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## Treasured Traditions Continue for Generations Young and Old at TMF



The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild held a fun challenge contest for members using a single theme and limited materials.

By Stephen Smoot

For 51 weeks a year, a main committee, a plethora of subcommittees, a thin line of volunteers, and others who support the Treasure Mountain Festival labor tirelessly. They form plans, debate maintaining some traditions while starting new ones, raise money, and figure out how to turn 51 weeks of hard effort into four days of fun for all.

Many worried as rain fell on and off all week that it might interrupt the festivities.

A number of local non-profits and service organizations see TMF as one of their big fundraisers of the year. The South Fork Ruritan holds a regular pork and beef barbecue with all the fixings. Meanwhile, just a few blocks away, the Pendleton County Library transformed their lower floor into a huge bookstore.

The Friends of the Library receives donations of books all year long for both the library and book sale fundraisers. On Thursday, book buyers swarmed the sale for great deals on any non-fiction subject, plus fiction and children's books.

All funds go to the library itself. Proceeds from TMF sales will go to in part to support the summer kids reading program in 2025.

Others saw TMF as an opportunity to showcase a new busi-



Jared and Katie VanMeter hosted the tea room at Historic McCoy House.

ness. Sofia Wayne received use of a conference room in the community building. She provided a place for kids and parents to cool off inside while showing off her business.

Wayne said, "We're just getting the kinks worked out" in her business, called Party In a Flash Rentals. She explained that at TMF there were very few things for small children to do. Her business sets up a huge play area with an inflatable castle, a small fence to keep toddlers from roaming free, and lots of balls.

Others took the time to show off their artistry. The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild held both a show and a contest. The main room of the community building was decked out in hanging homemade quilts.

Those who stopped in could see quiltmakers busy at work assembling their art. Also, as guild member Pam Sexton from South Carolina explained, they put together a "challenge display."

Each member who took on the challenge received four pieces of fabric and the assignment of a log cabin theme.

Across town, Katie and Jared VanMeter played their roles to perfection. They hosted the traditional tea room at the Historic McCoy House, a pre-Civil War mansion located across from the



Visitors and vendors brought their homes on wheels as they prepare for four days of TMF fun.

courthouse. During the past year, they have poured their effort and talent into restoring the home into its original condition as closely as possible.

Design and history are the VanMeter's art and they both donned period costumes to entertain guests and give them a sample of Pendleton County's old fashioned traditions.

The traditions of neighborly assistance also involved the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department. On Saturday, they reported the possible theft of "a full body coyote mount and mule deer shoulder mount" from the vendor area near the helipad.

Fortunately, no one stole the items. A helpful citizen moved them under cover when weather threatened. Again, this exemplifies the best traditions of Pendleton County and Franklin – neighbor helping neighbor.

On Sunday, the final events occurred and ended, vendors moved on to the next festival as the smoke cleared from the re-enactment of the burning of Fort Seybert.

And a lot of bellies were filled with amazing food.

Very soon, the Treasure Mountain Festival committee and subcommittees will meet again, discussing what went right, what went wrong, and how to make the 2025 version even better, thus carrying on the tradition for coming generations.



Pendleton County military heroes were presented Comforters of Valor in appreciation for their service to the United States of America by the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild.

## Quilt Guild Honors Veterans at TMF

Members of the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild honored 22 Pendleton County military heroes during a presentation Saturday at the Treasure Mountain Festival in Franklin.

McKenzie VanDevander, the first Miss West Virginia Military Star Junior queen and the National Military Star Junior queen, led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance.

The deserving men and women who individually made so many sacrifices for this country were presented with Comforters of Valor. As Patty Sickler read each name, the veteran stepped forward to be presented a small token of appreciation for their service to Pendleton County and the United States of America.

Receiving a one-of-a-kind comforter were Senior Chief Thomas Calhoun, United States Navy; Lance Corporal Michael Catterton, United States Marine Corps; Petty Officer Second Class Richard Ceely, United States Navy; Petty Officer Third Class Aaron Eye, United States Navy; Petty

Officer First Class Richard Gardner, United States Navy; Senior Airman Alicia Johnson, United States Air Force; Private First Class Judith Key, United States Army; Private First Class Daniel Miller, United States Marine Corps; Major Russell Miller Jr., United States Marine Corps; Private First Class Bryant Mitts, United States Army; Lieutenant Colonel Jeffrey Munn, United States Army; Staff Sergeant Dan Nulph, United States Army National Guard; Machinist Mate Third Class Joshua Owens, United States Navy; E6 Technical Sargent Daniel Roberson, United States Air Force; Chief Petty Officer Russell Sasso, United States Navy; Sargent John Simmons, United States Army; Specialist David B. Trail, United States Army; Sargent First Class David K. Trail, United States Army; Staff Sergeant Eric VanDevander, United States Army; Sargent Mark Varner, United States Army; Corporal Justin Ware, United States Marine Corps; and Hospital Corpsman Third Class Christi Reed Wimer, United States Navy.

On each Comforter of Valor, the following message is printed on the back: "This Comforter of Valor is presented to (name of the veteran). With respect and gratitude for the, Sacrifices you made for us all, Thank you for your service to our country. Made with great appreciation by the, Sew and Sews Quilt Guild.

Pendleton County, West Virginia."

"In 2017 the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild of about 30 members decided to start a project to honor the military veterans living in or from Pendleton County. Members try to visit and present a one-of-a-kind Comforter of Valor to each veteran," commented Elizabeth Mitchell, committee chairperson.

The ladies in the guild gather to piece the tops together, sew them, knot the comforters and add the labels. One comforter is often the work of several women. Currently, 360 heroes have been honored with a Comforter of Valor.

"We want to thank all the veterans that we have had the pleasure of meeting. You truly have been a hero to give your time and to serve our country by protecting our values and freedom," said Jamey Wimer, Sew and Sews Quilt Guild president. "In one of the many thank you notes that we have received, one of the veterans shared this quote: 'To be born free is an accident, To live free is a privilege, To die free is a responsibility.'

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild has not delivered all the Comforters of Valor in Pendleton County. If any veteran or if someone knows a veteran who has not been presented a comforter, contact Mitchell at 304-358-2543, Sickler at 304-249-5520, Wimer at 304-358-2294 or any guild member.

## County Commissioners Report Progress After Quiet Zone Meeting

By Stephen Smoot

With Starlink now cooperating with the National Science Foundation on creating dead spots and areas of reduced internet capacity, momentum has picked up on organizing local officials to support affected areas receiving waivers, funding, or outright dissolution of the zone.

Pendleton County's commissioners have reached out to their colleagues in other counties, as well as emergency management and economic development officials, to provide resolutions and documents of support for ways to either mitigate or end the National Radio Quiet Zone.

Roger Dahmer, Pendleton County commissioner, opened the meeting with the traditional invocation, in which he prayed, "We just praise You Lord" while thanking God for the beneficial rains soaking the area.

Carl Hevener, Pendleton County Commission president, shared that he and Dahmer attended a meeting in Elkins along with other county government officials affected by the Quiet Zone. Jimmie Bennett was ill and could not join his fellow commissioners. Bruce Minor accompanied the Pendleton County contingent to the meeting, which also included all Randolph County commissioners, county emergency management officials, and a field representative from the office of United States Senator Joe Manchin.

Hevener said, "I didn't realize that it affects Randolph County as much as it does," sharing that towers in Harman, Valley Head, and elsewhere face similar restrictions as some serving Pendleton County. He added that Pocahontas County officials may take a more accommodating line with the NSF, putting a priority on maintaining good relations with them.

Dahmer added, "It was a very productive meeting. It was well worth getting everyone together." Hevener shared that he would next reach out to county officials in Grant and Hardy to see if they will also pass the same

resolution as Pendleton, Upshur, Webster, and Tucker.

Karen Pitsenbarger, Pendleton County administrator, delivered reports on different structural issues that have developed in the county courthouse. First, she shared that she had not yet heard from a structural engineer tasked with examining the cracks in the first story floor. The new storage shed for salt and tools was also installed.

Pitsenbarger then informed the commissioners that the recently constructed ramp had problems with the slope and other features. She explained that the company that constructed it wished to repair it piecemeal, but Pitsenbarger stated, "I would prefer that they rip it out and start over."

She said, "If you start cutting a piece here and a piece there," that it could compromise the entire ramp. Hevener stated that "we need to be in the decision-making, not just (the contractors) telling us what they're going to do."

Construction may begin soon. When it does, likely the metal detector and public entrance will temporarily move to the rear of the building.

Also related to courthouse construction, Pitsenbarger told the commissioners that "we got the letter of conditions from USDA for you to sign so we can get our money." This represented the final step in obtaining financing for the construction of the courthouse annex.

Bradley Kimble, Pendleton County Sheriff, presented the commission with the names of two people under consideration for part-time security positions at the courthouse.

Finally, Mike Alt, Pendleton County Emergency Rescue Training Officer, discussed upcoming mental health training. The trainings will take place on Nov. 15, 16, and 17 at the community building in Franklin. The training is for fire, EMS, and other first responders. It will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and involve Potomac Highlands Guild.

"Anyone who wants to attend, let us know," said Alt.

## Attendance Focus Paying Off For Pendleton County Schools

By Stephen Smoot

The Pendleton County Board of Education convened its second regular meeting of the month last week. To mark the second day of welcomed precipitation, J. D. Wilkins, board president, included in his invocation "thank You for the rains . . . may they gently come."

Charles Hedrick, Pendleton County Schools superintendent, addressed the threats of violence that rocked 44 counties in the state. Other school systems across the nation saw the same problems. Fifteen arrests have been made so far and the

incidents are being investigated by both the United States Department of Homeland Security and the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Pendleton County was not specifically mentioned in the series of threats.

Late in the meeting, but with the topic high on the board's list of priorities, Carrie Nesselrodt, director of student services, delivered the attendance report for the first month of school.

Hedrick shared that research confirms that a system must "improve attendance to improve academics." He went on to say

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## Community CALENDAR

### Library Friends To Meet Tuesday

The Friends of the Library will meet at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, in the community room of the Pendleton County Library in Franklin.

All are invited to attend.



# OBITUARIES



Jeffrey Olin Simmons

Harlan Erman Day

Jeffrey Olin Simmons, 64, of Franklin passed away Sept. 14, 2024, at his home.

He was born July 27, 1960, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and was the son of the late Olin Simmons and Joie Catherine (Sponagle) Simmons.

A 1978 graduate of Franklin High School, Mr. Simmons had worked at B&H Hardware, did construction work and was a retail sales clerk at Franklin IGA.

He was a member of Smith Creek Church of the Brethren.

Surviving are three sisters, Hester Judy (Gayle) of Luray, Virginia, Joie Nelson (Philip) of Charlottesville, Virginia, and Bettie Leonard (Rex) of Shenandoah, Virginia; a brother-in-law, Charles Lambert of Waynesboro, Virginia; and a number of nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by a sister, Janet Lambert. The family will receive friends from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin, where a funeral service will follow in the funeral home chapel with Pastor Michael Loudermilk officiating. Inurnment will be private.

Memorials may be made to PAWS, PO Box 804, Franklin, WV 26807 or a charity of one's choice. Online condolences and memories may be shared at [www.kimblefuneralhome.com](http://www.kimblefuneralhome.com).

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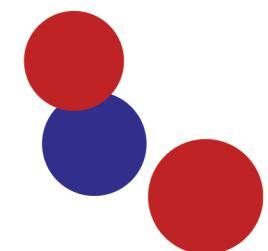
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**10 Years Ago**  
Week of September 25, 2014

## Gran Fondo Cyclists To Pass Through Franklin

The 107-mile Alpine Loop Gran Fondo cycling event will pass through the county seat and parts of the county on Sunday.

The event was founded three years ago by a professional mountain bike racer, Jeremiah Bishop, who lives in Harrisonburg, VA.

"Gran Fondo" is Italian for "great finish," and is used to signify an outstanding accomplishment, as crossing the finish line of the Alpine Loop Gran Fondo certainly is.

This event, which technically is not a race but retains elements of competition and timed runs and challenges, is unique in its allure and authenticity.

It blends elements of a long-distance bicycle group ride, a traditional bicycle race and a festival.

Unlike a race, rest stations along the route welcome and encourage riders to linger and enjoy refreshments.

The festival atmosphere is encouraged along the route as communities come out to welcome the riders and cheer them along.

At the finish line, participants celebrate their achievement, relax and enjoy the festivities.

Indeed, participants choose

among the 107-mile Alpine Loop, the 78-mile Shenandoah Mountain Adventure and the 36-mile Valley View Challenge.

The "big route" is one of Bishop's "great eight" training routes, and its final climb is "insane"—going up and over Shenandoah Mountain on an unpaved, rocky National Forest road.

Event promoters say Gran Fondos have surged in popularity in recent years.

The route begins in

Harrisonburg and, in its 107

miles, features over 11,000

cumulative feet of climb and

two dirt-road climbs, making

it the toughest and most

challenging Gran Fondo in

the U.S.

Janet Burgoyne, executive director of the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and Convention/Visitors

Bureau says, "This is a great

group of folks who come to us

each year, and we love having

them! We want folks to know

who all these bicyclists are

that are coming through town

and resting at our town park."

The premier routes are

celebrated for their heritage,

difficulty or scenery, if not

also for their potential use as

a professional race course.

## SUGAR GROVE

**The Transformation Of Summer to Fall Is Upon Us**

Monday marked the official date for fall, and summer is looking as though it is dying.

Orange butterfly weed flames amidst the Queen Anne's Lace, and the blue Chicory weed still abounds. Lady Fall will pack and take the green from the meadows and fields, the wildflowers along the roadsides and the garden crops that still remain.

Balmy, quiet evenings will

allow one to sit on the porch swing and notice the signs of

## SUGAR GROVE

**Derivation of County Places Told by Writer**

Storytelling at the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin brought out many folk, the Saturday of the Treasure Mountain Festival.

The writer spoke about the derivation of names of places around the county. Pendleton County received its name from Edmund Pendleton, who was a Virginia jurist.

Within the county, there were many names that evidently pertained to nature, such as Spruce Knob, Possum Trot,

Deer Run, Timber Ridge, Cow Pasture, Cave, Bull Pasture, Buffalo Hills, Brushy Fork,

Oak Flat (from a piece of flat land across the river that had oak trees on it) and Cave Mountain. This mountain had a cave.

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her leaving. The mountains are still dressed in green garb, but here and there are tinges of yellow showing at the border of summer's garb. Crickets play their tiny fiddles, but the music is so lonely and melancholy. Birds, butterflies and hummingbirds are preparing to migrate as the earth's laws are being set in motion.

The laws of the universe are perfect. Autumn follows summer, and spring will follow winter. The sun rises and sets, the moon and stars appear, and day follows night. All move under the command. Were mankind to be this obedient to the commands of law, as nature is, this would be a perfect world.

**20 Years Ago**  
Week of September 23, 2004

## Area Turkey Co-Op Buys Hinton Processing Plant

The Virginia Poultry Growers Cooperative closed last Wednesday on the purchase of the Pilgrim's Pride turkey processing facility in Hinton, VA, and on a feed mill in nearby Broadway, VA.

Of the plant's approximately 1,000 employees, 120 are West Virginians. In addition, 19 turkey growers from this immediate area supply the plant through the VPGC and are former Pilgrim's Pride producers.

The VPGC was incorporated on May 26 in response to the decision by Pilgrim's Pride Corporation to close its Hinton, VA, turkey processing plant and to terminate its contracts with growers who supplied the birds.

That decision severely impacted the livelihood of more than 180 turkey growers and approximately 1,300 jobs related to the poultry industry in both West Virginia and Virginia.

Had the Pilgrim's Pride plant closed, the adverse economic impact on West Virginia would have been an estimated \$14 million. In Virginia, the impact would have been an estimated \$225 million.

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who was born in 1761 and died in 1848. He joined the Revolutionary Army when

he was fifteen years old. He served with Washington, Cpt. Kirkpatrick and was present at the Yorktown surrender of Cornwallis. He lived in a log house beside the Potomac River near where the large projection of rocks are. A marked grave for William Eagle lies across the river from these rocks. Bald eagles nested on the cliff. They were known to have been killing Mr. Eagle's chickens. Mr. Eagle tried in vain to take care of the eagle problem.

Millions of years ago, when all the land was under water, limestone formed. As the land was thrust upward to form mountains and valleys, the water flowed over and around the limestone to form caves and crevices.

Over a period of a million years, the Smoke Hole Cave was formed. The Indians long ago discovered a room in this cave. It was round and had a hole in the top. They used this cavern room to smoke game and named it the Smoke Hole Cave because smoke rose from a hole in the top.

The Sugar Grove community got its name from a large grove of sugar maple trees which stood where the village stands today. The first known resident was a family by the name of Pickle who came around 1775. Several years later, more pioneers began moving in, the larger percent being of German descent migrating from Pennsylvania.

The common language spoken in and around Sugar Grove until 1900 was German, commonly known as Pennsylvania Dutch. Today, this language is almost extinct with a few folk able to speak or understand it.

**40 Years Ago**  
Week of September 22, 1984

## SUGAR GROVE

**Country Life Is Having Time To See Surroundings**

Country life is taking time to admire deer and wild turkeys, contentedly walking in the fields, while in the backyard rabbits nibble tufts of grass until a cat streaks by.

It's knowing your neighbors, not just those who live down the road, but those five to 10 miles or more from your home. It's knowing when your neighbors need help and giving it without being asked!

It's also ambling down to the pond or river to catch fish for dinner. It's running out of gas, getting stuck in the mud or having a flat tire several miles from home and knowing that the next person to come by will stop to help you. This country life is all these things plus fresh air, friendly folks and freedom!

**60 Years Ago**  
Week of September 24, 1964

## 100 YEARS AGO

**By LON K. SAVAGE**

**Editor's Note—The following is one of a series of articles on the Civil War. Each weekly**

**installment covers events which occurred exactly 100 years ago.**

## Hood Moves North, Heads for Tennessee

Napoleon had marched into Russia in the Nineteenth Century and had captured Moscow, the nation's capitol. But once in Moscow, his army was ravaged by cold and hunger until it was nearly destroyed before it could get back to western Europe.

Confederate Gen. John B. Hood figured there was a lesson for the Confederacy in Napoleon's invasion of Russia. Federal Gen. William Tecumseh Sherman had invaded Georgia and had captured Atlanta, the state's most important city.

Hood's idea: to make it as disastrous for Sherman to get out of Georgia as it was for Napoleon to get out of Russia.

Therefore, 100 years ago this week, Hood began a new Civil War campaign. He set out with his army of 40,000 for Tennessee, hoping to get behind Sherman's army and cut it off from the North.

Hood's plan had emerged from necessity. When Sherman captured Atlanta early in September, Hood had retreated down the Macon Road where, he hoped, he could prevent Sherman from moving farther into the state.

But as he waited, he realized that Sherman was in some trouble, himself.

Sherman was deep in Confederate territory with a huge army, at the end of a long, thin supply line.

Hood knew he could not defeat Sherman in open battle because of Sherman's superiority in numbers. But, he reasoned, if he could circle behind Sherman's army, he could cut the Federal supply line and leave the Federal army alone, without supplies, in a hostile state. It would be a matter of time, he hoped, before Sherman would have to get out of Georgia or watch his army fall apart around him.

On the morning of September 18, Hood's army began moving to the northwest. By the 20th, his headquarters were at Palmetto, just southwest of Atlanta. He then began preparing to cross the Chattahoochee River and head for Alabama and Tennessee.

On September 28, Jefferson Davis, president of the Confederacy, showed up at Palmetto and made a speech to Hood's army, announcing the plans of the coming campaign.

In the crowd that heard him was a Federal spy, who quickly reported Davis' speech to Sherman. Now Sherman was no longer in doubt. The Confederate plan was known by both sides.

It took several weeks for Sherman to find his solution to this new problem. The solution would come in one of the Civil War's most famous campaigns—Sherman's march from Atlanta to the sea.

Next week: St. Louis Threatened.

## Byrd Predicts New Timber Industry

U. S. Senator Robert C.

Byrd (D-W. Va.) recently dedicated the new \$175,000 United States Forest Service Laboratory at Parsons by predicting that West Virginia's timber resources "are now ready to support a new and prosperous forest products industry.

"As our farms decline in number and mining employment is reduced, we look to our timber resources to provide jobs and income for more people as it once did," said Byrd in the principal address.

Reviewing West Virginia's past activities in the field, he noted that the state had a booming lumber industry 50 years ago, but said hardwood lumber production today is about one-fourth of that in 1910.

"We know that part of this decline can be attributed to the depletion and degeneration of the national resources," he explained.

"But we also know that this timber resource is now coming back strongly, ready to support a new and prosperous forest products industry."

To back up his prediction of a revitalized timber industry, Byrd cited these findings from a recently-completed survey of commercial lumber supplies available in West Virginia as compared to those in 1949:

• Commercial forest land in West Virginia has increased by 1.5 million acres.

• Net volume in trees 5 inches and larger in diameter is now 11 billion cubic feet, an increase of almost 5 billion cubic feet over 1949.

• The volume of timber of sufficient size and quality to be harvested commercially showed an increase of almost 65 percent.

• The new annual growth of saw timber with a commercial value is 1 billion board feet. In 1960, this was more than twice the saw timber actually cut.

• About 60 per cent of the current usable saw timber volume is in trees 15 inches in diameter and larger.

"This summary is evidence of an amazing improvement in our timber supply," Byrd told the audience.

However, Byrd was quick to add that this "explosion" in new resources is only a comparison to what existed in 1949. Still to be considered, he added, is the marketable values of the new supplies.

"I think our conclusion must be that, pleased as we are with the increased volume of our timber resources, there is much to be done in increasing the productivity of our lands and in improving the quality of our trees," Byrd concluded.

"We must have more knowledge on how we can increase our timber growth, and on what lands the economic return will be greatest.

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"He looks like a Rolls Royce in a field of Volkswagens." — Chick Lang said about Secretariat

"Failure has a thousand explanations. Success doesn't need one." — Sir Alec Guinness

"Two of the hardest words in the language to rhyme are 'life' and 'love.' Of all words!" — Stephen Sondheim

"I'm a true believer that you get out of something what you put into it." — Jessica Chastain

There is never enough time to sit on the porch swing and hear about the "Talk of the Grove."

On Sunday, Charles and "Pidge" Anderson went to visit O'dell Lambert. Odell fell and broke his hip, and after time in the hospital, he returned home Friday.

The Saturday wedding nuptials for Allison Hoover and Damien Morris were witnessed by many family members and friends at the Frieden's Church venue in Weyers Cave, Virginia. Celebrating their love were Tim and Jennifer Hoover, her parents, and Donna and Roger Hoover of Franklin and Tom and Paula Mitchell of Sugar Grove, grandparents.

The hummingbirds will soon be "pulling up stakes" and heading south. When cleaning out their feeders, be sure to clean with water, instead of detergent.

Noticeable litter has been strewn on the beautiful landscape in the last week, or so. When traveling to the Scandinavian countries one does not see any litter...at all! Wish some of that pride could spill over into the Sugar Grove community, and county.

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

• In 1903, newspapers reported that Niagara Falls ran dry due to a drought.

• Jimmy Stewart, the actor, twice received the Distinguished Flying Cross and a Presidential Medal of Freedom.

• Although commonly thought of as vegetables, eggplants, pumpkins, and cucumbers are actually fruits.

• The Big Dipper and the North Star are depicted on the Alaska state flag.

• A person can avoid sinking in quicksand by raising one's legs slowly and lying on one's back.

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

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# Shining In Silver



The Wildcats took the silver championship in last weekend's tournament in Greenbrier County. They went 4-1 overall and won nine of 12 sets. Team members are, from left, front row, Avery Townsend, Breena Bowers, Aubree Keiter, Emily Poling and Olivia Gonshor; and back row, Madison Day (coach), Alyssa Bennett, Brynlynn Waggy, Baylee Beachler, Lizzie Alt, Emma Hartman, Carolyn Varner and Hannah Bailey (assistant coach).

## Wildcats Leash Bulldogs at Home

By Stephen Smoot

The Tygarts Valley Bulldogs have shown solid improvement over last season, bringing two victories and better organized play into the 2024 season. Since last season, they have a better developed system of sets and plays that show a commitment to improving execution.

That, however, could not elevate them to a point where they could compete with the top ranked volleyball team in West Virginia single A.

Madison Day, head coach, opted to open the game with her future stars, giving the younger players on the roster valuable varsity experience. Tygarts Valley opened with the serve and took the first point due to miscommunication on the Wildcat end of the court.

The Bulldogs quickly lost the serve when they hit the ball out of bounds. Olivia Gonshor took the initial serve for Pendleton County and gave her team the lead with an ace. Katie Heavner then elevated on the net to block a Bulldog hit and give her squad a 3-1 advantage.

Two more Gonshor aces and a Heavner spike made possible by a Chesnee Colaw set put the Wildcats up 6-1.

Heavner took the serve with her team up 8-3. Aubree Keiter set up Heavner for a spike to claim the next point for Pendleton County, followed by two Heavner aces to put the score at 11-3.

After Tygarts Valley earned two scores, Colaw took the serve and gave her team a 14-5 lead with an ace. On the next play, Colbie Wimer spiked the ball to the back and Colaw fired another ace. After that, Charity Chan took a Wimer set and tapped it over the net cleanly for a 17-5 lead.

The Bulldogs didn't go to sleep, though. From this point to the end of the set, they outscored the Wildcats 12-8. The young Wildcats held on, making plays even as the Bulldogs mounted a run. Phoebe Pownell set up Gonshor for a scoring hit to the middle, then Alyssa Swain took over the serve, promptly making the score 19-7 with an ace.

Players like Alana Fertig and Clara Raines also made their presence felt on the floor with solid effort and good execution.

The set ended when Keiter set up a Wimer spike, setting the final set score at 25-17.

Day put the regular varsity in for the remainder of the game. Alyssa Bennett took the first serve and Baylee Beachler scored the first point with a spike. Shortly after, she scored two aces to make the score 5-0. She had five aces during her serve alone as she helped her team race out to a 12-0 advantage.

Lizzie Alt played a key role in Pendleton County's second set dominance. She lifted her team by both setting up teammates and finishing plays herself. At one point she tracked down a return, popped it up for Brynlynn Waggy to set up Avery Townsend for a spike.



Much of the Wildcats' success comes from proper execution, including good spacing. Here, Clara Raines, Chesnee Colaw, Alyssa Swain, and Olivia Gonshor demonstrate both spacing and communication during the first set win over Tygarts Valley.

A few plays later, Emily Poling popped up a set for Breena Bowers to return to the middle. Bowers then took the serve and scored two consecutive aces to give her squad an 18-5 lead.

The set closed out as Emma Hartman took the serve with the score 20-6. She later had an ace to make the score 24-6. Then Bennett set up a soft Beachler tap to close the set.

Tygarts Valley sent the opening serve in the final set, but a soft Waggy tap over the net found nothing but floor. Remarkably, in 12 of the Wildcats' scores in the set, Waggy played a role in getting the ball set for either someone else or herself to finish the play. With the score 2-0, Waggy set up Alt on consecutive plays to deliver vicious spikes into the Bulldog defense.

Additionally, Bennett sent over 14 of the first 15 serves of the contest, scoring three aces in the run.

Toward the end of the set, Keiter popped the ball to Callie Judy who gave Townsend a perfect set for a hard spike. Judy also got Bennett an opportunity to direct a scoring shot to set the score at 24-4.

Bowers then ended the game with an ace.

## Pendleton County to Establish New Sports Tradition with Wrestling Squad

By Stephen Smoot

In the history of the West Virginia State Wrestling Tournament, one county and all of its former and current high schools form a glaring omission. Not one high school wrestler from Pendleton County has ever competed in it.

Athletic accolades have come a plenty in other sports, but wrestling has not served as a major part of area sports traditions – until now.

The idea to form a wrestling program for middle and high school students "started with my father," says Jacqueline Propst, athletic director for Pendleton County Middle/High School. He competed almost 50 years ago.

Another prompt to Propst came from her nephew. "He plays football, but not basketball," she said, adding that "he wanted another off-season sport."

For those who love competing in wrestling or others seeking to stay in shape during the winter by competing in another sport, Pendleton County will have a wrestling squad this season.

Wrestling has a strong history in the Potomac Highlands. Keyser and Petersburg have fared well over the decades, while Moorefield has enjoyed success more recently.

Propst explained that one of the allures of wrestling lies in the lack of a tryout. Unlike basketball, which has a limited number of roster positions, athletes get on the team to battle for the privilege of wrestling in a match and representing the school.

Wrestlers work to compete in a weight class.



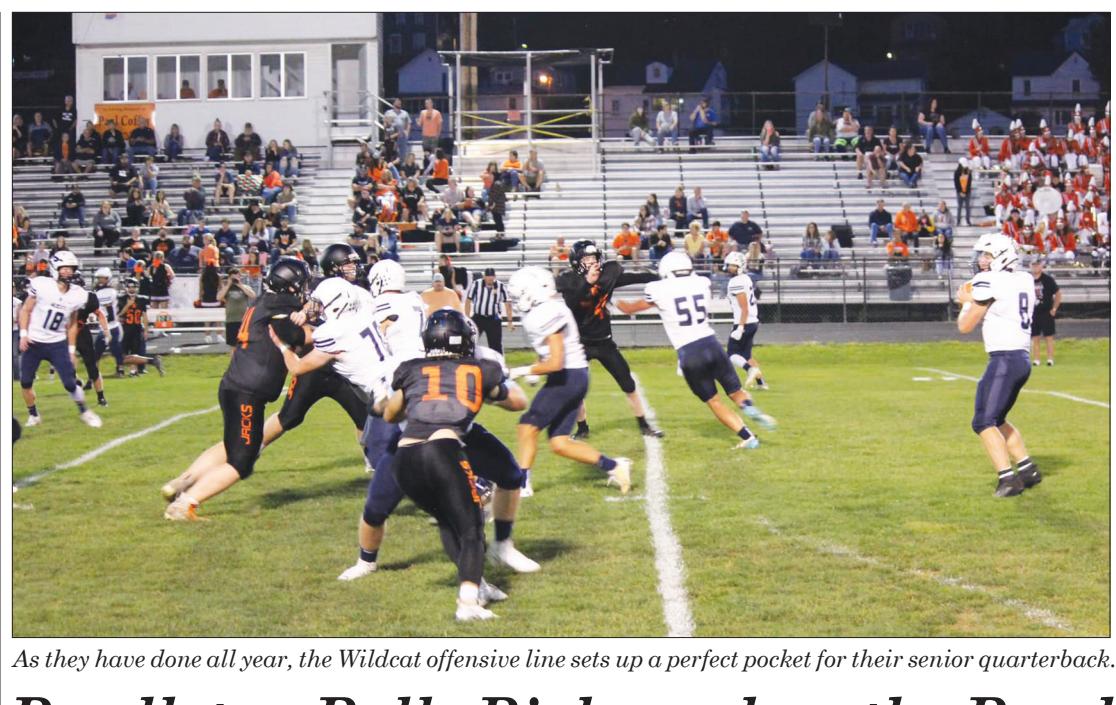
Will Adkins, owner of the Waterfront Group developing Fisher Mountain, center, donates to help form a wrestling program at Pendleton County Middle/High School. Also pictured are Jacqueline Propst, athletic director, left, and Nicole Hevener, principal.

These classes vary from state to state. West Virginia high school wrestling has classes of 106, 113, 120, 126, 132, 138, 144, 150, 157, 165, 175, 190, 215, and 285.

Propst has spent a year building support and raising money to start the program. "I had about 30 kids at the interest meeting," she said. This confirmed that her efforts had support where it mattered, with the athletes and their families.

Then came the hard part.

The most crucial element of wrestling lies in the thick, heavy, and expensive mats. Propst said mats are "the most expensive thing. They



As they have done all year, the Wildcat offensive line sets up a perfect pocket for their senior quarterback.

## Pendleton Rolls Richwood on the Road

By Stephen Smoot

Pendleton County took a hard-earned two and one record on the road last week to face the Richwood Lumberjacks. Richwood had only played two games to Pendleton County's three, getting outscored 105-8 in those contests.

Last year, the Lumberjacks could not compete in any phase of the game against the Wildcats.

Pendleton County, conversely, owned victories over teams ranked in the top 10 when those squads lost to the Wildcats. During the first three weeks, Pendleton County showed balance on offense while its defense has made a habit of creating big plays at crucial times.

Wildcat players and coaches looked to earn a solid win before heading into the bye week.

The Wildcats, as they have all year, relied heavily on the steady senior James Vincell and the fantastic freshman Colton Roberson. Both brought their A games to fell the Lumberjacks in their own forest.

Pendleton County powered through Richwood for the duration of the first quarter. Shortly after the game kicked off, the Wildcats picked up a touchdown, replaying last year's rout. With about 11 minutes to go in the first, Richwood received the Wildcat kickoff. They did not have the ball long, as David Noble forced a fumble that Nick Rhodes recovered on the opponents' 20.

The Wildcats made them pay quickly with Roberson pulling in his single reception of the night, a 22-yard pass from Vincell. Vincell would throw six passes, completing five, for a total of 93 yards and a touchdown.

Richwood took the following kickoff on their own 30, but could not advance the ball a significant distance. They punted to the Wildcats, who drove down the field and picked up a rushing touchdown. Gabe Harvey, perfect on the night, made the score 21-0.

On the kickoff, the Lumberjacks found themselves corralled deep in their own territory at the six yard line. They soon gave the ball back to the

Wildcats, who drove in for another touchdown and made extra point, putting the score at 28-0.

Rhodes piled up an 18.4-yard per carry average and scored two touchdowns. Vincell had five yards, but also a rushing and a passing touchdown. Roberson rushed three times for 14 yards and scored four touchdowns four different ways.

Besides rushing, receiving, and passing for a touchdown over the course of the game, Roberson also scored on the defensive side of the ball. With five minutes to go in the first, the Lumberjacks pushed the ball out to their own 45. A pass found the hands of Roberson at midfield. He brought the ball back for a touchdown and, with the Harvey kick, a lead of 36-0.

After a perfect first quarter, Pendleton County continued to push for points. They gained another touchdown on the ground with little time gone in the second quarter. Roberson took over the quarterbacking duties from Vincell, going three for three for 78 yards and a touchdown.

Early in the third quarter, the Wildcats scored another touchdown to extend the lead to 50-0.

Against Pendleton County's bench players, the Lumberjacks got traction, scoring 26 unanswered in the third and fourth quarters. The Wildcats prevailed in the end, however, 50-26.

Corbin Dove had two catches for 43 yards while Travis Owens had a breakout game, hauling in three passes for 64 yards. Harvey caught one pass for 21 yards while Britton Lough had a 21-yard catch and a touchdown.

Seventeen different players recorded at least one tackle with Will Smith leading the count with seven. Liam Simmons and Ty Heavner each recorded a sack.

The Wildcats will use their open date this week to prepare for an apparently fully reloaded Tucker County on Oct. 4, which will be homecoming. The Mountain Lions have gorged on lower ranked teams, with the exception of a 20-7 win over East Hardy.

Pendleton County and its three wins against one loss record will serve as their first true test of the season.

## Wildcats Stumble Against Cougars, Win Silver in Weekend Tournament

By Stephen Smoot

After a tightly scheduled series of games to open the season, Wildcat volleyball faced a relatively light two weeks where they took wins over Highland County, Virginia, and Tygarts Valley. Neither team pushed Pendleton County competitively, although both had shown improvement over 2023.

Last Thursday, however, the Wildcats brought a number one state ranking into Baker to face the always strong East Hardy Cougars. East Hardy consistently brings strength and athleticism to any contest in any sport in any season. The state tournament qualifiers last season played their absolute best against the Wildcats and took the game in three sets.

Next, Pendleton County traveled to Greenbrier County to compete in a major tournament that invited teams of all sizes from every part of the state.

Compared to East Hardy, the Wildcats' next opponent in some ways looks like a quad A Goliath versus a single A David. Capital High School, nearing its fourth decade of existence after Stonewall Jackson and Charleston High schools consolidated, was at one time expected to dominate across the board in sports.

That did not happen. Capital brought only two wins into the tournament. They eked out a tie with the Wildcats in the first game of the tournament for Pendleton County. Notably, they lost two sets to one earlier this month against the single A top tier team, the Buffalo Bison.

Bluefield, with a one and nine record, came up next for the Wildcats, who easily dispatched them in two sets.

In the third game, Pendleton County took on likely their toughest opponent of the year. Class AAA Greenbrier East, after last weekend, holds a gaudy 18-8-2 record. Like Pendleton County, they tied Capital, but earlier in the season easily dispatched mutual opponent Moorefield two sets to none. The host team defeated the Wildcats two sets to one, putting Pendleton County in the silver bracket.

During the next two games, Pendleton County defeated Pike View and Princeton each two sets to none to set up a silver championship game against Wyoming East. The Warriors won 15



cost almost \$8,000 - 9,000." That, plus singlets and other safety materials made the cost of starting the program approximately \$13,000.

Community support came. Will Adkins from Fisher Mountain, Dean Brothers, Pilgrim's Pride, Summit Community Bank, Pendleton Community Bank, and others contributed to bring the program to life.

The next step lies in hiring coaches.

For those interested in joining the team, the next meeting will take place on Nov. 18, with matches usually taking place on Saturday and commencing in December. Once the coaching staff is in place, then the school will

start scheduling matches with fellow Potomac Valley Conference schools.

Establishing a wrestling program serves as only part of Propst's overall plan. She explained that "my goal is to expand to as many athletic programs as we can." That includes the recent additions of middle school programs in volleyball, golf, cross country, and track. She noted that the golf team's middle school contingent grew from four last year to 13 in 2024.

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If there is an emergency or concern, the Town office can be reached at 304-358-7525.

Calls after hours or on weekends can be directed to:

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Frank Wehrle 304-668-0174

## September Is Suicide Prevention Month

Suicide is the 10th leading cause of death in the United States.



### Warning Signs of Suicide:

- Depression
- Personality Changes
- Hopelessness
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## Healthy Saturday

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- Limited to 200 people.
- **Appointment Only** ~ Please contact Julie Kesner at 304-257-5806 by October 3 to register.
- No walk-ins.
- Masks are optional.

Profile 1 - \$20 • Profile 11 \$25 • Profile 111 (males only) - \$30

A1C Test (offered by Judy's Drug Store) - \$20.00

Vitamin B12 Test - \$10

Vitamin D Test - \$20

## PENDLETON COUNTY MIDDLE/HIGH SCHOOL October

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		<b>1</b> Get-A-Life Program (Grades 8, 10 & 12) HS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (H) ←	<b>2</b> Farm Safety Day Middle School MS Football Moorefield 6:30 (A) 2024 Homecoming Week	<b>3</b> HS Volleyball (A) Tucker County 6:00 MS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (H) PVL Golf Tourney (A)	<b>4</b> HS Football Tucker County 7:00 (H) Homecoming	<b>5</b> Cross Country Keyser (A) 
<b>6</b>	<b>7</b> MS/HS Volleyball Highland County 4:30 (A) JV Football Moorefield 6:00 (A)	<b>8</b> HS Volleyball (Varsity Only) Elkins 6:00 (H)	<b>9</b> MS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (H)	<b>10</b> MS Football Tygarts Valley 6:30 (H)	<b>11</b> Fall Sports Pictures HS Football Tygarts Valley 7:00 (A) EARLY RELEASE	<b>12</b> MS Volleyball Philip Barbour TBA (A)
<b>13</b>	<b>14</b> MS Volleyball Capon Bridge 6:00 (A) <b>NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS</b>	<b>15</b> Potomac State College Representatives at PCMHS HS Volleyball Keyser 6:00 (A)	<b>16</b> MS Football Capon Bridge 4:00 (A) HS Volleyball Union 6:00 (H) Parent/Teacher Conferences	<b>17</b> HS Volleyball (Varsity Only) Buckhannon-Upshur 6:00 (A) Gilmer County 7:00 (A)	<b>18</b> HS Football Pocahontas County 7:00 (H) Report Cards	<b>19</b> Volleyball PVC Tourney 9:00 (A) Varsity Cheerleaders @ Keyser
<b>20</b>	<b>21</b> MS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (A) JV Football Greenbrier West TBA (A) ←	<b>22</b> HS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (H)	<b>23</b> MS Football Petersburg 6:30 (H)	<b>24</b> HS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (A) MS Volleyball Romney 6:00 (H) National FFA Convention	<b>25</b> WVU Representatives at PCMHS HS Football Mountain View 7:00 (A) →	<b>26</b>
<b>27</b>	<b>28</b> School Picture Day JV Football Keyser 6:00 (A)	<b>29</b> WV Educators Rising Fall Leadership Conference	<b>30</b>	<b>31</b>	Pendleton County Schools is an Equal Opportunity Provider	

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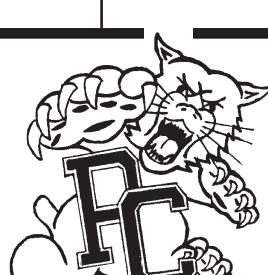
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## Tariff Form No. 8-C

(Tariff Rule 14.2 et seq. (Historical Rule 30-C))

## PUBLIC NOTICE OF CHANGE IN RATES UPON APPLICATION

NOTICE is hereby given that MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY, a public utility, has filed with the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION OF WEST VIRGINIA, an application containing decreased rates, tolls and charges for furnishing natural gas service to approximately 218,000 customers at various locations in the Counties of Barbour, Berkeley, Boone, Braxton, Brooke, Cabell, Calhoun, Clay, Doddridge, Fayette, Gilmer, Grant, Greenbrier, Hancock, Hardy, Harrison, Jackson, Jefferson, Kanawha, Lewis, Lincoln, Logan, Marion, Marshall, Mason, McDowell, Mercer, Mineral, Mingo, Monongalia, Monroe, Morgan, Nicholas, Ohio, Pendleton, Preston, Putnam, Raleigh, Randolph, Ritchie, Roane, Summers, Tucker, Tyler, Upshur, Wayne, Wetzel, Wirt, Wood, and Wyoming.

The proposed changes in rates and charges will become effective November 1, 2024, unless otherwise ordered by the Public Service Commission, and will decrease revenue approximately \$38,675,000 annually, a decrease of approximately 25.4%. The average monthly bill for the various classes of customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY who purchase their gas from MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY will be changed as follows:

	DECREASE	DECREASE
Residential	\$ 10.85	12.24%
Commercial	\$ 50.62	14.85%
Industrial	\$ 763.20	15.12 %
Resale	\$ 1,703.30	19.86 %

Resale customers of MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY include Canaan Valley Gas Company, Cardinal Natural Gas Company, Consumers Gas Utility Company, Hope Gas, Inc., Megan Oil and Gas Company, and City of Philippi.

The decreases shown are based on averages of all customers in the indicated class. Each class may receive a decrease greater or less than stated here. Individual customers may receive decreases that are greater or less than average. Furthermore, the requested decreased rates and charges are only a proposal and are subject to change (increases or decreases) by the Public Service Commission in its review of this filing.

This filing also contains proposed changes to MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY's rate components for customers that purchase their gas from an alternative supplier/marketer and purchase only transportation services including MDFQ, Storage Balancing Fee, Firm Standby Fee, and Fuel Retention Percentage from MOUNTAINEER GAS COMPANY. These transportation service rates are applicable to customers that voluntarily elect to subscribe to transportation service. The proposed changes to the rate components are as follows:

Rate Component	Current	Proposed
MDFQ	\$12,424	\$12,952
Storage Balancing Fee	\$0.470	\$0.483
Firm Standby Fee	\$1,751	\$1,833
Fuel Retention	3.5%	4.0%

Any change in rates and charges will not become effective until authorized and approved by the Public Service Commission. If a hearing is conducted, notice will be given of the time and place of hearing.

A complete copy of the proposed rates, as well as a representative of the Company to provide any information requested concerning it, is available to all customers, prospective customers, or their agents at the following offices of the Company:

Mountaineer Gas Company Office

• 501 56th Street SE, Charleston, West Virginia 25304.

A copy of the proposed rates is available for public inspection at the office of the Executive Secretary of the PUBLIC SERVICE COMMISSION at 201 Brooks Street, Charleston, West Virginia.

The Rule 30-C procedure is designed to provide a procedure for changing rates charged to customers by natural gas distribution utilities based exclusively on the cost of purchased gas. Consequently, protest should be limited to the reasonableness of such costs and the method by which they are calculated. Anyone desiring to protest or intervene should file a written protest or notice of intervention within twenty-five (25) days following the date of this publication unless otherwise modified by Commission order. Failure to timely intervene can affect your rights to protest any rate adjustments and to participate in future proceedings. Requests to intervene must comply with the Commission's rules on intervention set forth in the Commission's Rules of Practice and Procedure. All interventions must be mailed or hand-delivered and be addressed to Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323. Protests may be filed online through the Commission website using the "Submit a Comment" link or may be mailed to the Executive Secretary, Public Service Commission of West Virginia, P.O. Box 812, Charleston, WV 25323.

9-26-2c

## 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 2023 will be offered for sale by the undersigned sheriff at public auction at a later date. You have until October 31, 2024 to pay your delinquent taxes or it will be sold to the state.

Each unredeemed tract or lot, or each unredeemed part thereof of undivided interest therein, will be sold by public auction to the highest bidder for cash in an amount which shall not be less than the taxes, and charges which shall be due thereon to the date of sale, as set forth in the following table.

Please call the Sheriff's office at 304-358-2214 before paying your 2023 Delinquent taxes which are coming up for land sale. The amount printed as total due for 2023 taxes includes some fees to be added ONLY if the land is sold.

Ticket Taxpayer Property Total  
Name Description Due

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## DISTRICT-01-BETHEL

0000003766

0000000051 BAILEY DON & JEAN, BRANDYWINE 25 AC.....303.88

0000000223 DALTON SHANE W & .42 ACS

LOT#12 POTOMAC OVERLOOK SUB.....277.60

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ROUGH RUN.....75.70

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0000000798 MIGASIUK ANDRZEJ, .62 ACS

SEC #2 FISHER MTN

ESTATES.....83.29

0000000842 MORRIS KENNETH &, HAWES RUN .461.....537.59

MUMBART NATHANIEL, 46.1

ACRES OF 47.1 ACRES

SWEEDLIN VALLEY.....178.13

0000000875 MUMBART NATHANIEL, 1 ACRE

OF 47.1 ACRES RENTAL

HOUSE.....514.94

RED BARN FARMS LLC, 45.43

ACRES SOUTH FORK.....1783.30

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ACCS SOUTH FORK.....83.14

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ACCS. SOUTH FORK.....258.92

0000001045 RED BARN FARMS LLC, 15.94

ACCS STONY RUN.....198.47

0000001140 RRDML, LC, 1.5 ACRES

SWEEDLIN VALLEY.....152.34

SHOCKEY SHANNON, 4.01

ACS BRANDYWINE.....510.01

SHOCKEY SHANNON, 0.627

HAWES RUN.....179.06

UNKNOWN, 62 ACS SOUTH FORK.....179.06

SMITH VIRGIL & GERALDINE, 11.53 AC S. FORK MT.....160.12

WRIGHT TERESA N & .67 ACRE BRANDYWINE.....347.16

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## DISTRICT-02-CIRCLEVILLE

0000004543

ARBOGAST CATHY L, BIG RUN 105X70X130 (.33 ACRE).....71.11

ARBOGAST CATHY L & DOUGLAS E, .156 AC BIG RUN 170X100X165 (.16 ACRE).....70.43

ARBOGAST CATHY LYNN &, NORTH FORK 52 OF 53 ACRES.....101.90

ARBOGAST CATHY LYNN &, NORTH FORK 1 OF 53 ACRES CAMPGROUND.....228.30

BOGAN DOUGLAS A &, .42 AC CIRCLEVILLE 100X190.....257.30

DEHAVEN CARRIE, 2.50 ACRES ELK MT.....84.17

DEHAVEN CARRIE & ADAM, 2.50 ACRES ELK MT.....454.38

DOVE NATHAN H JR, 2 ACS TIMBER RIDGE.....346.36

HARNER JOHN M & SHIRLEY H, 583 ACS TIMBER RIDGE.....1256.86

HEDRICK ROBERT & ASHLEY, .72 ACS NORTH FORK.....319.64

HEDRICK STACY, .77 ACS ELK MT.....205.10

HEDRICK STACY, .43 ACS ELK MT.....83.51

KESNER MARGARET A, 17.406 AC NORTH FORK.....454.32

LAMBERT JODY ALLEN &, 16.80 ACS DRY RUN.....273.07

LAMBERT JODY ALLEN &, 27.54 ACS DRY RUN.....274.60

LAMBORNE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY, 11.39 ACRES NORTH FORK HILLS.....383.28

LAMBORNE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY, ANN, 36.22 AC NORTH FORK HILLS.....557.73

MEDELLIN ALEJANDRO C, 11.28 AC LOT#1 HORSE MT.....633.51

MEDELLIN ALEJANDRO C &, HORSE MT 10 AC.....914.88

NELSON DONALD LEE, 6.57 ACRES MAP BOOK 9/137 DRY RUN.....232.64

NELSON DONALD LEE, 6.86 ACRES DRY RUN.....90.80

TINGLER RICKY & POLLY, 21.07 ACS ELK MT.....600.45

TINGLER TIMMY & MELINDA, 2.62 ACS ELK MT.....192.34

VANDEVADER MICHELLE R &, 1.20 ACS NORTH FORK HILLS.....757.68

WARNER JESSE T &, 1.57 AC NORTH FORK.....477.66

WHEELER ERIC, 4.36 AC NORTH FORK.....202.27

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## DISTRICT-03-FRANKLIN

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ANDERSON JOHN D JR & DIANNE M, 1.383 AC SOUTH BRANCH.....653.87

ATLANTIC OIL COMPANY INC, 1 AC NEAR FRANKLIN.....830.31

ATLANTIC OIL CORP INC, .91 AC US 33 & 220.....777.74

BEACHERL EMMA JANE, LONG MT.....248.38

BEACHERL EMMA JANE, 0.29 ACS LONG MT.....73.86

BOSTIC BELVA M, 5.21 ACS SMITH CREEK.....529.06

BOWERS DANNY, .038 ACRE TROUT RUN.....70.73

BOWERS JUSTIN, .047 ACS TROUT RUN.....86.22

BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, S FORK MT 75.9 ACRES.....966.79

BOWERS JUSTIN DANIEL, 13.13 ACRES BUFFALO RUN.....174.02

CHAMP COY A JR & VICKY, 1.116 ACRES SMITH CREEK.....85.33

CHAMP COY A JR & VICKY D, 4.275 ACS SMITH CREEK.....776.43

CHARNEY JAMES A &, 5.04 ACRES LOT'S BUCK RIDGES 2ND ADDITION.....264.67

COOPER JANET NOVACK, TRUSTEE, 3.08 AC THORN CREEK.....203.15

EDISON BLAIN & BRIAN, ENTRY MT. 25.....73.51

EDISON RUTH WRIGHT & HEIRS, .87 AC ENTRY MT.....104.16

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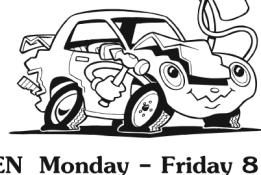
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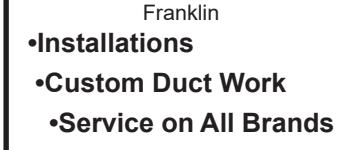
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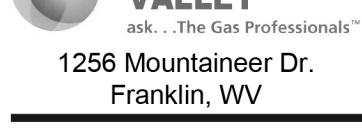
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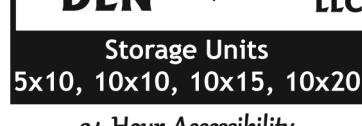
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### YARD SALES

MULTI-FAMILY yard sale Saturday, September 28, 8 a.m. until? Located in front of Doc Eye's old office on Route 33 coming out of Franklin, 44 Old River Lane. Come get some great deals, priced to sell! 9-19-2c

3-FAMILY Yard Sale 2 miles east of Brandywine Saturday, September 28. Rain date October 12. 1c LARGE MOVING Sale, Brushy Fork Road, Sugar Grove, follow signs, 304-249-5441—4 piece bedroom set (nice), new electric hospital bed, twin size bed/dressers, camping tent and stove, 100s diabetic supplies, desk, pots/pans (new), various clothing, bedding. Open 8 a.m.-8 p.m. daily. 9-26-2c

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CASE NO. 24-JA-23  
ORDER OF PUBLICATION

TO: John G. Ours  
Prosecuting Attorney  
Grant County  
State Bar No. 2791

9-22x10/17c

### CLOSING NOTICES

Gov. Jim Justice reminds hunters to prepare for archery and crossbow seasons for whitetailed deer and black bear, which will open on Saturday.

Hunters are encouraged to purchase their license and stamps at WVhunt.com before the seasons start.

"With the start of archery and crossbow seasons, West Virginia's fall beauty will be on full display, giving hunters the perfect opportunity to experience the thrill of the outdoors," Justice said. "I encourage everyone to get their licenses early and make the most of this incredibly exciting season. As a lifelong outdoorsman, I can tell you this is one of my favorite times of the year."

Hunters may harvest one deer with a base license and up to two additional deer with a Class RB or RRB stamp. Resident landowners hunting on their own property and Class DT

license holders don't need to purchase additional stamps. In nine counties, hunters must harvest an antlerless deer before taking a second antlered deer. In archery-only counties (Logan, McDowell, Mingo and Wyoming), hunters may take up to two deer, with only one being antlered.

Hunters may take two bears annually if at least one is harvested in Boone, Fayette, Kanawha, Logan, McDowell, Mingo, Nicholas, Raleigh or Wyoming counties. The daily bag limit is one. A base license and Bear Damage Stamp (Class DS) are required for residents, while nonresidents also need a Bear Hunting License (Class EE), Conservation/Law Enforcement Stamp (CS/LE) or Class EE-L and a National Forest Stamp (Class I) if hunting on national forest lands

Hunters are also reminded that all big game must be tagged and electronically registered. Hunters harvesting two deer in one day do not need to check the first before taking the second.

### P. O. Box 515 Petersburg, WV 26847 304-257-2323

9-19-2c

### NOTICE

At the January 11, 2024,

meeting, the Pendleton

County Board of Health

approved an addendum to

WV 64 CSR 8.9.a and 8.9.f,

which references minimum

acreage for onsite sewer

system is 2 acres, the ad-

dendum is to increase to

Detailed information can be obtained at the health department, located at 273 Mill Road, Franklin, WV.

The public is invited to comment, in writing, on the proposed addendum for 30 days. The deadline for written comments is October 19, 2024, at 4:00 p.m.

Any person who would like to make verbal comments may contact Amber He-

drick, Administrator, to be included on the next regularly scheduled board of health meeting.

Any questions or comments may be addressed to Pendleton County Health Department, P.O. Box 520, 273 Mill Road, Franklin, WV 26807.

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### Customer Service Front Office

#### Full-time, including Evenings and Saturdays

#### Primary Location - Franklin

College degree preferred and medical knowledge a plus. Job requirements include: Customer service oriented, conscientious and attentive to detail, excellent communication skills, computer skills, willingness and ability to learn computer applications, and team player.

Please send a letter of interest and a resume to PCC - Jodie Wimer, HR Coordinator, Attn: Customer Service Position, PO Box 100, Franklin, WV 26807 or email jwimer@pcc-nfc.org. Letters and resumes will be considered until the position is filled.

PCC is an EOE.

### LEGAL ADVERTISEMENT

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following described tracts or lots of land in the County of Pendleton have been certified by the Auditor of the State of West Virginia to G. Russell Rollyson, Jr., Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered lands of said County, for sale at public auction. The lands will be offered for sale by the undersigned Deputy Commissioner at public auction in the Hall of the Pendleton County Courthouse beginning at 1:00 PM in the afternoon, on the 8th day of October 2024.

Each tract or lot as described below, will be sold to the highest bidder. The payment for any tract or lot purchased at a sale shall be made by check or money order payable to the sheriff of the county and delivered before the close of business on the day of the sale. If any of said tracts or lots remain unsold following the auction, they will be subject to sale by the Deputy Commissioner without additional advertising or public auction. The deputy commissioner sale may include tracts or lots remaining unsold from a previous auction not

# TMF Association Announces Contest Winners

The Treasure Mountain Festival Association has released the following contest winners.

## Treasure Hunt Chest

Madelyn Morgan - chest #1, Jennifer Harper - chests #2, #5 and #12, Amy Drake - chest #3, Tia Heavner and Marley Champ - chest #4, Elle Kimble - chest #6, Axel Kimble - chest #7, Jonathan Kimble family - chest #8 (\$1,000 grand prize), Elizabeth Martin - chest #9, Kaley and Kyla Kimble - chest #10, and Janet Roberson - chest #11.

## Youth Heritage Pageant

Tiny Baby Miss — Zellie Bennett, queen, Clara Fleisher, first runner-up, and Rosalee Wayne, second runner-up;

Baby Miss — Maisyn Fox, queen, Reece Bennett, first runner-up, and Eleanor Boner, second runner-up;

Tiny Miss — Scarlette Plaugher, queen, Cora Wimer, first runner-up, and Laney Vandevander, second runner-up;

Little Miss — Kinley Minor, queen, Paisley Hott, first runner-up, and Evelyn White, second runner-up;

Young Miss — Addy Davis, queen, Paige Warner, first runner-up, and Mia Dudley, second runner-up;

Baby Boy — Delton Himelrick, king, and Leo Warner, first runner-up;

Tiny Lad — Ryder Evans, king, and Marcus Smith, first runner-up; and

Young Lad — Braden Long, king, and Bentley Wimer, first runner-up.

## Window Display

Pendleton Community Bank, first; The Korner Shop Café, second; EJ Wheeler Hardware (done by 4-H) third, and Pill Box Pharmacy, fourth.

## Beard and Mustache

Mustache — Royce Plaugher, Petersburg, first, and John Bilheimer, Baltimore, Maryland, second;

Neatly Trimmed Beard — Reggie Wine, Mt. Sidney, Virginia, first, and Henry Taylor, Franklin, second; and

Mountain Man — Shane Miller, Mt. Clinton, Virginia, first, and Jerry Swain, Seneca Rocks, second.

## Period Costume Contest

Young Child Pioneer Dress — Rosalee Wayne, first, Annabelle Wayne, second, and Amelia Taylor, third;

Young Child Native American Girl — Callie Himelrick, first;

Young Child Native American Boy — Delton Himelrick, first;

Girl's Sunday Dress — Cora Alexander, first; Girl's Authentic — Harper Marsh, first; and

Female Native American — Ardella Evans, first.

## Pumpkin Contest

Herman Hevener, 646 pounds, first, Sandy Hevener, 494 pounds, second, and Jessica Bland, 251 pounds, third.

## Pumpkin Decorating

Scariest — Atticus Stevens;

Most Creepy — Zander Adams;

Most Original — Alex Adams;

Prettiest — Sadie Armentrout;

Cutest — Tinley Basagic;

Most Unique — Cora Stevens; and

Most Comical — Dylan and Addy Hensley.

## Parade

TMF Themed Float — Monty Cassell (pumpkins), first, Pendleton County FFA, second, and Christ Central Church, third;

Performing Groups — Pendleton County Alumni Band, first, McNeill's Ranger Camp 582, second, and Shriners, third;

Music Group — Dulcimer Dames, first;

Single Walking TMF Themed — Braden Long, first, and Braxton Long, second;

Group Walking TMF Themed — John and Lori Huffman Family, first, Dixie Boys, second, and Laura Casto, third;

Working Tractors — Seth Casto, first, Dillon Smith, second, and Clay Fravel, third;

Show Tractors — Wilmer Shank, first, Craig Eckard, second, and Ronnie Pence, third;

Antique Trucks — Jane Huffman, first, Sam Ruddle, second, and Brooklyn Hull, third;

Antique Cars — Will Huffman, first, Martha Schoonover, second, and Ryland Copley, third;

Single Horse — Damien Moats, first, Madison Bennett, second, and Mary Propst, third;

Horse Team — Adam Hanger, first, and;

Queens and Courts — Trout Fest Queens, first, TMF Queens, second, and Scarlette Plaugher, third.

## Turkey Calling

Senior Division — Zack Liller, first, JB Smith, second, and Sloan Williams, third; and

Junior Division — Cooper Smith, first, William Martin,



The Jonathan Kimble family was the winner of the \$1,000 Treasure Hunt Chest, sponsored by Pendleton Community Bank. Normally the winner receives \$500, but no one found the winning chest in 2023. Thus the \$500 was added to this year's amount. Pictured are, from left, front row, Elle Kimble and Axel Kimble; and back row, Darcy Knight, Miss West Virginia Trout Fest queen, and Jonathan Kimble.

second, and Allan Wehrle, third.

### Owl Hooting

Senior Division — Sloan Williams, first, JB Smith, second, and David Frazier, third.

Junior Division — Cooper Smith, first, Mona, second, and Anabel, third.

### Games

#### 50-Yard Dash

Pre-K and Kindergarten — Scarlett Plaugher, first, and Axel Kimble, second;

First Grade — Titus Simon, first, and Holden Wotring, second;

Second Grade — Briggs Kimble, first, and Jace Mitters, second;

Third Grade — Carson Mitchell, first, and Urban Jones, second;

Fourth Grade — Zaider Sommerville, first, and Addie Miller, second; and

Fifth Grade — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Deken Sommerville, second.

### Sack Race

Pre-K and Kindergarten — Scarlett Plaugher, first;

First Grade — Holden Wotring, first, and Titus Simon, second;

Second Grade — Eve Hott, first, and Briggs Kimble, second;

Third Grade — Carson Mitchell, first, and Nathaniel Vincell, second;

Fourth Grade — Sicily Flanigan, first, and Addie Miller, second; and

Fifth Grade — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Deken Sommerville, second.

### Three-Legged Race

#### 7 and Under — Briggs

## MENU

### Pendleton Senior & Family Services

#### FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27

##### Pork

Baked Sweet Potato  
Lima Beans, Grapes  
Chocolate Milk

#### MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

##### Shepherd's Pie

Spinach  
Baked Apples  
Birthday Cake

#### TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1

##### BBQ Pork Rib

Carrots  
Parsley Potatoes  
Spiced Pears  
Cookies

#### WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 2

##### Country Steak/Gravy

Mashed Potatoes  
Collard Greens  
Mixed Fruit

#### THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

##### Chicken Casserole

Mixed Vegetables  
Applesauce

#### MEALS SERVED DAILY

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

Kimble and Elle Kimble, first, and Titus Simon and Holden Wotring, second;

8 and Up — Brantley Propst and Lexie Hedrick, first, and Edwin Propst and Sicily Flanigan, second; and

8 and Up — Titus Wotring and Rance Wotring, first, and Addie Miller and Gracie Hedrick, second.

## Softball Throw

7 and Under — Briggs Kimble, first, and Titus Simon, second; and

8 and Up — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Brantley Propst, second.

## Balloon Toss

7 and Under — Zander Plaugher and Titus Simon, first, and Briggs Kimble and Wotring, second;

8 and Up — Hyrum Hartman and Brantley Propst, first, and Pagie Warner and Mia Dudley, second.

## Obstacle Course

7 and Under — Titus Simon, first, and Jaylynn Hedrick, second; and

8 and Up — Dekan Sommerville, first, and Nathaniel Vincell, second.

## Watermelon/Pumpkin Seed Spitting

7 and Under — Briggs Kimble, first; and

8 and Up — Paige Warner and Harley Bowers, tie for first.

## Frog Race and Frog Jump

Nathaniel Vincell and Paige Warner, tie for first.

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