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Cunningham Place Marks a Decade of Service to Customers and Community



Cunningham Place is a family-run operation serving regular customers from as far away as Fairmont. They donate flowers for Franklin's hanging baskets every spring.

By Stephen Smoot

"If people don't come in with a smile, they leave with a smile."

Barb Heavner has been, in a manner of speaking, selling smiles for a decade now. With 10 years in business, she and her family who runs Cunningham Place decided to aim for more smiles and hold a big Saturday celebration.

Running a greenhouse business along with her family and friends was not always the center of Heavner's life. For 30 years, she served patients as a registered nurse. Then one day she purchased a greenhouse and informed her husband that she'd grow flowers in it to sell.

And, of course, that is exactly what she did. "Before we got the green-

house up," she explained, "we started back in 2017 and had our first mum crop." Heavner added, "We sold those off the front porch of our house."

Long term, however, Heavner knew she'd need good advice. She found it in Brad Mitchell, who owned the Friends Hill Greenhouse in Franklin.

"He mentored me," shared Heavner, who added, "I couldn't have done it without him. He taught me things I never would have known" from his years of experience.

Smiling, Heavner shared that one year, Mitchell advised her to buy 200 mum plugs for the year. She instead brought back 400. When he asked why

she had doubled up his suggestion, Heavner replied that "I'm not compliant!"

In her 10th year in business, Heavner has expanded from Mitchell's suggestion of 200 way back then to 2,000 today.

The family has deep roots in farming. "My father-in-law (John Heavner) was a second generation farmer," stated

Heavner. "He took a lot of pride in his ability to grow." In setting up the operation correctly and properly, "We did

it to satisfy him. We wouldn't want to disappoint him," she concluded.

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Community CALENDAR

Library To Show Movie Sept. 24

The Pendleton County Library is hosting a movie night at 6 p.m. Sept. 24. The movie, *October Sky*, will be shown. Admission, popcorn and drinks are free.

A selection of books that connects with the movie theme will be available to check out. After the movie, those books will be displayed in the library.

Come relax, enjoy a movie and spend some time together at the library.

Bluegrass Gospel Worship Service Scheduled

A bluegrass gospel worship service will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday on the stage at the Franklin Town parking lot. Music will be provided by Arbaugh Family and Friends, and a bluegrass hymn sing will follow the message. Pastors Angela Lambert and Paul Schafer will lead the service. The service is hosted by Mountain Lutheran Parish. Bring a chair.

Loudermilk To Speak at Worship Service Sunday

Pastor Mike Loudermilk, along with the congregations of Mountaintop Ministries comprised of Franklin, Mt. Zion and Walnut Street Methodist churches, invites everyone to a worship service at 11 a.m. Sunday under the tent at Treasure Mountain Festival's main stage. Loudermilk will deliver the message, including a children's message. There will be hymn singing, special music by Darla Young, Stefanie Aumann and LeAnn Ruddle and children's church with Barb Hamilton. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Queens Selected to Reign During TMF



Treasure Mountain Festival pageant winners were, from left, front, Preslee Keen; middle row, Adalyn Hartman, Aveah Taylor and Evelyn O'Dell; and back row, Kinley Bennett, Madelyn Johnson, Felicia Cook, Cambree Boone and Addalyn Dispanet.

The 2026 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Pageant winners were crowned July 11, and the fifth annual Little Treasures Pageant was held

July 12. Both events were held in the auditorium at the Pendleton County Middle/High School.

Madelyn Johnson from Petersburg was crowned

the 2026 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Felicia Cook from Seneca Rocks was crowned the 2026 Ms. Treasure Mountain

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Pendleton Senior and Family Services Throws Community Party at Thorn Spring Park



Fun and games, stories, laughter, 50s sounds and dancing greeted those attending the Pendleton Senior and Family Services community picnic on Friday. Photos courtesy of Regina Smoot.

By Stephen Smoot

Gray pillowy clouds seemed to hang just above the ridgetops. A cool breeze made the air feel more like early November than early September.

While not very late summerish, the cool air provided the perfect contrast for a hot rockin'



good time inside the main hall at Thorn Spring Park. One could hear the wayback machine sounds of the doo wop and early rock n' roll era along with the delight from those there from a hundred yards' distance.

Janice Lantz, director of Pendleton Senior

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Drought Assistance Available for County Businesses and Private Non Profits

By Stephen Smoot

After a summer of powerful storms, heavy rains, and destructive flooding, many could be forgiven if they forgot that drought conditions afflicted most of the state. Even through significant rainfall, the federal monitor registered drought conditions through, in some cases, weeks of stormy weather.

Businesses and private non profits in counties afflicted by, or neighboring the counties afflicted by, the drought starting on May 19 of this year can apply. In the Potomac Highlands, this includes Pendleton, Hardy, Grant, Hampshire, Mineral, and Tucker counties

Randolph and Pocahontas counties also are eligible.

The United States Small Business Administration, who offers the relief, has set a deadline date of March 8, 2027.

The relief comes in the form of "Economic Injury Disaster Loans." They offer "working capital loans to help small businesses and small agricultural cooperatives and nurseries, small businesses engaged in agriculture, and private non profit organizations." Non profits could include farmers markets or similar type establishments.

Faith-based organizations may also apply

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Schedule of Events

Thursday, September 17

9 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Country Store Open
12 Noon - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
12 Noon - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
6:00 p.m. — Spencer Hatcher - Main Stage

Friday, September 18

9 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Craft Building, Country Store and Flea Market Open
10 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. — Quilt Show Open - Community Building
11 a.m. — Logan Fisher - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Community Building
12 Noon - 3 p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Fort Seybert
1:30 p.m. — Stony Creek Bluegrass Band - Upper Stage Town Parking Lot
3 p.m. — Youth Heritage Pageant - Main Stage
3:30 p.m. — Reckart Hollow - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
4 p.m. — Dulcimer Dames To Perform at Quilt Show - Community Building
5 p.m. — Raymond's Gymnastics - Main Stage
5:30 p.m. — Mahala Alt - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
6:30 p.m. — Beard and Mustache Contest - Courthouse Steps
6:30 p.m. — High Steel Carbon - Main Stage
8 p.m. — Square Dancing - Town Parking Lot

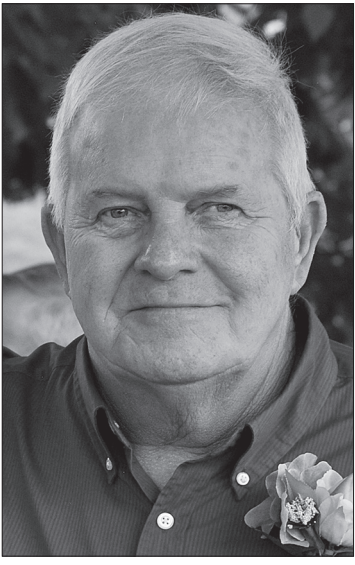
Saturday, September 19

7 a.m. — Treasure Hunt - Craft Building and Town Parking Lot (clues posted)
8 a.m. — Antique Cars, Trucks, Tractors - Franklin Town Park
9 a.m. - 7 p.m. — Craft Building and Country Store Open
9 a.m. - 8 p.m. — Flea Market Open
9 a.m. - 4 p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Old Fort at Fort Seybert
9 a.m. — Horseshoe Pitch - Singles - Town Park
9:30 a.m. — Children's Games - Town Park
9:30 a.m. - 10:30 a.m. — Pumpkin Weigh-in - Main Stage Area
10 a.m. — Anderson House Open
10 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Quilt Show Open - Community Building (closed for parade)
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Boggs House Open
10 a.m. - 5 p.m. — Book Sale Open
10:30 a.m. — Little Switzerland Cloggers - Main Stage
11 a.m. — Pumpkin Painting Begins - Main Stage Area
11 a.m. — John Benjamin - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Community Building
11:50 a.m. — Pumpkin Contest Winners Announced - Main Stage
12 Noon — Period Costume Contest - Main Stage
1 p.m. — Jonathan Zinn/Fender Ridge - Main Stage
1 p.m. — Joe Crites - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
3 p.m. — TMF Parade - PCM/HS Parking Lot to Courthouse
4 p.m. — Micala Curry - Main Stage
4:30 p.m. — Cornhole Tournament - Town Park Ball Field
4:30 p.m. - 6 p.m. — Quilt Show Open
5 p.m. — CJS Music - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
5:30 p.m. — Treasure Hunt Key Opening Ceremony - Main Stage
6:15 p.m. — Jack and Davis Reid - Main Stage
7 p.m. — Reenactment of Fort Burning - Fort Seybert
7:20 p.m. — Bryer Moyers - Main Stage
8 p.m. — Jack and Davis Reid - Main Stage
8 p.m. — Square Dancing - Town Parking Lot

Sunday, September 20

9 a.m. - 3 p.m. — Craft Building, Country Store and Flea Market Open
10 a.m. — Slusher Scramble - The Highlands Golf Course
10 am. - 12 Noon — Quilt Show Open - Community Building
11 a.m. — Mountaintop Ministries - Main Stage
11 a.m. — Bluegrass Gospel Worship Service - Upper Stage Town Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. — Tea Room Open - Community Building
12 Noon — Horseshoe Pitch - Doubles - Town Park
12 Noon - 3 p.m. — Boggs House Open
12 Noon - 4 p.m. — Book Sale Open - Library
12 Noon - 4 p.m. — Muzzleloader Shoot - Old Fort at Fort Seybert
12:30 p.m. — Arbaugh & Friends - Upper Stage - Town Parking Lot
1:30 p.m. — Owl Hooting/Turkey Call - Main Stage

OBITUARIES



**Jeffrey Len
“Pappy” Craig**

Jeffrey Len “Pappy” Craig, 67, of Sugar Grove peacefully left his early home on Sept. 10, 2026, comforted by his loving wife by his side.

He was born on Feb. 9, 1959, in Harrisonburg, Virginia, the son of the late Leonard Thomas and Mary Ward (Harlow) Craig.

Mr. Craig attended Montevideo High School and later served in the Army National Guard, from which he received an honorable discharge.

He enjoyed classic antique automobiles with his favorite being hot rods.

Trucking was not simply just his work, but his passion. From 2004 until 2026, he was a self-employed truck driver for J. L. Craig Trucking, Inc., a calling that reflected his pride, independence and dedication. He took deep satisfaction in trucking, especially working with the farmers which reflected an expression of his commitment.

He was a member of the Pendleton County Farm Bureau and Franklin Moose Lodge #769.

To know him was to love him, and he will be remembered for having the kindest, most gentle and giving heart that made others feel valued.

Among the things he held most dear to his heart was his beloved granddaughter, Cheyenne. He treasured the memories they made, and he thought of her like a daughter. His love for his family and his fur babies, Benji and Keysha, was deep and admirable.

He built strong and lasting friendships, especially with Warren Harman and Virgil Messerly.

He leaves a legacy that will be cherished and embedded in the hearts of his family and friends.

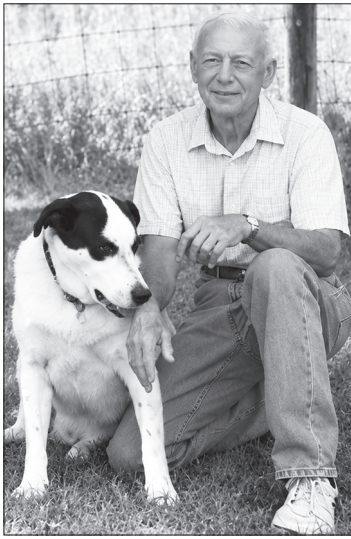
On June 17, 1995, he married the love of his life, Annabel (Hinkle) Craig, who survives.

In addition to his loving wife, he leaves behind to cherish his memory a stepson, James Pitsenbarger (Jessica) of Sugar Grove; a sister, Kathy Hostetter (Curtis) of Elkton, Virginia; a granddaughter, Cheyenne Dayton (Levi); a step-granddaughter, Bailee Kiger; a great-grandson, Keaton; two brothers, Dwight Thomas Craig and David Howard Craig of Shenandoah, Virginia; two sisters-in-law, Doris Craig of Elkton, Virginia, and Hallie Beveridge of Martinsburg; and two brothers-in-law, Paul Hinkle (Betty) of Wardensville and Richard Thompson of Bridgewater, Virginia.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Ellen Martin officiating. Interment was at North Fork Memorial Cemetery in Riverton.

Memorials may be made to Grant Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Comfort Fund, c/o Brooklyn Vetter, PO Box 1019, Petersburg, WV 26847.

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



**Everett Paul
Puffenbarger**

Everett Paul Puffenbarger, 95, of Franklin passed away on Sept. 4, 2026, at the Pendleton Manor in Franklin, where he received excellent care.

He was born on June 13, 1931, on Dry Run, the son of the late Lester and Virginia Margaret (Rexrode) Puffenbarger.

Mr. Puffenbarger attended a one-room school through the eighth grade on Dry Run known as Mitchell Schoolhouse. He completed his education with his mother in Burlington, where she was a teacher.

He was known to many as “EP” or “Puff.” His life was marked by his faith and his connection to his church community. He attended Christ Central Church in Upper Tract, and he made donations to John Hagee and Charles Stanley Christian Ministries, reflecting a quiet generosity and a commitment to helping others.

He was a veteran of the United States Air Force.

He was a very successful business man and excelled in the insurance industry and retired from Equitable Life Insurance Company, where he took great pride in his career as it paved his way through life.

He had a passion for the outdoors and enjoyed farming with his son, hiking, collecting rocks, taking long walks and traveling.

He married Betty Jo (Kiser) Puffenbarger, who preceded him in death on Oct. 8, 1995.

He leaves behind to cherish his memory a daughter, Diana Jo Cottrell of Fishers, Indiana; five grandchildren, Haley Puffenbarger, Elijah Puffenbarger, Courtney Mueller, Brad Luschinski, and Amanda Luschinski; and five great-grandchildren.

He was also preceded in death by a son, Alan Joe Puffenbarger (July, 29, 2020); and a brother, Harold.

In honoring his wishes, his body has been cremated.

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



**Geneva Edith
Nesselrodt Lambert**

Geneva Edith Nesselrodt Lambert, 88, of Dayton, Virginia, passed away peacefully surrounded by her family on Sept. 13, 2026.

Born on April 26, 1938, in Brandywine, she was the daughter of the late George Edmund Nesselrodt and Anna Elizabeth Shaver Nesselrodt Eye.

Mrs. Lambert graduated from Franklin High School in 1956.

She was a dedicated secretary for more than 50 years at Valley Washers.

She was an active member of Victory Fellowship Church in Dayton, Virginia. She enjoyed crossword puzzles, reading, and working in her flower gardens.

On Nov. 29, 1958, she married Warnie Delano Lambert, who survives.

Also surviving are children, Rebecca L. Acker (Warren) and Barry A. Lambert (Jan); grandchildren, David L. Acker (Jenny), Melissa A. Reeves (Matthew) and Evan A. Lambert (Brooklyn Michael); great-grandchildren, Madison and Mason Reeves; sisters, Louise Pence and Lois Hottinger; brother, Paul Nesselrodt; and many nieces and nephews.

She was also preceded in death by brothers-in-law, William Hottinger and Ernie Pence; sister-in-law, Jane Nesselrodt; and grandson, Delan Scott Lambert.

A celebration of her life was held Wednesday at Victory Fellowship Church in Dayton, Virginia, with Pastor Tim McAvoy officiating. A private graveside service took place at Dayton Cemetery, where she was laid to rest.

Memorial donations be made to UVA Children’s Hospital, PO Box 800773, Charlottesville, VA, 22908 or Victory Fellowship Church, 3160 Limestone Lane, Dayton, VA 22821.

Online condolences may be shared with the family at johnsonfs.com.

Arrangements were entrusted to Johnson Funeral and Cremation Service in Bridgewater, Virginia.



Rev. Arthur Stanley Kile

Rev. Arthur Stanley Kile, 101 of Franklin, known to many as Rev. Kile, went to his Heavenly Home Sept. 11, 2026, after a long and faithful life of Christian service, surrounded by the love of his family and the legacy of a ministry that touched countless lives.

He was born on June 12, 1925, in Kline and was the son of the late George Arthur Kile and Clea Mae (Mallow) Kile.

Rev. Kile attended Schmucker School and continued his education through the United Methodist seminary, preparing himself for a lifetime of Christian leadership. His calling to ministry was evident in the way he lived each day, and he answered that calling with dedication, compassion, and steadfast faith. He spent more than 50 years in full-time ministry, pastoring numerous United Methodist churches and serving congregations with wisdom, kindness, and a sincere love for the Lord.

He worked for various construction companies and was a member of the West Virginia Laborers Union.

He was a member of Reeds Creek United Methodist Church and was a charter member of South Branch Ruritan Club in Upper Tract.

He loved music and sang with the Potomac Valley Men’s Choir. He enjoyed growing vegetables and tending his rose garden, and was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing and trapping.

Throughout his ministry, he was known for his gentle spirit and his ability to encourage others with words of hope and understanding. He led with patience and grace, and he approached his work with a humble heart. The



churches he served were strengthened by his leadership, and the lives he touched were enriched by his example. He was a mentor to a special family friend, Pastor Angela Cosner.

His earthly journey has ended, but the influence of his life and ministry will remain in the hearts of those who knew and loved him. His memory will be cherished by his family, friends, and all who were blessed by his presence. He leaves behind a legacy of devotion, service, and love that will continue to inspire those who follow in his footsteps.

Family was central to his life, and he was deeply devoted to those he loved. His family will remember him for his steady love, his kind manner, and the example of faith and integrity he set for them.

His loving wife of 70 years, Ruth (Hartman) Kile, whose companionship and support were a treasured part of his life, survives.

He also leaves behind two sons, Elwood S. Kile (Robin) and Matthew S. Kile (Cathy), all of Franklin, and a daughter, Teresa Bowers (Roy) of Sugar Grove; three grandchildren, Seth Bowers, Madison Kile, and Evan Kile; six great-grandchildren, Cayson, Laney, Landon, Piper, Lucas and Aspen, all of whom brought him great joy and pride; a sister, Eleanor Triem of Eugene, Oregon; a sister-in-law, Faye Kile of Upper Tract; and several nieces and nephews.

He was also preceded in death by four brothers, Richard L. Kile, Samuel K. Kile, G. Arlin Kile and Carroll D. Kile; and two sisters, Dorothea Thompson and Kathleen Lotspeich.

A funeral service was held on Monday in the chapel of Schaeffer Funeral Home in Petersburg with Pastor James D. Wilkins officiating. Interment followed at Cherry Hill Cemetery in Upper Tract.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Gideons International or South Branch Ruritan Club, 2275 Schmucker Road, Upper Tract, WV 26866.



Lucy M. Westfall

Lucy M. Westfall, 87, of Franklin passed away Sept. 10, 2026, at Cortland Acres Nursing Home in Thomas.

She was born Oct. 22, 1938, in Franklin and was the daughter of the late James Dewey Mattox and Mabel Ellen (Westfall) Mattox.

Mrs. Westfall worked at Franklin Garment Company, Hanover Shoe Company and the IGA deli.

She was a member of Living Faith Church.

On Oct. 21, 1979, she married Charles Junior Westfall, Sr., who preceded her in death on April 22, 2026.

Surviving are a son, Oliver “Buster” Mowery of Franklin; a sister, Ruth Miller (Conrad) of Mathias; three brothers, Ervin Mattox (Lydia) of Baker, Homer Dewey Mattox of Burlington and Willard Mattox (Judy) of Blacksburg or Roanoke, Virginia; five grandchildren, Oliver Brian Mowery, Derek Mowery, Agenia Mowery, Vanessa Mowery and Melina Mason; and seven great-grandchildren

She was also preceded in death by five sisters, Hilda Simmons, Bonnie Pennington, Stella Philippi, Beulah Sharp and Kay Wilfong; and a stepson, Charles Junior Westfall, II.

A celebration of life service was held Tuesday with Pastor Brad Mitchell officiating.

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

Arrangements were entrusted to the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin.

Thank You For Reading The Pendleton Times

PENDLETON COUNTY RESIDENTS PERSONAL PROPERTY ASSESSMENT FORMS DEADLINE: OCTOBER 1, 2026

All Personal Property Assessment forms are due by
October 1, 2026

Residents of **Pendleton County** with **West Virginia-licensed vehicles, utility trailers, boats, or campers** are required to report these items to the:

PENDLETON COUNTY ASSESSOR’S OFFICE
Pendleton County Courthouse

**LATE FILING OR FAILURE TO FILE MAY
RESULT IN A \$25.00-\$100.00 PENALTY.**

For questions or additional information, please call:
304-358-2563



Flu Drive-Thru Vaccination Clinic

****COVID-19 Vaccines will be offered
if they are available at that time.**

**Date: Friday, October 2, 2026
Location: Pendleton Community
Building, Franklin WV
Time: 9am - 4pm**

You will need to stop at the
registration table at the Drive-Thru
Clinic before proceeding to get your
vaccination - Watch for the “Stop
Here for Registration” Sign.



Asbury's
FAMILY RESTAURANT

Germany Valley Limestone Rd., Riverton

Friday, September 18 • 4:30 p.m. - 7 p.m.

Seafood Buffet

**Crab Legs, Steamed Shrimp, Fried Calamari,
Shrimp Creole, Scampi Style Scallops,
Fried Clams, Fried Oysters, Roast Beef w/Gravy,
Herb Baked Chicken Breast, Hush Puppies,
Steamed Rice, Corn, Buttered Potatoes,
Cheddar Bay Biscuits, Assorted Desserts** **\$40⁰⁰**

Sunday, September 20 • Noon - 3 p.m.

Sunday Buffet

**Caesar Salad, Roast Top Round of Beef,
Pork Curry, Citrus Chicken, Home Fried Potatoes,
Basmati Rice, Steamed Broccoli and Cauliflower,
Squash Provincial, Rolls/Butter,
and Assorted Desserts** **\$30⁰⁰**

RESTAURANT HOURS:

Friday and Saturday 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.

Sunday Noon - 5 p.m.

(Sunday Buffet Noon - 3 p.m.

Menu Items Available All Day)

OBITUARIES



Terry Ann Osborne

Terry Ann Osborne, 65, of Mechanicsville, Maryland, passed away Sept. 9, 2026, at St. Mary's Medical Center in Leonardtown, Maryland.

She was born Aug. 12, 1961, in Cheverly, Maryland, and was the daughter of Warren Lee Harman of Rockingham, Virginia, and the late Patricia Ann (Calhoun) Harman.

Mrs. Osborne was a graduate of Friendly High School in Oxen Hill, Maryland.

She worked as a medical transcriptionist for a Maryland medical group. She enjoyed arts and crafts.

Her husband, Richard Osborne, survives.

Also surviving are a son, Steven Osborne of Mechanicsville, Maryland; a sister, Lori Harper (Eddie) of Sugar Grove; two brothers, Jeremy Harman (Cindy) of Harrisonburg, Virginia, and Christopher Harman (Adrienne) of Port Republic, Virginia; and a number of nieces and nephews

A funeral service was held Tuesday in the chapel of the Kimble Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Jay Hanger officiating. Interment was at Kline Cemetery.

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



Thelma Louise Dillon

Thelma Louise Dillon, 100, of Franklin passed away on Sept. 13, 2026, at her home.

She was born on Sept. 27, 1925, in Monticello, Kentucky, the daughter of the late Oscar and Mary Belle (Reed) Rector.

Mrs. Dillon had a giving heart and devoted her time as a volunteer at the Fisher Titus Hospital in Norwalk, Ohio.

She was a Baptist by faith and had a teaching degree.

She married Jefferson Young, who preceded her in death. She later married Gary Tresler Dillon, who also preceded her in death.

She leaves behind to cherish her memory a daughter, Rebecca "Becky" Gardiner (Mike) of Franklin; two sons, Jefferson Young (Sandy) of Springfield, Ohio, and David Young (Donna) of Peyton, Colorado; nine grandchildren; 27 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

She was also preceded in death by five brothers.

In honoring her wishes, her body has been cremated.

Memorials may be made to Scioto Hill Christian Camp & Retreat Center, 1009 Martin Rd., Wheelersburg, OH 45694 or to Pendleton Senior and Family Services.

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

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and Family Services, along with her team organized the day. Attendees started to gather at 10 and would stay until mid afternoon.

"It's our first annual," Lantz smiled and said. "Hopefully we'll do it next year and then the next year."

If the reaction from seniors and their family and friends was any indication, Lantz will have plenty ready to party come next September.

"We had planned for 150," stated Lantz. Within an hour and a half of the doors opening, however, easily more than 100 had come. Awaiting the crowd at 12:30 was a huge buffet of food prepared and brought in, including a lot of desserts. "Almost everybody has brought something," she said.

Lantz, staff, and volunteers worked until 9:30 the night before to get the main hall ready. The celebration also used the large shelter next door. Cornhole and ladder golf were set up for those who wanted to add a little friendly competition to their experience.

Her big goal lay in deepening the bonds between PSFS and others in the area. "We wanted to bring our seniors, the staff, and members of the community together to socialize for a day of fun," Lantz commented.

"My staff," she praised, "we couldn't do it without the staff we have."

The day kicked off with a remembrance of events from a quarter century ago that morning. Mary Wadsworth and Steve O'Toole led the ceremony as there was a raising of the colors, the Pledge of Allegiance recited, and the National Anthem played.

As Ryan Cain and the Ables wound up the crowd with "Earth Angel" and other hits from the 50s and 60s, people chatted, shared stories, caught up and reminisced of old times.

A few brave souls took to the floor in front of the band and danced as joy and music filled the room.

Lantz explained that she was thrilled with the turnout. She noted that she saw a lot of seniors who typically do not come out to the center in Franklin, but enjoyed the fellowship at the picnic.

A number of sponsors helped to support making the day a great one. These included Dean Brothers, Two Sailors Who Remembered, WVU Medicine/Grant Memorial, Pendleton Community Bank, Highlands Bank, Heritage Hearing, the Aumann family, Shop N Save Petersburg, and T&K Markets.

TMF Queens

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tain Festival Queen. Kinley Bennett from Circleville was crowned the 2026 Teen Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Addalyn Dispanet from Petersburg was crowned the 2026 Preteen Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen.

Adalyn Hartman from Maysville was crowned the 2026 Junior Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Aveah Taylor from Moorefield was crowned the 2026 Little Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Evelyn O'Dell from Petersburg was crowned the 2026 Tiny Miss Treasure Mountain Festival. Preslee Keen from Petersburg was crowned the 2026 Mini Miss Treasure Mountain Festival. Cambree Boone from Franklin was crowned the 2026 Baby Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen.

Johnson will represent the Treasure Mountain Festival at the 2027 West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals Pageant in Charleston with more than 90 other state fair and festival representatives.

The pageant is open to all young ladies that are legal residents of West Virginia and fulfill the regulations for the appropriate category of their age. Preteen contestants are ages 9-11 with teen contestants 12-15 and queen contestants 16-21. Ms. Contestants are ages 22 and above or otherwise do not qualify to compete in the miss category. The teen, queen, and Ms. contestants competed in personal interview with the judges. All contestants competed in the categories of fun fashion and evening gown with the finalists having an on-stage interview.

Baby contestants are ages birth to 11 months with mini contestants 1-2, tiny contestants 3-4, little contestants 5-6 and junior contestants 7-8.

The winner in the queen division received a cash prize of \$1,000, lodging and entry fee paid to the 2027 WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Pageant, crown, sash, plaque, and flowers. The teen queen was presented with a \$100 cash prize, crown, sash, plaque and flowers. The preteen queen received a \$50 cash prize, crown, sash, plaque, and flowers. Awards were also awarded to a first runner-up, second runner-up, Miss Photogenic, Miss Congeniality, and Crowd Favorite in each division.

Town of Franklin Will Deliberate Further on Parking Question

By Stephen Smoot

Parking availability and the blocking of lines of sight at Franklin intersections once again drew the focus of council and mayor in the regular Town of Franklin monthly meeting last week. Rick Gillespie came to weigh in as well, but did so as a citizen, not in his capacity as office of emergency management emergency services coordinator.

On the agenda, Bob Horan, mayor, and the town council took up the first reading of the proposed ordinance, styled #132.

The ordinance would have prohibited "parking on both the West and East sides of Rt 220/S. Main Street from the intersection of Walnut Street to the intersection of Chestnut Street."

Ordinances require two advertised public readings in regular council sessions before adoption. The town council opted to delay action in August when Jarred Rawson, council member, requested more time to study the issue. Frank Wehrle, town administrator, shared that Gillespie had offered concerns via email about the issues of parking and safety that have occupied the



Citizens and officials alike worry about parking on both sides of Main Street interfering with lines of sight for those turning from Walnut Street.

town's focus this summer.

Wehrle stated that the West Virginia Department of Highways was exploring measures that it could perform quickly and without much expense, such as moving the 25 mile per hour speed limit warning back further from the town limits. He added that they are considering creating a 40 m.p.h. zone starting at the high water bridge just south of town limits, slowing to 25 where established now.

Discussion in both the town meetings and the public forum have centered on the need for parking versus driver safety at the intersection of Walnut and South Main streets. Those turning from Walnut onto South Main sometimes encounter difficulties in seeing traffic, especially traffic approaching in the northbound lane.

Some have proposed eliminating some or all parking on the courthouse side or both sides of the highway. Residents and business owners, however, have shared concerns about losing spots.

Tim Thompson, Pendleton County sheriff's deputy, returned to address the issue of traffic safety and parking. He shared that he put his cruiser in the area south of the discussed intersection. He noted that one car was clocked at 37 miles per hour, but it was leaving town. Most drivers he saw in the limited time he marked his observations, were traveling at a relatively safe rate of speed.

Gillespie noted, "First, you all have a thankless job in this. You can't win no matter what you decide. And I sympathize with that. I feel that the town needs to be the



The Town of Franklin voted to allow the Pendleton County Sheriff's Department exclusive use of the street around the prisoner entry ramp.

ultimate leader of a group to find a solution for parking, because it's likely that if a new parking lot is developed, the town's probably going to need to be the owner of it. And that's not easy."

"Opportunities are being missed by delay," he added, noting that some properties that could have been transformed into convenient lots were sold off. Gillespie noted that the Brownfields, Abandoned, Derelict buildings program encourages communities to identify and rectify problem structures could help here.

"And the only real solution," said Gillespie, "is going to be a group of people working together to find a solution. And it's not going to fall in our lap. We've got to pursue it. And I don't believe in, you know, moving without a plan or moving too fast, but from where I stand, we're not moving at all."

After further discussion concerning parking on South Main, the council elected to table the discussion until a study from the West Virginia

Department of Highways was completed. Wehrle stated that he should be able to get that to mayor and council prior to the October meeting.

The next item on the agenda again referred to parking. The sheriff's department had requested at best three dedicated parking places on Chestnut Street, at the least, the ability to block off parking near a ramp used to walk prisoners from transport vans down to holding areas in the courthouse.

Council members voted to allow the sheriff's department to block off the area where they access the ramp. By the next week, a "No Parking" area was painted in yellow on the street.

They also responded positively to Gillespie's suggestion of a committee to work on the topic of expanding parking in the town. Kristin Dingess, who serves on town council and also with the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce, said she would represent the chamber and pitch in to help.



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Herbs and Tonics Were Nature’s Medical Remedies

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

Back in the day, life on the farm had many hazards, and when first aid was needed, the medicine cabinet was where one went.

There was Mercurochrome for any cuts, and when infection took place, Porter’s Liniment or Balm of Gilead Salve was administered with a clean white strip of cotton cloth covering the cut.

The herbal cupboard had many bottles of herbs for cures. House traveling doctors promoted the Joe Pye Weed to dissolve gall stones. Then there was Marjoram to relieve tension or headaches. Savory tended to bring relief for toothaches.

Garlic eased coughing and improved asthma. Chewing dill was said to freshen breath, and the green of the plant was prescribed for new mothers to increase the flow of breast milk.

Even though hops were traditionally associated with beer making, it too was considered a medicine. A tea from the hops was used commonly for relaxation and helpful with insomnia. The Butterfly Weed was considered to have a curative use for diarrhea and rheumatism. Its benefits came from the root of the plant.

Along with the hops, another herb used for insomnia and a relaxing agent was the lavender. Crushed leaves and flower heads were tucked in bed pillows or oil of lavender was applied directly to the specific locations on the head, arms, and feet.

Then there was turpentine. This was used to treat worms, especially tapeworms. Used as a topical to the body, turpentine gave relief to muscle and joint pain.

Access to doctors and hospitals was not feasible in those days, so folk resorted to these herbal remedies and nature to cure their ailments. It was the best they had.

Life’s little instructions include:

1. Dive into life.
2. Find warmth among friends.
3. Take long walks.
4. Go the extra mile.
5. Keep one’s cool.

Summery flowers along the countryside still remain beautiful. Potential signs of a fine day with intermittent showers have continued to be in store for the beholder.

This week’s quotes are as follows:

“When a man’s wrapped up in himself, he makes a pretty small package.” — Jan Karon

“They say all marriages are made in heaven, but so are thunder and lightning.” — Clint Eastwood

“We are all more capable than we think we are.” — Anne



Mary Jane Simmons Crummett (Nov. 24, 1840 - June 20, 1931) was the daughter of Philip and Mary Ann Mowery Simmons and the wife of Noah Crummett (Oct, 1831 - April 1, 1907). Both Mary and Noah are buried in St. Michael’s Lutheran Church Cemetery.

Murray

“If you obey all the rules, you miss all the fun.” — Katherine Hepburn

“Never revisit the past, that’s dangerous. You know, move on.” — Robert Redford

Enjoying the patio is the best place to be to hear the “Talk

of the Grove.”

Steve Stump reports that his chickens have finally gotten over the molt so he’ll be getting eggs again. His garden produced abundantly this year, raising huge tomatoes.

Sorry to hear that Helen Nash has been experiencing some set back, health wise. She had spent several days at the hospital.

Good to hear that Eldon “Butch” Puffenbarger is recuperating at home.

Clickety-clacks for the chin waggars are as follows:

In 1152 BC, the first known labor strike took place in Egypt when artisans walked off their jobs because they had not been paid.

The city of Liverpool is home to the Beatles, one of the most famous bands in music history.

The Australian Alps get more snow than the Swiss Alps. Lake Huron is the fifth largest lake in the world.

Ketchikan, Alaska, is the salmon capital of the world.

Birthdays for September include Brittany Lehmann, 16th; Sarah Hedrick, 17th; Bill Rexrode, 18th; Travis Beachler, 19th; Tyler Grogg, 20th; Neva Rexrode, Jason Smith and Beth Moyers. 21st; Tammy Ruddle, 22nd; Woody Hoover. 23rd; Lori Roberson, 24th; Robin Evick, 25th; Charles Anderson, 26th; Kim Kile and Emily and K.J. Simmons (twins), 27th; Ann Kiser, Debbie Sites, Justin Bowers and Trace Owens, 29th; and Chuck Frame, Vicky Riley and Morgan Hoover, 30th.

Concerns are for Roger and Joan Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Dave Basagic, “Bo” Boggs, family and friends of Jeff Craig, Stanley Dahmer, Clinton Eye, Isaac Eye, Carl Gant, Sue Hall, Clyde Hamilton, Chip Harper, Armanda Heavner, Starr Hedrick, Keith Hoover, Mickey Huffman, Cynthia Hurry, Gary Jamison, Mike and Lisa Jamison, Tara Kelley, family and friends of Stanley Kile, Keith Kimble, Lori Ann Lambert, Melissa Lambert, Skip and Roger Mallow, Yvonne Marsh, Harold Michael, Dennis Mitchell, Dottie Mitchell, Helen Nash, Willa Nelson, Ronald Pitsenbarger, Alda Propst, family and friends of Sheldon Propst, Eldon Puffenbarger, family and friends of Everette Puffenbarger; Willard Rader, Jimmy Rexrode, Robbie Sites, Carolyn Smith, Kitty and Curtis Waggy, Jr., and Edwin Wimer.

Squirrel Season Is Open

West Virginia’s regular squirrel season opened Sept. 12, offering new and experienced hunters an opportunity to refine their hunting skills. The season runs through Feb. 28, 2027.

“Squirrel hunting is a long-standing tradition in West Virginia and is how many hunters are introduced to the sport,” said Brett McMillion, director of the West Virginia Division of Natural Resources. “We encourage folks to give squirrel hunting a try or use it as practice for an upcoming season. It’s a great time to be outdoors in West Virginia.”

Beyond recreational benefits, squirrel hunting plays a

role in wildlife management. By managing squirrel populations, hunters help maintain ecosystem balance to ensure adequate resources remain available for other wildlife.

Hunters should review current hunting regulations and safety guidelines before heading out. Regulations are available for download at WVdnr.gov/hunting-regulations.

Key season rules include a daily bag limit of six squirrels, possession limit of 24 squirrels and no season limit.

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Hunting licenses can be purchased online at WVhunt.com.



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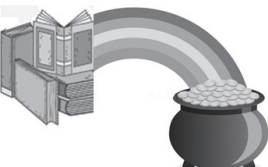
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Wildcat Cross Country Is Off to the Races

By Stephen Smoot

Pendleton County's harriers have had a busy September thus far, racing in meets on the fifth, eighth, and also last Saturday.

The Wildcats traveled first to the Buckhannon-Upshur Invitational where they competed against the host school, East Fairmont, Robert C. Byrd, Tucker County, North Marion, and winner Lincoln.

Competitors use a five kilometer stretch of the Upshur County Trail system as their course. It has a number of hills that extend through thickly forested areas. On the day of the meet, the morning started off with fog and mist, but warmed into a day in the low to mid 80s.

Like golf or baseball, cross country venues adapt to the surrounding environment and do not have standardized challenges and obstacles. Terrain and weather can both have an impact on runners' performances.

Callie Dunn placed 27th in the meet with a 29:29.5, followed by Carly Kimble at 30:32.9 coming in 31st place. Shayne Clutter placed 34th and ran for a 31:57.3. Makayla Turner timed at 37:39.3 at 40th and Allison Reuss placed 42nd and finished with a time of 38:19.8.

Three days later, the squad made the trip to Broadford Park, Maryland, to compete with Keyser, Mountain Ridge, Southern, Bishop Walsh, Fort Hill, Hampshire, and East Hardy. Runners enjoyed dry conditions



Early in the season, the Wildcats have shown strong improvement in their first three meets while facing bigger school competition. Competing at the Buckhannon-Upshur event were, from left, Callie Dunn, Allison Reuss, Shayne Clutter, Makayla Turner and Carly Kimble. Photo courtesy of Light in Motion.

in the high 70s in relatively high elevations at about 2,500 feet.

Almost all of the Pendleton County runners improved their times over the first meet. Dunn placed 16th with a 26:02, an improvement of three minutes. Kimble shaved a tenth of a second off, timing at 30:43 and taking 35th place. Clutter ran for a 31:39 and Daisy Hartman posted her first result, running for a 58:32.

Last Saturday came the 33rd Frankfort Invitational, one of the bigger meets of the fall. Competing in Short Gap was the host team, Washington, Berkeley Springs, Northern, Allegany, Bishop Walsh, and Spring Mills.

The Frankfort course also has a number of moderate hills with some steep inclines to provide a challenge. Most of the track runs through lightly to moderately wooded areas as it extends around the school complex.

Four runners competed on that day. Kimble placed 29th and ran for a time of 27:29.6, improving by three minutes over the first two competitions. Clutter also shaved more than three minutes off of her previous times with a finish of 27:47.2. Reuss ran for a 35:44.8, a little more than two minutes better than her run at Buckhannon Upshur.

Their next meet on Sept. 26 takes the Wildcats to the 18th Paul Clovis Invitational. This event is run at Hampshire High School and traverses a more difficult course than most other events. Runners are greeted by steep grades both up and downhill.

Wildcats Fall to Cougars in Home Contest

By Stephen Smoot

Last year, Pendleton County and East Hardy eyed each other warily all season long and then afterwards as well. Both squads earned a berth in the state volleyball tournament last season and brought back most of the players that elevated them to that opportunity.

The Cougars and Wildcats also have a mix of newcomers developing their skills while playing some of the best in the region.

East Hardy jumped ahead early, with Pendleton County tying the game at one when Callie Judy set up a Colbie Wimer spike. After the Cougars surrendered a point by serving in the net, they scored the next eight in a row. Phoebe Pownell's set to Wimer for a score broke the run and set the mark at 11-3, East Hardy.

Not long after, Wimer and Tia Heavner picked up the team's fifth point with a block at the net. The Cougars closed out the first set with a 25-9win.

Set number two saw the Wildcats leap in front early. Wimer fired a shot to the sideline for the first point, then scored on three straight aces to extend the lead to 4-0. East Hardy scored and picked up the serve, but a Kinsley Price spike brought the serve back to her team. Alyssa Bennett fired a shot off the hands of a defender and pushed the lead to 6-1, advantage Wildcats. A few serves later, she picked up an ace and put the score at 8-3.

East Hardy then righted their ship and outscored Pendleton County 22 to six to earn the second set 25-14.

The first two sets saw the Wildcats playing well at times, but then falling into mistakes that gave East Hardy opportunities to pull away. In the third set, those mistakes were minimized. Price started off by blocking an East Hardy attempt at the net and taking the initial point.

Wimer extended an early lead with a hit to the middle, putting the mark at 4-2. Pownell then set up Bennett for a scoring play, extending the lead to three.

The Cougars battled back and took the lead at 10-8. Wimer received a ball from East Hardy, popped it up to Pownell, who returned the ball to Wimer for a spike. Pendleton County surged ahead to 13-11, but the Cougars would shortly afterward tie the set with a spike.

Wimer received a hit from the Cougars, sending it to Judy, who then set up Price with a tap to the middle, making the score 14-13. East Hardy would go on a four to two mini run that gave them a 18-15 advantage. The Cougars then gave up a point by serving into the net.

Down 18-17, the Wildcats sent Bennet to serve. Her two consecutive aces gave her team a 19-18 lead. East Hardy, however, allowed only one more point from the Wildcats as they sealed the win, 25-20.

The contest with East Hardy took place during a tough stretch of games. Pendleton County participated in a tri match with Petersburg and Martinsburg. Petersburg and Martinsburg both defeated the Wildcats two sets to nothing. Both Class AAAA Bulldogs and

the Vikings have enjoyed great success early in their respective seasons.

Last Thursday, the Wildcats traveled to Pocahontas County. The Warriors have struggled early in their year and dropped three straight sets to Pendleton County 25-6, 25-9, and 25-14.

On Tuesday, Pendleton County engaged Tucker County, who went into the game with a two and five record.

On Sept. 22, the Wildcats host the often pesky Paw Paw Pirates who as of press time have a two and three record with wins over Tygarts Valley and Union.

After that, the schedule toughens up considerably with a Sept. 25 tournament against Musselman, Jefferson, Spring Mills, and Hampshire, then matchups on the 26th against Washington, Martinsburg, Hedgessville, and Cabell Midland.

Cunningham Place

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He passed away in 2019, but did get to see his family embark on continuing their legacy into the current and future generations.

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"It's an honor for us to do that," she said.

A challenge to any agricultural operation in Upper Tract lies in its general weather conditions. Perennially, the area gets less rain than almost any other part of the Eastern United States. Heavner reported, "Normally, we get four inches of rain in a summer" with the ridges blocking most weather. "This year we got 16."

Correction:

In last week's photo of the Franklin High School Class of 1962, Wayne Harman was inadvertently not identified. Harman is standing between Myrtle Hammer and Winifred Miller Williams.

Drought Assistance

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if they meet criteria.

Excluded from SBA relief are farmers and ranchers who have access to assistance from the United States Department of Agriculture through the Farm Service Agency.

Applicants can request up to \$2 million. Interest rates are set at a maximum of four percent for small business and 3.625 percent for private non profit organizations. The term of the loan can extend as long as 30 years with no interest accrued in the initial year. SBA officials base the loan amount on estimated damages.

Loans are meant to assist with "necessary financial obligations that cannot be met as a result of the disaster." The loan is specifically not meant as a "bridge" but to help the establishment through "the disaster recovery period." Additionally, they may not be used to pay down long-term debts.

Applicants "must have a credit history acceptable to SBA" and also "show the ability to repay the loan." They must also be located in the affected area, have an economic injury directly caused by the disaster, and have losses that are not insured or are otherwise not compensated.

If the SBA requires collateral for the loan, it may also require insurance of the item used for that purpose.

For more information, call 1 (800) 659-2955 or go to disastercustomerservice@sba.gov.

Correction: From August Story on Town of Franklin Council

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APPLICATION FOR A CLASS 5 UNDERGROUND INJECTION CONTROL PERMIT

Public Notice No.: JKL-29-26

Public Notice Date: September 17, 2026

Paper: Pendleton Times

The following has applied for a Class 5 Underground Injection Control Permit for this facility or activity:

Application No.: 0357-01-071

Applicant: Pendleton County Board of Education 58 Walnut Street, PO Box 888 Franklin, WV 26807

Facility: 1. Brandywine Elementary School,

Rt 33 W, Brandywine, WV 26802

2. North Fork Elementary School, 1 School Lane, Circleville, WV 26804

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Business conducted: Elementary Schools

Activity: Discharge solely sanitary waste into a large-scale septic system

The State of West Virginia will act on the above application in accordance with the West Virginia Legislative Rules, Title 47, Series 13, Section 14.24 issued pursuant to Chapter 22, Article 11 and Article 12.

Any interested person may submit written comments on the draft permit and may request a public hearing in writing within thirty (30) days of the date of this public notice. Comments or requests should be addressed to:

Director, Division of Water and Waste Management, DEP 601 57th Street SE Charleston, WV 25304-2345 ATTN: Judy Lupson, Permitting

The public comment period begins September 17, 2026 and ends October 17, 2026.

Comments received within this period will be considered prior to issuance of the permit. Correspondence should include the name, address, and telephone number of the writer and a concise statement of the nature of the issues raised. A public hearing may be held if the Director determines there is significant public interest in one or more issues relevant to the draft permit. Interested persons may contact the public information office to obtain further information

The application, draft permit or factsheet may be inspected by appointment at the Division of Water and Waste Management, 601 57th St SE, Charleston, WV 25304 between 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on business days. Copies of documents may be obtained upon request. For further information contact Judy Lupson at (304) 926-0495, or judy.k.lupson@wv.gov. 1c

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Residents Alerted of New Scam Tactics

West Virginia Attorney General JB McCuskey is reporting that the Consumer Protection Division received 401 reports of scams in August, with Medicare scams topping the list. The division is also warning consumers about two newly reported scam tactics: scammers impersonating West Virginia state representatives and scammers using video calls to claim consumers have won sweepstakes or lottery prizes. Of the 401 scam complaints received in August, the top scams were Medicare, West Virginia state representative impersonation scams, robo calls (loans, debt relief, final funeral expenses, etc.),

(2025-C-000003-PENDLETON COUNTY-RED SHOULDER LLC)

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You will take notice that RED SHOULDER LLC, the purchaser of the following real estate, Cert No. 2025-C-000003, located in BETHEL District, .72 ACS FISHER MTN SEC 2 PHASE 1 which was returned delinquent or nonentered in the name of NIX WILLIAM J & JACQUELINE R, and was sold by the deputy commissioner of delinquent and nonentered lands of PENDLETON County at the sale for the delinquent taxes on May 21, 2026. RED SHOULDER LLC. requests that you be notified a deed for such real estate will be made on or after February 1, 2027, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount needed to redeem on or before January 31, 2027 will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the certification, with interest, for tax year ticket number 2024 - 887	\$97.76
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Subsequent of taxes paid on the property, with interest to for tax year 2025-8884	\$45.77
Additional taxes with interest.....	\$0.00
Auditor's Certificatio, Publication and Redemption fee plus interest.....	\$106.46
Amount paid for Title Examination, notice to redeem, publication, personal service, Secretary of State with interest.....	\$417.61
Additional Statutory Fees with interest.....	\$0.00
Total Amount Due and Payable to WV State Auditor – cashier check, money order, certified or persnal check	\$667.60
You may redeem at any time before January 31, 2027 by paying the above total less any unearned interest.	

If the above real estate is your primary residence, you may petition the Auditor to redeem the real estate in not more than three incremental payments that equal the total amount required to redeem the real estate prior to the issuance of the deed described above.

Given under my hand August 28, 2026

Christal G. Perry
Deputy Commissioner of Delinquent and Nonentered Lands of PENDLETON County, State of West Virginia

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computer/phishing and sweepstakes and lottery scams.

The Consumer Protection Division received reports involving a scammer who claimed to be a representative of the State of West Virginia and offered insurance and other subsidies. One consumer reported receiving approximately 70 calls from the scammer, who used spoofed West Virginia telephone numbers to make the calls appear legitimate. These calls were live rather than automated or robotic. Consumers should remember that scammers can use technology to “spoof” caller ID, making a call appear to come from a familiar or legitimate West Virginia telephone number.

Additionally, West Virginians are being warned about a sweepstakes scam involving video calls. Scammers use What's App, Facetime and other applications with video capabilities. These calls typically come from an email address and numbers are not usually listed. Many consumers who reported this scam did not answer. When consumers have answered, they say the scammer's video screen is black and they cannot see the scammer, but the scammer can see them.

Ways to protect yourself include the following:

- Be aware that criminals can “spoof” phone numbers. The caller ID may show familiar numbers that aren't actually calling.
- Be wary of notices of any contest winnings, especially if a person didn't enter.
- If calls seem suspicious, don't engage with callers; hang up and call back using numbers one has on file.
- Keep detailed records. Document all interactions with service providers and financial transaction.
- Research before a person trusts — verify identities, companies, and claims independently
- What not to do:
 - Don't handle money transfers for strangers. A person could unknowingly participate in money laundering.
 - Never accept or forward packages for online acquaintances. This may involve illegal activity.
 - Never pay anyone with gift cards. Legitimate companies don't accept gift cards as payment.
 - Never pay money to claim prizes. Real contests don't require payment.
 - Never provide personal or financial information over the phone to unsolicited callers.
 - Never send money to people one hasn't met in person. This includes online romantic interests.
- A person can find out more about scams, ways to protect oneself, and how to file a scam report at ago.wv.gov. Likewise, one can call the Consumer Protection Hotline and speak with a scam coordinator at 1-800-368-8808.

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New Federal Study Finds a Path to Better Emergency Radio Coverage in Pendleton

The United States National Science Foundation-National Security Agency-commissioned engineering study concludes it is possible to improve emergency communications within the National Radio Quiet Zone at the Green Bank Observatory and the Sugar Grove Research Station without impacting the mission of these sites. A variety of technical options are presented and explored.

Pendleton County Emergency Management announced the findings of a major new engineering study examining how the NRQZ affects public safety radio and communications systems in Pendleton and Pocahontas counties. The study, prepared by CTA Consultants LLC and Roberson & Associates, LLC, as part of the NSF-NSA NRQZ Modernization Effort, confirms what local first responders have long experienced: gaps in radio coverage that put residents, visitors, and emergency personnel at risk. But it also delivers welcome news. There are technical solutions that can result in greatly improved coverage, protecting both public safety and the federal missions the quiet zone was created to serve.

The NRQZ was established to shield two federally significant facilities from radio frequency interference: the Green Bank Observatory, operated under the National Radio Astronomy Observatory, in neighbouring Pocahontas County, and the Sugar Grove Research Station, operated by the NSA in Pendleton County. The zone spans roughly 13,000 square miles across Virginia, West Virginia, and Maryland, and touches 37 counties and seven Virginia cities.

Key findings were that coverage falls short, but the fix doesn't have to cost the quiet zone.

The study's needs analysis found that Pendleton County's existing public safety radio infrastructure delivers only about 47 percent mobile and 49 percent portable radio coverage countywide, far below the 95 percent coverage standard expected of a modern public safety system. Large sections of the county, particularly in rugged and low-lying terrain, currently have little to no reliable radio service, forcing first responders to operate without confidence that they can call for help or coordinate a response when it matters most. The studies also found that some of the challenges faced are not unique to the NRQZ, but are similar to other counties with rugged terrain and low population densities.

Critically, the study's impact analysis found that these shortfalls are not the result of incompatibility between public safety needs and federal protection requirements. They identified that strategically located towers and adding a VHF capability and dual-band radios can get to a 95 percent coverage without

impacting the federal missions. Additionally, the study identified some modest potential gains with updated modelling and propagation tools, although these alone are not sufficient to meet the 95 percent coverage goal.

The study concludes that adding strategically located towers in Pendleton and Pocahontas counties and adding a VHF capability and dual-band UHF/VHF radios can achieve the goals of emergency communications without exceeding the interference limits that protect the Green Bank Observatory in Pocahontas County or the Sugar Grove Research Station in Pendleton County. Better coverage and continued federal protection are not competing goals, but complementary ones. Investments are recommended and the study notes that they would have longevity.

Based on its analysis, the study recommends that Pendleton County continue its ongoing implementation of a VHF radio system for initial notification of personnel and for back-up communications to the West Virginia SIRN System. State and county officials have requested that federal officials relax their current restrictions imposed on several WV SIRN System towers in counties throughout the NRQZ.

The study also identifies that a holistic approach to identifying tower locations can result in improved coverage with fewer towers and overall lower costs, translating directly into lower construction and long-term maintenance costs for the county.

Federal support is needed for all quiet zone counties.

The study is direct about what stands between these findings and real-world results: federal recognition and funding. Both Pendleton and Pocahontas counties are low-population, large geographic areas, with extreme terrain variances, facing declining populations and tax bases. This makes it difficult for either county to fund a public safety-grade radio system that requires additional NRQZ standards without outside help. Both support large numbers of visitors and tourists, which increase their public safety demands.

Regarding funding, Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County Emergency Services coordinator, said, "We are optimistic after having met with federal officials at the end of August. The study reflects the fact that there is genuine interest in finding solutions to these issues. Our primary concern is with timing. We need this to move along on an accelerated timeline, since the study and its release took over two years. Each day we wait to address

these radio system coverage gaps, we are exposed to potentially fatal consequences. I am confident that we are moving toward permanent solutions.

"Any modernization of the NRQZ's protection criteria, and any new federal funding streams created to offset the added costs of these federally mandated restrictions inside the Quiet Zone, could benefit every jurisdiction operating under the same restrictions. The conversion of their modelling software is a low-cost partial solution to the problem."

"For years, our first responders have done their jobs knowing there are places in this county and region where the radio simply doesn't work. This study proves what we've been saying all along — that we can close those gaps without putting the Green Bank Observatory or the Sugar Grove Research Station at risk. Now we need to act as a team on these findings, not just for Pendleton County, but for every county living under these same restrictions," Gillespie said.

The study results found that Wi-Fi-capable radios, paired with Starlink roving systems, can provide some supplemental radio system coverage. However, the testing demonstrated that Starlink does not provide the level of consistent and reliable connectivity required for use as a primary public safety communications system. The voice tests via radios linked with Starlink revealed signal interruptions due to terrain and tree canopy obstructions, with an average 65 percent failure rate in both counties. It does enhance the delivery of EMS patient data beyond the small areas of cellular wireless phone systems coverage.

Pendleton County Emergency Management appreciates the cooperation of the U.S. National Science Foundation, the National Security Agency, CTA Consultants LLC, Roberson & Associates, LLC, the Green Bank Observatory, the Sugar Grove Research Station, and Pocahontas County officials throughout this study.

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SGR422A 1.891 Acres, w/3,637 sq. ft., 3 Bed, 3 Bath Brick home located in Franklin Corp. LP Furnace, Heat Pump & Baseboard Electric. Public water & sewer. Barn, Camper Shed and Garage. ~~\$429,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$405,000.00.**

SGR416A 5.12 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin w/Spacious Loft area. Cistern, Septic, Shed. New Metal Roof, New Sliding Door, Newly Sealed Deck. Access to 9 acre Common Area. Located Kile Knob Subdivision, Franklin District. ~~\$239,000.00~~

SGR413A 3.0 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin w/Loft. Off grid, Solar, generator. Access to 9 acre Common Area. Located Kile Knob Subdivision, Franklin District. ~~\$289,000.00~~

SGR412A 5.69 Acres, w/1 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, built in 2010. Loft for overflow sleeping, Septic, 1800 Gallon Cistern, Washer/Dishwasher, round access, Outbuilding, Wood Shed. Very well maintained. Located in Dry Run area. Shared ROW. Franklin District, Pendleton Cty. ~~\$180,000.00~~

SGR410A 1492 Dice Warner Road, Circleville, 3 Bed, 2 Bath, log siding and rock home, top of Tater Gap, gorgeous mountain views, 22'x22' fireplace, propane heat/AC and a forced air wood furnace. House being sold "AS-IS." ~~\$249,900.00~~

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SGR400A 5 Bed, 3 Bath home located in Franklin District on 2.5 acres offers privacy in peaceful, wooded surroundings while being near schools and all town amenities. Attached 2 car garage, partially finished basement, fenced yard, Heat Pump & Central AC, 3 Fireplaces, Well, Septic and Water Filtration system. ~~\$549,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$525,000.00.**

SGR393A 14.5 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin with very efficient use of space. Located on Dry Run Rd. 1900 gallon Cistern. Wood & Electric Heat. ~~\$249,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$239,000.00.**

SGR392A Custom Canadian White Cedar Log Home. 4 Bed, 2 Bath, 3,088 sq. ft. Cabin on 119.45 acres located in Hidden Valley. Red Oak and Mexican Tile flooring. Two Car Garage & partial basement. Mature plants and trees. Some Restrictions apply. Franklin District. ~~\$919,000.00~~ ~~\$899,000.00~~ ~~\$849,000.00~~ **REDUCED \$799,000.00.**

SGR385A 11.54 Acres w/3+ Bed, 3 Bath Cabin located in Buck Ridges Dylmt. Screened porch, Deck, Stone Patio, Prim, Hardwood floors, Hardwood, Tile, Floating Linoleum flooring. Lots of natural light, Metal Roof, Board and Batten Exterior. 3080 assessed sq ft. Very well maintained. ~~\$325,000.00~~

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