful serves broke the defense immediately, helping her squad to push out to an early 7-0 lead. Spikes from Avery Townsend, Allie Cooper, and Gabreille DePue also helped to set the early tone.

Tygarts Valley tried to make a run of their own in the middle of the game, but ran into outstanding serving and excellent team defense. The Wildcats outpaced the Bulldogs 11-7 to close out the first game with a 25-10 win.

In the second game, Tygarts Valley worked to even the match. Their serves took a lower trajectory, making handling returns more of a challenge and tying themselves with the Wildcats at 5-5. Pendleton County started to edge ahead from that point,

taking advantage of Tygarts Valley mistakes.

The Wildcats shifted into a more aggressive gear with a huge Baylee Beachler spike that put the game at 14-8. Spikes by DePue and Katie Hedrick and a beautifully placed tap at the net by Townsend, plus accurate serving from Young and Jenna Smith fueled an 11-2 run that ended the second game with precisely the same score as the first. Smith’s ace provided a powerful coda.

In the third game, the Wildcats aggressively pursued their prey from the start. Elizabeth Alt aimed an accurate set off of Tygarts Valley’s initial serve to DePue for a tap at the net that eluded defenders.

Pendleton County stormed out to an 11-2 lead with Smith firing five straight serves that Tygarts Valley failed to return. Early during the run, Alt set up Beachler nicely for a precise tap to the middle of the defense. Shortly thereafter, Townsend followed her own spike by serving an ace to keep her team ahead 13-4.

As Tygarts Valley struggled to score, Pendleton County kept edging ahead. Young’s aggressive spikes brought the force of jack hammers. Young also set up Emma Hartman for a surgical strike to the back line that put the Wildcats up 20-7.

A short 5-3 run late in the game by Tygarts Valley failed to make them competitive. A Hedrick spike and a Townsend ace sealed the match for Pendleton County. Ironically, the Wildcats showed the most dominance in the third game, but Tygarts Valley had their best result of the night. Pendleton County won game three 25-12 and the match 3-0.

After the game, Coach Rod

Cooper had measured praise for his team. “I am pleased with my girls, but there’s things we need to clean up.” He explained that the team “averaged 10 points a game where the defense just has to stand there.”

“That’s an uphill battle until it’s cleaned up,” Cooper noted.

Cooper explained also that “the beauty of this young team is that we have not reached our ceiling yet.” Working on the details should help the team “peak at the right time.” He added, “we have the motivation and pride to do that.”

A home game on Sept. 19 with Bath County was cancelled, as well as last Thursday’s match against Paw Paw. Results from the Tuesday home stand against Highland were unavailable at press time. Tonight, they will face a Frankfort team who last week defeated cross county rival Keyser in a 3-2 thriller.

Golfers Face Strong Competition At Polish Pines in Keyser

By Stephen Smoot

Coming off a first-place tie at Highlands against capable competition, Pendleton County High School’s golf squad traveled to Keyser. Thirty-four players from Pendleton County, Keyser, Frankfort, Southern, Allegany, and University came to the Polish Pines on a sunny 80-degree day with little wind.

The Polish Pines provides a strong contrast to the Wildcats’ home course. Highlands’ rural setting offers spectacular views and natural surroundings. It also provides ample space for competitors and other attendees to play and watch comfortably. The more suburban location of Polish Pines is still a beautiful setting, but also leaves it hemmed in between subdivisions.

The narrow and linear course runs along a flatter surface and is maintained extremely well. Coach Charlie Burgoyne described it as “easier than Highlands, but it’s a nice course. It has well kept greens.” He added that, “It’s really compact. It has nine holes packed in there together.”

Brayden Beachler also noted that the course is “really tight” with “lots of trees.” He explained that the best approach for him to adapt was “to club up and swing lighter.”

Cameron Beachler outpaced all Wildcats with a score of 41. As he worked to nail down a par on the final hole, he faced a row of pine trees running perpendicular across the fairway. Assistant Coach Kelly Sites noted as he prepared his shot that “those trees don’t bother him” as he found an angle to get the ball safely to the green.

The course was “very good,” according to Cameron Beachler, who added “it made me more precise with smoother shots instead of just swinging hard.”

He added “chipping was good. I even chipped one in.”

With regionals this week, the Wildcats are approaching the close of their season. Sites said that although it was hard

to pick one, that Haiden Waggy was the most improved player. Waggy scored a 50 at Keyser.

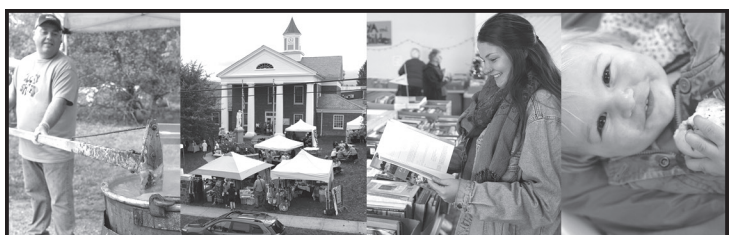
Sites added that the best way for a player to improve is “to stay focused.” He said that the Wildcat golfers focus “on putting and chipping, which is where you normally gain or lose most of your strokes.” He said that golfers “should practice these fundamentals more than anything else.” Patience also serves as a vital skill because “the tendency of kids that age is to not take your time.”

Other results from Keyser: Brayden Beachler tied Waggy with a 50, Mason DiFalco shot a 52, and Evan Teter scored a 61.

Pendleton County placed fifth in the six-team tournament featuring mostly larger schools. University took top honors.

The Wildcats also competed at Moorefield on the very next day against Petersburg, East Hardy, Moorefield, and individual competitors from Tygarts Valley and Union. Cameron Beachler shot a 44, Waggy a 50, Brayden Beachler 54, Teter 53, and DiFalco a 57. Pendleton County placed fourth and Moorefield won the match.

Regionals took place on Sept. 26. Results were not available at press time. The state tournament takes place in Wheeling on the first week of October.



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Pendleton County Library Is Going Peanuts

By Ammie Ruddle

"On Oct. 2, 1950, three kids appeared on the funny pages of seven newspapers. Over the next 50 years, Charlie Brown, Patty and Sherry would be joined by a whole cast of characters and forever change the landscape of the Sunday comics," according to the Charles Schulz Museum website.

Next month, "Peanuts" will transform the landscape of the basement of the Pendleton County Library.

Friends of the Library met on Sept 6, in the event space of the library, to discuss old and new business. This is a group of people who work to promote traffic in the library through fundraising and events.

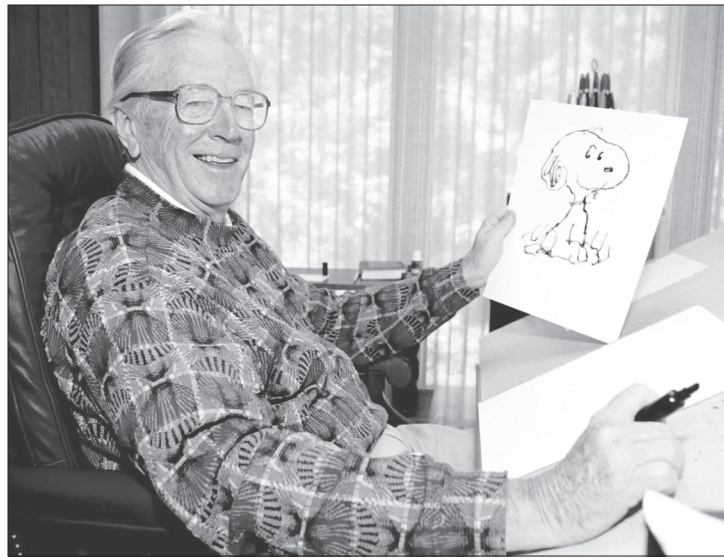
New business discussed was the History Alive event. This is an annual event, where actors come to the library and portray historic characters. This year's historic character is Charles Schulz.

Members discussed transforming the basement of the library into a Peanuts comic strip on Oct. 8, when the event will take place. Those helping with the event or attending the event are encouraged to dress in their Peanuts shirts. Peanuts books and comics will be available to check out for anyone with a library card.

In addition, scheduling and setting up for the Treasure Mountain Festival book sale event was discussed.

Unanimously the group decided to donate all books left over after TMF to the Gift and Thrift shop in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

Rebecca McConnell, president of Friends of the Library, announced that the library is back to its pre-COVID num-



American cartoonist Charles Schulz holds a drawing of one of his Peanuts character, Snoopy.

bers with roughly 200 children weekly.

She also said that the new project and window display will be about one-room school houses. McConnell is working to gather information and photos about the one-room school houses that existed within the county.

Old business included approving the July minutes and the summer reading program that was a success, according to McConnell. "We hope to continue this program for years to come," she said.

Judge's Fate

Continued From Page 1

convincing evidence that Williams invoked his judicial office in a manner that was less than patient, dignified, and courteous with Johnson, the officer's supervisor, the police chief, the former police chief and the mayor.

On June 14, the case was heard before Lorenson, sitting as hearing examiner by designation for the Judicial Hearing Board.

On Aug. 31 both parties submitted evidence for their case.

Finally on Sept. 19, the board conducted a telephonic meeting to conclude the case against Judge Williams.

The recommended punishments for these crimes are Williams would serve unpaid suspension for at least three months but it could extend up to one year. He will pay a \$5,000 fine as well as he could pay more than \$11,000 of the costs to address his case. Last, Williams would also be censured for multiple violations of the Code of Judicial Conduct.

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9	10 MS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (H) JV Football East Hardy 6:30 (H)	11 HS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (A) MS Volleyball Capon Bridge 6:00 (H) Cross-Country PVC at Frankfort	12 MS Football Capon Bridge 4:00 (A)	13 HS Football Pocahontas 7:00 (H) MS Volleyball Romney 6:00 (A) FFA Regional Meeting	14 Pork Tenderloin Dinner 4 - 7 p.m. Cafeteria By FCCLA/ Sophomore Class	15 MS Volleyball Warm Springs 12:00 (H) Cross-Country 4:00 (A) Southern Garrett PVC Cheerleading 2:00 at Petersburg
16	17 HS Volleyball Union 6:00 (A) MS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (H) JV Football Pocahontas 6:30 (A)	18 HS Volleyball Elkins 6:00 (H)	19 MS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (A) MS Football Petersburg 6:30 (H)	20 MS/HS Volleyball Paw Paw 5:00 (H) End 1st 9 Weeks EARLY RELEASE	21 HS Football East Hardy 7:00 (A) NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS	22
23	24 HS Volleyball Tucker 6:00 (H) 8th Grade Volleyball PVL 5:00 @ East Hardy	25 HS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (H)	26 Parent/Teacher Conferences Report Cards Red Ribbon Week	27 HS Volleyball Keyser 6:00 (A) 7th Grade Volleyball PVL 5:00 @ East Hardy	28 HS Football Moorefield 7:00 (H)	29 Homecoming Dance
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Local Acts of Kindness Valued and Praised

The Pendleton Times:

My work brings me to Franklin several times a year, which I truly enjoy. The latest visit last week enriched my warm feelings toward the town following an experience which I wanted to share with the good citizens of this community.

Following wonderful vegetable soup and a grilled cheese sandwich at The Korner Shop,

I thought to take a walk to enjoy the nice evening. I did not get far around the block when I slipped on large gravel and ended on my weak knees. I barely had a moment to sulk about my circumstances, when a local lady I'm sure everyone knows as Violet saw of me, an unusual sight sitting in the middle of a gravel lot, and offered help. She began to go retrieve the help of her son

nearby when a truck of about six folks stopped and offered their assistance. Two of them had me back on my feet in a blink of an eye and I could not thank the kind folks enough as they quickly left as if it was no big deal to them, just part of the rhythm of any given day. Although I was not injured to the point of not being able to walk to my car, dear Violet insisted on driving me there,

after retrieving ointment, bandages, and tape from her nearby office so I could tend to my knee the next several days. I offered to pay Violet for the supplies (and her kindness), but she refused and said that would be an insult; "this is just what we do here."

Simple acts of kindness can have the biggest impact at times. With all that is troubling in the modern world,

I felt the need to share one example of how some folks just do what they do to make the world a little more pleasant, one blessed act of kindness at a time. We may feel powerless at times to help a world full of troubles, but we can make a difference with each simple op-

portunity that comes before us.

I again thank Ms. Violet and the truck of unnamed Samaritans and will certainly bring a warmer feeling of association in my future visits to Franklin. God bless.

Kathy McIntyre

No Increase in COVID After Festival

By Ammie Ruddle

The county's largest festival of the year took place Sept. 15-18 and brought fun, food, and entertainment; however, it did not bring an increase in COVID numbers.

Brooke Hott, registered sanitarian with the Pendleton County Health Department, said there was no reported increase with the COVID spread post festival.

She went on to explain that the county was in "double digits" with its COVID numbers prior to Treasure Mountain Festival, but the numbers have decreased since then.

Currently there are nine reported cases of COVID in the county.

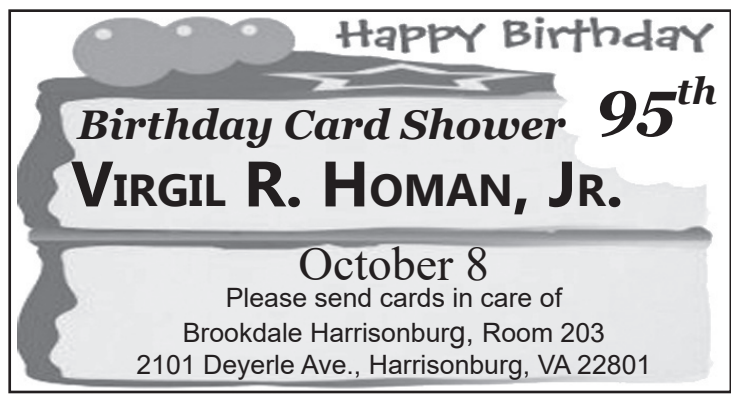
Hott said that she believes this is because the TMF Association provided multiple hand washing and sanitation stations available for festival-goers.

She added, "People are more mindful of how easy COVID can spread and took the proper precautions to avoid it."

According to Hott, the health department may not have the accurate county COVID number due to residents purchasing at-home test kits and not reporting a positive result.

The health department has been instrumental in promoting and providing vaccinations, as well as offering free at-home COVID test kits.

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0000006087	ADKINS JESSICA G, 4.277 ACS	0000007691	1/2 INT TRACT MT	0000009276	SIMMERS JEFFREY D &, 25
0000006230	LOT#2 S MILL CREEK	0000007693	VANMETER JOHN, 9.41 AC	0000009369	ACMS DOE HILL ROAD
0000006276	BORROR JOYCE - LE, 1.01	0000008010	MALLOW RUN	0000009816	TIBERIUS ENTERPRISES,
0000006277	ACRES BRUSHY RUN	0000008641	279.72	0000009816	S FORK 121 ACS
0000006278	CALHOUN LYNWOOD & LUCY,	0000008748	UPPER TRACT 2.5 ACS	0000009907	1298.69
0000006325	0.54 AC RIDGE ROAD	0000008755		0000010141	
0000006326	CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY,	0000008756	BAER LEON ELMER, BRUSHY	0000010142	ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE
0000006327	0.26 ACS BRUSHY RUN	0000008757	RUN 12.2 ACS	0000010145	M, LOT #3 (.856 AC) N FORK
0000006542	71.31	0000008819	177.41	0000010461	74.90
0000006543	CALHOUN LYNWOOD LUCY,	0000008870	KUYKENDALL ROBYN E, .39 ACS	0000010545	BAKER TERRY L, 81 ACS
0000006744	1.649 ACS BRUSHY RUN	0000008871	LOT#8 SOUTH FORK	0000010546	N F HILLS
0000007180	90.59	0000009246	CROSSING	0000010546	904.25
0000007312	COLANERO DANIEL LEE &,	0000009251	284.10	0000010598	BURNER JOHN WM ET ALS,
0000007388	2.06 SOUTH BRANCH	0000009252	MCDANIEL DWIGHT, 3.41 ACS	0000010598	57 ACS N F HILLS
0000007452	112.06	0000009246	STONE RUN	0000010598	488.69
0000007453	COLANERO DANIEL LEE &,	0000009246	MCQUAIN DONNA R, BLACK	0000010598	COYLE GREG T & ANNA M,
0000007511	S BRANCH 0.23 AC	0000009246	THORN 28.70 ACS	0000010598	5.728 ACS NORTH FORK
0000007522	163.29	0000009246	2051.03	0000010598	289.70
	COLANERO DANIEL LEE &,	0000009246	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	0000010598	HEAVENER LARRY A & SALLY
	1.82 ACRES SOUTH BRANCH	0000009246	33.92 ACS BLACK THORN	0000010598	M, N FORK .61 AC
	91.02	0000009246	289.27	0000010598	106.66
	HARMAN HERBERT C, S MILL	0000009246	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	0000010598	HEAVENER LARRY A & SALLY
	CREEK 29 ACS 1/3 UND	0000009246	BLACK THORN 101 ACS	0000010598	M, 1.23 AC N FORK
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	HARMAN HERBERT C, S MILL	0000009246	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	0000010598	HEAVENER TERRY MICHAEL,
	CREEK 11.96 ACS 1/3 UND	0000009246	BLACK THORN 3.5 AC	0000010598	9.07 AC N FORK
	163.44	0000009246	94.10	0000010598	416.72
	HOLLOWAY CRAIG &, 5.05 AC	0000009246	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	0000010598	HUFFMAN HERBERT G, 0.70
	LOT #4 SOUTH BRANCH	0000009246	BLACK THORN 3.5 AC	0000010598	ACRES SENECA CREEK
	496.22	0000009246	94.10	0000010598	423.94
	LONGE CHRIS &, 13.16 ACS	0000009246	MOATS ANNA, MOATS DRAFT	0000010598	KEATING WILLIAM J, 21.66 ACS
	LOT #43 SMOKE HOLE	0000009246	31 ACS	0000010598	LOT #12 N F HILLS
	217.51	0000009246	613.65	0000010598	441.70
	MCCORMICK MARY I, 7.02	0000009246	MOATS HOMER, 6.04 AC	0000010598	MCDONALD RODGER D &
	ACRES SOUTH BRANCH	0000009246	MOATS DRAFT	0000010598	CAROLYN L, 27 ACS ROARING
	667.87	0000009246	196.14	0000010598	CREEK
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	371.40	0000009246	3 ACS	0000010598	O'CONNOR VIOLET, 11.53 ACS
	REEL GERALD A, 2.39 ACS	0000009246	MOORMAN RICHARD, 5.63 ACS	0000010598	GERMANY VALLEY (GAS
	(NEW SURVEY) N MILL	0000009246	LOT 8K S FORK	0000010598	& OIL RIGHTS ONLY)1/5 INT
	CREEK	0000009246	PUFFENBARGER JIMMY G II &,	0000010598	71.47
	218.10	0000009246	.54 ACRE (ROS) STONEY	0000010598	PROPT JEFFREY, ONEGO
	SCHARER (SCHANER) ANDREW,	0000009246	RUN	0000010598	.7 AC
	48.49 AC S FORK MT	0000009246	222.43	0000010598	528.04
	687.52	0000009246	REXRODE NANCY L &, 25	0000010598	
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	2 ACS KLINE ROAD	0000009246	219.35	0000010598	
	538.61	0000009246	SEDLOCK RONNIE DAWN, LOT 4	0000010598	
	SHREVE MICHAEL J, .53 AC	0000009246	BRUSHY FORK	0000010598	
	NORTH MILL CREEK	0000009246	89.28	0000010598	
	161 X 145	0000009246	SHANHOLTZ RODMAN &, 139.89	0000010598	
	501.82	0000009246	ACRES OF 140.89 RODMAN'S	0000010598	
	SIMMONS MANDA, .67 AC	0000009246	HOUSE	0000010598	
		0000009246	860.45	0000010598	
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		0000009246	OF 140.89 RENTAL HOUSE	0000010598	
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PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 22-0709-G-390P
MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, Surcharger on Infrastructure Improvements.

NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On July 29, 2022, Mountaineer Gas Company (Mountaineer) filed its annual Application for approval of an Infrastructure Replacement and Expansion Program for 2023 (2023 IREP) with revised IREP rates for 2023, pursuant to W.Va. Code § 24-2-1k, which authorizes the Public Service Commission of West Virginia to approve cost recovery of projects to replace, upgrade and expand natural gas utility infrastructure that are deemed to be just and reasonable and in the public interest.

In its Application, Mountaineer forecasts capital investment for calendar year 2023 of \$64.2 million as part of its multi-year plan. The 2023 IREP covers several categories of plant asset replacements and improvements, including mains, service lines, measurement and regulator stations, and house regulators. These plant investments are proposed to be made in Mountaineer service territories throughout the State. These investments are identified in the Application, which is on file and available for public inspection at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia and which

LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA CHARLESTON

CASE NO. 22-0793-E-ENEC
MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and, THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY
Petition and General Investigation to determine reasonable rates and charges on and after January 1, 2023

NOTICE OF FILING AND HEARING

On August 25, 2022, Monongahela Power Company and The Potomac Edison Company (collectively, Companies) requested that the Commission initiate its annual review of Expanded Net Energy Costs (ENEC), including a review of actual costs and recoveries for the review period of July 1, 2021 through June 30, 2022, and to establish new rates to go into effect on January 1, 2023. The Companies request that the Commission approve rates that will result in a projected total annual revenue of \$183,796,693. This amount consists of a deferred ENEC under-recovery balance of \$144,861,585 as of June 30, 2022, and a projected \$27,338,472 under-recovery for the 2023 forecasted rate effective period. The proposed increase also includes continued recovery of boiler modernization capital costs for MATS/CSAPR compliance in the amount of an \$11,596,636 revenue requirement for 2023. In support of the rate request, the Companies filed direct testimony from five witnesses.

The proposed ENEC rates represent a 12.2% increase in total rates with an impact to the average residential customer using 1,000 kWh per month being an increase in monthly bills from \$115.05 to \$126.10 or 9.6%.

This matter is scheduled for an evidentiary hearing on Thursday December 8, 2022. The hearing will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Public Service Commission, 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. The Commission may cancel the evidentiary hearing for good cause shown. Interested persons intending to attend the hearing should monitor the Commission web docket.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene not later than November 10, 2022. All petitions to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and petitions to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to Karen Buckley, Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public Comments may also be filed online at <http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm> by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

MONONGAHELA POWER COMPANY and THE POTOMAC EDISON COMPANY 1c

may be viewed on the Commission's website, www.psc.state.wv.us.

Mountaineer proposes to recover costs associated with these investments through an additional increment within the fixed or volumetric base rate component of its rates, depending on the applicable rate schedule under which service is rendered, to be effective on January 1, 2023. Mountaineer projects that if the program and rate increase are approved as requested, the average monthly bill for its various classes of customers will be changed on January 1, 2023 as follows:

Mountaineer Gas Company - Proposed		
TYPE OF CUSTOMER	\$INCREASE	%INCREASE
Residential	\$1.56	2.15%
Commercial	\$4.44	1.5%
Large Commercial(*)	\$204.93	0.36%
Industrial (*)	\$302.96	0.68%
Resale	\$50.40	1.17%

(*) - Increases for Large Commercial and Industrial customers assure transport customers purchase their natural gas at the same price as the Company's Purchased Gas Adjustment rate.

The increases shown above are compared to the rates currently in place and are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive an increase greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive increases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increase or decrease) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing. Any increase in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission.

The Commission set a procedural schedule, including a hearing date on the Application, if necessary, that will begin at 9:30 a.m., on November 17, 2022, continuing on November 18, 2022, at 9:30 a.m., if necessary, in the Howard M. Cunningham Hearing Room at the Commission's offices at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia. If no opposition to the Application is received by the Commission within one week of the hearing date, the hearing may be waived and the Commission may issue a final order within 150 days of the Application filing date. The Commission may cancel the hearing for good cause shown. Any interested persons intending to attend the hearing should monitor the Commission web docket.

Anyone desiring to intervene should file a written petition to intervene within 20 days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. All requests to intervene should briefly state the reason for the request to intervene and comply with the rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. The Commission will receive public comments until the beginning of the hearing. All written comments and requests to intervene should state the case name and number and be addressed to the Commission Executive Secretary, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, West Virginia 25323. Public comments may also be filed online at <http://www.psc.state.wv.us/scripts/onlinecomments/default.cfm> by clicking the "Formal Case" link.

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DELINQUENT LAND TO BE SOLD FALL PUBLICATION LIST

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land or undivided interests herein in the County of Pendleton which are delinquent for the nonpayment taxes for the year of 2021 will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at a later date. You have until October 31, 2022 to pay your delinquent taxes or it will be sold to the state.

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Please call the Sheriff's office at 304-358-2214 before paying your 2021 Delinquent taxes which are coming up for land sale. The amount printed as total due for 2021 taxes includes some fees to be added ONLY if the land is sold.

Ticket	Taxpayer Name	Property Description	Total Due
0000000119	BOWMAN DALE W & THRESEA C,	13 AC MILLERS RUN	331.92
0000000201	CRIDER ROBERT & WENDY S,	1.07 ACS HAWES RUN	488.61
0000000623	KEMP NAKESHA, 1 ACS LOT#12	FISHER MTN ESTATES	89.30
0000000696	LIGGETT DEWAYNE D & TERESA A, SWEEDLIN	VALLEY 5.65 ACRES	497.09
0000000720	LYSTER GEOFFREY D, 5.91 ACS	POTOMAC OVERLOOK SUB	260.36
0000000752	MAY TONY S, 10 ACRES	SOUTH FORK	262.12
0000000768	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	HAWES RUN 2.025	1196.65
0000000769	MCQUAIN JEFFREY H TRUST,	.765 AC HAWES RUN	93.14
0000000861	MOYERS TIMMY & 1 AC	BRANDYWINE	447.52
0000001035	RED BARN FARMS LLC, 45.43	ACRES SOUTH FORK	1392.64
0000001056	REXRODE GEORGE, 4.28 ACS	LOT#12 POTOMAC OVERLOOK	277.60
0000001145	SCOTT JUANITA P, HAWES	RUN 2.7 ACRES	246.43
0000001173	SHOCKEY SHANNON, 4.01 ACS	BRANDYWINE	482.85
0000001174	SHOCKEY SHANNON, 0.627	HAWES RUN	171.16
0000001190	SIMMONS DAVID W & 25.10	ACS P/O 26.10 ACS HAWES	1405.56
0000001191	SIMMONS DAVID W & 1 AC	P/O 26.10 ACS HAWES	382.56
0000001221	UNKNOWN, 62 ACS SOUTH	FORK	382.56
0000001331	TOURVILLE TORI M, 1.09 ACS	LOT#10 FISHER MTN	112.06
0000001372	VENCUS PAUL D & 8.1 ACS	BROAD RUN	562.71
0000001433	WILLIAMS JOHN, 1.04 ACS	LOT#61 FISHER MTN	110.29
0000001447	WRIGHT TERESA N & .67	ACRE BRANDYWINE	341.03
0000001644	BAKER TERRY, 2.93 ACS	BIG MTN	119.06
0000001693	BENNETT LENZA, 1.28 ACS	HUNTING GROUND	239.57
0000001694	BENNETT LENZA DONNA, 10.625	ACS BACK RIDGE	128.85
0000001755	BREWER DEBORAH L, 2.01 ACS	HUNTING GROUND	197.88
0000001820	DEHAVEN CARRIE, 2.50 ACRES	TRACT A	92.49
0000001821	DEHAVEN CARRIE & ADAM,	2.50 ACRES TRACT B	464.89
0000001848	DOVE NATHAN H JR, 2 ACS	TIMBER RIDGE	385.34
0000001939	HARTMAN EDWIN V & 1.22	ACS LOT#48 KILE KNOB	325.92

DISTRICT-03-FRANKLIN

0000002207	OWINGS RUSSELL &, 4.33 ACS	LOT #6 SPRUCE SHADOWS	432.11
0000002319	SHEEHAN MARY AGNES,	36.25AC TIMBER RIDGE	298.12
0000002322	SHOENFELD PETER, 16 AC	HORSE MTN	577.53
0000002779	ABEL STEPHEN, 5 AC LOT #54	HIGH VALLEY SUB DIV	196.42
0000002807	ANDERSON JOHN D JR & DIANNE M, 1.383 AC SOUTH BRANCH		627.16
0000002891	BERG DELMER R, 2.19 ACS	LOT #15 TREASURE MTN ESTATES	197.02
0000002944	BOSTIC BELVA M, 5.21 ACS	SMITH CREEK	511.11
0000002982	BOWERS JUSTIN, .047 ACS	TROUT RUN	85.33
0000002983	BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, S	FORK MT 75.9 ACRES	891.76
0000002984	BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, 13.13	ACRES BUFFALO RUN	159.14
0000002985	BOWERS JUSTIN SCOTT, 1 AC	OF 57.7 ACS SMITH CREEK JUSTINS HSE & BLDGS	2025.92
0000003042	BUSSARD R ALLEN, W U S 220	0.36 AC	354.25
0000003216	DEPUE JOHN GLEN, .45 AC	RUDDLE	252.19
0000003217	DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 0.73 AC	RUDDLE	147.02
0000003218	DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 30.2	ACRES RUDDLE	271.18
0000003219	DEPUE JOHN GLEN, 14.88	ACS RUDDLE	176.00
0000003319	EYE DAVID ALLEN, 4.45 ACRES	SOUTH BRANCH	111.45
0000003471	HAMMER MELINDA K, ENTRY	MT 19 ACS VERLIN & ROSA-LE	180.08
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0000003473	HAMMER MELINDA K, ENTRY	MT 40 ACS VERLIN & ROSA-LE	819.65
0000003474	HAMMER MELINDA K, 2.24	ACRES ENTRY MT	83.28
0000003475	HAMMER MELINDA K, 20 ACS	ENTRY MT	150.73
0000003476	HAMMER MELINDA K, 79.34	ACRES ENTRY MT	539.56
0000003569	HARTMAN EDWIN V & SUSAN	O, 40.43 ACRES N FORK MT	661.53
0000003598	HAWK AVERY B, & 1.61 ACRES	ENTRY MT	299.83
0000003617	HEDRICK MARY JANE-LE, 5.26	ACS MARY JANE HEDRICK	214.16
0000003636	HEISKELL WALTER M. .17 ACS	PAINTERS POINT	168.20
0000003698	HOOVER CHARLES E & MELISSA K, 0.74 AC SMITH CREEK		638.48
0000003734	HOTTS FEED MILL & FARMS,	.64 AC ENTRY MTN	114.68
0000004005	LAMBERT HELEN JUNE, 4.5	SOUTH BRANCH ACS	565.62
0000004029	LANDES PHILIP AND DEBRA M,	100 ACRES TRACT 14 TREASURE	71.76
0000004094	MACQUEENE INVESTMENT	COMPANY, 7.42 ACS LONG	380.74
0000004095	MACQUEENE INVESTMENT	COMPANY 5664 AC RT 33	88.77
0000004096	MACQUEENE INVESTMENT	COMPANY 6.9 ACS BUFFALO	357.60
0000004134	MARTIN CIERA D & 1 AC	PROPT GAP	167.22
0000004135	MARTIN CIERA D & .47 AC	SOUTH BRANCH	266.15
0000004156	MAYS ZELMA S, PROPST GAP	1.50 ACRES	148.85
0000004169	MCDIVITT ROBERT D III, 4.02	DRY RUN ACS	351.18
0000004185	MERRITT JOHN A, 3.08 AC	ENTRY MT LOT C-5	171.61
0000004186	MERRITT LORETTA, 3.08 AC	LOT C-3 ENTRY MT	171.61
0000004213	MITCHELL MARY-LE, 40.17 ACS	ENTRY MT	764.81
0000004357	NIBBLINS DIANNE HAROLD,	ENTRY MT .75 AC	395.86
0000004363	NIGHTINGALE JOHN L & EMMA	M, 2.63 ACS LOT #5 CASTLE	208.76
0000004364	NIGHTINGALE JOHN L & EMMA	M 2.41 ACS LOT #6 CASTLE	129.92
0000004418	PIFER NAOMI GRACE, 586	FRIENDS RUN	634.52
0000004426	PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .225	AC LOT #5 POTOMAC	281.97
0000004427	PLAUGHER FRANCES J, .251	AC LOT #9 POTOMAC	262.71
0000004510	REED REGINALD V & JO	CHRISTINE 2.83 ACS TR#22	193.28
0000004528	REXRODE CARL 7.3 ACS SANDY	RIDGE	401.68
0000004542	REXRODE JERRY A, 1 AC	LOT #26 SMITH HEIGHTS	963.66
0000004577	RHODES FRED D JR & RICKY	L & 12.72 ACRES LANKY	321.68
0000004597	RION JAMES F & HUFFMAN C,	NEAR FRANKLIN .277	567.30
0000004857	SITES THOMAS F, 0.65 AC	CASTLE MT	478.40
0000004910	SOUZA JEFFREY A & SAPRINA	L, 1.21 ACS LOT#7 BUFFALO	261.88
0000004979	TAYLOR DANIEL, 19.50 ACS	BLACK THORN	735.19
0000005322	WOODWARD ERNEST C JR,	10 ACS TRACT #1 TREASURE	482.79
0000005327	WRIGHT EVERETT DWAYNE,	HALLS HILL .6 AC	94.53
0000005333	WRIGHT MARGIE ANNA,	3/4 AC ENTRY MT	135.25
0000005334	WRIGHT MARGIE ANNA, ENTRY	MTN -SHERMAN'S HSE-ON	426.50
0000005336	WRIGHT SHIRL DARLENE,	.68 ACS. ENTRY MT	366.94
0000005337	WRIGHT TERESA, 5.39 ACS	ENTRY MOUNTAIN	212.12
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FHS Class of 1956 Holds Reunion



Franklin High School classmates of 1956 gathered Sept. 10 at the Franklin Moose Lodge for their reunion. Attending the reunion were, from left, seated, Leta Mae (Propst) Kimble, Elsie Mae (Harper) Lambert, Geneva (Hoover) Walters, Patricia (Borrer) Hedrick, Eleinora (Bean) Lancioni, Vada (Ratliff) Mallow and Betty (Kesner) Judy; and standing, Ernest "Cody" Evick, Ona Puffenbarger, Donald Miller, William Dale Lambert, Richard Lough, Bennie Shaver, Reed Kimble, Garry Simmons, Roy Propst and Ronny Lambert.

CVB Establishment Commission

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direction on the focus of the CVB that played to Pendleton County's unique advantages. "We have an initiative for rock climbing that makes sense," McConnell explained. He went on to say that "The rest of the state does not have rock climbing facilities like we do."

Laura Brown, executive director of the PCEDA, updated the county commission on efforts to secure more grant funding for broadband expansion. The first round of GigReady grant money did not include Pendleton, nor any other Potomac Highlands county. She explained that most money in the first round of awards went to Greenbrier County.

"We're hoping for an award in round two," Brown explained. She added "we're still working for ECF, too." The Emergency Connectivity Fund grants come from the Federal Communications Commission and support educational facilities, such as schools and libraries.

Rick Gillespie, emergency service coordinator, also updated the county commission on the ongoing discussion concerning the community building generator. The county will compare the costs of rebuilding the unit in place versus purchasing a functioning used model. Workers had determined that the failure lay in the injectors and plans were

sent off to establish the total cost needed to repair the generator.

Gillespie indicated that he did not know exactly how long since the broken generator had last been in service, but quipped that it had been in place so long that "it could apply for a pension."

Finally, the county commission approved poll worker names, noting that compensation recently rose to \$25 for the day of training and \$200 for working on Election Day.

The next county commission meeting shall take place on Oct. 4 at the courthouse.

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- SGR250** 2.757 Wooded Acres, more or less, Lot 13, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$59,500.00.**
- SGR249** 1.417 Acres, more or less, Lot 10, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$31,500.00.**
- SGR248** 1.407 Acres, more or less, Lot 9, Highland Estates, Grant County. Perc approved. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$31,500.00.**
- SGR247A** 12 Acres, more or less, w/386 sq. ft. 1 Bedroom Cabin, Loft, Cistern & Septic. Located Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$199,000.00.**
- SGR246** 242.36 Acres, more or less, w/5 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home as well as a Farmhouse on property. Pond, Magnificent Views. Conservation Easement. **NEW LISTING \$998,700.00.**
- SGR244** 0.14 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath 720 sq. ft. Home, Bonus Room, Metal Roof, Mini-Splits. Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$149,900.00.**
- SGR243** 40.06 Acres, Raw Land, located in Ruddle, Bldg sites, Excellent Hunting, Nice View. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**
- SGR240** 1.29 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1680 sq. ft. Ranch Home, Septic, Public Water, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$279,000.00.**
- SGR239** 7.88 Acres w/Log Cabin in gated development, New Furnishing, w/poring on main level. Located in Buck Ridges, Shared Spring. Some Restrictions apply. **NEW LISTING \$249,900.00.**
- SGR238** 533.29 Assessed Acres. Mobile home w/ addition and new roof over both. Pastureland, Pond. **NEW LISTING \$979,000.00.**
- SGR237** 4.62 Acres, w/Home, Barn, Smokehouse & Shed located on Hammer Run Rd., Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$269,000.00.**
- SGR236** World Class View Overlooking Germany Valley/ Log Cabin, 2 bed, 2.5 Baths. Seneca Lookout. Some Restrictions. **NEW LISTING \$799,000.00.**
- SGR235** 5.0 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Loft, Panoramic Mountain Views, Buck Ridges Development, All wheel or 4-wheel drive, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$179,900.00.**
- SGR234** 10.21 Acres (2 parcels, Lots 3 & 6), Well, Septic, Ravens Rock Development, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$90,900.00.**
- SGR233** 29.82 Acres, Raw Land, Electric. Located on South Fork Mountain, Mill Run District. **NEW LISTING \$190,000.00.**
- SGR231** 6.34 Acres w/ Fully Furnished 2 Bed, 2 Bath, 1986 14' x 76' Mobile Home, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$129,900.00.**
- SGR230** 237.19 Acres, more or less, Raw Land, No Restrictions, Union District, Pendleton County. **NEW LISTING \$899,000.00.**
- SGR229** 16.31 Acres w/off grid 308 sq ft Log cabin, Blackthorn Mtn. Excellent developed Spring, Electric Nearby, Excellent Hunting, Bordered by Blackthorn Creek. Some Restrictions. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$149,000.00.**
- SGR228** 2.16 Acres, more or less, w/3 Bed, 2-1/2 Bath Contemporary Home located in Sherwood Forest. **NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.**
- SGR224** 2.42 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath, 1500 sq. ft. Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**
- SGR223** 0.6673 Acres w/Spacious 3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, 2090 sq. ft., 1 Car Garage, Franklin Corp. **NEW LISTING \$329,000.00.**
- SGR222** 3.70 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$139,000.00.**
- SGR221** 2.65 Acres w/2 Bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Well, Septic, RV Hookup, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$159,000.00.**
- SGR220** 1.5 Acres w/10 Bed, 2.5 Baths Residence and/or Combined Properties. Great Location w/Lots of Possibilities. Hawes Run Creek along back side of property. Located in Brandywine. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$229,000.00.**
- SGR219** 21.65 Acres, more or less, w/2001 2 Bed, 2 Bath Manufactured Home, recently transformed to 3 Bdrms. Septic, Public Water. Near National Forest. Bethel District. **NEW LISTING \$224,900.00.**
- SGR217** 1.0 Acres, more or less, 3 Bed, 2 Bath Brick Ranch w/full basement located just outside of Franklin. Four storage bldgs. **NEW LISTING \$279,900.00.**
- SGR216** 0.662 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath, 908 sq. ft. Cabin located in close proximity to Brushy Fork Lake and National Forest. Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$79,900.00.**
- SGR203** 0.72 Acres w/3 Bed, 1 Bath Ranch Home, Buffalo Hills Vista, Franklin District. **NEW LISTING \$99,900.00.**
- SGR200** 0.23 Ac, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home, Public Water/ Sewer. Franklin Corp. **\$179,900.00.**
- SGR199** 6.25 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 bath, 2,000 sq.ft. Manufactured Home, public water, Pond, Fencing for animals, Seneca Rocks. **NEW LISTING \$169,900.00.**
- SGR198** 130.75 Acres, 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Log Home & 3 Bed, 2 Bath Ranch Home, great for extended family or rental. Grant County. **NEW LISTING \$949,900.00.**
- SGR197** 557.7 Ac., Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Joins National Forest, No Utilities, Potential Food Plots, Watering Holes, Bldg. Sites w/Views. Milroy District, Grant County. **\$1,749,000.00.**
- SGR194** 280 Acre Raw Land, Excellent Hunting, Views. Located in Cabins, WV. **\$499,000.00.**
- SGR190** 3.97 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber. **\$49,900.00.**
- SGR189** 3.73 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Level Bldg. Site, Mature Timber, Views to East & West. **NEW LISTING \$49,900.00.**
- SGR188** 22.72 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Hunting, Bldg. Sites. **\$179,900.00.**
- SGR187** 8.87 Acres, Raw Land, Hoover Mtn., Views, Bldg. Sites. **\$79,900.00.**
- SGR181** 0.39 Acres w/Brick Ranch, 3 Bed, 2-1/2 Baths, Full basement, Franklin Corp. **\$249,000.00 REDUCED \$229,000.00.**
- SGR176** 2.02 Acres Raw Land, Rocky Mountain Rd, Deer Run area. **Electric nearby \$19,900.00.**
- SGR174** 8.94 Acres, w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Doublewide, unfinished basement, Heat Pump, Propane, Central AC, Shop. **\$299,000.00 REDUCED \$279,000.00.**
- SGR173** 3 Acres, Raw Land, North Fork. **\$24,900.00.**
- SGR168** 0.39 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 Bath Home located in Franklin. **\$279,000.00.**
- SGR156** 15.97 Acres, Rolling Hills Estate, Electric nearby, Water available. Hardy County. **\$95,000.00. REDUCED \$89,900.00.**
- SGR152** 50.96 Acres w/1 Bed, 1.5 Bath, 1666 sq. ft. Cabin w/Log Cabin. **\$349,000.00 REDUCED \$329,000.00.**
- SGR148** 136.47 Acres Raw Land, Building Sites w/ Excellent Views, Active Spring, 2 Ponds. **\$499,900.00.**
- SGR130** 0.36 Acres, w/House & Bunkhouse located in Harman, WV. **\$269,000.00.**
- SGR128** 2-3 Bedroom Ranch w/Full Basement on 0.6386 Acres, more or less, Moyers Gap Rd, Sugar Grove District. **NEW LISTING \$169,000.00.**
- SGR078** 2181.4 Ac Farm w/Flood Control Dam, Springs, Waterfall, 1.4 Acres of Raw Land, on both sides of 2 Public Highways, Barn, 3 Silos, Pasture Fields and more. **\$4,500,000.00.**
- SGR042** Five Unit Townhouse property located in Brandywine. Each unit has 2 Bdrms, 1.5 Baths, LR and Large Kitchen. Near National Forest for hunting and fishing. Perfect for retirement income, live in one and rent the others! **\$399,000.00.**
- SGR892** 5.297 Acres, Raw Land, Harman Valley Subdivision. Franklin District. **\$56,000.00. REDUCED to \$56,500.00.**
- SGR634** 2.77 Acres, Raw Land, Hawes Run, Great Commercial Property, on US 33, Brandywine. **\$75,000.00. REDUCED \$69,500.00.**
- SGR441** Residential lots, public water, protective covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates near Brandywine on Rte 33 East of Franklin. Lots from **\$20,760.00.**
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