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Commissioners Meet in New Room

Pendleton County clerk, Elise White, and Pendleton County Commissioners, Roger Dahmer, Carl Hevener and Jimmie Bennett, officially met Tuesday for the first time in their chambers in the courthouse annex.

Town of Franklin Public Meeting to Discuss Sales Tax Revenues Draws Two Attendees

By Stephen Smoot

One of the stated goals of the Franklin Town Council in 2026 was to work to be more transparent with the public. This included efforts to find multiple ways to keep citizens informed of meetings and the workings of town government. This effort has been spearheaded by Keely Smith, council members, and other officials.

As part of that ongoing effort, the town council held a special meeting to allow citizens to provide input on how to use revenues from the one percent town sales tax. It was attended by John and Michelle Connor who own a business in town, but live outside its limits.

Frank Wehrle, town administrator, shared that Franklin had received its first check from the sales tax, reflecting collections in the first quarter of the year. This came to just

under \$26,000. Sales taxes are collected by the West Virginia State Tax Office, which sorts out how much each gets and sends out checks.

It was generally agreed that the sales tax revenues should not go toward salaries or new employees. Smith said, "It's important to say this won't go to full time employee salaries."

Mayor Bob Horan and council also agreed that a certain percentage of each revenue check should go into what some called a "rainy day" and others referred to as a "contingency" fund. This led to proposals of different categories of percentages to be generally applied, yet not completely carved in stone should a financial emergency occur.

While a number of ideas were discussed, mayor and council chose to table the discussion of percentages until the next meeting. At that point, draft ideas could be discussed and then voted upon.

From that discussion, elected officials' ideas on best uses of the money centered on infrastructure that is not water and sewer, since those are in a different category. Mayor, council, and Wehrle went over the different merits of using funds for short-term fixes versus saving up over time to tackle larger projects. Specifically, they discussed major needs on Dogwood Road, South Branch, and Cherry streets.

Other ideas included using a codified set of percentages as a basis to ne-

gotiate payment plans for major projects, such as paving streets. Wehrle shared a quote for the milling and paving of South Branch Street, which was \$235,000 and added "that's pretty cheap." He also listed specific areas of "dire need" of patching.

Discussion also centered around a certain percentage set aside for recreation and other needs.

Michelle Connor countered the ideas discussed by council, sharing that the public might appreciate an initial project that would create "high impact," and suggested that a project to enhance the park could fit the bill.

"Residents benefit from the park. Visitors benefit from the park," she noted, then added that it will show that the money collected from the taxpayers is benefiting them.

She added that using funds to contract out grant writing to experts could help bring in added revenues. Connor stated that she has written grants for the town gratis in the past and would continue to do so as a free service regardless.

Russ Sasso, council member, agreed that Connor's idea of making a public gesture should be part of the general consideration, saying he would like to work into the category framework ideas that would "produce that flash." Council agreed that they would work on the specifics of fund use and return with an actionable item by the next meeting.

Smoke Hole Memories Shared in Ruritan Sunday Service at St. George's Church



More than 40 came to Ruritan Sunday. Roger Dahmer gave the sermon and led the service.

By Stephen Smoot

"O' Holy Spirit, descend plentifully into my heart. Enlighten the dark corners of this neglected dwelling and scatter there Thy cheerful beams."

Saint Augustine, one of the Church Fathers of classical times, used this metaphor to compare his spiritual heart to a neglected structure.

One could also apply it to the evolution of the Methodist "Meeting House" originally known as Palestine Church, now known as St. George's Church and lovingly cared for by the South Branch Ruritan Club. Annually the club holds a Ruritan Sunday service on the third weekend in May, bringing happy and faithful hearts to help infuse the Spirit into St. George's.

About 10 a.m. Sunday, attendees started to pull into the small parking lot and file up the wooden stairs leading down to the parking lot of Shreve's Country Store. Ruritan ladies brought heaping containers of homemade lunch foods and desserts, putting



Gerald Sites, left, who raised funds in the 1960s for the renovation, gave the Sunday School lesson and history. Roger Dahmer, center, preached the sermon. Richard Ruddie played the organ.

together a feast under the picnic shelter on site.

All could look, but none could touch yet. Dinner comes after the service!

Rising a little higher than the shelter, graced by the shade of spreading trees, the church itself presents as a simple and dignified log structure adorned by a spare wooden cross situated above the door. Inside, walls of white accentuate the light of the sun to brighten the place of worship of the Son. Wooden pews, decorated with the carved names of generations of children who fidgeted in those seats and whittled away the time with their pocketknives, welcome all.

John Wesley, one of the founders of the Methodist faith, put more stock in the congregation "united together in the service of God" than the structure itself. From its beginning, St. George's Church reflected

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Western District Board Seat Determined by Two Votes

Stephen Smoot

Last time the Town of Franklin's mayor and council faced elections, 12 citizens voted.

This year 176 voted for the office of mayor and 151 for town recorder. The last United States Census in 2020 indicated 486 citizens living within the municipal limits.

Results from all races are tentative until canvassing. As of now for the Town of Franklin, the mayoral races saw Bob Horan prevail with 87 votes. Tristan Wagoner earned 61, and Gordon Ditch Sr., 28.

Bruce Minor won his unopposed race for town recorder.

In the council race, voters could choose up to five, but only five competed. Kristen Dingess earned 107, Jarred Rawson 104, Andrea Bodine 100, S. "Larry" Thompson 86, and Therese Thompson also 86.

Locally, the Pendleton County Board of Education race saw Katrina Hott receive 539 votes in the central district. Also in the cen-

tral Marilyn Propst received 504 and Wilma Pitsenbarger 359. The western district race after the canvas had J. D. Wilkins with a narrow 487 to 485 lead over Jeremy Hedrick.

Overall, however, the West Virginia Secretary of State's office reports that 20.99 percent of Pendleton County's registered voters turned out for the primary elections. That total may have been bolstered by vibrant campaigns and strong interest in the Town of Franklin races. It also is a shade above the turnout statewide of 20.91 percent.

Many spoke against the uglier than usual tone, especially in legislative races. Though Governor Patrick Morrisey and various political organizations sought to inject statewide primaries with intraparty partisanship via endorsements, few surprises emerged in last week's primaries.

Primary elections serve as the main way that modern political parties select nominees. Traditionally, primaries are closed

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Community CALENDAR

PCHS Seniors To Graduate Sunday

Pendleton County High School's commencement program will begin at 2 p.m. Sunday in the John M. Dice Fieldhouse at the school. Doors will open at 12:45 p.m.

School buses will be providing a shuttle service between the hours of 12:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. and 3:30 p.m. and 5 p.m. from the town parking lot beside EJ Wheeler Hardware, the community building parking lot, the Pendleton Community Bank parking lot, Franklin Elementary School and Faith Lutheran Church.

Only cars with passes will be allowed to park at the school. The Town of Franklin has requested that no one park in the Cedar Hill Cemetery.



CONGRATULATIONS TO PCHS TRACK AND SOFTBALL ON CONSECUTIVE TRIPS TO STATE

OBITUARIES



Donna Lee (Moyers) Simpson

She enjoyed traveling and had visited 46 states, four Canadian provinces, and Mexico. She was a fan of Daniel O'Donnell, the famous Irish Singer, and had attended his concerts in Pennsylvania and New Hampshire. She also enjoyed eating out, watching TV, reading, and spending time with her family.

On June 14, 1975, she married Larry G. Simpson, who survives.

They are the parents of Tiffany Simpson and Rebekah Simpson, both of Harrisonburg, Virginia.

She is also survived by: an older sister, Wanda Townsend of Franklin; a younger brother, Andrew Moyers of Franklin; an uncle; two aunts; and numerous nieces, nephews, and cousins.

A funeral service will be held today at 2 p.m. at the Franklin Presbyterian Church in Franklin.

Memorials may be made to Clover Hill Rescue Squad or any Pendleton County Rescue Squad.

Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin.

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

Donna Lee (Moyers) Simpson, 69, went to be with Jesus on May 18, 2026, in Harrisonburg, Virginia.

She was born on Aug. 6, 1956, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the daughter of the late Curtis A. Moyers and Bertha (Pitsenbarger) Moyers of Franklin.

Mrs. Simpson was a member of Mt. Olive Presbyterian Church at Rawley Spring, Virginia, and a former member of Franklin Presbyterian Church, where she served as a Sunday School teacher.

She had worked as a medical insurance clerk, a secretary, and receptionist.

Smoke Hole Memories

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the Methodist ideal that the "inmost soul" be "clothed with humility," as Saint Peter stated. Wesley said of humility "born within and without" that the faithful should "let all our actions spring from this fountain that all men may know we have been with Jesus, and have learned of Him to be lowly in heart."

"We do this every year," said Gerald Sites, who shared that "I'm one of the charter members of this Ruritan club, one of two remaining." Sites said, "I went to church here. We attended church here a lot of Sundays back in the 50s, my mother and I. The Sites family was among the original settlers of the area, establishing homes out Smoke Hole and on the North Fork near Seneca Rocks."

He gestured to the mountainside looming across the river, saying, "All of the Alts lived on the mountain here" and "walked right across the river here" over a now vanished bridge.

According to a church history pamphlet, "the original trustees were Alfred Kimble, J. H. Lantz, Abraham Kile, and Isaac Ault" and the church was constructed in 1850. In the decades after the Civil War, however, the church fell into disrepair. By 1920, when the building came to the attention of nearby cabin owner Judge Harrison Mayberry Calhoun, it "had long been abandoned and signs of decay had settled about it."

The "devout Methodist" Calhoun formed a community camp around the church. He had services held, organized school camps, held community events, and even passed out presents to the children of the area at Christmas. By 1931, the Episcopal Church purchased the building, the surrounding 20 acres, provided its current name, and constructed a stone rectory that housed a library and a small schoolhouse.

Around 10:30 a.m., attendees were called to enter the church by the ringing of the old bell, mounted on a wooden pole by the door. Sites explained that the bell was donated from the home of Hugh Kimble and was fastened tightly to the pole so it would stay in place.

"I'd like to welcome you all in the name of our Risen Savior Jesus Christ," boomed a smiling Roger Dahmer, who added "come on in and sit where you want to sit!" Dahmer was accompanied by Richard Ruddle, who manned the antique organ still capable of producing a resounding and joyful noise.

Dahmer then introduced Sites, who gave the Sunday School lesson. In traditional style, all took in the lesson before the church service. Sites gave a lesson and also shared the history of the church "for those who might be here for the first time."

Sites started with the trustees, including Ault "buried on Cave Mountain right up there."

The good works showered on the site in the 1930s saw tragedy in 1949. More than four inches of June rain fell in the Potomac Highlands of West Virginia and neighboring Old Dominion areas as well. Miraculously the flooding, worst in memory prior to 1985, took no lives in Pendleton County. It devastated most the Brandywine and Sugar Grove area, as well as the North Fork and Smoke Hole districts.

J. G. Ashenfelter, Pendleton Times editor, reported to a Monterey, Virginia, newspaper that countywide, the worst damage was felt by livestock and poultry farmers and that countless tons of rich topsoil washed down the rivers.

Flood waters seriously damaged the little church complex, causing it to "slowly but steadily move in the direction of oblivion." All but one of the acres for the church was sold

off, leaving the church and one acre in the hands of the Episcopal diocese.

Judge Harlan Calhoun, son of Harrison Mayberry Calhoun, stepped forward to help restore what had been for a generation part of his family's legacy. A number of community leaders, young and old, organized to restore the church once again.

As Sites recalled, he had just started working for Grant County Bank. "My boss was George Moomau" and his wife was connected to some in the Wheeling diocese. "George and I bought the church right off the bat" for \$10, which approximately equals \$100 in 2026.

Calhoun's effort was joined by the Upper Tract-based South Branch Ruritan Club. Restoration of the church would require careful repair of the "chinking and daubing" of mortar between the walls, as well as a new roof. Sites, who joined the club in 1962, was chosen treasurer of the Log Church Fund and chairman of the Log Church Project.

"I got donations from one dollar to \$50," he said, noting that a Morgantown automobile dealership chipped in the \$50 check. Within two years, the project had advanced to the point that Bishop Wilburn C. Campbell, who had helped to arrange the "major renovations," rededicated the church in its 117th year of service.

Sites taught of regarding wealth as more than financial accumulation, noting that early in adult life his struggles once led him to "break the piggy bank to pay the light bill" and that "the Kingdom of Jesus is where we build our legacy. Lay up your treasures in heaven."

With the lesson concluded, Dahmer took to the pulpit for the service. A few more came in to put the gathering above 40, which filled almost every open seat in the little church. He led those in attendance in singing "My Jesus, I Love Thee," "What a Friend We Have in Jesus" and "He Leadeth Me."

The message of "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled" reminded all present, from teenagers and couples in their 20s to those whose lifetime in the area spanned many decades, that no matter what travails appear in life, God "makes the unbearable, bearable." Yet, as both the Jewish and Christian faiths emphasize, "to follow Him would not be comfortable" and that often "you will be hated for His name's sake," but "glory will come to those who are steadfast."

Dahmer touched on the traditional theme of "Quo Vadis," which means literally "whither are you going?" He gave the metaphor of getting lost on the road of life, but trying not to go astray and avoiding "this road of sin" and not be "sorrow-bound," as Hank Williams Sr. once described.

He spoke of how some might give directions and wish one the best of luck. Jesus instead, however, "takes us by the hand and leads us. Jesus doesn't tell you the way. He is the way."

At the conclusion of the service, the Ruritan ladies gathered under the shelter and laid out about 30 to 40 different dishes - all homemade, all delicious. Those there enjoyed fellowship surrounded by "a wilderness of towering hills . . . the tumbling clear South Branch of the Potomac River, and awe-inspiring cliffs."

Just as Wesley envisioned, the Holy Spirit infused vitality into a humble gathering of the faithful who came together to worship God, enjoy each other's company, and bask in the majesty of one of the most lovely corners of His Creation.

As the pamphlet concludes, the church and grounds provide "a feeling of the real meaning of continuity and eternity."

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Western District Seat

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to non party members. That said, for a number of election cycles the West Virginia Republican Party had allowed for those registered with no party to vote in its primaries. Last year, the state GOP reversed that decision and created some confusion to Republican-leaning voters not registered with that party.

Morrisey for the 2026 primary rolled out an effort to strengthen his base in the West Virginia State Legislature with those who he felt best supported his economic development and social conservatism goals. He also weighed in against some who traditionally back those ideals, but opposed the governor in other ways.

In the Potomac Highlands, this played out in the Republican primary for the 87th district. Incumbent Gary Howell (R-Mineral) held off Morrisey-endorsed Mineral County Commissioner Charles Staggs to take the nomination 784 to 653. While the governor's endorsements won between two-thirds and three-fourths of their races, most were incumbents and many had no opponent. In races where the governor worked to oust Republican incumbents, he did not fare as well.

The governor also targeted, among others, incumbent Tom Takubo (R-Kanawha) from the 17th District. He prevailed 3,858 to 3,019 for Chris Pritt.

At the top of the ballot, United States Senator Shelley Moore Capito fended off multiple challengers to win nomination by the Republican Party. She earned twice the number of votes cast for all her challengers combined. State Senator Tom Willis, who had knocked off the former State Senate President Craig Blair in the last cycle, tried to attack Capito from her political right and made controversial accusations against her and her staff.

Statewide, the senator garnered 80,032 votes. Willis

had just under 23,000. Pendleton County results put her at 321 to 81 for Willis.

For the Democratic nomination, Rachel Fetty Anderson earned the top count at 30,792. Jeffrey Kessler received 25,085, Zachary Shrewsbury just under 15,000, Thornton Cooper 11,765, and Rio Phillips 10,184. Anderson received 103 votes in Pendleton County with Jeffrey Kessler at 98, and Shrewsbury at 77.

For the First Congressional District in Pendleton County, Vince George narrowly edged out Britta Aguire 152 to 146. On the Republican side, incumbent Representative Carol Miller earned 271 votes to 123 for Larry Jackson.

On the Democratic Party side in the 11th Senate District race, Kevin Carpenter ran unopposed. For the GOP, incumbent Bill Hamilton defeated former State Senator Robert Karnes 3,497 to 2,166 with Jack Reger third with 2,307. In Pendleton County, the results looked much different with Hamilton narrowly edging out Karnes 188 to 173 and Reger garnering 52.

For the West Virginia House of Delegates seat encompassing Hardy and eastern Pendleton, Steven Schetrom, Hardy County Commission president, on the Republican side and Betsy Orndoff-Sayers, Wardensville mayor, for the Democrats both ran without opposition.

Neither Republican Les Mallow nor Democrat Mandy Weirich had opposition in their race for the 67th Delegate District nomination

Carl Hevener, Pendleton County Commissioner, had no opposition from either party in his race, and Charlotte Hoover ran unopposed for conservation district supervisor.

For the non partisan West Virginia State Supreme Court of Appeals, H. L. Kirkpatrick won in division 1, Bill Flanagan in division 2, and Jim Douglas in division 3. Jim Douglas prevailed over Dan Greear for intermediate court.

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Inspirations in Life Can Arrive by Simple Means

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

This phone piece was given to the writer who thought it best to share with her audience.

“The Old Phone On The Wall...Hello”

When I was a young boy, my father had one of the first telephones in our neighborhood.... I remember the polished, old case fastened to the wall. The shiny receiver hung on the side of the box. I was too little to reach the telephone, but used to listen with fascination when my mother talked to it. Then I discovered that somewhere inside the wonderful device lived an amazing person. Her name was “Information Please” and there was nothing she did not know. “Information Please” could supply anyone’s number and the correct time.

My personal experience with the genie-in-a-bottle came one day while my mother was visiting a neighbor. Amusing myself at the tool bench in the basement, I whacked my finger with a hammer, the pain was terrible, but there seemed no point in crying because there was no one home to give sympathy. I walked around the house sucking my throbbing finger, finally arriving at the stairway. The telephone! Quickly, I ran for the footstool in the parlor and dragged it to the landing. Climbing up, I unhooked the receiver in the parlor and held it to my ear. “Information, please,” I said into the mouthpiece just above my head. A click or two and a small clear voice spoke into my ear. “Information. I hurt my finger,” I wailed into the phone, the tears came readily enough now that I had an audience.

“Isn’t your mother home?” came the question. “Nobody’s home but me,” I blubbered. “Are you bleeding?” the voice asked. “No,” I replied. “I hit my finger with the hammer and it hurts.” “Can you open the icebox?” she asked. I said, “I could.” “Then chip off a little bit of ice and hold it to your finger,” said the voice.

After that, I called “Information Please” for everything. I asked her for help with my geography, and she told me where Philadelphia was. She helped me with my math. She told me my pet chipmunk that I had caught in the park just the day before, would eat fruit and nuts. Then, there was the time Petey, our pet canary, died. I called “Information Please” and told her the sad story. She listened, and then said things grown-ups say to soothe a child. But I was not consoled. I asked her, “Why is it that birds should sing so beautifully and bring joy to all families, only to end up as a heap of feathers on the bottom of a cage?”

She must have sensed my deep concern, for she said quietly, “Wayne, always remember that there are other worlds to sing in.” Somehow, I felt better.

Another day I was on the telephone, “Information Please.” “Information,” said in the now familiar voice. “How do I spell fix?” I asked.

All this took place in a small town in the Pacific Northwest. When I was nine years old, we moved across the country to Boston. I missed my friend very much. “Information Please” belonged in that old wooden box back home and I somehow never thought of trying the shiny new phone that sat on the table in the hall. As I grew into my teens, the memories of those childhood conversations never really left me.

Often, in moments of doubt and perplexity I would recall the serene sense of security I had then. I appreciated now how



“Exuberant joy is displayed for all graduates, this spring,” by Morgan Hoover, daughter of Tim and Jennifer Hoover and granddaughter of Donna and Roger Hoover and Tom and Paula Mitchell.

patient, understanding, and kind she was to have spent her time on a little boy.

A few years later, on my way west to college, my plane put down in Seattle. I had about a half-hour or so between planes. I spent 15 minutes or so on the phone with my sister, who lived there now. Then without thinking what I was doing, I dialed my hometown operator and said, “Information Please.” Miraculously, I heard the small, clear voice I knew so well.

“Information.” I hadn’t planned this, but I heard myself saying, “Could you please tell me how to spell fix?” There was a long pause. Then came the soft spoken answer, “I guess your finger must have healed by now.”

I laughed. “So it’s really you,” I said. “I wonder if you have any idea how much you meant to me during that time?” “I wonder,” she said, “if you know how much your calls meant to me.”

“I never had any children and I used to look forward to your calls,” she said. I told her how often I had thought of her over the years and I asked if I could call her again when I came back to visit my sister. “Please do,” she said. “Just ask for Sally.”

Three months later I was back in Seattle. A different voice answered, “Information.” I asked for Sally. “Are you a friend?” she said. “Yes, a very old friend,” I answered.

“I’m sorry to have to tell you this,” she said. “Sally had been working part time the last few years because she was sick. She died five weeks ago.” Before I could hang up, she said, “Wait a minute, did you say your name was Wayne?” “Yes,” I answered. “Well, Sally left a message for you. She wrote it down in case you called. Let me read it to you.” The note said, “Tell him there are other worlds to sing in. He’ll know what I mean.”

I thanked her and hung up. I knew what Sally meant. So, never underestimate the impression one makes on others! Life’s little instructions for having a great day include the following:

1. Talk to someone who looks like they’re having a bad day.
2. Start the day with a healthy breakfast.
3. Compliment at least two people every day.
4. Buy coffee for the person in line behind one.
5. Spend at least 30 minutes outside in nature.

The community is in need of rain...a steady shower at that. Temperatures climbed into the nineties Monday, rather unusual for this time of the year. Of course, the wind plays a major role daily.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

“When you look into your mother’s eyes, you know that is the purest love you can find on this earth.” — Mitch Albom

“I stuck my head out the window this morning and spring kissed me bang on the face.” — Langston Hughes

“Courage is being scared to death, but saddling up anyway.” — John Wayne

“We all require, want respect, man or woman, black or white. It’s our basic human right.” — Aretha Franklin

“If you want something done, ask a busy person to do it.” — Lucille Ball

Sitting in an air conditioned room is the best place to hear the “Talk of the Grove.”

Evelyn Varner, Janet Judy, and Judy Costello attended the James Madison University award’s ceremony Wednesday evening. Evelyn’s grandson, Daniel Judy, received several awards. On Friday, the three ladies attended Daniel’s graduation. Daniel will then pursue a master’s degree in architecture at Chicago. Following the graduation ceremony, Evelyn and Janet stopped in to wish Junior Grogg a happy 94th birthday.

Sunday visitors of Evelyn Varner were Joyce and Richard Marshall.

Eugene Varner also attended the family Mother’s Day dinner at the Wood Grill.

Saturday, family members of Morgan Hoover attended her West Virginia University graduation. Morgan received a bachelor of science degree in business administration. She will begin her career as an allocation analyst with TJX Companies in Framingham, Massachusetts. Besides her parents, Tim and Jennifer Hoover, family members attending were Brandon, Cara, Macie, Carson, and Macie Mitchell, Tom and Paula Mitchell, Donna Hoover, Janelle, Jace, and Destiny Sroka, Brett, Lyn, Faith and Corrine Weedon and Cary and George Hevener.

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows:

- In the United States, “Q” is the only letter not used in any state name.
- Rubber bands last longer when they are refrigerated.
- Australia is the only continent without an active volcano.
- President Andrew Johnson was buried with his head on a copy of the Constitution.
- The oldest goldfish, Tish, lived to be 43 years old.

Concerns are for Debbie Alt, Dillion Armstrong, Mercedes Aumann, Dave Basagic, “Bo” Boggs, Larry Byers, Stanley Dahmer, Isaac Eye, Carl Gant, Clyde Hamilton, Armanda Heavner, Keith Hoover, Cynthia Hurry, Gary Jamison, Tara Kelley, Lori Ann Lambert, Melissa Lambert, Paul Mallow, Roger Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Dave McConnell, Dottie Mitchell, Peggy Pitsenbarger, Kinsley Price, Alda Propst, Sheldon Propst, Eldon Rexrode, Bernie and Margaret Sasscer, Robbie Sites, Kitty Waggy and Edwin Wimer.

Town of Franklin Considers Water Service Expansion to Former Hanover Facility

By Stephen Smoot

Mayor and council of the Town of Franklin held two meetings last week on Wednesday, so as not to disrupt the combined town and county elections. The first was intended to give the public an opportunity to weigh-in on use of the recently applied one percent sales tax.

Frank Wehrle provided the financial statement and shared that “everything is going as well as it can be” He explained that “the water fund is tight right now” and that the town is getting by in the style of “paycheck to paycheck.”

“Revenues are close to where we need them to be,” he added. The town is paying on the line of credit used for the creek crossing project.

Discussion of the challenges in the water fund led directly to a proposal to the mayor and council from Waterfront Group, represented by Kirk Wilson of L and W Engineering in Petersburg.

Waterfront Group purchased Fisher Mountain in recent years, then also bought the former Hanover property. He explained, and also showed on a map, Waterfront Group’s plan to install mine recreational vehicle lots in the flood plain along the river and 10 residential lots in areas above that boundary. Where three meters once served the plant, 19 will serve the proposed development.

“We need to extend the water line there,” Wilson said. Waterfront Group would pay for the extension and the town would

be in charge of maintenance going forward. He shared that the process would require approval by the town, next the health department, and then the West Virginia Public Service Commission. Only then the project can start. Later in the meeting, he said the process could take two years to complete.

Council members asked about how the RV lots would work. Wilson stated that they would be sold, not rented or leased. This eased the mind of some officials. Lot owners would thus become town water customers. Wehrle said, “They hold it. They foot the bill.”

Mayor Bob Horan asked if this extension was the start of a bigger project, but Wehrle said, “There’s no more room for anything there.”

Russ Sasso, council member, questioned the project and stated his fear that any extension incurs additional obligation to a system in tough financial straits now. Wehrle responded that the extension would add customers, and therefore revenue. Questions about Franklin water capacity to serve that area were answered as well. Wehrle stated that the additional use would be negligible and that the system could easily accommodate it.

Sewer needs would be easily met by the sewer pond already in place, too. Wehrle also explained that if the lots never sold, it would incur no cost to the town because there would be no need to maintain it. He emphasized that additional revenues from the line would help overall.

The town also would not install meters until the lot itself was

purchased and service connected.

Next came the water ordinance on the agenda. Wehrle explained that a hike in the bill was needed because the town could fall behind on its bond payments. He added that the PSC would step in and force payments should the town fall behind.

Wehrle emphasized that the town was not at this point in danger of that, but he wished to prevent that problem. “We are obligated to pay our bonds,” he added, then suggested that optimally the best choice would be to have a 12 percent hike in the short-term and another six months later. The first would fall in August or September after clearing the PSC.

“The rate increase,” Wehrle stated, “would only apply to the bonds with the goal of getting them to zero.” He also pointed out that the town had not raised rates in seven years, which has not allowed it to keep up with inflation, especially during COVID.

Jared Rawson, council member, objected and stated that he himself would struggle to afford such a fat hike in such a short period of time. “I can’t do that. I totally can’t,” then shared that he did not think some others could either.

After debate, the council stated it was more comfortable with 10 percent per year for three years.

Next, council approved the updating of the employee personnel policy, which was more of a series of language adjustments that any new amendments.

Then the council voted to go into executive session, concluding the public part of the meeting.

South Branch CTC Offers Wealth of ‘AI Proof’ Career Learning Opportunities

By Stephen Smoot

Between World War II and the first decade of the 21st century, the mantra echoed during the years that students must attend college to have a chance at a prosperous life. Though that was never true, it was seen and presented as such until recently.

First came the decline in the economic value of the average four-year college degree. By the 2020s, reports indicated that two-year associates degrees and advanced degrees both paid more. Due to growing shortages of trained and experienced workers, many trades careers by the same time paid better than most college degrees, even terminal ones.

Most recently has come fears that artificial intelligence will do to white collar jobs what increased mechanization in the 20th century did to blue, wipe out entire fields of work, especially at the entry level.

This has combined to create the opposite of the perfect storm for the trades. Those seeking hands-on careers requiring high proficiency in skills and a broad base of field knowledge will continue to find some of the best paying opportunities anywhere, as well as the chance to have a thriving life in their home communities.

And the South Branch Career and Technical Center, recognized as a top facility in and out of the state, can open significant numbers of doors into critical need jobs and careers.

Shelly Crites, principal, explained that “I couldn’t imagine having access to these classes when I was in high school.” General fields taught there include building maintenance and operations, welding, law and public safety, tourism, broadcasting, therapeutic services, automotive, cosmetology, carpentry and CAD.

“We are looking to add HVAC and plumbing,” Crites explained, and said that it had been difficult to find instructors since teaching a trade pays much less than performing one.

Counter to some long-established ideas that a student should have a strong idea of what they wish to do by the time they enter high school, Crites implements a different philosophy. “I want them to think ‘I can do anything,’” she said. In practice,

that means encouraging experimentation, trying a field out, then having the opportunity to switch to another should the first not prove worthwhile for whatever reason.

“If they don’t like it, they can change,” shared Crites, who added that “they can decide at six to nine weeks.”

One of the concepts that has made South Branch and a few other career and technical centers, such as James Rumsey in Berkeley County, or Calhoun-Gilmer in the central part of the state, so successful is the simulated workplace program. Students are expected to adhere to employment, as opposed to academic standards.

The first step lies in getting students ready for hands-on work with potentially dangerous materials. “Our first two weeks are safety, safety, safety,” explained Crites. At the close of that period, students must earn a perfect score on the safety exam. “We can’t be 85 percent safe,” she explained. “We have to be 100 percent safe.”

Simulated workplace goes much further. Attendance and tardiness policies align more with those of private sector business than classes in school. Students are instructed in professional behavior, appearance, and communication as part of their curriculum. The goal lies in giving students the fundamental tools for success whether the next step lies in higher education or the workforce.

She explained that it takes time for new teachers “cycling in” to adapt to including such a different manner of instruction, but that those that have served there at least a few years have it fully implemented in their own courses.

Crites shared high praise for the instructors at South Branch saying that she has as dedicated and as effective a group of teachers as she has ever had. She explained that each one works their best to get the best out of each student. That may have been part of one student’s reasoning for choosing a South Branch program. Crites related that the student said, “This place has a whole different vibe.”

Financial support for the center comes from Hardy, Pendleton, and Grant counties via a formula established by the state. Over and above the required support, Grant County’s school levy also provides \$20,000 during the course of the levy

to help with materials and supplies.

South Branch serves both middle and high schoolers, but middle schoolers all come from Grant County. Care is taken to minimize mixing middle and high school students to the extent of adding extra bathrooms for safety. Additionally, all Petersburg High School ninth graders go to SBCTC for a semester.

“Our middle school is a model program for the state,” stated Crites, who explained that the focus of hands-on experience and career pathways elevates it in esteem.

Opportunities abound for students to do more outside of their scholastic requirements. Skills USA functions much like Future Farmers of America in that students can participate in skills demonstration competitions at the school, state, and national levels. Pendleton County Middle/High School senior Kaitlyn McQuain, for example, will soon go to national competition for “Job Skills Demonstration.” McQuain took lessons learned from her experience on a state qualifying varsity cheerleader squad, coached by Rebecca Miller, and used Skills USA to transform that knowledge into a professional presentation.

Along the way, her fellow students in carpentry class constructed the platform she uses to show the moves.

“I taught judges how to be a flier,” McQuain explained. That included precise explanations on correct body positioning. She demonstrates on the platform “what I do in the air.”

Students also work to earn certifications that demonstrate to future employers their mastery of a certain skill. Bryce Basagic, a PCM/HS junior, showed off a thick portfolio that included all of his earned certifications. Those include certifications in using machines to set automobile alignments, performing service on air conditioning, using tire-changing equipment and much more.

His goal lies in getting a mechanic job, inspired by his grandfather’s work. Basagic explained that “I saw a nice clean shop, organized, with nice stuff and I said, ‘I’m really going to do that.’”

From literal high fliers to those who are looking at being high fliers in their future careers, South Branch Career and Technical Center is poised to help any student make the right moves.

10 Years Ago
Week of May 12, 2016

FLEISHERS RUN

The month of April provided 18 days of heavy drought for the county and a massive brush fire consuming over 15,000 acres of forest near Grottoes, VA. This fire was considered one of the country's largest fires in 2016.

The fire in Virginia was definitely hard to contain without rain even though many, many men and women donated hours to help with this endeavor.

The thousands of acres that were destroyed due to this fire will take years to replace. The writer would like to extend a heartfelt recognition to the many hours of hard work of those persons who were in that forest giving their all to maintain this extreme fire and save the forest and wildlife.

May has brought much needed rain to the county and state. The rain has replenished wells, as well as growth to the ground that is needed.

The town of Brandywine is certainly coming alive with new and welcomed businesses. Soon to be opening will be a Family Dollar, which will give people in the Sugar Grove area, Moyers, Dry Run, Brushy Fork and other small communities on this side of Franklin, time and a chance to shop closer to home and not have to go over the mountain to get bread and milk.

SUGAR GROVE

Laundry Day Was a Good Start To Week

Going back to a century or so, laundry day was always on Mondays. It became a weekly chore in the nineteenth century. Prior to that, clothes were often made of rugged material like wool, leather, or felt and were very hard to wash. Dirty shirt? Shake it off!

Detergent was made from lye and animal fat. The wood was chopped for the fires. Sons and husband would collect this, along with the water to be put in tubs or kettles.

A lot of elbow grease was the secret to washing clothes. It took a long time and was very hard work. Beginning very early in the morning, one followed the step-by-step instructions.

The next day would be ironing day. Clothes that needed ironing, once they were starched, were pressed by a hot flat iron to smoothen away any creases. This worked well if the clothes were a little damp. There was always a certain way to press and fold the clothes!

Which family had their wash done early in the day became a topic of conversation amongst the neighborhood women. Even who had the whitest clothes was also a

"bone of contention."

Modern conveniences certainly have made laundry an easier chore. Can't imagine anyone wishing to return to these "good old days."

Week of May 19, 2016

Heavener, Scott Receive Golden Horseshoe Pins

Pendleton County Middle School students, Ashley Heavener and Katie Scott, were inducted into the Golden Horseshoe Society in a formal pinning ceremony held on May 6 at Charleston.

Both students are in Zachary Smith's eighth grade West Virginia history class.

The Golden Horseshoe test has been administered annually since 1931 and recognizes individuals with exceptional knowledge of the state's history. It is the longest running program of its kind in the U.S.

20 Years Ago Week of May 18, 2006

The Highlands Swings into Business

Many people could have done what I did. But no one could have done what Bill Ward did...but Bill Ward."

Rob Locklin uttered those words on Monday afternoon in a casual conversation with a group of four golfers who were enjoying hamburgers—big, juicy ones—at the clubhouse after the four men had played a morning round of 18 holes on the challenging links of West Virginia's newest championship caliber golf course, the Highlands Golf Club.

Locklin made the statement in response to praise from a golfer from Petersburg, one who is among the first to have birdied number 10, the new course's signature, island green.

Number 10 is a par four hole. (To those not yet initiated into the sport's splendor or its intricacies, a birdie means the golfer needed just three shots instead of four to put the ball in the hole.)

The birdie was recorded by Carroll Michael, the older brother of Delegate Harold K. Michael.

Those four men love the game of golf, and their enthusiasm for the course designed by Bill Ward and his son, Chris, was unbridled.

Delegate Harold K. Michael visited the course for the first time not long before its official opening last Friday.

He pronounced the course "beautiful," the clubhouse "very impressive" and returned for a second, closer look the following day.

That Friday, however, he also confided a concern.

Mountain courses can be difficult and not always entirely fun to play. They risk being the kind of courses that can deal a crushing blow even to a skilled player's ego.

"Someone who takes a lot of pride and satisfaction in his game," Michael wondered,

"will he get frustrated and mad his first time here and then never come back?"

There's another Harold Michael—a typical, accessible, next-door-neighbor type of guy who, plain and simple, just loves a good game of golf, an average guy who considers a good day on the links in the company of friends and family to be a good day, indeed.

It was that guy, the one known simply as "Harold" rather than as "Delegate Michael," who, on Monday, having already played the course a few times, offered the following assessment: "This course can take its place with the finest golf courses in this part of the country—with Stonewall, Pete Dye, the Raven at Snowshoe, Canaan, the Cascades—with all of those and other major golf courses, too."

And how does the course play, he was asked; is it too hard or perhaps even too easy?

Beaming like a youth on Christmas morning, he said, "Bill Ward hit the sweet spot."

Asked to elaborate, Michael continued, "It looks grown-in. Normally it takes a course three or four years to be grown-in like this."

30 Years Ago Week of May 16, 1996

DAHMER

Writer Recalls Days When Gypsies Roamed the County

The gypsies were a wandering tribe of people coming to Pendleton County in the warmer weather, camping out along the rivers and gathering around campfires singing gay songs. The younger women would dance to the tune of the fiddle. Their skin was deeply tanned, and they had long shiny black hair. Most gypsy women wore long brightly colored dresses, along with much jewelry. Early gypsies were carefree people and often full of pranks and horse trading. The women like to tell people's fortunes for money.

The first gypsies the writer remembers seeing was in 1928 when some of the John Dahmer family was returning home from Franklin in a Model T Ford when some gypsies were met on the narrow Dry Run Road seeking information. A woman came to the car and took hold of John Dahmer's hand to tell his fortune. Everything told was very pleasing, until she asked him to put some money in his hand which he did not do. In a surprise move, she stated, "I see another woman in your life." He replied, "Your wrong." She then said, "Wait until I come to the other side to see your hand better." She started around back of the car and the writer's daddy motioned to the driver, Russell Blizzard, to move on. Russell soon left her standing there with her long

dress caught on a bush. After arriving home, the writer's daddy asked his wife for a wash pan to wash his hands. Looking surprised and at his hands, she said, "They don't look dirty to me." He retorted, "An old hussy had a hold of my hand."

40 Years Ago Week of May 15, 1986

Pendleton Nursing Home Observes 10th Anniversary

Approximately 250 people were on hand Sunday afternoon for the dedication of a new personal care wing at Pendleton Nursing Home and the celebration of the 10th anniversary of the Franklin facility.

Actually, the nursing home now has been in operation 11 years, but the 10th anniversary celebration originally planned for last November was postponed because of the disruption caused by the November flood.

60 Years Ago Week of May 19, 1966

116 to Graduate From Pendleton County High Schools Next Week

Pendleton County's two high schools will graduate a total of 116 seniors at commencement exercises next week. Thirty-seven students will formally complete their high school careers when they receive their diplomas at Circleville High School Wednesday night, and 79 seniors will be graduated from Franklin High School Friday night. Both programs will begin at 8 p.m.

Ancient Indian Tribe Lends Name To New 4-H Club

Harlan Mullenax has been elected president of a new 4-H club which has been organized at Cherry Grove. The name of the new club is "Monon Raiders," and according to Alice White, club reporter, the name comes from an ancient Indian tribe who were the first inhabitants of West Virginia.

Other officers elected were Lucille Mullenax, vice president; Ellen Vandevander, secretary-treasurer; Alice White, reporter; Cindy Vandevander, refreshment committee; Harold Mullenax, project leader; James Vandevander, sergeant-at-arms; Karen Bennett and Bonnie Vandevander, entertainment committee; Margaret White and Myrtle Vandevander, game leaders; and Beverly Colaw, devotions leader.

Additional members include Christopher Arbaugh, Larry Arbaugh, Steve Arbaugh, Janice Mullenax, Darlene White, Tommy White, Wilma Hinkle, Bobby Lee Hinkle, Peggy Bennett, Nancy Bennett, Joey Arbaugh, Peggy Hinkle, Sandra Bennett and Pauline

J. Bennett.

Mrs. Clara White was chosen as 4-H leader, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Leach are serving as advisors.

70 Years Ago Week of May 17, 1956

Franklin Enters Baseball Team in Mountain State League

League baseball has returned to Pendleton County with Franklin's entry into the newly formed Mountain State League, and hopes are high that another trophy might be added to those won in past seasons by local clubs.

The team makeup is a little undecided at present but the presence of tried and true veterans, plus several impressive newcomers gives the picture a rosy hue.

No doubt it will take several games before the team starts to gel and play its best brand of baseball but we feel sure a representative club will take the field and not disappoint the many local fans who are overjoyed to hear about the return of the national game to DePoy Stadium this summer.

The opening home game will be played this Sunday with Marlinton, once Franklin's bitterest foe in the baseball wars. It is hoped that a large crowd will be in attendance.

Three Brushy Run Soldiers Together At Fort Lewis

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Three Brushy Run soldiers recently were assigned to the 2nd Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington.

Pvt. Walter G. Alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Andy C. Alt, Pvt. Raymond B. Alt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Alt, and Pvt. Harlan E. Judy, son of Jesse L. Judy, are members of Heavy Motor Company of the division's 23rd Regiment. Pvts. Walter and Raymond Alt entered the Army last December and Judy entered last January. They completed basic training at Fort Jackson.

The "Indianhead" division is scheduled to move to Alaska in July and August as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

5 Pendleton Girls Receive Nursing Degrees

Five Pendleton County girls were among 31 members of the graduating class of the Rockingham Memorial Hospital School of Nursing who received their diplomas at commencement exercises held May 5 in the Harrisonburg High School.

Receiving diplomas were Mary Shaver Detra, Ft. Seybert; Norma Elizabeth Hamilton, Deer Run; Betty Jane Hoover, Brandywine; Betty Louise Nelson, Franklin; and Betty Lea Ruddell, Franklin. Also receiving her diploma was Billie Louise Judy of Buckhannon and formerly of Franklin.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

With Memorial Day coming up on Monday, it's more like saying, "Let the summer vacation start."

Graduation is this weekend. Students only have a few days next week. There shouldn't be that much traveling due to the high cost of gas.

Smith Creek and Friends Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins — Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Larry Moyers, Sandy Washburn, Mary Alice Simmons, Anna Lee Mitchell and Carol Propst; prayer list — Richard Campbell, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Kenny Williams, Ruth Bauer, Rick Waggy, Gloria Moats, Jim Fawley, Ruthalene Judy, Jessie Simmons, Minny Rhoads, David Berg, Troy Bennett, Danny Nelson, Tom and Judy Borrer, David M. Parkinson, Cleo Simmons, Jimmie Bennett, Tom Butterworth, Sherry Hedrick, Bobby Parsons, Robert Bennett, Rick Phares, Virgil "Bub" Yokum, Hannah Hedrick, John Moyers, Norma Auville, Shana Johnson, Bruce Lambert, Sherry Chambers, Donald Burns, Glenn Sites, Shirley Bland, Wayne Simmons, Jennifer Scott, Brian Calhoun, Bobby Bodkin, Chris Phares, Robin Gery, Nancy George, Grace Hammer, Paul Borrer, Holly Beachler, Cameron Beachler, Marcia C. Warner, Keith Kimble, Lisa Dingess, Kitty Waggy, Gretta Pope, Mary Lou Wagoner, Lucy Westfall, Brenda A. Sponaugle, Donna Bennett, Peggy Pitsenbarger and Amy VanMeter.

Prayer thought: "Father in heaven, thank you that you're with me in every stage of life and that you're preparing a bright future for me."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for May 11 through May 17, followed by the same for last year, were as follows: May 11 - 65°, 44°, .16" (81°, 45°), May 12 - 74°, 33°, frost (66°, 46°, .18"), May 13 - 67°, 45°, .14" (65°, 57°, 2.53"), May 14 - 52°, 35° (68°, 58°), May 15 - 69°, 39° (81°, 59°, .25"), May 16 - 76°, 44°, .24" (82°, 58°, .55") and May 17 - 88°, 55° (78°, 58°).

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Parents may also drop children off at 9 a.m. and pick them up at 12:30 p.m. at Circleville Presbyterian Church

Questions, call Miss Nancy at 724-977-1610.

Pendleton County Schools will conduct their CHILD Find

Wednesday, May 27 • 9:30 a.m. - 11:30 a.m.

Pendleton County Schools Board of Education Office

125 North Main Street, Franklin

(Please enter on the side street by the post office.)

Child Find is for any child who is three years old and may be delayed in his or her development.

Children who are already enrolled for preschool at any of the three elementary schools will be screened in first several weeks of school in the fall.

Please contact Carrie Nesselrodt at the Board Office with any questions at 304-358-2207, ext. 99323.

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TAXPAYER NAME	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	TAX	TOTAL
ADKINS ARCHIE R & STEPHANIE, 0.616 AC		51.54	72.31
ASBURY JAMES E &, 2.03 ACS		127.86	149.78
ASBURY JAMES E & HAZEL D, .51 ACRE		2.24	22.27
BAILEY DON & JEAN, BRANDYWINE		229.78	258.39
BODKIN JULIE A, 5.20 ACS		3.68	23.82
BODKIN LUCY, 21.80 ACRES LAKE PROPERTY		122.42	147.01
BODKIN LUCY ELLEN, 5.64 ACS		930.92	985.83
BODKIN LUCY ELLEN, 30 ACS		264.28	294.19
BODKIN ROY, 21.80 ACRES LAKE PROPERTY		29.54	50.65
BODKIN ROY A, 6.7 AC SOUTH FORK		203.70	231.34
BODKIN ROY A & ELIZABETH J, SOUTH FORK		214.56	242.61
BODKIN ROY A & ELIZABETH J, 6.44 ACS		152.38	178.09
COMBS SCOTT, 6000 SQ FT OR 0.138...		398.04	432.97
COMBS SCOTT A, 3500 SQ FT OR .081 ACS		2.44	22.53
COMBS SCOTT A, 6500 SQ FT OR .15 ACS		49.70	71.56
CONNELLY FLOYD & CAROL, 1.79 ACS LOT#7		18.74	39.02
CRANTZ BEATRICE B TRUSTEE, SOUTH FORK		370.87	396.43
DASHER CHRISTIAN, 7.40 ACRES		313.30	345.05
DAVIS JEFFREY S, 0.86		264.00	293.90
DAVIS JERRY JR, 4.32 ACS		44.42	66.08
DAVIS JERRY JR, 4 AC		545.52	585.98
DYER GREGORY A, 56.03 AC. UND 1/2 INT		317.24	349.14
ECKARD LILLIAN JANE, 37 ACS		51.88	72.66
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FLEMING JEREMIE A., 763 AC		132.82	157.80
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FLEMING JEREMY & KAREN, 5.03 ACA TRACT #2		72.52	95.24
FLEMING JEREMY & KAREN, .71 AC TRACT #1		10.60	31.00
FLEMING JEREMY & KAREN .84 ACS		229.78	258.39
FLEMING JEREMY A &, 2.38 ACS		33.42	54.67
FLEMING JEREMY A &, 2.17 ACS		144.64	170.06
FURR WILLIE A JR, 2 AC		395.79	421.73
GARBER WAYNE E, .45 ACS		255.04	284.60
HALL AURIL F & ROSEMARIE, 4.26 ACS TR#4		140.96	163.07
HAMMER & EYE ENTERPRISES LLC, 2.03 AC		399.25	425.24
HEDRICK ROGER LEE &, 1 AC LOT #9		28.93	49.36
HODGSON MELODY & ROBINSON ROSE, LOT BRANDYWINE		368.70	402.53
HONABLEW MARY ROSETTA, 1.026 ACRES LOT HR-20		205.33	228.41
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HOTT BRADLEY, 11.21 ACS		361.91	387.34
HOWARD CARROLL DENNIS, 3 AC. 79.04 HOWDYSHELL TERESA C, 144.38 ACS		317.16	341.92
HUGHES WALLACE B &, .50 AC LOT#33		17.52	37.78
JARRELL PATRICIA, 3.00 AC		79.04	102.00
JOSEPH DORIS C TRUSTEE, 22.32 ACS		210.29	233.44
KAWASAKI THOMAS A TRUSTEE OF 1.04 ACS LOT#43		60.30	82.56
KUYKENDALL DANIEL L, 2.09 ACS		101.86	125.68
LAM DELORES, .76 ACS		231.00	259.66
LITTEN BRIAN A, .25 AC		176.61	199.26
MALLOW ALLEN WAYNE &, 8.95 ACS		328.23	353.15
MARINERS VILLAGE LLC, BRANDYWINE		4310.30	4491.94
MAY TONY S, 10 ACRES		203.16	230.77
MILLER PEGGY S, 62 ACS		1112.48	1174.19
MORELAND W MAYNARD, 3.26 ACS		36.68	58.06
MORRIS KENNETH &, HAWES RUN		437.56	473.97
MOYERS REBECCA, 1 AC		219.18	247.40
PEERS RENTALS LLC, #2 BRANDYWINE		465.66	492.64
PEERS RENTALS LLC, 0.638 AC		342.63	367.77
PEERS RENTALS LLC, 1.67 ACRES		918.69	952.47
PENNINGTON BETH LYNN &, 1.70 ACRES LOT# 34		157.26	183.16
PENNINGTON BETH LYNN &, 1.73 ACRES LOT# 31		74.96	97.77
PENNINGTON BETH LYNN &, 3.30 ACRES LOT#30		142.60	167.95
RED BARN FARMS LLC, 45.43 ACRES		1742.46	1827.80
RED BARN FARMS LLC, 1.20 ACS		14.26	34.80
RED BARN FARMS LLC, 20.44 ACS		207.92	235.72
RED BARN FARMS LLC, 15.94 ACS		140.28	165.54
ROBERTS TIMOTHY, .36 AC. SWEEDLIN VALLEY		240.57	264.18
SCHIEBNER TYLER A, .05 ACS		.68	20.71
SCHIEBNER TYLER A, 25.75 ACS STONEY RUN		1199.80	1264.79
SCHIEBNER TYLER A, 2.02 ACS		17.94	38.61
SHELL TERRY RAY, 1.02 ACS		376.44	410.55
SELL EDGAR S JR & BANDS M, 82.993 ACS		27.30	47.71
SELL EDGAR S JR & BANDS M, 44.94 ACS		27.30	47.71
SELL EDGAR S JR & BANDS M, 52.341 ACS		375.22	400.85
SHOCKEY SHANNON, 4.01 ACS		411.88	447.33
SHOCKEY SHANNON, 0.627		95.74	119.33
SINNETT HARVEY JR, SOUTH FORK MT.		95.34	118.92
SULSER CONNIE LEE, 1 AC		143.40	168.78
SWIGUNSKI JERALYN &, .25 AC		35.04	56.35
TRIPP LLC, 4.07 AC		859.62	911.86
TRIPP LLC, .066 ACS		.82	20.85
WATERFRONT GROUP WVA LLC, 2.676 ACRES LOT# NR-4		534.64	574.69
WATERFRONT GROUP WVA LLC, 1.020 ACRES LOT# FV-3		660.80	705.58
WATERFRONT GROUP WVA LLC, 1.128 ACRES LOT# FV-8		358.51	383.89
WATERFRONT GROUP WVA LLC, 1.027 ACRES LOT# FV-10		585.04	626.98
WATERFRONT GROUP WVA LLC, 1.40 ACRES LOT HR-26		309.22	333.86
WEIMER DAVID & KRISTIN K, .92 AC		816.44	867.05
WEIMER DAVID & KRISTIN K, 1.77 AC		87.60	110.89
WILLIAMS JOHN, 1.04 ACS LOT#61		60.30	82.56
WRIGHT TERESA N &, .67 ACRE		268.08	298.13
YONA ISSAYAS, 1.15 ACS LOT#62		199.22	222.21
YOUNG KYLE ALLAN &, 12.63 ACRES		509.66	548.77

BLAND DOLORES T, 3 ACS	95.74	119.33	HEMPHILL JOHN K & THOMAS M, 20 ACRES	343.04	375.90
BOGAN DOUGLAS A &, .42 AC CIRCLEVILLE	334.08	366.61	HESTER AARON C & CRYSTAL, .30 ACS	192.30	219.51
BUITENDYKE JASON MICHAEL, 0.185 AC	52.56	74.53	HESTER AARON C & CRYSTAL, .148 AC	61.12	83.41
BUITENDYKE JASON MICHAEL, 2.49 AC	75.78	98.62	HESTER CRYSTAL A &, .84 ACRES	113.26	137.51
BULLER HELEN P & LEVON, 8.86 AC. NORTH FORK	347.52	380.56	HINERMAN GARY & MICHELLE, 21.62 ACS	441.08	467.70
DEHAVEN CARRIE, 2.50 ACRES	14.40	34.94	HINERMAN RACHELLE & GEORGE, 21 ACS	207.10	230.21
DEHAVEN CARRIE & ADAM, 2.50 ACRES	428.04	464.09	HINKLE EDWIN R, 716 AC	126.70	148.60
FLEMION BRIAN R & DONALD P, .875 AC	538.65	566.73	HINKLE EDWIN R, .0965 AC	12.43	32.62
FLEMION BRIAN R & DONALD P, 0.5 AC NORTH FORK	.85	20.86	HOOVER RICHARD E & CAROL S, .183 ACRE	11.00	31.41
GRIMES CHRISTOPHER J &, 1 AC. 599.70	642.19	682.19	HOOVER RICHARD E & CAROL S, 18,500 SQ FT OR .42 AC	73.74	96.50
GRIMES CHRISTOPHER JAMES, 39 SQ PLS (.24)	2.86	22.97	HOOVER RICHARD E CAROL S, .50 ACS	700.74	747.02
GRIMES CHRISTOPHER JAMES, LOT .3 ACS	3.68	23.82	HOOVER TIMOTHY &, 63.86 ACS	1053.26	1112.76
GRIMES CHRISTOPHER JAMES &, 1.17 ACS	589.38	631.48	HOUCK RAYMOND, 1.08 ACS	215.52	238.75
GRIMES CHRISTOPHERS J &, 1/2 INTEREST IN 135 ACRES	94.66	118.21	JAMESON KAREN L, 17.5 ACS "ROS"	742.42	790.26
HEDRICK ROBERT & ASHLEY, 0.72 ACS	255.04	284.60	JOHNSON ELVIN &, LOT 3 THORNY MEADOW	75.78	98.62
HIGH SPRUCE LLC, .55 ACRES	1054.36	1113.90	JUDY JEFFREY M, 7.09 ACS LOT #11	437.96	464.53
KELSEY JAREL R & RHONDA V, 3.42 AC	428.72	464.80	JUDY LATISHA R (MCDANIEL), .464 AC	457.10	494.24
KELSEY JAREL R & RHONDA V, 7.75 AC	101.04	124.83	JUDY MICHAEL R &, 2.056 ACS LOT #1	499.88	538.63
KESNER MARGARET A, 17.406 AC	382.48	416.82	JUDY RICHARD & SANDRA, E DRY RUN	79.04	102.00
KRAMER MITCHELL EDMOND, 1.16 ACS	544.70	585.13	JUDY RICHARD & SANDRA, .20 ACS	196.78	224.16
LAMBORNE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY, 119.39 ACRES	851.88	903.83	JUDY RICHARD D &, 0.7 AC	389.08	423.67
LAMBORNE MICHAEL & SHIRLEY ANN 36.22 AC	1141.14	1203.93	KIMBLE LABREESKA K, 14.17 ACS	352.00	385.20
LITTLEHALES BATES JODY, 4 ACS	80.94	103.98	KLINE CALVIN, SMITH CREEK	102.19	123.72
LITTLEHALES BATES W &, 2.50 ACS	60.44	82.70	KOENIG ROSS W, 76.786 ACRES	281.38	311.93
LITTLEHALES BATES W JOSEPHINE, 3.26 ACS	36.80	58.18	KUYKENDALL CHARLOTTE C &, 76.71 ACS	325.32	357.52
LITTLEHALES JOSEPHINE B &, 148.97 ACS	1478.18	1553.62	KUYKENDALL CHARLOTTE C &, 7.78 ACS LOT#6	3.46	23.59
NICHOLAS JACKIE L, 0.36 AC	36.19	56.73	LAMBERT HELEN JUNE-LE, 4.5 ACS	564.52	605.69
PHARES MARIANNE M, 1.94 AC	52.56	74.53	LAMBERT VERNON L, 4.00 ACS	15.48	35.71
PHARES ROBERT E & RUBY D, .43 NORTH FORK OR	298.76	323.24	LAMBERT VERNON L, 2.01 ACRES	84.74	106.01
RATLIFF SHERI LYNN, 3.99 ACS	777.86	827.03	LAMBERT WM D, BLACK THORN	654.70	699.25
RATLIFF SHERI LYNN, 2 ACS	69.74	92.35	LEWIS CARRIE, 13.25 AC	329.46	361.81
RED LICK FARM LLC, 375 ACS OF 376 ACS	132.24	154.22	M & B FARMS LLC, 44 ACS P/O	74.96	97.77
REXRODE MICHAEL G & ROBIN M, 147 ACS	63.35	84.30	M & B FARMS LLC, .17 AC	4.90	25.09
REXRODE MICHAEL G & ROBIN M, 108 ACS	44.00	64.66	M & B FARMS LLC, 0.40 ACS	11.42	31.85
REXRODE MICHAEL G & ROBIN M, 50 ACS	287.36	311.67	M & B FARMS LLC, 214 AC	5.70	25.91
RICHARDSON MARIANNE, 2.83 ACS	488.08	526.38	MACGREGOR ROBERT B &, SMITH CREEK	604.18	646.84
RICHARDSON MARIANNE M &, 67.67 AC	791.78	841.47	MALLOW PAUL G, FRIENDS RUN	.82	20.85
THOMAS REBECCA S, 14.7 ACS	423.98	459.88	MALLOW PAUL G, 185.54ACS	624.42	667.83
TINGLER JAMES, 5 ACS ELK MTN.	364.90	398.59	MALLOW PAUL G, FRIENDS RUN	214.70	242.75
TINGLER RICKY, 21.07 ACS	423.30	459.17	MALLOW PAUL G, FRIENDS	37.08	58.47
TINGLER TIMMY & MELINDA, 2.62 ACS	119.50	143.99	MALLOW PAUL G, 15 AC (3/20 AC)	.82	20.85
UPP JACQUELINE W REVOCABLE, 183.57 ACS TRACT #1	2369.44	2478.29	MCDANIEL LATISHA, .535 AC	40.74	62.27
UPP JACQUELINE WILKINS TRUSTEE, NORTH FORK	120.60	145.12	MERRITT JOHN A, 3.08 AC LOT C-5	106.74	130.74
VANCE LISA M & ROBERT STEVEN, 2 ACS	327.14	359.40	MERRITT LORETTA, 3.08 AC LOT C-3	106.74	130.74
VINT ROLAND - LE, 6.36 ACS	193.92	221.19	MILTON ANDREA &, LOT #17 .25 ACS	255.44	285.02
VINT RONALD JAMES & NORMA JEAN, 1.28 ACS	198.00	225.43	MILTON ROBERT J &, 2.63 ACS LOT #5	134.44	159.48
WARNER DALE P II & DORIS H, 19.12 ACS	103.48	127.36	MILTON ROBERT J &, 2.41 ACS LOT #6	53.78	75.79
WARNER DALE P II & DORIS H, 38.85 ACS	247.78	277.07	MOYER SHANNON, 2.918 ACRES	114.48	136.20
WARNER DAVID & MARK &, 13.34 ACS	173.16	199.65	MOYERS OCIE DEE, 0.92 AC	61.25	82.17
WARNER DAVID & MARK &, 8.1 ACS BIG RUN	222.04	250.37	MURPHY JUSTIN ISAAC, SOUTH BRANCH	4.48	24.64
WARNER ROBBIE, 25.23 ACS	228.82	257.40	MURPHY JUSTIN ISAAC, SOUTH BRANCH	300.26	331.52
WEAVER PAUL H TRUST, 583 ACS	514.62	542.34	MURPHY PATSY ANN (DUNBRACK), .152 AC	29.74	50.85
WHEELER CASSIE MARIA, BIG RUN	132.00	156.95	NELSON JERRY LEE & JUNE, 38 AC CHESTNUT WOODS	261.56	291.37
WHITSON PATRICIA ET AL, .28 ACS	1.02	21.04	NIBBLINS DIANNE HAROLD, .75 AC	192.98	220.22
WIMER CHRISTOPHER, ROOTS RUN	312.54	344.26	NIBBLINS HAROLD & DIANE, .64 AC	16.30	36.91
WIMER PAUL G, 137.77 ACS	1190.50	829.85	PERRY JIMMY R, 2.31 ACS	770.40	819.29
WIMER THOMAS WILLIAM, LOT	780.58		PITSENBARGER FARMS LLC, 2.744 ACRES	918.70	973.15

TAXPAYER NAME	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	TAX	TOTAL
ABEL STEPHEN, 5 AC LOT #54		137.98	163.15
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS, 2687 ACS JACK MTN		3.74	65.38
ALT ROBIN J, 2.07 ACS		220.81	244.12
ANDERSON JOHN D JR & DIANNE M., 1.383 AC		500.30	539.06
BARR WANDA FAYE, PROPST GAP		253.82	283.33
BARR WANDA FAYE, .14 AC		35.04	56.35
BASAGIC DAVID, 21.68 ACS		104.03	125.59
BASAGIC DAVID J, 1.33 AC		44.00	64.66
BENNER JERYL L, 12 ACS LOT#18A		328.43	353.36
BJORKGREN DAVID J & NANCY B, 1.05 ACS LOT#14 PHASE 2		49.30	70.04
BJORKGREN DAVID J & NANCY B, 1.35 ACS LOT#15 PHASE 2		52.15	72.93
BJORKGREN DAVID J & NANCY B, .51 ACS LOT #93		49.71	70.46
BJORKGREN DAVID J & NANCY B, .12 ACS LOT #32A		.61	20.62
BJORKGREN NANCY B, 3.13 ACS		262.30	286.23
BOLTON JOHNNY D-LE, 40.098 ACS LOT #23 A		325.11	349.99
BOSTIC BELVA M, 5.21 ACS		403.74	438.88
BROTON CHESTER F &, 24.79 ACS W S BRANCH		773.86	805.47
CHAMP COY A JR & VICKY, 1.116 ACRES		15.48	36.06
CHAMP COY A JR & VICKY D, 4.275 ACS		710.52	757.17
CHRISTENSON FAMILY TRUST, 5 ACS TREASURE MTN		293.13	317.53

HEVENER MILES & MARK, LOT E MAIN ST.....	496.23	523.67
HOTTS AG SERVICES INC, 6.717 ACRES.....	1876.77	1924.92
JOHNSON DESIREE J, LOT 6TH ST 30 X 140.....	535.10	575.16
JOHNSON DESIREE J, .09 AC HIGH STREET.....	2.24	22.33
KING CHARLES L & CAROL, .34 ACRES.....	557.96	598.88
M & B FARMS LLC, .80 ACRE LOT 6.....	868.44	921.00
M & B FARMS LLC, 0.219 AC.....	464.88	502.32
M & B FARMS LLC, .08 ACRE.....	23.42	44.30
M & B FARMS LLC, 0.11 ACS.....	15.62	36.21
M & B FARMS LLC, .19 ACRE.....	54.64	76.69
MCCOY HARRIET W, LOT HIGH ST.....	1.12	21.16
MCCOY WM JR, 0.50 AC.....	6.70	26.95
MCCOY WM JR & HARRIETT, 7 AC.....	1450.74	1525.14
PCC PROFESSIONAL BUILDINGS LLC, .26 ACS.....	1568.52	1647.34
SASSO JAMES R & VALERIE A, 0.333 ACLOT #88.....	8.36	28.67
THOMPSON BECKY LYNN, 0.16 AC CIRCLE DRIVE.....	420.28	456.04
THOMPSON CORNELIA B, LOT GRADE SCHOOL LANE.....	246.93	270.63
THOMPSON KEVIN G SR, .188 AC CIRCLE DRIVE.....	190.08	217.21
UNDERWOOD JANET, LOT W COURT STREET.....	483.27	510.52
UNDERWOOD JANET, .035.....	.56	20.57
WALDSCHLAGER JOYCE-LE, LOT 7 W US 220.....	807.12	857.38
HEVENER MILES & MARK, CARWASH.....	303.78	335.17

HEDRICK SHARON, 3.194 ACRES MB10/36.....	621.70	665.01
HILES DANA &, 1 AC.....	129.96	154.83
HOWDYSHHELL MICHAEL W, .30 ACS.....	22.42	43.26
HOWDYSHHELL MICHAEL W, .0637 ACRE.....	221.64	249.95
HOWDYSHHELL MICHAEL W, .03 ACRE.....	17.94	38.61
HOWDYSHHELL TERESA C, 98 ACRES.....	221.02	244.34
KEENE DAVID M, 13.20 AC.....	376.98	411.12
LAMBERT ODELL, 3.045 ACRES.....	23.64	44.53
LEWIS ANTHONY W &, 2 AC LITTLE STONY RUN.....	290.08	320.96
MALLOW PAUL G TR SUB, 54.75 AC.....	482.50	520.60
MALLOW PAUL G TR SUB, 29.25 AC.....	524.20	563.86
MALLOW PAUL G TR SUB, 96 ACS.....	1691.52	1774.96
MCVEY THELMA, 173.409 ACS LITTLE FORK.....	2.72	22.82
MOATS MARY FRANCIS & CHILDREN, MOATS DRAFT.....	13.24	33.44
MORRISON SCOTT A &, 10.82 ACS LOT #4.....	226.52	249.92
MOYERS GAYLAND L & GREG, BLACK THORN.....	330.40	362.79
MOYERS GAYLAND L-LE, 53.06 ACS.....	467.30	504.82
NEXT GENERATION LEGACY LLC, .98 AC.....	1055.18	1114.75
PATIERNO JOEL A &, BLACK THORN.....	132.14	157.09
PATIERNO JOEL A &, 167 ACS.....	1724.66	1809.33
PATIERNO JOEL AUGUST, 24.3 ACRES.....	387.98	422.53
REXRODE NANCY L &, .25 ACRE.....	139.74	164.98
ROWE TERESA DIANE PROPST, 107.21 ACRES OF 108.21.....	446.45	473.15
ROWE TERESA DIANE PROPST, 1 ACRE OF 108.21 WITH RENTAL H.....	924.53	958.40
SHANHOLTZ RODMAN &, 139.89 ACRES OF 140.89.....	658.84	703.55
SHANHOLTZ RODMAN &, 1 ACRE OF 140.89.....	1367.64	1438.93
SINGH SANJAY K & KUNTAL, 6.18 ACS LOT#22.....	99.14	120.63
STANLEY MARSHA &, 5.63 ACS.....	472.18	509.89
STUMP STEPHEN T, S FORK.....	398.24	424.21
TAYLOR WILLIAM ALLEN, 6 ACRES.....	777.80	826.96
TERRY WALTER SCOTT, .099 AC LOT #8.....	2.45	22.49
TIBERIUS ENTERPRISES, S FORK.....	1519.88	1596.88
TURNER LISA & BOBBY, 1.43 ACS.....	428.18	464.24
WARREN PAUL & ALICIA, 9.275 ACS TR#10.....	143.95	166.11
WASHINGTON MYRTLE J &, 2 ACS.....	400.34	435.35
WOLFE JOHN C & SANDRA Y, 2.685 ACS.....	127.12	151.88
WV WHITETALES UNLIMITED LLC, 98.58 ACRES.....	1751.82	1837.51

TURNER STEVEN R, 15.74 ACS TRACT #2.....	101.78	125.59
VANDEVANDER BONNIE, N FORK.....	734.20	781.74
VANDEVANDER ERIC, 6 ACS.....	566.16	607.39
VANDEVANDER ERIC, .63 ACS.....	7.00	27.26
VANDEVANDER ERIC & JESSICA, 5.04 ACRES TRACT 1-C.....	193.66	220.92
WARNER ANITA, 57 ACS.....	177.56	200.22
WARNER ANITA, 13.13 ACRES PARCEL B.....	6.52	26.62
WARNER CARROLL & ELEANOR, 5.84 ACS.....	523.10	562.71
WARNER JANET, 48.37 ACRES PARCEL A.....	31.37	51.84
WATERS GREGORY NEIL & LAURA, 45.47 ACRES.....	822.54	873.39
WEISBURGH MICHAEL N &, 20.56 ACRES.....	228.69	252.12
WHITMAN TRACEY GREGORY, N FORK.....	497.98	536.65
WILLIAMS SHAWN, 8.69 ACRES.....	153.66	175.96
WILLIAMS SHAWN, 32 SQ RDS.....	18.13	38.40

PERSONAL PROPERTY DELINQUENT LIST

I, Bradley D. Kimble, Sheriff of the County of Pendleton, do swear that the foregoing list is, to the best of my knowledge and belief, complete and accurate, and that I have received none of the taxes listed therein.

Given under my hand this 6th day of May, 2026.

BRADLEY D. KIMBLE
Sheriff of Pendleton County

Given under my hand this 6th day of May, 2026.

Elise Miller White
Clerk of the County Court of Pendleton County

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A list of persons and property other than real estate in the County of Pendleton delinquent of the non-payment of taxes thereon for the year 2025.

The amounts shown include publication fees and interest through May 31, 2026. Interest will accumulate until payment is made.

TAXPAYER NAME	TAX	TOTAL
AMICK GLEN.....	116.52	140.89
ASBURY CHRISTINA L.....	120.94	145.48
ASBURY JAMES EDWARD.....	118.05	139.82
BALDWIN ANNA.....	39.88	61.38
BALL ANTONIO VICENTE JR.....	60.81	81.72
BERG REBECCA L.....	36.26	57.62
BODKIN ROY A AND ELIZABETH.....	37.08	58.47
BOGGS JASON L &.....	524.54	564.21
BOOTHE AMY J.....	87.36	110.64
BORROR DILLON.....	272.92	303.16
CAIN ANGELINE L &.....	242.82	271.92
CAMPBELL JESSIE.....	32.40	53.61
COLLIER JAMES RANDALL.....	362.58	396.18
COMBS CARLA & SCOTT.....	77.62	100.53
CRIDER JOSHUA W.....	314.74	346.54
CRUZ KYOMI.....	67.84	90.39
CULLERS GINGER W.....	130.38	155.27
DASHER GEORGE III.....	36.42	57.78
DAVIS JEFF S.....	491.76	530.20
DAVIS JERRY JR.....	138.68	163.88
DAVIS JESSICA A.....	198.22	225.66
DEAVERS JOSEPH.....	133.84	158.86
DOMZALSKI MATTHEW.....	151.86	174.14
DOVE KEVIN S &.....	127.26	152.03
ECKARD LILLIAN.....	2.04	22.07
EYE DENNIS & CARMEN.....	74.76	97.56
FISHER LINNEA.....	212.20	240.16
FLEMING JEREMY A &.....	49.68	71.54
FLEMING JEREMY.....	62.40	84.74
FLOYD ANITA.....	48.86	70.70
FRAME CHEYENNE E.....	53.78	75.79
FRAME DUSTIN.....	76.98	99.87
FURR WILLIE A JR.....	101.75	123.28
GARBER WAYNE.....	180.42	207.18
GOLDSMITH JUDY A.....	18.74	39.44
GRAHAM JEFFERY.....	153.34	179.09
HAROLD KEVIN &.....	195.76	223.10
HARVEY BONZELL JR.....	96.42	120.03
HATFIELD DONALD R.....	4.08	24.23
HAYES DANIEL.....	47.56	68.27
HELMICK GUY.....	57.84	80.01
HELMICK JERRETTE.....	79.44	102.42
HIETT CRYSTAL D.....	70.08	92.71
HOOVER ROGER L JR.....	63.20	85.57
HOOVER TIMOTHY W.....	84.52	107.69
HOTT BRADLEY.....	2.04	22.07
HUDSON ANDA JEAN.....	28.72	49.80
HUFFMAN JAMES &.....	221.02	249.31
JOHNSON RICKY.....	35.28	56.60
JOHNSON SHANA L.....	45.64	67.35
JOHNSTON SAMUEL S III.....	15.48	36.06
JUDY JOHNNY AND PAMELA D.....	369.46	403.31
KILE RANDY.....	86.78	110.03
KISER ANDREW.....	332.60	365.07

DISTRICT-06-UNION

TAXPAYER NAME	PROPERTY DESCRIPTION	TAX	TOTAL
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS INC, .12 ACRE TRACT# C.....		13.04	33.53
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS INC, .098 ACRE TRACT# A.....		10.60	31.00
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS INC, .436 ACRES TRACT# B.....		16.30	36.91
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS INC, .35 AC.....		408.22	443.53
ALLEGHENY WOODS PRODUCTS INC, 12.18 ACS.....		2432.18	2543.39
ARMENTROUT DEXTER & LILA, 1.36 ACS.....		473.84	500.95
ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE M, LOT #3 (.856 AC).....		5.78	25.99
ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE M, 21.166 ACS.....		165.96	192.18
ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE M, 63.6 ACS.....		504.36	543.27
ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE M, N FORK.....		2.86	22.97
ARMENTROUT EARL D & ROSE M, 175 ACS.....		1302.60	1371.45
BEARFIELD ROSEMARY &, NR MOUTH OF SENECA.....		374.57	400.19
BOSSERMAN JEFFREY S &, 23 ACS.....		270.41	294.47
BREITMEIER DAVID FREDERICK, 10 ACS.....		316.22	348.08
BURNER JOHN WM ET ALS, 57 ACS.....		511.70	550.89
CHEW GEORGE R, N FORK.....		28.12	49.17
COOPER ANGELA, 1.05 ACS.....		17.26	37.91
COOPER ANGELA, 9.62 ACS.....		88.08	111.38
DOLLY STEPHEN R, 150 AC.....		112.04	136.24
DOLLY STEPHEN R, ALLEGHENY MT.....		419.62	455.36
DOVE ALLEN & LEE, 63 ACRE.....		4.14	24.29
DOVE ALLEN L & JENNY L, 2.24 ACRES.....		420.84	456.63
DOVE ALLEN L & JENNY L &, .10 ACRE MB9/107.....		.82	20.85
HALTERMAN MICHAEL SHAWN, 49.99 ACRES.....		496.62	535.24
HALTERMAN MICHAEL SHAWN &, 33 ACS.....		1291.88	1360.33
HEDRICK DENALI SKYE, 606.97 ACS NORTH FORK UND 1/9.....		633.38	677.13
HEDRICK DENNIS J, 2 ACRES.....		642.06	686.14
HELMICK RICKY, 4.50 ACRES.....		215.04	238.27
KEATING WILLIAM J, 21.66 ACS LOT #12.....		432.12	468.32
KISAMORE TIMOTHY, 27 ACS.....		455.08	492.14
KISAMORE TIMOTHY D & LUCY J, 2.15 ACS.....		20.38	41.14
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Second row: McKenzie Vandevander, Garrett Hartman, Evie Nulph, Olivia Gonshor, Arianna Alt, Allison Reuss, Jazminn Severance, Cain Nulph and Cayden Minor-Figueroa

Back row: Sarah Dalen (coach), Hayley Craig (coach), Travis Owens, Cameron Wyatt, Sam Eason, Logan Fisher, Britton Lough, Cayson Armstrong, Spencer Hartman, Ryan Bruns, Jonah See and Dave Eason (coach).

Not pictured: David Noble and Ben Puffenbarger *(photo courtesy of Light in Motion)*

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Wildcat Girls' Track Races Ahead of Competition in Regionals

By Stephen Smoot

Not too long ago, a Pendleton County High School track squad was a dream. Visionaries saw an opportunity for student-athletes who enjoyed track, or who wished to compete in a non-team sport of some sort, to have an opportunity to enjoy competition.

What a difference a few years can make. Pendleton County's girls track squad as a whole is headed for states. Several boys also qualified for a trip to Laidley Field in Charleston as well.

As a team in the Class A regionals, the girls scored 172 points, besting Tucker County's 100, East Hardy's 87, Paw Paw's 64, Pocahontas County and Tygarts Valley's 61, Union's 19 and Harman's score of 16.

Dominance showed most in the relay race events. The 4x200 team of Carly Kimble, Charity Chan, Arianna Alt, and Olivia Gonshor qualified for states by placing third with a time of 2:06.72. The 4x400 team qualified at second place. Gonshor, Allison Reuss, Makayla Turner, and Kimble finished with a 5:29.78.

Pendleton County's 4x800 squad of Reuss, Shayne Clutter, Evie Nulph, and Callie Dunn finished ahead of all the competition and timed at 12:26.93. In 4.102.5 shuttle hurdles, Chan, Nulph, Dunn, and McKenzie Vandevander ran for a 1:25.15, placed second, and also qualified for states.

In a highly competitive field for the 100-meter dash, Chan placed fifth with a 14.86 and Kimble sixth with a 14.94. Gonshor took seventh, timing at 15 seconds even. The 200-meter results had Chan in sixth at 31.67.

Gonshor qualified for the 400-meter race, finishing third with a time of 1:16.06. Jazminn Severance finished fifth with a personal best time of 1:16.06 and Alt timed at 1:22.14.

Clutter took first place in the 800-meter race with a personal best time of 2:58.02. Reuss placed second with a personal best 12.58. Both qualified for states in that event. The 1600 saw Dunn seize first place and a berth at states with a time of 6:49.78. Dunn also qualified for states by placing third in the 3200, timing at 14:56.76. In the same race, Turner took fifth and finished with an 18:21.33.

Vandevander qualified in the 300-meter hurdles with a personal best 56.90 and a third place finish. She also will compete in Charleston in the high jump, qualifying with a mark of four feet even.

Pendleton County's boys squad additionally had several competitors qualify for the state meet. Again, this is a remarkable achievement for such a new program that lacks its own facilities for practice and to host events.

In the 100-meter race, Travis Owens finished seventh with a 12.60, followed by Britton Lough in eighth place with a 12.97. In the 200-meter race, Ryan Bruns finished eighth with a 27.42.

Cameron Wyatt placed third in the 400 with a personal best time of 54.08, good enough to qualify. Sam Eason placed fourth with a 58.59 and Cain Nulph took sixth with a personal best of 1:01.84.

The 300-meter high hurdles saw Cayson Armstrong in fourth with a 49.28, Cayden Minor-Figueroa in fifth at 51.83, and Logan Fisher in sixth timing at 54.18.

In the 4x200 relay race, composed of Owens, Armstrong, Eason and Wyatt, Pendleton County placed second with a team best time of 1:38.53, earning a trip to states. The 4x400 team of Wyatt, Minor-Figueroa, Nulph, and Eason timed at 4:01.21, placed second, and qualified. The 4x110 hurdles team of Minor-Figueroa, Fisher, Jonah See, and Armstrong also qualified, finishing in second place with



David Noble launches a shot put at regionals. Photo courtesy of Light in Motion.



Shayne Clutter shows off one of the many pieces of "hardware" earned by Wildcat athletes during regionals. Photo courtesy of Light in Motion.

a 1:21.64.

Spencer Hartman placed fourth in the shot put, hurling for a personal best of 35 and placing fourth. David Noble was 13th with a 28-09 and Garrett Hartman threw for a 24-03. In discus, Spencer Hartman took seventh with a personal best of 85-09. Ben Puffenbarger threw for a 73-05 and 12th place.

Owens seized second place in the long jump, hitting a 19-09.25 and qualifying for

states. Noble leapt for a 17-06, a personal best, while Bruns hit a mark of 14-04.

All qualifiers will travel to Charleston at the close of this week. Competition opens on Friday and continues through Saturday.

Credit goes to the athletes and coaches who never let the barriers of what they lacked get in the way of what they have the potential to do.

Wildcats Return to South Charleston to Defend Their Crown

By Stephen Smoot

Ten innings in two games with one hit, one walk, and 26 strikeouts, was one of those near perfect games with not a single opposing batter getting a thing off of starting pitcher Susan Vincell.

Also 27 runs were scored on the Lady Wildcats' way to securing a trip to the state softball tournament to defend their crown earned last year.

Tucker County took the brunt of a Wildcat softball team putting the final details in place for another deep run for the state tournament next week in South Charleston's Little Creek Park.

In the last Tuesday's game, won 15-0 by Pendleton County, scoring came first with one out in the bottom of the first. Kinsley Price got on third base, courtesy of an error. Jess Parker ripped the first pitch toward second. An error allowed the run to score and Parker to get to first.

Vincell came up and drove a sharply hit ground ball past the third baseman into left field. Parker had stolen second to get into scoring position, but the triple drove her home and put the score at 2-0. Vincell then scored on a sacrifice grounder by Laney Bowers.

Jaiden Mitts led off the bottom of the second with a walk, followed by a base on balls to Chesnee Colaw. Lexi Tingler's ground ball sacrifice pushed the runners to second and third for Moly Rowe, whose rocket line drive to left brought in Mitts and Colaw for a 5-0 advantage.

Price got on base after being plunked by a pitch. Parker came up with her and Rowe waiting on base. They did not have to wait long. Parker hit a single to left to score them both and push the score to 7-0.

Tucker County managed to get two outs in the bottom of the third, but with one on, Tingler drove a double well into right field to send in the runner. Rowe sent a pop up to right that

dropped safely, and allowed Tingler to score, setting the game at 9-0.

The Wildcats put up two more in the bottom of the fourth, then Callie Judy came to the plate with no outs and Bowers on. The baserunner stole second, then alertly took third on a wild pitch. Judy's single to shallow left drove in the 12th run of the day.

Colaw came up with Abby Judy at first and Callie Judy at second. The lead runner got to third on a wild pitch, then went home on another of the same. Then in a wild coda to the scoring of the day, during a Rowe at bat that ended in a strikeout, wild pitches helped to bring home Ashlyn Wimer and Colaw. The 15 runs scored was enough as the Mountain Lions could only muster a single baserunner from one error committed.

On Friday, Vincell must have come into the game slightly fatigued – in that she allowed a walk and a hit, something Tucker County could not muster in the first regional game.

Tucker County opened the game with their leadoff hitter earning a walk on six pitches. A second baserunner got aboard via error and, perhaps, Tucker County could have been forgiven for thinking this game could be different.

Then Vincell righted the ship, striking out the next two batters in six pitches for two strikeouts. Wildcat batters backed her up by putting four runs on the board in the bottom of the first.

Tingler opened the bottom of the second with a base on balls, but the Mountain Lions earned two quick outs. They then seemed to pitch around Parker, not giving an intentional walk, but not giving the power hitter anything to get a hold of, either. As Tucker County tried to contend with Vincell at the plate, a wild pitch enabled Tingler to come home and set the score at 5-0. Bowers then drove home Parker, putting the ball in play with a Tucker County error helping the home team.

Tucker County picked up a single in the top

of the third with one out, but Vincell allowed nothing else.

Mountain Lion pitching disposed of the initial two batters in the bottom of the third, but two errors in the same at bat put Tingler in scoring position at second base. She scored when Rowe sent a solid ground ball into left, setting the score at 7-0. Price followed with a double on a fly ball to right, sending in Rowe. Two more runs would come across in the inning.

Vincell struck out the side in the top of the fourth. Tingler's sacrifice to second drove in Colaw for the 12th and final run. The pitcher then slammed the door shut on the Mountain Lions by striking out the side in the fifth.

The next time the 2026 Pen-

dleton County Wildcat softball team takes the field will be May 27 as the Class A and AA portion of the tournament gets underway with the championship on the 28th.

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Rose & Juniper's Artisan Gifts Opens in Franklin



Participating in the ribbon cutting for Rose & Juniper were, from left, Jared VanMeter, Linda Teter, Anthony Christian, Leornado Christian, Amber Christian, Mariah Olinger and Annie Humes.

A new artisan gift shop is bringing handcrafted creativity and family-centered purpose to Franklin. On April 17, Rose & Juniper's Artisan Gifts, owned by Amber and Anthony Christian, celebrated its official ribbon cutting and welcomed the community into a business built on craftsmanship, repurposing, and local connection.

The name Rose & Juniper comes from the Christians' daughters, who inspired the business and remain at the heart of its mission. For the Christians, opening the shop was about more than starting a business—it was about setting an example for their children and showing them the value of building something with their own hands.

The shop offers a wide range of artisan and gift items, including jewelry by Linda Teter and crafts by

Mariah Olinger. Much of the furniture and woodworking is handcrafted by Anthony Christian, while his wife contributes painted artwork and other handmade items. The shop also features work by other artisans, creating a unique shopping experience centered on craftsmanship and creativity.

Both veterans, they first began working together on creative projects while attending college. Using skills they developed through furniture flipping, woodworking, commercial carpentry, and hands-on crafting, they gradually turned a side venture into a brick-and-mortar business. Their daughters are involved as well, helping with projects such as jewelry, soaps, and gathering natural materials, making Rose & Juniper a true family effort.

The Christians said they want the shop to fill an important niche in the community by offering unique gifts and handmade items that cannot easily be found elsewhere. At the same time, they hope Rose & Juniper can become a place that supports other artisans and makers through collaboration and consignment. Looking to the future, the couple plans to continue expanding their furniture offerings and hopes to introduce classes and workshops, including woodworking, painting, and other hands-on creative experiences. Their goal is not only to grow the business, but also to create a space where art, skill, and community come together.

Since opening, the Christians say they have felt welcomed and supported by the Franklin community and neighboring businesses. That encouragement has only strengthened their vision for the shop and its role in Pendleton County.

With its focus on handmade goods, repurposed materials, and meaningful craftsmanship, Rose & Juniper is already carving out a special place in Franklin's small business community.

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REXRODE MICHAEL G.....	17.52	37.78	TURNER BILLIE JO KRYSAL.....	48.44	70.25	TURNER TIFFANI N.....	260.08	289.83
ROBERTS DAKOTA.....	40.48	61.99	VANDIVORT CLYDE WESLEY &.....	116.36	138.11	WATKINS BILL.....	6.52	26.77
ROHRBAUGH CHARLES M &.....	805.64	855.85	WARNER CHRIS.....	32.34	53.55	WOLFE LATRICA.....	56.84	78.98
SPONAUGLE DUSTIN.....	96.72	120.35	WARNER JEFF.....	311.06	342.72	WRIGHT RUTH M.....	162.34	188.43
TINGLER ERICA.....	7.34	27.62	WARNER JIMMY BLANE.....	126.70	151.45	ALT MICHAEL A &.....	107.34	137.81
TINGLER JAMES L.....	162.12	188.20	WAYBRIGHT JAMES &.....	11.42	31.85	LONG MARSHALL.....	7.32	28.02
TINGLER JAMES L & REBECCA.....	352.02	385.22	WEESE ANN &.....	315.94	347.79	WOOD SAMUEL C.....	26.26	48.82
TINGLER RICKY.....	174.72	201.27	WHETZEL JARED &.....	166.32	188.81	CALHOUN DEVAN.....	14.46	35.86
TINGLER RONDA.....	136.02	161.12	WHETZEL MARGARET &.....	26.38	46.78	BOSLEY CONNIE.....	54.58	79.90
TINGLER TIMMY.....	7.34	27.62	CHARLES.....	26.38	46.78	TAYMAN-BOBO LENA A.....	203.28	261.39
VANCE ROBERT S &.....	246.48	275.72	WHITE HALEY N.....	104.92	128.86			
VANDEVANDER MICHELLE R.....	143.00	168.36	WIMER AMY.....	107.36	131.39			
WARNER DANIEL WILLIAM &.....	401.30	436.35	WIMER MARGARET R.....	93.92	117.44			
WETZEL CARY JANEL.....	45.22	66.92	WIMER MARVIN JR &.....	11.42	31.85			
WEYLAND KATRINA P.....	74.56	97.36	WITT JOSHUA.....	52.34	74.30			
WIMER LINDA JEAN.....	149.10	174.69	WOLFE BETTY.....	46.62	68.37			
WHEELER LESLIE.....	47.86	72.53	WRIGHT SHERMAN OR ESTHER.....	472.16	509.86			
JAMESON CODY A.....	80.46	108.29	ANDERSON STEVEN E.....	99.20	128.87			
WEESE SAVANNAH.....	70.06	96.89	JAMESON KAREN.....	63.74	89.95			
WARNER JONATHAN.....	7.32	28.02	RINEER STACEY.....	154.40	189.45			
WYATT LINLEY.....	20.16	42.11	SHEPHERD JESSIE.....	86.76	115.21			
BLIZZARD CASSANDRA.....	84.12	112.31	BUSSARD ROCKY.....	7.32	28.02			
			SIMON MICHELLE.....	40.32	64.24			
			RADER TESSA.....	4.06	24.45			
			MARTIN LEVI.....	56.82	82.35			
			HESS MERANDA.....	124.86	157.04			
			HESS MERANDA.....	20.16	42.11			
			WILSON GAYSKI CASSANDRA.....	45.82	70.27			
			MULLENAX CYNTHIA.....	4.06	24.45			
			HINKLE ANDREW.....	12.22	33.41			
			PERRY JIMMY R JR.....	7.32	28.63			
			KEPLINGER RYLEIGH M.....	8.74	29.59			
			WAGGY MELODY.....	4.06	24.45			
			BAILEY ADIAN D.....	109.18	139.83			
			BOONE DANIEL AND CYNTHIA.....	43.34	67.57			
			MONGOLD DALTON.....	64.36	90.63			
			WAGGY MELODY.....	4.06	24.81			
			BAILEY ADIAN D.....	137.70	183.52			

DISTRICT-06-SUGAR GROVE

TAXPAYER NAME	TAX	TOTAL
ARMSTRONG JERI LEE.....	246.64	275.89
BOGAN TRAVIS.....	56.18	78.29
BOTKIN ROGER.....	7.34	27.62
CONLEY LISA.....	410.66	446.06
CRAWFORD HANNAH J.....	2.04	22.07
DINGES GARY JR.....	524.08	563.73
ECKARD CORY.....	192.50	219.72
HARVEY MISTY.....	7.34	27.62
HEDRICK SHERRY.....	133.22	158.22
KOBETIC EMILY.....	15.68	36.27
LASLEY BRIAN.....	146.50	172.00
LAWRENCE ROGER & DELORIS.....	171.96	198.41
MALLOW SIERRA.....	28.72	49.80
MARSTON BRANDON SCOTT.....	160.52	182.93
MARSTON RANDY.....	124.26	148.92
MCGUIRE MEGAN C.....	77.56	100.47
MCGUIRE PADRICK S.....	59.48	81.71
MCQUAIN CHASON.....	623.82	667.21
MOATS CLARENCE G.....	7.34	27.62
MORRISON RICHARD G.....	440.60	477.12
MOYERS JOSH.....	49.50	71.36
OBOYLE DAVID T.....	136.68	161.81
PETERSEN KENNETH.....	211.42	234.59
PULTZ DAVID & NANCY.....	75.18	98.00
RADER TRAVIS.....	14.32	34.53
SHANHOLTZ RODMAN C.....	81.48	104.53
SHOWERS PAUL &.....	32.34	53.55
SITES MICHELE LAYMAN.....	42.58	63.22
TOWNSEND IRENE.....	49.50	71.36
UPTAIN LEONARD E &.....	153.16	175.46
WAYBRIGHT AMBY JR.....	90.44	113.83
WEAVER ASHLEY.....	122.18	146.77
BOGANS BUG BLASTERS LLC.....	16.48	38.07
KILE RANDY.....	55.80	81.23
MOATS KENNETH J.....	4.06	24.45
DEAVERS TAI.....	130.74	163.48

DISTRICT-07-UNION

TAXPAYER NAME	TAX	TOTAL
ALLEGHENY WOOD PRODUCTS INC.....	11032.84	11466.58
AMERICAN LAND & LEISURE.....	277.24	307.64
ARBAUGH TIMOTHY.....	313.28	345.03
ARMENTROUT DEXTER R &.....		
LILA.....	117.20	138.96
AUVILLE MATTHEW.....	29.08	50.17
BENNETT MIARANDI.....	129.45	151.39
BOGAN SHARON.....	32.34	53.55
BOLYARD JAMES L JR.....	54.02	76.05
BOSSY BRADLY.....	44.56	66.23
BOWERS JIMMY L.....	306.32	337.81
BUN GEOFFREY.....	33.64	54.90
BUNTING MATT &.....	134.44	159.48
CABLE MARK S.....	1.02	21.06
COOPER HERBERT & DOROTHY.....	4.08	24.23
COOPER JAMES A.....	438.98	475.44
CRAMPTON LEVI R.....	128.92	153.76
CSC SERVICEWORKS INC.....	17.58	38.24
DAY JOSEPHINE.....	7.34	27.62
DOVE WILLIAM & CARRIE.....	501.72	540.53
EVANS COTDY.....	201.40	228.95
EVANS DANIEL.....	189.44	216.54
GARRETT STEVE &.....	44.04	65.69
GOLDIZEN BEVERLY.....	194.94	222.25
GOLDIZEN CODY.....	64.78	87.21
GOLDIZEN JOHN.....	4.08	24.23
HALTERMAN DAWN.....	227.08	255.59
HALTERMAN MICHAEL SHAWN.....	360.04	393.54
HARPER ANITA DAWN.....	54.84	76.90
HEAVENER BILLY.....	41.76	63.32
HEAVNER STEPHEN &.....		
ARMANDA.....	154.00	179.78
HEDRICK DENALI S.....	56.22	78.33
HEDRICK DENNIS J.....	158.22	184.16
HEDRICK EARL.....	243.50	272.64
HEDRICK EARL AND RACHEL.....	104.04	127.94
HUFFMAN AUSTIN.....	27.14	48.15
HUFFMAN H GREG &.....	94.52	115.94
KIMBLE LUCY.....	32.34	53.55
KISAMORE LARRY S.....	22.00	42.83
KISAMORE TIMOTHY D & OR.....		
LUCY J.....	222.22	250.56
LOCASTRO COMM LLC.....	16.30	36.91
MALLOW JEREMY D.....	166.04	192.27
MALLOW MELINDA.....	162.58	188.68
MAMUND NYAZ.....	70.22	92.86
MILLER DARREN F.....	430.78	466.93
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MURRAY MATTHEW.....	38.54	59.99
NOTTINGHAM STEVEN &.....	340.43	365.54
PLUM BRIAN & TERESA.....	43.36	64.99
POLING HOWARD.....	145.44	170.89
RAINES LARRY T & MELISSA.....	316.50	348.37
RAINES SARA JO L.....	166.22	192.46
RAY CHAD AND SHAUNDA.....	41.16	62.70
REED JORDAN.....	98.40	122.09
RICHARDS AARON.....	19.56	40.30
RUDDLE POLLY.....	59.28	81.50
SAFETY KLEEN SYSTEMS INC.....	22.80	43.65
SITES MICHELLE DAWN.....	205.50	233.21
SMITH MIRANDA.....	36.20	57.56
THOMPSON JUDY G.....	203.92	231.57
TUSING CHARLES SR &.....	8.16	28.46
VANDEVANDER ERIC.....	365.64	399.35
WALDRON CONNOR.....	345.92	378.89
WARNER ANITA.....	28.52	48.95
WARNER CHEYANA.....	56.84	78.98
WILLIS ARLENE F.....	190.44	217.58

DISTRICT-04-FRANKLIN CORPORATION

TAXPAYER NAME	TAX	TOTAL
AGK RESTAURANT & PIZZERIA.....	54.62	76.67
BERG AMY.....	47.94	69.74
BROWN LAURA B.....	215.72	243.81
CONNERS DESIREE.....	29.26	50.36
COOK ALEXIA C.....	17.84	38.51
ELEVATED GROUNDS.....	125.40	150.10
FRANK PATRICK A &.....	101.18	124.98
HARTMAN HILLARY.....	122.88	144.72
HARVEY ERICA ERRINGTON.....	285.66	316.37
HINER JAMES M &.....	191.01	213.88
HOTT CRAIG.....	527.24	555.15
JERKE DAN.....	263.86	293.76
KIMBLE RYAN B.....	732.78	780.26
KING CHARLES L JR AND.....		
CAROL A.....	517.90	557.32
KIRBY BRIDGETT.....	16.28	36.89
MAUZY ANNA P.....	21.32	41.64
MESSINGER DANIEL W.....	209.04	236.88
MILLER BARBARA A.....	50.58	72.48
MULLEN WALTER &.....	237.46	266.36
POTOMAC HARDWARE INC.....	1941.42	2034.22
EDWARDS CHELSEA.....	329.90	362.27
RHODES VICTORIA.....	47.30	69.07
RHODES VICTORIA P.....	60.44	82.70
SELL IAN.....	136.84	161.98
SIMMONS ABIGAIL.....	26.48	47.47
SIMMONS BETTY.....	70.58	93.23
SIMMONS JANET L.....	143.92	169.32
SIMON EDWARD.....	5.58	25.79
STYBLO MIROSLAV.....	64.33	85.29
TAMMYS SWEET TREATS.....	787.10	836.61
THOMPSON KEVIN.....	5.58	25.79
TRAILS END OUTFITTERS INC.....	587.24	629.26
TWO-WAY RADIO SERVICE INC.....	326.94	359.20
VANDEVANDER MARY.....	10.04	30.42
WAGONER RICHARD.....	479.84	517.84
WILLIS PATRICK.....	65.42	87.87
WIMER JODIE & MATT.....	514.20	553.49
WOLCOTT JERALYN.....	10.04	30.42
POTOMAC HARDWARE INC.....	350.60	404.78
MORRIS JEFFREY D.....	159.12	194.62
REXRODE BRANDON J.....	25.90	48.42

DISTRICT-05-MILL RUN

TAXPAYER NAME	TAX	TOTAL
ALEXANDER JUSTIN T.....	122.72	147.32
ALEXANDER LAURA.....	74.72	97.52
ALT CHRISTOPHER S.....	255.04	284.60
ALT LINDA B.....	39.72	61.21
ALT MICHAEL A &.....	119.16	143.62
ALT PRESTON.....	133.02	155.02
ALT ROGER D & DOROTHY.....	274.18	304.47
BATSON MICHAEL W &.....	106.33	127.92
BOBO LENA TAYMAN.....	147.08	172.59

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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE is hereby given pursuant to and by virtue of the authority vested in the Substitute Trustee, Pill & Pill, PLLC, by that certain Deed of Trust dated January 22, 2010, executed by the Borrower(s), Bobby G. Propst, Jr. and Shelly R. Propst, Jr. C.T. Corporation Systems, the Trustee, of record in the Office of the Clerk of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in Book 128, at Page 197. At the time of the execution of the Deed of Trust, this property was reported to have a mailing address of 10 Olie Dr., Upper Tract, WV 26866. Pill & Pill, PLLC was appointed as Substitute Trustee by an APPOINTMENT OF SUCCESSOR TRUSTEE dated April 9, 2025, of record in the Clerk's Office in Book 180, at Page 649. The Borrower(s) defaulted under the Note and Deed of Trust and the Substitute Trustee has been instructed to foreclose under the Deed of Trust. Accordingly, the Substitute Trustee will sell the following described property to the highest bidder at the front door of the Courthouse of Pendleton

County, in Franklin, West Virginia, on the following date:

June 2, 2026, at 1:00 p.m.

An out conveyance survey was conducted for a certain parcel of land located on the west side of US Route 220, approximately 2.5 miles northeast of Upper Tract, West Virginia, in Mill Run District, Pendleton County, West Virginia more particularly described by metes and bounds as follows:

BEGINNING at a 3/4" Rebar (set) in the line of Kevin and Ali Judy, north corner of out conveyance parcel; thence with Judy, S 47-54-30 E, 134.33 feet to a 3/4" Rebar (set), near the upstream end of a 5' concrete box culvert, on the 40' R.O.W. of US Route 220; thence with 4 calls of the western edge of the R.O.W., S 28-37-22 W, 54.17 feet to a point; thence, S 26-55-20 W, 101.98 feet to a point; thence, S 26-16-36 W, 96.30 feet to a point in a dirt road and private R.O.W.; thence, S 26-20-47 W, 23.95 feet to a 1/2" Pinched Pipe (found), corner on the US Route 220 R.O.W. and Herbert Smith; thence leaving the R.O.W. and with Smith, N 80-02-37 W, 162.49 feet to a 5" Corner Post (found), corner of Herbert Smith and Denton & Martha Alt; thence leaving Smith and with Alt, N 83-03-27 W, 32.90 feet to a 5/8" Rebar (found), corner of Alt and Clyde Kimble; thence leaving Alt and Kimble and with 2 new lines of division, N 24-49-12 E, 134.19 feet to a 22" Locust, new division corner; thence, N 41-36-48 E, 244.05 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, containing 1.26 Acres, more or less, as surveyed by Geary Associates, Mark C. Geary, PS# 1523, Petersburg, West Virginia in November 2009, as shown on the plat attached hereto and made a part of this description.

The hereinabove described real estate is the same tract or parcel of real estate granted and conveyed to the Shelly R. Propst and Bobby G. Propst, Jr., wife and husband, with right of survivorship, by Deed dated the 18th date of January, 2010, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of the County Commission of Pendleton County, West Virginia, in deed book, 184 at page 143, to which reference is herewith made for

all pertinent purposes.

TERMS OF SALE:

- 1) The property will be conveyed in an "AS IS" physical condition by Deed containing no warranty, express or implied, subject to the Internal Revenue Service right of redemption, all property taxes, prior Deeds, liens, reservations, encumbrances, restrictions, rights-of-ways, easements, covenants, conveyances and conditions of record in the Clerk's office or affecting the subject property.
- 2) The Purchaser shall be responsible for the payment of the transfer taxes imposed by the West Virginia Code § 11-22-1.
- 3) The Beneficiary and/or the Servicer of the Deed of Trust and Note reserve the right to submit a bid for the property at sale.
- 4) The Trustee reserves the right to continue sale of the subject property from time to time by written or oral proclamation, which continuance shall be in the sole discretion of the Trustee.
- 5) The Trustee shall be under no duty to cause any existing tenant or person occupying the property to vacate said property, and any personal property and/or belongings remaining at the property after the foreclosure sale will be deemed to constitute ABANDONED PROPERTY AND WILL BE DISPOSED OF ACCORDINGLY.
- 6) The total purchase price is payable to the Trustee within thirty (30) days of the date of sale, with ten (10%) of the total purchase price payable to the Trustee at sale.

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Substitute Trustee

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

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Planting by the Moon Calendar...

Moon phase gardening is reasonably straightforward. It considers two periods of the lunar cycle: the time between the New Moon and the Full Moon (the waxing of the Moon) and the time between the Full Moon and the New Moon (the waning of the Moon).

Plant your annual flowers and fruit and vegetables that bear their harvest above ground (such as corn, tomatoes, watermelon, and zucchini) during the waxing of the Moon. As the moonlight increases night by night, plants are encouraged to grow leaves and stems.

Plant flowering bulbs, biennial and perennial flowers, and vegetables that bear crops below ground (such as carrots, onions, and potatoes) during the waning of the Moon. As the moonlight decreases night by night, plants are encouraged to grow roots, tubers, and bulbs.

— The Old Farmer's Almanac

Barkley Earns Psychiatric Mental Health Nurse Practitioner Certification

Jennifer Wimer Barkley earned a master of science in nursing degree in December 2025 from Frontier Nursing University in Versailles, Kentucky. She finished with a cumulative grade point average of 3.8 and received the

Frances Elizabeth Kramer and FNU Student scholarships.

Barkley completed 725 clinical hours in psychiatry at Valley Health Care, St. George Medical Clinic, and William R. Sharpe Jr.

Hospital, and the clinical management courses, earning the American Nurses Credentialing Center board certification as a psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner in January.

She is a 2021 graduate of

Davis and Elkins College, where she earned a bachelor of science in nursing, a 2020 graduate of Davis and Elkins College, where she earned an associate of science in nursing, a 2017 graduate of Randolph Technical Center in Elkins, where she earned a licensed practical nurse certification; and a 1998 graduate of Circleville High School.

A native of Riverton, she is the daughter of Lucy Wimer and the late Chris Wimer,

the granddaughter of the late Hoover and Hester Miller (maternal) of Seneca Rocks, and the late Harlan and Texie Wimer (paternal) of Riverton. She is married to Weylin Barkley of Harman and has two daughters, Tessa Propst and Alena Barkley.

Barkley will begin her psychiatric mental health nurse practitioner career at Potomac Valley Hospital in Keyser and Salem University.



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- SGR409A** 0.04 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Home located on 18 Spruce St., Franklin Corp. New Hot water heater w/expansion tank, New stainless steel appliances, New guttering system, Cement driveway, Hard wired Ring cameras with motion lights. Mini-Splits and new window installation in 2021. **\$175,000.00.**
- SGR408A** 7.88 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Log Siding Cabin, Fully & Tastefully Furnished, Large Decks, Full Finished basement, Screened in Porch, Spring Water. Higher clearance vehicle recommended. Buck Ridges Development. Some Restrictions. **\$285,000.00.**
- SGR407A** 8.26 acre Off Grid, one room cabin on Kile Knob. Solar panels. No septic. Cistern water. Property joins 9.48 acres Kile Knob Common area. Hiking trails. Gated. **\$189,000.00.**
- SGR406A** World Class View at 3017 ft, overlooking beautiful Germany Valley & Spruce Knob. Located in Seneca Lookout Development. 70.00 Acres w/2 Bed, 2.5 Bath 1.5 Story Log Cabin. Baseboard Elec & Wood Heat, Well, Septic, Outbuilding, Joins National Forest. **\$749,000.00.**
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- SGR402A** 0.62 Acres w/3 Bed, 1.5 Bath Ranch Home located in Upper Tract, WV. Brick exterior, Metal Roof, Carport, Unfinished Basement, Septic, Public Water. Nice level lot. Mill Run District, Pendleton Cty. ~~\$269,900.00~~ **REDUCED \$229,000.00.**
- SGR401A** Charming 2/3 bedroom, 1 bath, ranch style, with partial basement, 10.15 ac., paved driveway, covered carport, with ramp to back entrance, detached 1 car garage, LP heat/hot water, some appliances convey. House is being sold AS-IS. Franklin Corp. **\$179,000.00.**
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- SGR382A** 45 Ac. w/1 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Solar powered, no restrictions, Cistern & Septic, Shooting Range, Excellent Hunting, Franklin District. ~~\$399,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$379,000.00.**
- SGR382B** 35 Acres, Strauter Rd, Ruddle area. Year-Round Spring. Building Lots. Utilities. Excellent Hunting. Life Estate on 6 Acres. Franklin District. **\$169,000.00.**
- SGR380A** Building Lot, 5.62 Acres, Lot #3, Dry Run Rd, Sharps Ridge, Franklin District. Electric nearby. **NEW LISTING \$39,000.00.**
- SGR379A** 5994 Mount Freedom Drive, Cherry Grove 14.70 acres, 2 bdrms, ~~house~~ **SALE** house; one room w/loft cabin, several other buildings and outbuildings, adjoins National Forest, very unique property. ~~\$279,000.00~~ **\$264,000.00 REDUCED \$250,000.00.**
- SGR374A** Spectacular View! 2.81 Ac w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin w/Loft, located on Kile Knob. Propane cook stove & lighting, Propane & Wood Heat. On site Septic, Cistern Water Source. **NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.**
- SGR369A** 15.17 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath cabin, Electric & Propane Heat, Cistern, Septic (unapproved). Located in North Fork Flats. Perfect for hunters, fisherman or outdoor enthusiasts. ~~\$189,000.00~~ **\$179,000.00 REDUCED \$159,000.00.**
- SGR340A** 327.98 Acres, with 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Home w/2 car garage and Barn. Property adjoins lands owned by Fisher Mtn. Golf Course. Expansive view of Shenandoah Mountain and Fisher Mountain Golf Course. Year round spring-fed creek w/several other Springs and nice bldg. sites. **NEW LISTING \$2,250,000.00.**
- SGR316A** 10.35 Acres, Entry Mountain, Some Covenants & Restrictions. Nice View. **\$89,900.00.**
- SGR302A** "The Hollow" Restaurant, fully furnished, at the corner of US RT 220/US RT 33W, Franklin. Property adjoins neighboring motel. ~~\$425,000.00~~ ~~\$320,000.00~~ ~~\$299,000.00~~ ~~\$229,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$219,000.00.**
- SGR056** Highland County property. Pasture, several year-round Springs, Hunting, High Speed Internet, Electric, 1.3 miles of public Road Frontage. Awesome view of Blue Grass Valley. **\$2,973,000.00.**
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