

FIFTY FOURTH ANNUAL

SEPTEMBER 15-18 2022



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Origin of Treasure Mountain Festival

The story begins closely after 1758, the year in which a band of Shawnee Indians attacked Fort Seybert. Those settlers who escaped the massacre gave this account of their captivity:

After leaving the site of the fort, the Indians, along with their prisoners, went northward across the mountain into Greenawalt Gap. From there, they journeyed through Germany Valley, Seneca, and onto their destination in the Ohio River Valley.

The valued possessions and treasures belonging to the settlers were collected in an iron kettle, a pole was inserted through the handle, and two braves carried the treasure. As trudging up the east slope of South Fork Mountain became more burdensome and the fear of pursuit made faster travel advisable, the two Indians fell behind the traveling group.

When they joined the captives and Indians, they were empty-handed; apparently they had hidden the treasure in the mountain. That they later returned to claim the valuables is doubtful, as this was their last known visit to the area.

In the years since, many local inhabitants have believed so strongly in the treasure's existence, that they searched the still-visible mountain trail.

While no one has succeeded in uncovering this ancient "pot of gold," treasures far more valuable and bounteous have been discovered. Underlying the natural beauty of the landscape, man can find virtually anything he is seeking. The farmer has cultivated acres and acres of fertile soil; the geologist has found in the rock a story of formation and a source of income; the biologist has encountered rare species of birds and plants; the spelunker has explored numerous caves and caverns; the sportsman has found a paradise amidst dense forests and sparkling streams; the vacationer has found camping areas complete with swimming and picnicking facilities; and the pleasure-seeker has found peaceful surroundings and scenic attractions.

We would like to share our many treasures with you. Whether you visit us to enjoy our cool climate and mountain scenery, or to consider our area for future investment, we cannot help but think that in so doing you will find our "treasures" close to that which is good and wholesome in life.

Welcome to Our 54th Festival!

The Treasure Mountain Festival Association heartily welcomes you, the guests and residents of Pendleton County, to our 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival. There are many committees and organizations that have worked diligently to ensure that this year's festival has something for everyone. May you enjoy your visit so much this year that you will join us again for our 55th year on the third weekend of September 2023. The headquarters is located on Main Street Parking Lot.

Free Shuttle Bus Will Be Available at Festival

There will be a free shuttle bus service for festival attendees. It will be traveling in a loop from the Hollow Restaurant through town on Main Street to the back side of the Festival Grounds and back to the Hollow Restaurant with designated bus stops along the route. The signs along the route will say TMF Bus Stop and the buses will run continuously. The buses will also have a sign in the front windshield that will say TMF Shuttle. The buses will run on Friday, beginning at 3 p.m. until 9 p.m.; Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and 4:30 p.m. until 9 p.m.; and on Sunday, from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m. Pets are not allowed on the bus.



Parking at TMF

The Treasure Mountain Festival Association, in conjunction with the Franklin Town Council, County Sheriff's Office and the State Police, asks for everyone's cooperation for no parking on Saturday, from 8 a.m. until 10 p.m. throughout the parade route, which runs from T&K Market down Main St. to the Courthouse and down Walnut St. This will afford the much needed emergency lane required by our Rescue Squad and Fire Departments, should they be needed.

Parking is available at the New Franklin Elementary School on South Branch St., Saturday and Sunday for a donation. Free parking is available at the back of the Festival Grounds and at Julie's Flea Market for a fee (which is donated to the high school). We encourage you to bring your lawn chairs and enjoy the hospitality of our friends along the parade route. We do request that lawn chairs are not set up prior to 2:30 p.m. in any pedestrian route due to excess congestion on the sidewalks. Please honor a business that requests no chairs be set up in front of their business prior to the parade. Confederate Rd. will be closed to non-emergency vehicles during the Festival on Friday from noon to 9 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Sunday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. During these times, there will be foot traffic only. The road will be closed from the top of the hill to the entrance of the Bowling Alley. Handicap parking is available below the craft building.

Please do not set up lawn chairs prior to 2:30 PM on Parade Day.

Treasure Mountain Festival Tee Shirts for Sale

Treasure Mountain Festival Tee Shirts will be for sale before the Festival at the Franklin Town Hall and at the Country Store and TMF Headquarters during the Festival. Adult Tee Shirts \$25 and Youth \$20.

Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

9:00 a.m. Country Store Opens
12:00 p.m. Book Sale Opens - Library
12:00 p.m. Boggs House Opens
4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes
5:00 p.m. Country Store, Boggs House Close
6:00 p.m. Coronation of Queen - Main Stage
7:30 p.m. Justin Hensley - Main Stage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 16

8:00 a.m. Flea Market Opens
9:00 a.m. Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Open
9:00 a.m. Campsite Opens at Fort Seybert
10:00 a.m. Boggs House & Book Sale Open
11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Craft Building
12:00 p.m. Muzzle Loader Shoot Begins – Fort Seybert
12:00 p.m. Crafts for Children 4 -10 years
1:30 p.m. Historical Walking Tour – Courthouse Steps
2:00 p.m. Bear Hill Bluegrass - Town Parking Lot
1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
3:00 p.m. Youth Heritage Pageant – Main Stage
3:00 p.m. Muzzle Loader Shoot Ends – Fort Seybert
4:00 p.m. Spencer Hatcher – Town Parking Lot
4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes
4:30 p.m. Raymond’s Gymnastics - Main Stage
5:00 p.m. Boggs House Closes
6:00 p.m. Keplinger Bluegrass – Town Parking Lot
6:00 p.m. Spencer Hatcher - Main Stage
6:30 p.m. Beard & Mustache Contest – Courthouse Steps
8:00 p.m. Square Dancing – Town Parking Lot
8:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Close

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

7:00 a.m. Treasure Hunt – Craft Building & Chamber Office
8:00 a.m. Antique Cars, Trucks, Tractors – Pendleton Sr. Family Svcs Lot
8:00 a.m. Flea Market Opens
9:00 a.m. Craft Building, Country Store, Quilt Show Open
9:00 a.m. Hit & Miss Engines – Bowling Alley Parking Lot
9:00 a.m. Muzzleloader Shoot – Old Fort at Fort Seybert
9:00 a.m. Horseshoe Pitch – Singles – Town Park
9:00 a.m. Period Costume Contest – Main Stage
9:30 a.m. Children’s Games - Town Park
10:00 a.m. Pumpkin Weigh-in Begins – Main Stage Area
10:00 a.m. Boggs House and Book Sale Open
10:00 a.m. Historical Walking Tour – Courthouse Steps
10:30 a.m. Little Switzerland Cloggers – Main Stage
11:00 a.m. Pumpkin Weigh-In Ends

11:00 a.m. Pumpkin Painting Begins – Main Stage Area
11:00 a.m. Maysville Express – Town Parking Lot
11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Craft Building
11:50 a.m. Pumpkin Contest Winner Announced – Main Stage
12:00 p.m. Crafts for Children 4 -10 years
12:00 p.m. Snowy Mountain String Band - Main Stage
1:00 p.m. South River Express – Town Parking Lot
1:00 p.m. Stoney Creek – Main Stage
1:00 p.m. Final Set of Treasure Hunt Clues Released
1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
3:00 p.m. TMF Parade – T&K Market to Courthouse
4:00 p.m. Muzzleloader Shoot Ends – Fort Seybert
4:00 p.m. Stoney Creek – Main Stage
4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes
4:30 p.m. Cornhole Tournament -Town Park Ball Field
5:00 p.m. The Strings (PCHS) – Town Parking Lot
5:15 p.m. Treasure Hunt Key Opening Ceremony – Main Stage
5:00 p.m. Boggs House Closes
6:00 p.m. Vapor 4:14 – Town Parking Lot
6:00 p.m. American Pride – Main Stage
7:00 p.m. Reenactment of Fort Burning – Fort Seybert
7:15 p.m. Bryer Moyers – Main Stage
8:00 p.m. American Pride – Main Stage
8:00 p.m. Square Dancing – Town Parking Lot
8:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Close

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

8:00 a.m. Flea Market Opens
9:00 a.m. Craft Building & Country Store Opens
9:00 a.m. Redeeming Grace Worship Band – Town Parking Lot
10:00 a.m. Slusher Scramble – The Highlands Golf Course
10:00 a.m. Quilt Show Opens
10:00 a.m. 1860’s Worship Service – Courthouse Lawn
10:00 a.m. Moatstown Choir – Main Stage
11:30 a.m. Mountain View Church w/ Vapor 4:14 – Main Stage
11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Craft Building
12:00 p.m. Book Sale Opens – Library
12:00 p.m. Boggs House Opens
12:00 p.m. Muzzleloader Shoot – Old Fort at Fort Seybert
12:00 p.m. Horseshoe Pitch – Doubles – Town Park
12:00 p.m. Crafts for Children 4 -10 years
12:00 p.m. Quilt Show Closes
1:30 p.m. Owl Hoot/Turkey Call – Main Stage
1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
3:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store, & Boggs House Close
4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes
4:00 p.m. Muzzle Loader Shoot Ends – Fort Seybert

Treasure Mountain Festival Parade to Begin 3 p.m. on Sept. 17

Classes

Class I	Floats
Class II	High School Marching Bands
Class III	Private Bands and Playing Groups
Class IV	Performing Groups (Twirlers, Dance Troops)
Class V	Individuals Walking
Class VI	Walking Groups
Class VII	Groups Riding
Class VIII	Queens and Attendants
Class IX	Antique Tractors
Class X	Antique Cars (Original)
Class XI	Antique Trucks (Original)
Class XII	Horse Teams
Class XIII	Horses
Class XIV	Antique Fire Trucks

Trophies will be given to first, second, and third places in each category. Registration for the parade will begin at 1 p.m. and lineup will begin at 2:30 p.m. at Franklin Pike Road just above T & K Markets Shopping Plaza. Parade participants are reminded to check in with the parade registration booth as soon as they arrive for lineup information, and to check in with the Festival Headquarters trailer after the parade to pick up any trophy they might have won.

Rules to Help with the Annual Parade's Continued Success

There will continue to be increased security presence at the staging area for vehicle and crowd control. All parade entries must be registered with the parade staff by 2:30 p.m. and all parade entries must be at the staging area by 2:30 p.m. Any entrant not registered with the parade staff will not be allowed to march in the parade and will not be judged. All late registrants and participants will be refused entry into the parade. While we regret turning anyone away, we simply must start the final assembly at that time and cannot continue to register. Absolutely no campaigning will be allowed in the parade.

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What's on The Cover (and the TMF Badge) of the Program Guide?

EAGLE ROCKS

Named for William Eagle, a Revolutionary War soldier who lived nearby. Enlisting at age fifteen, on 12-24-1776, he served in the 3rd, 4th, 8th, and 12th Virginia Regiments, Continental Line, at Valley Forge and Yorktown. He died in 1848 and is buried near a historical marker near Upper Tract, WV in Pendleton County. The marker is on Smoke Hole Road located within Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area. Cover photography by Kent Mason.



54thAnnual Treasure Mountain Festival

Proudly
Introducing
Our 2021
Treasure
Mountain
Festival
Parade Marshall
Grey Cassell



Mr. Cassell stated that he was proud to have served the County of Pendleton for so many years. Seven years as Superintendent of Schools, twelve years as a School Board Member and 18 years as an EMT on the South Fork Rescue Squad. He also served as Chairman of the Economic Development Authority for Pendleton County, as a member of the Masonic Lodge #144 for fifty years, and is a proud member of American Legion Post #30.

Mr. Cassell also stated that not only has he always been proud of his work for Pendleton County, but will always cherish the many friendships he has made in the county and all the other areas of West Virginia where he has worked.

He will always remember the good times he had while being a member of the Smith Creek Playhouse and a member of the Country Store Opry Band for 16 years. He is also a Charter Member of the Treasure Mountain Square Dance Club. Mr. Cassell helped with the Games for Kids at the Festival with Dr. Eye, which included grease pig capture and greased pole climbing. He knew Arden Cogar, World Lumberjack Champion from Webster Springs, WV and arranged for Mr. Cogar to demonstrate lumberjack skills and help setup lumberjack contests during Treasure Mountain Festivals. He also worked with Eston Teter on the steam powered sawmill and was known as a member of the "Hardly Able Lumber Company". He also assisted Eston Teter with the shingle mill during some of the earliest Festivals and was part of the Ruritan Apple Cider Making.

Mr. Cassell quoted: "The Treasure Mountain Festival is a great community endeavor which brings family and friends together and I hope it will continue for many future years. Many thanks for having me as your Parade Marshall."



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Mon-Thurs: 7:30 - 5:00
Fri: 7:30 - 6:00
Sat: 7:30 - 4:30
Sun: Closed



Food

Treasure Mountain Festival Building Area

Dysarts Pork Skins
Hand Cooked Pork Rinds, Cinnamon Twists

The Old-Fashioned Kettle Korn Company
Handmade Kettle Korn, Caramel Korn, Green Apple, Caramel Mix, and other Specialty Popcorns

West Virginia Amusements
Funnel Cakes and Toppings, Deep Fried Oreos, Lemonade, Water

Dippin Dots
Dippin Dots Ice Cream Super Cold and Delicious, Variety of Yummy Flavors

Lil Bucks
Lemonade, Limeade, added fruits and flavors

Meadow Brook Farm BBQ
Pulled Pork, Brisket, BBQ Chicken, Mac n Cheese, BBQ Baked Beans, French Fries, Loaded Mac, Loaded Fries, Banana Pudding Cup

Town Parking Lot

Sweet Treats
Pork BBQ w/slaw, Cheeseburgers, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs w/ Chili, Bloomin' Onions, Sweet Corn Nuggets, Cheese Quesadillas w/salsa, Grilled Cheese Sandwiches, Fried Cookies, Fresh Cut Fries, Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Fresh Brewed Tea, Soft Drinks & Water

Buffalo Snow Catering Co.
Baked Potatoes w/ Toppings, Apple Dumplings, Strawberry Shortcake, Water

South Mill Creek Church
Homemade Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Drinks

Sugar Grove Lions Club
Country Ham Sandwiches, Beans & Cornbread, and Drinks

Triple "L" Concessions
Funnel Cakes, Fried Oreos, Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Sodas

Our food vendors are a very important component of the festival and are selected to provide a variety of tasty food selections. We appreciate all of the hard work that they put into making the festival a success. On this page you will find a list of all of our food vendors and the foods offered by each. Come and enjoy the delicious food!

Fort Seybert

Killbuck Riflemen
Country Ham, Hotdogs, Chips, Sodas

South Branch Street Bank Parking Lot

Kona Ice Mountain
Premium Shaved Ice with hundreds of Flavor Combinations in 12 & 16 oz, Souvenir 22 oz and a Color Changing 19 oz cup

South Fork Ruritan Club
Roast Beef & Roast Pork Sandwiches, Sodas & Water

Triple "L" Concessions
Corn Dogs Large a & Small, Funnel Cakes, Ribbons Fries, French Fries, Chicken Strips & Fries

K's Grill
Grilled Shishkabobs, Sweet & Sour Chicken, Veg Fried Rice, Veg LoMein, Vegetable Egg Roll, Lemonade, Ice Tea, Water & Sodas

Rex's Calzones
Selection of Tasty Calzones, Water, Drinks

Miller's Concession
Handmade Pizza whole or by the slice, Meatball Subs, Nachos and Cheese, Corn Dogs, Soft Pretzels, Floats, Fresh Lemonade, Fresh Strawberry Lemonade, Sweet Tea, Soft Drinks & Water

Sherrie's Fun Foods
Aunthentic Crabcake Sandwiches and Platters, Cream of Crab Soup, Crab Mac & Cheese, Crab Mac Platter, Lemonade, Iced Tea

Old Fashioned Homemade Ice Cream
Ice Cream, Milkshakes, Sundaes, Twisters, Floats, Bottled Water

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Killbuck Riflemen Schedule

Thursday

9 a.m. Campsites Open

Friday

12 p.m. - 3 p.m. Muzzleloaders' Shoot

Saturday

9 a.m. Food Shack Open

9 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Muzzleloaders' Shoot

4 p.m. Auction Begins

7 p.m. Fort Burning Reenactment

Sunday

12 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Muzzleloaders' Shoot

Modern and Primitive Camping Available
No Hookups

Muzzleloader Shooting Contest

A Muzzleloader Shooting and Knife and Hawk contest sponsored by the Killbuck Riflemen Muzzleloading Club will be held at their shooting range located in Fort Seybert, 10 miles east of Franklin on the Fort Seybert Road in the field adjacent to the old fort site. Just follow the signs.

On Saturday evening at 7 p.m. there will be a reenactment of the Burning of Fort Seybert. After that, there may be a pickin' and grinnin' session.

Everyone is welcome to come and participate, set up camp, bring your wares or just come to look around. Food will be available all day for our appreciated festival attendees.



The Killbuck Riflemen Club got it's name from a Native American warrior and medicine man named Killbuck who massacred Fort Upper Tract and Fort Seybert in April of 1758.

The club was formed at its current location in 1990. The Club maintains around 40 members from year to year which assists with the upkeep of the club grounds such as mowing, rebuilding of the fort that is burned on Saturday evening of Treasure Mountain Festival weekend and other building projects from time to time.

The purpose and mission of the club is to practice and teach primitive living skills and to pass on the history of Fort Seybert.

The club also supports the 4-H program, Boy Scouts of America and the local chapter of the Wild Turkey Federation.

The club also sponsors several muzzleloader shoots throughout the year.

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Road 21

Phone: 304-249-5154

Brandywine

Rt 33

Phone: 304-249-5900

The Korner Shop Cafe

200 N. Main St. • Franklin

Welcome to the Treasure Mountain Festival

MONDAY-FRIDAY: 6:00 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. • SATURDAY: 6:00 A.M. TO 2:00 P.M.

Saturday & Sunday Breakfast Only During the Festival

Saturday, 6:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. Sunday, 7:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.

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Annual Treasure Hunt Offers \$500 & Great Prizes

Want to hunt for treasure (aka \$500 & prizes) at the 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival? The Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce invites you to participate in the annual treasure hunt for a chance to win \$500 and gifts provided by local businesses. Our version of the treasure hunt is a nod back to the legend of fabled treasure buried in the mountains by Delaware Native Americans after the historical burning of Fort Seybert. Clues will lead you to 15 locations around the Franklin area inside and outside of downtown. At each correct location that solves the two-clue riddle will be a key to open a treasure chest. The two sets of clues will be released on Saturday at 7am and 1pm.

Please note that keys will not be placed in flower pots or in any delicate or fragile locations. Please refrain from damaging any private property during the hunt. Clues will be posted at the TMF Craft Building and the Pendleton

County Chamber of Commerce office window. Treasure seekers will have until Saturday at 5:15pm to find the keys. When a key is found, hold on to it until Saturday after the parade and present your key at the Festival Main Stage during the Treasure Opening Ceremony.

There is no limit to the number of keys a seeker can find. Your key(s) will open one or more of the 15 treasure chests. Each chest will have its own treasure but one will have \$500 inside, graciously donated by our sponsors.

Prize donators will be announced during the ceremony. Bring your key or send another person to act on your behalf for the ceremony in order to get the prize associated with that key. Keys will not be redeemable for prizes after the ceremony. Our handmade keys remain the property of the Chamber of Commerce.

Boggs House: Pendleton County Historical Museum



Mrs. Boggs was very interested in Pendleton County History and was the author of several books and articles on county and local history. In 1926, she was a leader in the formation of the Pendleton County Historical Society.

In 2008 her daughter, Mrs. Grace Boggs Dyer, bequeathed the house and contents to the Pendleton County Historical Society for a museum to display items of county history and to further research and preserve the history of Pendleton County. In keeping with her wishes, the museum was established and opened to the public.

Besides the building itself, exhibits include documents, folk art, textiles, 19th and early 20th century furniture made by local craftsmen, tools, Civil War artifacts related to Pendleton County, and World War I and World War II artifacts and uniforms worn by local servicemen.

This will be the last year to view the popular West Virginia Golden Horseshoe Program exhibit. This is a program unique to West Virginia and was created in 1931 to encourage the study of the state's history. Pendleton County students have participated from the beginning of the program. The exhibit includes the history of the program, county winners, pins, ceremony programs, photos, certificates and other related items.

The Boggs House Pendleton County Historical Museum should not be missed by anyone interested in history in general and Pendleton County history in particular.

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County Played a Critical Role in the Civil War

Within Pendleton County, West Virginia lie the valleys of the North Fork, South Fork, and South Branch of the Potomac River. From these valleys approximately 800 men of Pendleton County gave their services, and many of them their lives, to the Confederacy. Another 300 remained loyal to the Union, thus causing a split in many families. Pendleton County was truly "Twixt North and South!"

In May 1862, as part of "Stonewall" Jackson's Valley Campaign, war in its earnest came directly to Franklin and the surrounding county. Armies of this size and strength would never again occupy Pendleton County.

First Raid into Pendleton County

In March 1862, Union troops, numbering 800 to 900 strong, made their first invasion into Pendleton County. They came over what is now US Route 33 from Harman and went into camp at the current intersection of Routes 33 & 28 in Mouth of Seneca. A Lutheran Church, located near the Mouth of Seneca, was converted into a barracks and re-christened "Camp Luther". Here, Captain Joseph H. Lantz's Company of Virginia Militia was quartered to guard this pass across Allegheny Mountain. Being greatly outnumbered the company fled, but several were captured including Captain Lantz. The women of the community did not like the Lutheran Church being used as a military barracks. When the men left the premises, the ladies burned the Church to the ground to prevent further unauthorized use. Today a sign marks the location of Camp Luther.



The next day, March 2nd 1862, about 40 Union troops moved up the North Fork Valley. They were to capture the Dixie Boys, a group of Confederate guerrillas, and a company of cavalry stationed in Germany Valley. At Hinkle Gap east of Riverton on Route 9, they encountered the Dixie Boys and two small detachments of Confederate cavalry known as the Charlotte Cavalry and the Rockbridge Cavalry. The Dixie Boys opened fire from the mountainside. The cavalry retreated toward Franklin by Horse Ridge and the Dolly Path and the Dixie boys and a few militia were forced to retreat as well. Thomas Powers, of the Dixie Boys, and Perry Bland of Lantz's Company were killed. The Union troops soon withdrew leaving Pendleton with its first taste of war. The Sons of the Confederate Veterans have erected both Confederate and Union flags at the Battle of Riverton site on Route 9.

The Occupation of Franklin

In May 1862, Union troops passed through Franklin en route to McDowell. Following their defeat, these forces fell back upon Franklin. Union General John C. Fremont soon joined them. This brought the total number of Union Soldiers in and around Franklin to approximately 20,000. The Union Church, Court House, and several private homes were used as hospitals to treat the wounded from McDowell. The citizens of Franklin suffered greatly from the occupation losing their food supplies, livestock, fence and a few, their lives to the Union Army. The army left Franklin during the night of May 24th, 1862.

Union Army Headquarters and Telegraph Office

The William McCoy house, built in 1848, is located on Main Street across from the Courthouse in Franklin. Used as Union Army headquarters and tele-



graph office, telegraphs to and from President Abraham Lincoln were sent and received from this house in 1862.

Murder of Rev. Ambrose Meadows

On US Route 33 east of Franklin Rev. Ambrose Meadows, a local preacher of the Church of the United Brethren in Christ was murdered. Union forces had threatened to burn homes of anyone who might cut the telegraph lines. However, Confederate soldiers, cut the lines. Meadows, having heard of the cutting and being of Union sympathy, went to General Milroy to convince him that local citizens had not cut the lines. On returning home with a Union escort, Confederate soldiers under the command of Captain Boggs attacked the escort. One Union soldier was killed and others made a beeline to headquarters to tell of the attack. A large party returned to the home and tried to get Meadows to admit to cutting the lines. They carried Mrs. Meadows and her young baby and twin daughters into the yard. Union soldiers then set fire to the home and every building on the premises. Soldiers were taking Meadows to throw him into the fire when, in the struggle, he was shot and then ran through with bayonets.

"Stonewall" Jackson's Headquarters

Following the Confederate victory at the Battle of McDowell, the Union army retreated toward Franklin. Jackson set up his headquarters 10 miles south of Franklin at the home of one of his soldiers, Henry Simmons of the 25th Virginia Infantry. This house was built in 1812 and still stands today.



"Stonewall" Jackson's Prayer Service

On Sunday morning following the Battle of McDowell, General Jackson and his men attended church service conducted by Adjutant Dabney in the field, at the Mouth of Smith Creek on US Route 220. At this prayer service Jackson received orders to return to the Shenandoah Valley. The Valley Campaign began soon afterwards.

Production of Saltpeter

Throughout the war, Confederate forces used the caves on US Route 220 south of Franklin, Trout Rock, to gather saltpeter. Saltpeter is a form of potassium nitrate that occurs naturally and is used to make gunpowder. As a result the Union Army attacked this operation on several occasions. During the 1862 Valley Campaign, the retreating Union Army temporarily held the Confederate Army at the narrow gap of Trout Rock.

Mt. Hiser Cemetery

Following the Battle of McDowell, the Union Church, which set in a now vacant lot on High Street, was used as a hospital. The dead were buried on the hillside behind the church in what is currently known as Mt. Hiser Cemetery on Byrd Lane. These Union dead were removed and returned to their home states after the war.



The cemetery is also the final resting place of Brigadier General James Boggs. Boggs commanded the 18th Brigade of Virginia Militia, Confederate States of America. He was under the direct command of General "Stonewall" Jackson. This brigade saw action in the lower Shenandoah and South Branch Valleys in late 1861 and early 1862. The Pendleton County Militia, the 46th

Continued on page 16

Beard & Mustache Contest

The annual Beard and Mustache Contest will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 6:30 p.m. on the Courthouse steps.

Anyone with a beard and/or mustache is welcome to enter, without charge. Judging will be done by a committee on the basis of the overall appearance and grooming of the contestant's beard or mustache. Trophies will be awarded to the winners and to the second runners-up.

- There are three areas to compete:
1. Mustache
 2. Old Timers - Mountain Man
 3. Trimmed Beard

Cornhole Tournament To be Held Saturday

Come play the game that everyone loves! The tournament will be held at the town park ball field on Saturday, unless it rains. The entry fee is \$10 per person. The tournament will begin at approximately 4:30 p.m. or immediately following the parade. Cash prizes will be awarded!



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Continued from page 15

Virginia, was a regiment in this brigade. Due to failing health, Boggs returned to Franklin where he died January 28th, 1862.

Confederate Reunion

Civil War heritage in Pendleton County is kept alive through living history events, reenactments, reunions, and stories of both Confederate and Union valor. The idea of a Confederate reunion in Pendleton County appears to have originated with two former Confederate soldiers, Capt. Ed Boggs, and J. Ed Pennybacker, 20 years after the end of the Civil War. September 5, 1885 was chosen by the "Pendleton County Ex-Confederate Association" as the date for the reunion at Thorn Spring. Not only ex-Confederate soldiers, but also former Union soldiers were invited. According to old newspaper accounts, the crowd was estimated at 2,500 people. One hundred old soldiers assembled on the grounds and were drilled by Capt. Harman Hiner. Following the speech of G. W. Finley, a former member of Pickett's Division, the soldiers gave the famous Rebel Yell.

In 1910 the reunion was held at the Daugherty Hotel in Franklin. A highlight of that reunion was a charge by soldiers on watermelons on the Court House lawn. The last veteran's reunion was 1925 when only 25 local ex-Confederate soldiers were still living. With the death in 1940 of George "Fatty" W. Hammer, a page of Pendleton County history turned, for he was the last of the Pendleton soldiers who fought in the Civil War.

Seventy year after the last Veteran's Reunion, in 1995, the Brigadier General James Boggs Camp #1706 Sons of Confederate Veterans, revived the reunion picnic. The spirit of the Confederate Veteran lives on thru the efforts of local organizations, as does the reunion.



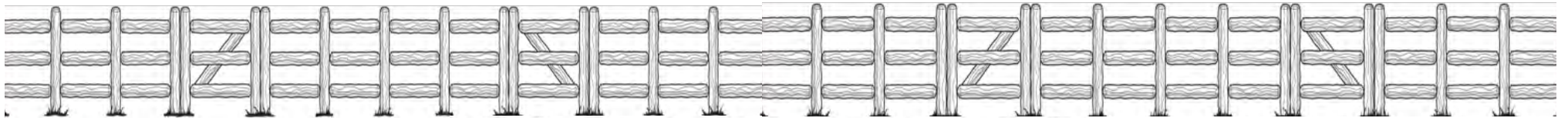
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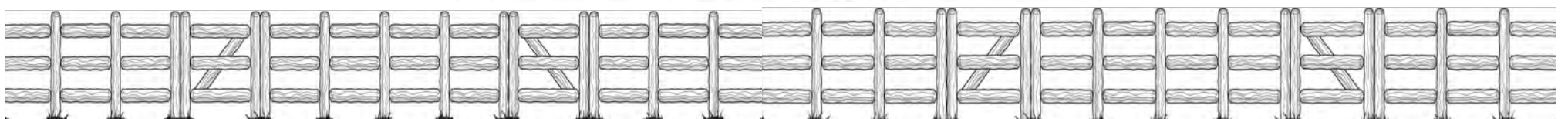
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Broom Maker – Brenda Harmon

Mountain Axe Man – Matthew Lalka

Pendleton Community Building

Hand-Quilting – Sew & Sews Quilt Guild

Bowling Alley Parking Lot

Chainsaw Carver – Aaron Vint

Spring Pole Lathe – Nathan Jenkins

Nordyke and Marmon Grist Mill – David Armentrout

Nathan Jenkins - Raised in Page County Va., son of White Oak Basketmaker Clyde Jenkins Nathan Jenkins is not a stranger to keeping alive folklife traditions. As a young boy Nathan developed interest in working the wood for making his own white oak baskets. Using wood that was discarded by his father Nathan learned the art of working the wood.

Traveling to 17th century market fairs at the Claude Moore Colonial Farm Nathan crossed paths with a volunteer there who demonstrated the spring pole lathe: Tom Kluwen. Tom introduced Nathan to the art of the spring pole lathe. Nathan, an avid reader read books on the art of turning the wood and Tom's encouragement and basic hands on approach helped Nathan to further his interest in wood turning.

As Nathan has become more intrigued with all varieties of wood and what wood is best for what purpose his accomplishments include hand hewn dough bowls; chairs with white oak split bottom seats; hand turned goblets; bowls; etc.

There is no electricity to run the spring pole lathe. It is powered by the up and down motion of Nathan's foot on the lathe's pedal. This is an art that few people have ever seen demonstrated. This way of working the wood is awesome to see. It offers a real appreciation of times past.

Glen Bryant - Glen is a millwright, blacksmith and farmer who resides in the Clifton Forge area of Virginia. He raises horses and cattle on his farm and sponsors a barn day at his farm for school students in the Clifton Forge area. Glen is a self-taught blacksmith and learned much of his craft from his father and other blacksmiths. He has been a blacksmith for over 40 years.

Jean Stephens - A family trip to Old Sturbridge Village in Massachusetts introduced Jean to spinning and weaving. In 2001 she finally bought her first spinning wheel and learned how to spin. Since that time she has been involved in numerous reenactments and spinning demonstrations. Under the name of Manduka Moon, she knits, spins and makes jewelry, as well as participating in numerous juried arts and craft shows throughout Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and Pennsylvania. She is also a contributing artist in the Morgan County art extravaganza fundraiser.

Heritage crafts and artwork offers a nice change of pace from her daily job as an Information Technology Project Administrator at a financial corporation in the Richmond area.

Tom Campbell - When Tom was having dinner at the former Cabin restaurant one evening years ago, he became interested in the buckets and churns on display. He discovered, while working at Bowman's, that Richard's uncle, Tyson Propst, was a cooper who made the items. After meeting Tyson, Tom asked him to teach him the craft. Tyson, who had been in the West Virginia Folk Art Apprenticeship Pro-gram through Davis & Elkins College, gave Tom's name to the program coordinator. Tom was shortly thereafter enrolled in the program. Tom's cooperage now includes buckets, churns, water pitchers, dippers, cups and canteens.

Nordyke and Marmon Grist Mill - David and Lou Armentrout and family from Dayton, VA found this mill in an old barn in Augusta County VA. The mill has 18" French stone buhrs mounted in a heavy cast iron frame. The patent date on it is August 1, 1871. It sold for \$172.00 in the 1900s. The Armentrouts demonstrate how corn meal, wheat and buckwheat flour is made using the mill attached to a 1926 McCormick-Deering tractor by a long belt to the drive mill.

Matthew Lalka - Matthew got involved with axe throwing 3 years ago. His son introduced him to the sport and from his first time throwing, he fell in love with the competition. He would consider himself as a semi-professional thrower. He competes in some of the tournaments around the US, but does so if time allows for him to travel. He competed in the World Championship in 2020 in one of the axe throwing disciplines. Since then, he has started to compete in the knife throwing division. His company is Mountain Man Axe Throwing located in Morgantown, WV. Not only does Mountain Man Axe Throwing compete as a team, the company also coaches throwers throughout the year. For the past year, Matt's main focus has been preparing for a second venue, which will be located in Bridgeport. A fun fact, the current World Champion for Knife and Hatchet divisions (Mike Philabaum), the 2022 US Open Hatchet winner (Mark Tishko) also came out of the Morgantown location.



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Crafters

Crafters at the 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival will be located in the TMF Association's Building, which can be found near the Pendleton County Community Building and the Health Department. Numerous craft booths will be inside and outside the building. Hours of operation are Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. and Sunday 9a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Donna Bailey	Donna Bailey Direct Sales, handmade home décor, wooden decorations
Joyce Beavers	Wall Border Picture, Log Candles, Fall Pumpkin Arrangement
Liddia Beeman	Grammy's Crafty Creations, gnomes, bowl cozies, lanyards, key rings
Stephanie Bender	Honey & Drone, beeswax soaps, lotions, lip balms
Dorothy Bennett	Manger Scenes, Noah's Ark, Aprons
Anna Blount	Anna's Butterflies & Art, Butterfly wing jewelry, paintings, mugs, etc.
Mark Bowers	Bowers Maple Farm, Maple Syrup & Maple Products
Nancy Bjorkgren	Mountain Brook, Wooden Silhouettes & Painted Chunkies
Shawna Carl	Creative Kids Entertainment, Face Painting and Balloon Twisting
Joe Coffman	Whiskey Valley Jerky
Deborah Harris	The Bead Lady, assorted beaded jewelry
Felicia Harper Cook	Mouth of Seneca Pottery
Tammy Crites	Stand of Pines Crafts, Leather Goods, Handbags, Wallets, Jewelry
Donna Gardner	.Especially for You, Jewelry by Donna
J.H. Gochenour	Gochenour's Woodcraft, Handmade Furniture
Teena Harman	ChiChi Chic Beads, Jewelry, Copper
Kristin Harrison	KristinKrafts, quilted potholders, crocheted shawls, scarves
Deborah Holt	Shenandoah Mountain Homestead, crocheted items
Peggy Hyre	Hyres Country Workshop, Wooden Primitives Personalized
Helen James	Hang-Ups, Placemats, Pot Holders, Table Runners, Pocket Books
Brandy Lease	Faith Creek Candles, Candles, Fresheners, Sprays, Potpourri
Deborah McDonald	Wreaths, tie dye t-shirts, sun dresses, sweatshirts & pants
Rhonda Nash	Anna Lee Candles-Candles, Bird Feeders, Bottle Lights
Bobbie Nestor	.Art in Stones Jewelry
Paul Parish	By My Hands Enterprises, Wooden Replica of 18th Century Tape Looms
John Pennington	Spruce Knob Wood Products, Wooden Cooking Utensils, Etc.
Bob Phares	Red Lick Farm, Garden Mums
Ruby Phares	Quilts, Aprons, Hand Towels, Jewelry
Jeanne Reedy	Loops By Hook, Hand Crocheted Hats, Mittens, Dish Cloths, Pot Holders
Donnie Rexrode	Don's Woodcrafts, Wooden Toys, Pop Guns, Rocking Horses, etc.
Darlene Riley	DLR Crafts, Toaster Covers, Soap Bottle Aprons, Antique Tractor Linens
Melissa Serva	Twisted Sisters & Junk Treasures, painted wine bottles, jar lanterns
Matthew Shook	Tee Time Graphics, quilted & embroidered linens
Pamela Snyder	Handmade Soaps, Lotions, Bath Bombs, Wax Tarts
Brenda Stuart	The Rustic Haven, personalized pillows, mugs, keychains, shirts
Barbara Sykes	.Noah's Ark, Wooden Puzzles, Honey, Dried Flowers
Patricia Tusing	Forgotten Creek Candles
Patricia Uptain	Blackthorn Estates Nursery - Lavender
Tammy Deavers Waddell	Bead Dazzled LLC, Jewelry, Beads, Bracelets, Necklaces
Elissa Wagoner	Faith Creek Candles, hand poured candles, tarts, room sprays
Troy & Jane Wilson	.Children's Rocking Chairs, Jacob's Ladders, Earrings
Kasia Zywtot	Jewelry by Kasia

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Visit the Bridgewater Boys and others at the Potomac Highlands Recreation Center parking lot with their Maytag and hit and miss engine demonstrations on Saturday, from 9 a.m. until parade time.

For additional information, contact Donnie Simmons at 304- 358-7810.



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Our newest offering is the Voices of Pendleton County Civil War CD. Hear stories from local family elders about their Civil War histories

passed down from Pendleton's past preserved forever to both entertain and educate us on this important part of our history.

The CDs are available individually for \$14 each- the complete Heritage Travel CD 4 disc sets available for \$50 - plus \$6 shipping from the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce PO Box 737, Franklin WV 26807. Call (304)358-3884 for more information.



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Sunday, September 18th 11:30 – 1:30 pm

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54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival

Window Displays Show Local Heritage

The Window Displays by area merchants and businesses, and various organizations again this year promise to be a most popular feature, and hopes to attract a lot of attention during this year's festivities.

Window Displays will be judged on Thursday, Sept. 15, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies being awarded to the top windows.

If you want your window judged for the display contest, you will need to register for the contest. If you have not registered, please contact Carolyn Simmons at 304-358-7810.

Walking Tour of Historic Franklin

A walking tour of some of the historic buildings and homes in Franklin will be held on Friday, Sept. 16 at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 10 a.m.

The tour will begin at the Courthouse steps on Main Street then proceed to High Street, up to the Anderson House, down Dogwood Lane and ending on Main Street. Michele Sites will be the guide.

Annual Slusher Scramble

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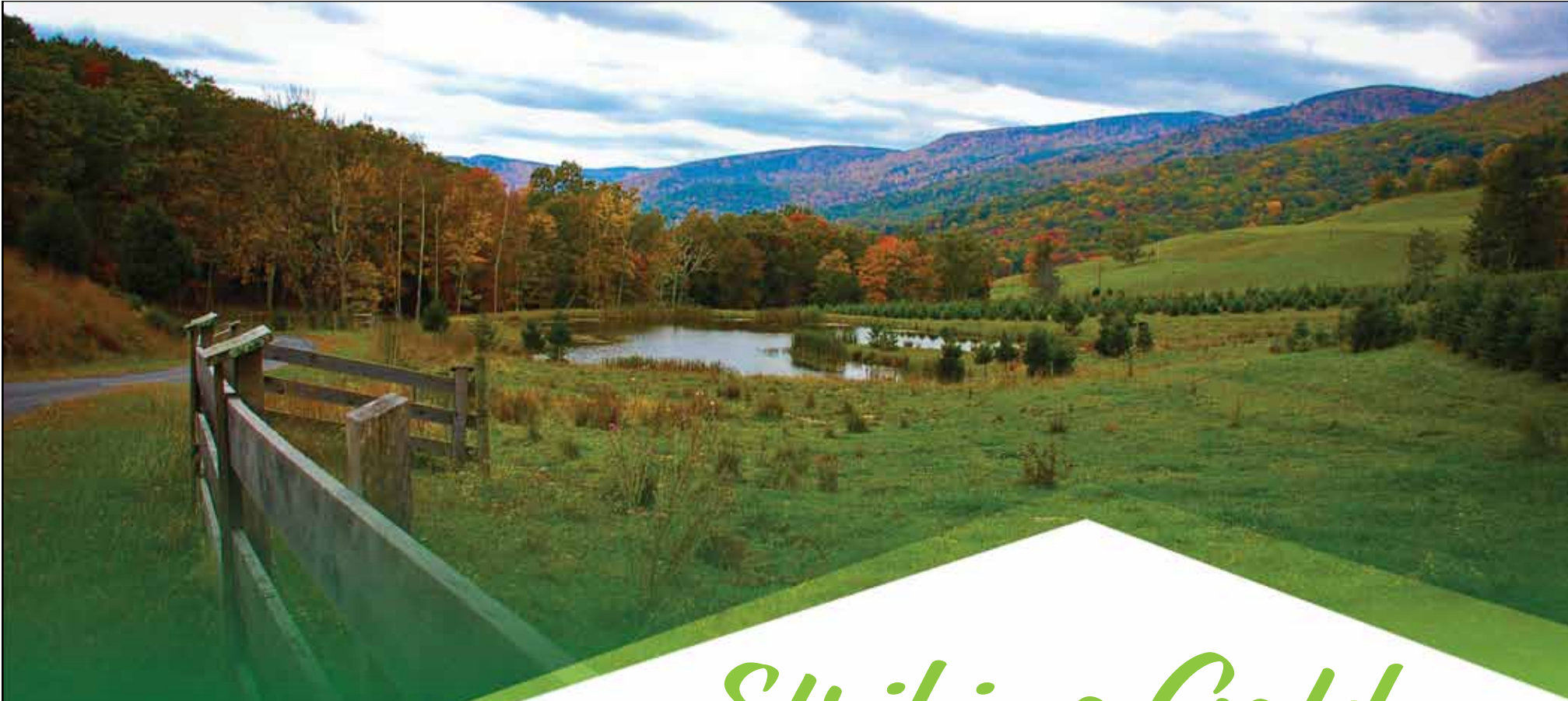
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The Youth Heritage Pageant

Treasure Mountain Festival is hosting the annual Youth Heritage Pageant on Friday, Sept. 17, at 3 p.m. on the Main Stage.

All young ladies between the ages of 18 months to 12 years are eligible to enter one of five categories. The first category will be Tiny Baby Miss, ages 18 months (by Sept. 1) to two years. The second category is Baby Miss Heritage, three years of age. The third, Tiny Miss Heritage, will be four years to five years. The fourth, Little Miss Heritage, will be six years to eight years, and the fifth category, Young Miss Heritage, will be from nine years to 12 years.

All contestants will be re-quired to dress in an appropriate heritage cos-

tume. Pageant attire will not be accepted. First, second and third place winners will be awarded a trophy with second and third runners-up receiving a trophy. All contestants must have their applications turned in by Sept.13. Each entrant will receive a participant ribbon.

The contestants participating in Tiny Baby Miss, Baby Miss and Tiny Miss must report to the stage to check in at 2:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 17.

Contestants participating in the Little Miss and Young Miss must report at 2:45 p.m. The winning contestants should be available to ride in the TMF parade on Saturday, Sept. 18 on the Youth Heritage float.

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Starting at Noon
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3rd Annual Treasure Mountain Trot 5k & Kids' Fun Run

The 3rd Annual Treasure Mountain Trot 5k and Kids' Fun Run will be held on Saturday, September 17, 2022 at 8am during the 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival. The event and registration begin at Pendleton County High School in Franklin. This 5k out and back race course winds around downtown Franklin. The 5k begins at 8am and the Kids' Fun Run begins at 8:45am. The 5k is \$25 per participant and includes a shirt. Registration is available on active.com or day of (tee shirt not guaranteed day of). The kids' run is \$5 per participant and includes a finishers medal. Registration – day of only. This event is brought to you by the Pendleton County EDA, Raymond's Gymnastics and the Pendleton County High School Track Team. Run, jog or walk and support our county's youth! All proceeds benefit the PCHS Track Team and Raymond's Gymnastics.



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GIGANTIC PUMPKIN CONTEST

The gigantic pumpkin contest has become quite popular since it first began sixteen years ago. The largest pumpkin entry was in 2011 and weighed in at 1,105 pounds. Join us and the pumpkins on Saturday, September 18 at the Pendleton County Health Department.

The weigh-in time is 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m. The first place winner will receive \$400, second place will receive \$200 and third place will receive \$100. All three winners will also receive a ribbon.

Your pumpkin doesn't win? Then enter our decorating contest. The decorating contest time will remain the same – 11:00 a.m. – 11:30 a.m. Each winner in this contest will receive \$25 and a ribbon. The judging categories are: Most Unique, Cutest, Creepiest, Prettiest, Scariest and Most Original.

All winners will be announced and awarded their prizes at 11:50 a.m. on the Main Stage.

Crafts for Children

Crafts for Children ages 4-10 will be from 12:00 – 1:00 p.m. on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday during the 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival. There is a \$5 fee which will give a child three tickets. The child can use the tickets to make three crafts – all the same craft or mix and match among the three crafts. The nominal fee is to cover the costs of the materials being used to create the crafts. The child will then keep the crafts he/she made to take home. The crafting area will be in the main Festival Area.

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Little Switzerland Cloggers

The Little Switzerland Cloggers are one of the oldest Clogging groups in the state and have performed at fairs, festivals, events, parties, and corporate events throughout Virginia and West Virginia. With a goal to have something in their shows for everyone, the group performs to a wide variety of music from bluegrass and country to oldies and today's top hits. Whether you're eight or 80, you will enjoy a Little Switzerland Cloggers' show. Plus, everything is 100% family-friendly but on a level suited for children through adult audiences.

Performances can be customized for any audience, event, or time frame. If your event calls for traditional dress and music, we can accommodate. Something directly suited for children? We can do that. A more contemporary performance for a corporate event? We've got you. Clogging is one of (if not the) most versatile dance forms and has grown considerably from the traditional stereotype of crinolines, petticoats, and Hee-Haw. (Though, that is still very important!)

Our dancers range from 6 to 40-years-old and consist of beginner-level students to award-winning, championship dancers including two All-American inductees. Dancers are well-trained in proper Clogging and dance technique and execution as well as appropriate body care, warm-up, and stretching.

The Little Switzerland Cloggers have been performing since 1985 and are still going strong. We would love to entertain at your event or an event near year. If you'd like to suggest an event or schedule a performance, please contact Director Dorothy Stephenson at dorothy.stephenson18@gmail.com or call (540) 468-2800. Our performance at this year's Treasure Mountain Festival will be Saturday at 10:00 a.m. on the Main Stage.

Dorothy Stephenson
Owner & Director, Sundance Studios & Productions
Owner & Creative Director, Sundance Media & Design

Turkey Calling & Owl Hooting Contest

The turkey calling and owl hooting contest will sound off at Treasure Mountain Festival on Sunday, September 18th at 1p.m. on the Main Stage.

Trophies will be awarded to first, second and third place in two divisions – Senior Division and Junior Division. The Junior Division will be open to persons 17 years and younger.

For additional information, contact Clinton Bowers at (304) 249-5607.

Old-Time Street Music & Dancing Featured

Square dancing will entertain at the Town Parking Lot. Walter Hojka will head up the dancing with John Simmons calling the dance.

Walter will be assisted by other local musicians, including Carmen Rexrode.

Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Town Parking Lot.

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Treasure Mountain Festival Quilt Show 2022

The Sew & Sews Quilt Guild sponsors its annual Quilt Show from September 16-18 in the Pendleton Community Building in Franklin. Entry of quilts/items will be Wednesday, September 14th from 5:00 p.m., til 8:00 p.m., and Thursday, September 15th from 9:00 a.m. until Noon.

Area residents display contemporary and heirloom quilts from 10:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10:00 am to Noon on Sunday with item pickup from 12:30-1:30 p.m.

As the theme of this year's festival, "Striking Gold in the Mountains", you will see a kaleidoscope of colors in many designs that will be sure to impress visitors witnessing the talents of these quilting and stitching individuals.

The Sew & Sews Quilt Guild encourages quilters and needle crafters from Pendleton County and surrounding areas to enter their masterpieces in the show. You are not required to be a member of the local guild to participate. If anyone would like to become a member of the Pendleton Guild, please ask any member during the show. Ribbons are awarded in many categories including both antique and modern quilts, wearables (i.e., vests & purses), and needlework just to mention a few. A youth division is provided for exhibitors 18 years or younger.

A special part of the event will be the members of the Sew & Sews Quilt Guild participating in their annual challenge. This year their theme will be "Kaleidoscope of Colors" where each member was given an identical piece of fabric and from that create a wall hanging incorporating their ideas to embrace their thoughts to show the visitors their visions for their display.

In lieu of the Silent Auction this year handmade items will be available to purchase throughout the weekend with all profits going toward guild community activities. You won't want to miss a bountiful array of treasures.

The Treasure Mountain Festival Quilt Show exhibits thousands of hours of craftsmanship. Always great care is taken to preserve these items, so we are asking that no food or drink be brought into the quilt show. Items cannot be touched, but one of our quilt members (wearing white gloves) can show you the back of an item if you are interested. An added plus is a table of handmade crafts made by our guild members will be for sale – a must to check out.

You will find that some folks find quilting a very puzzling past time. Quilting represents connections, family, stability, and an expression of the creative spirit that allowed women to overcome hardships. Quilts are recognized as symbols of these feminine and family values.

Some would think that it makes no sense to take perfectly good fabric and cut it into pieces only to sew them back together again. Historically most quilts made on the frontier were constructed from scrap fabrics and worn-out clothes. A quilt top could be constructed from old shirts, an old necktie and dress scraps of wool, silk, and cotton. The backs were made from salt sacks from a company in Minnesota and the padding (batting) from wool flannel. Unlike modern day quilters of today, rarely did our ancestors buy brand new fabric for the sole purpose of making a quilt.

Quilts of colonial times were whole cloth quilts which were made by layering a solid top and bottom with filling in between. The sole purpose of the quilt was warmth. Women had little time for detailed needlework. As time moved on and settlements grew quilting bees developed. This was a time when women could gather around a quilting frame to quilt and socialize.

Family news would be shared as well as recipes and child rearing tips.

As families moved West, so did quilts and the act of quilting. Women knew quilting supplies and time to quilt would be scarce. They would gather as many quilts and as much fabric as possible and pack them in their wagons. Numerous quilts were made and given as gifts to the pioneers as reminders of friends and loved ones back home.

The Civil War brought several myths concerning quilts. One myth stated certain patterns of quilts were hung on clotheslines to indicate these houses were safe stops for the Underground Railroad. Many historians claim this to be untrue. However, both Southern and Northern women made quilts for soldiers. Many soldiers on both sides were buried wrapped in quilts they carried home.

As the years have travelled through time, so did the art of quilting. Many changes in fabrics, patterns, notions, and methods of quilting have evolved. In the late 1800's early 1900's Crazy Quilts became the fad. These were done with so many different fabrics and embellished with different embroidery stitches and designs.

During the Depression years quilts were often made as a way of earning money to help their families. During these times feed sacks became a popular fabric for making quilts and clothing. Manufacturers began making their feed and flour sacks in colors and prints. Feed sacks remained popular fabrics well after World War II.

Even with all the changes in quilting throughout time, the one thing that has remained constant is the love and pride quilters have for their art and creations.

We ask the question, "why do we quilt?" A simple answer would be that quilting "nurtures creativity" and helps to "quiet a busy mind." As quilters we all love to create beautiful things to nurture our own creativity and the creativity of those, we gift our quilts too. Quilting allows us to quietly quilt and sew and relax from the cares of life.

We have asked our guild members and we received answers such as, "why do you breathe?" or "its just something that you have to do"; to "it gives me pleasure"; "a challenge"; "love working with colors and piecing the fabrics together"; "I love the soothing rhythm of hand quilting with a needle" just to mention a few. Along with our quilting theme there will be a hand quilting demonstration being done throughout the weekend by guild member Jasmine Moats. Holly Hubbs, another guild member, will demonstrate old fashioned spinning. Check out these demonstrations of heritage skills.

We end this article with what sums up what describes a quilter ~ "Surely when the final stitch is entered and the needle is laid to rest, only a quilter can know the feeling of pride soaring within her soul. She has the contentment of knowing that a long, hard journey has come to an end. She has conquered a challenge, and through her own patience and endurance, has created a loving work of art. It may well live on long after she has finished her walk upon this earth." Perhaps what makes a quilt so special, is that pride a quilter knows – that deep in her heart she knows – some distant future generation might gaze upon her quilt, or touch its fragile threads, and still feel the love and care that she has sewn in every stitch. We invite you to come and visit the Sew & Sews Quilt Guild Quilt Show and admire the beautiful creations past and present from the artistic quilters from our area.



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American Pride

Saturday, Sept. 17, 6:00 p.m. & 8 p.m. Main Stage

American Pride is back with two performances on Friday, September 20th at 6:00 pm and 8:00pm. The first performance will be their rendition of the Everly Brothers. The second performance will bring back the musical memories of the legendary Statler Brothers. American Pride has captured the true authenticity of The Statler Brothers sound, keeping the legacy alive and promoting traditional Country Music which is generational, yet crosses age boundaries.

Just as The Statler Brothers had two members who are actually brothers, Harold and Don Reid, so does American Pride, as Mike and Jimmy Whetsel are also brothers. Both the Reid brothers and the Whetsel brothers have a life-long love for Southern Gospel quartet music, and still find that audiences at all venues cannot help but clap their hands and pat their feet to "I'll Fly Away" or "Heaven's Jubilee".

The Everly Brothers were an American Rock duo, known for steel-string acoustic guitar playing and close harmony singing. The duo combined elements of rock and roll, country and pop. Their first hit song came in 1957 with "Bye Bye Love" which hit No. 1. Other hits included "Wake Up Little Susie", "Cathy's Clown", "All I Have To Do Is Dream" and many others. They were inducted into both the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and the Country Music Hall of Fame.

Even though the Everly Brothers are deceased, American Pride can bring their music to us once again.

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Spencer Hatcher

Friday, September 16, at 4 p.m. Town Lot & 6 p.m. Main Stage

From The Shenandoah Valley of Virginia, Spencer started his band in 2020 and started touring that same year. His brother Connor adds tight vocal harmonies that are unheard of, and adds his own special double-timed runs on the bass that give them their special sound. Austin Taylor completes the band with his own original beat and unique rhythm on the drums. Spencer has over 500,000 followers on social media and well over 30 million views on his videos. Spencer plays mostly new and classic country, his own original songs, and some hard driving bluegrass songs. He is a fast and upcoming country artist you don't want to miss. His shows always leave fans hungry for more!





The Keplinger Bluegrass Band

Friday, Sept. 16, 6:00 p.m. Town Lot

The Keplinger Family have been playing Bluegrass music since 1980. They have recorded several albums over the years and performed on the original WWVA Wheeling Jamboree at the Capital Music Hall in Wheeling, West Virginia. The family has received several awards over the years and has continued to perform for almost 40 years.

The group has played many shows throughout the years in many states and had the pleasure to perform with many of the greats. They have done local and national television and radio programs. They have produced several original songs including one with Albert Whetzel Jr. called "Down in Old Smoke Holes" an original song about the Moonshining in the Smoke Hole region of Grant County West Virginia.

Even today they get together at least once a week and perform. Almost every Thursday evening you can come and join along with many others at The Mullin's 1847 Restaurant in Moorefield, WV where music meets the past in the old Historical Hotel.

Over the years the family has taken on a new responsibility of continuing Traditional Bluegrass music. This along with a touch of new original material helps create a new class of entertaining and sharing the roots of their music.

The Keplinger Bluegrass Band still maintains the four original family members (Connie, Eddie, Jr, and Billy) plus some new talented members to round out the group and bring forth a new experience in the professional music scene.



South River Express

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m. Town Lot

From the rolling hills of Rockingham County, Virginia, Treasure Mountain Festival welcomes the South River Express band. Tim Kyger is the lead member and plays guitar and harmonica. Jeff Mace plays banjo and

Glen Showalter plays mandolin. Tim, Jeff and Glen have performed together for 25 years. Janice Kyger and Carrie Trzicak started singing with the guys last year.



Vapor 4:14

Saturday, Sept. 17, 6 p.m. Town Lot

Sunday, Sept. 18, 11:30 a.m. Main Stage

Vapor 4:14 will be kicking things off for the 51st Annual Treasure Mountain Festival on Thursday at 7 p.m. on the Main Stage.

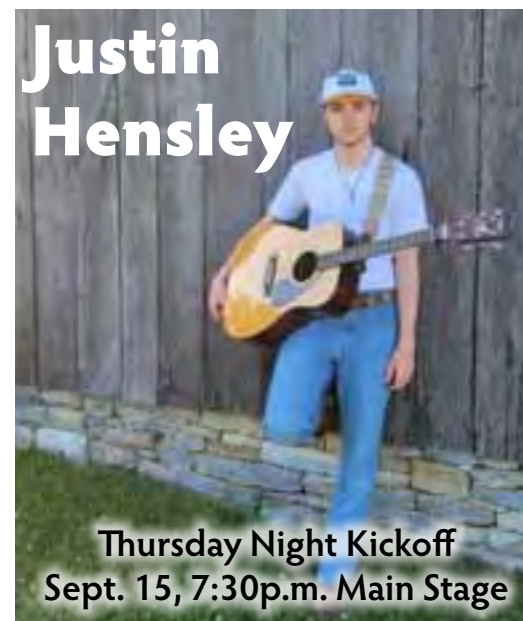
Tim Wittig on bass, Shana Bowers, vocal and rhythm guitar, and Mark Updike on Mandolin. Wittig is from Fulks Run, VA. Updike is from Broadway, VA, and Bowers lives Pendleton County.

Vapor 4:14 has been an existing band since 2008, They have enjoyed playing all over Pendleton County for lots of events and looking forward to kicking off the festival

James 4:14, For we do not know what tomorrow will bring, for what is your life, a vapor, here for a little while and then vanishes away.

Their music includes bluegrass, country, Contemporary Christian, old time gospel and some of their original songs that they love to share.

If you miss the opener, they will be performing again on Friday at 2 p.m. in the Town Parking Lot.



Justin Hensley

Thursday Night Kickoff
Sept. 15, 7:30p.m. Main Stage

Justin Hensley, 16 years old from Elkton, VA. Justin is a rising junior at East Rockingham High School. He learned to play the guitar on his own during covid by watching YouTube videos. In October 2021 he attended his first open mic. That's when he fell in love with performing. He has since then started singing and playing at local breweries, farmers markets and churches. As well as starting to write his own music. He is following his dreams that will hopefully land him on the big stage someday.

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Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band

Saturday, Sept. 17, 1 p.m. & 4p.m. Main Stage

During its 20+ years of entertaining bluegrass audiences in the Mid-Atlantic region, Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band has been named "West Virginia's classic bluegrass band" by Around the Panhandle magazine, and praised as "mainstream bluegrass at its best" by Bluegrass Unlimited magazine.

"We try to put on a show that will entertain any music fan, even if they don't consider themselves a bluegrass fan," says vocalist Libby Files. "Our music ranges from hard driving traditional bluegrass to bluegrass gospel and some slower dance numbers." Files also describes the music as "down-home." "It reminds you of the kind of atmosphere you were around as a kid. It's farmland stuff people can relate to. Just good, old down-to-earth music."

"Libby is among the rising number of female vocalists who are making a big impact on bluegrass music," said Frank Journey, founder of Virginia's Berryville Bluegrass Series.

In 2020, Stoney Creek released the single "A Miner's Life." Originally recorded by Charlie Waller and the Country Gentlemen, Stoney Creek's recording spent five weeks at No. 1 nationally on the Roots Music Report Top

Maysville Express

Saturday, Sept. 17, 11 a.m. Town Lot

Maysville Express is a local band, playing mostly traditional bluegrass and bluegrass gospel music. They began as part of another band, and started out in Maysville, having practice sessions at McGuinness' Store on Jordan Run. Hence, this led to naming the band Maysville Express. They formed in September 2012 and are currently comprised of five members. Mark Bennett of Burlington, originally of Harman, plays upright bass and sings lead and assist vocals. His wife Deloris (Dolly) Bennett of Burlington, plays a rhythm chop on the mandolin and assists with vocals. Jim Moreland of Maysville, plays guitar and sings most of the lead vocals, along with assisting. Bryson Helmick of Maysville plays banjo and assists with vocals. Jeremie Hamilton of Oakland, MD, plays fiddle and manages their Facebook page. They are occasionally joined by other musicians who show up to help out, especially when one of the members cannot be there.

Maysville Express has performed at several churches, Ruritans, community events, fundraisers, ice cream socials, and festivals in the surrounding area, as well as a few private events. They have had the privilege to perform at Pickin' in Parsons in 2016 and South Branch Valley Bluegrass Festival in Romney in 2017. They have performed at the Romney Peach Festival several years, as well as playing on the train as part of the Romney History Festival. They have also previously performed at the Spring Mountain Festival and Treasure Mountain Festival. They are currently working on a CD that will feature all gospel music. Plans are already underway for recording one with some of the favorite bluegrass tunes we are asked to perform.

If you would be interested in booking Maysville Express for your event, you can reach them via their Facebook page at facebook.com/MaysvilleExpress or by calling 304-289-5378 or 304-749-7397 for more information.



50 Bluegrass Song Chart (based on radio airplay). The song spent six weeks at No. 1 on the Bluegrass Jamboree's Top 15 Chart. "A Miner's Life" was featured on West Virginia Public Broadcasting's Inside Appalachia program and was among the top played songs for 2020 on numerous bluegrass radio stations. "This song, the composition, the recording is pure genius," according to bluegrass enthusiast Ed Henry.

The band has seen radio airplay with original songs including "Come Stay Awhile," "Never Tell Me," "The Traveling Song," "Thirty Years" and "Fast Train." The band's music videos have gained a following on social media, due in part to their reflection of the traditional bluegrass sound and rural lifestyle. "Fast Train" reached No. 1 nationally on the Roots Music Report Top 50 Bluegrass Song Chart. The single "Thirty Years" spent five weeks at No. 1 on the RMR chart.

Stoney Creek Bluegrass Band features Libby Files on vocals and bass, Brett Smeltzer on mandolin and vocals, Kenton "Red" Catlett on guitar and vocals, and Troy Stangle on banjo, resonator guitar and vocals.

Bear Hill Bluegrass

Friday, Sept. 16, 2:00 p.m. Town Lot

True traditional bluegrass music from the Appalachian Mountains of West Virginia. Bear Hill has the right combination of high energy, comedy, and audience participation.

These four versatile musicians can adjust their repertoire as needed whether it be hard driving bluegrass, bluegrass gospel, or classic country mix. Having played venues with the top entertainers like JR Sisk and Ramblers Choice, Mountain Heart,

and Claire Lynch, Bear Hill is a musical force coming to the front of the music scene. We are all about having fun with the audience. Our band has a friendly, bouncing, energetic, down-home manner on stage. You will be impressed by the strong vocals, harmony, and great songs. The band consists of Lee Fincham on Banjo, Lance Donahue on Mandolin, Janet Winebrenner on Upright Bass and Joe Winebrenner Jr on Guitar.





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Snowy Mountain String Band

Saturday, Sept. 17, 12:00 p.m. Main Stage

The Snowy Mountain String Band consists of students from the Snowy Mountain Music School which has locations in Circleville, Franklin, and Petersburg, West Virginia. The band performs Appalachian and Irish fiddle tunes while incorporating singing, percussion, and piano. They have performed at the Maple Festival, Trout Fest, and Spring Festival, and are directed by music teacher Walter Hojka.



Bryer Moyers

Saturday, Sept. 17, 7:15p.m. Main Stage



Bryer Moyers is 5 years old and from Franklin WV. Bryer has always loved music and dancing. In January 2022 Bryer was able to go and watch Hank Williams IV. Bryer started watching Hank Williams Sr and Jr on YouTube and he has taught himself a lot of their songs. Bryer was able to perform on stage with Hank Williams IV in Harrisonburg VA and during this performance Bryer was presented with a signed guitar. Bryer has big plans of continuing to learn more songs and learn to play his guitar. He gets so excited when he is asked to sing and loves to give it his all.

Period Costume Contest

Costumes reflecting the history of Pendleton County will be worn at the Treasure Mountain Festival Costume Judging on Saturday, Sept. 17, at 9:00a.m. on the Main Stage. Anyone may enter, wearing an outfit reflecting any aspect of Pendleton County heritage. Here is your chance to show off the old-time apparel you own or display your skill at recreating garb representing Pendleton County's past.

Prize ribbons will be awarded in several categories for men, women, boys and girls for authentic old-time clothing and reproductions of historic outfits. Contact Wilma Pittsenbarger.



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TMF Queen to be Crowned Sept. 15

The 2022 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen, Teen, and Preteen Pageant will be held at 6:30pm Saturday, August 27th at the Pendleton County High School auditorium. The inaugural Little Treasures Children's Pageant will be held Sunday, August 28th with the time to be announced.

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. Teen contestants are ages 12-15. Queen contestants are ages 16-21. The Teen and Queen contestants will compete in personal interview with the judges. All contestants will compete in personal sense of style, evening gown, and finalists have an on-stage interview. Applications are due August 15th, 2022.

The Little Treasures Children's Pageant has five age categories. Baby contestants are ages birth-12 months. Mini contestants are ages 1-2. Tiny contestants are ages 3-4. Little contestants are ages 5-6. Junior contestants are ages 7-8. These contestants will compete in evening gown competition, and applications are due on Monday, August 15th, 2022.

The winner in the Queen division will receive a minimum \$500.00 cash prize, lodging and entry fee paid to the 2022 WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Pageant, crown, sash, plaque, and flowers. The Teen Queen will be presented with a \$100.00 cash prize, crown, sash, plaque, flowers. The Preteen Queen will receive a crown, sash, plaque, and flowers. Prizes will also be awarded to a 1st runner-up, 2nd runner up, Miss Photogenic, Miss Congeniality, and a Crowd Favorite in each division. The new queens will reign over the 54th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival.

The festival will begin Thursday, September 15th with a coronation ceremony where the 2022 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen will be crowned. The Preteen, Teen, and Miss queens will have a room provided festival week-end by Country Rhodes Guest Suits.

Cassidy Myers from Camden on Gulley was crowned the 2021 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Olivia Kimble from Petersburg was crowned the 2021 Teen Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen. Aleah Armentrout from Milton was crowned the 2021 Preteen Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen.

Myers represented the Treasure Mountain Festival at the 2022 West Virginia Association of Fairs and Festivals Pageant in Charleston this past January. She also placed 2nd Runner Up and received the photogenic award at the 2022 Miss West Virginia USA competition in Buckhannon this past June where she represented the WV Three Rivers Festival.



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Thursday, Sept. 15, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Friday, Sept. 16, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
Saturday, Sept. 17, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Sunday, Sept. 18, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Items will be taken in on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 15, 16 and 17 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Pies are to be picked up each evening before the store closing.
All items are to be picked up by 3 p.m. on Sunday. For more information call 304-249-5422.
Nila Bland, Chairperson.

Treasure Mountain Flea Market

Constructed new in 2014, the Flea Market building is located between the Health Department and the TMF Craft Building.
Over 30 different vendors from near and far will be selling their wares on Friday, Sept. 17 and Saturday, Sept. 18 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 19 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

- Glassware
- Antiques
- Collectibles
- Household Items
- Furniture
- Gifts
- Niceties & Necessities

Friends of the Library Book Sale

Welcome to the Friends of the Library Book Sale! Friends of the Library was organized as a support group for Pendleton County Library, providing funds for the summer reading program, special purchases and other needs.
Books are donated year-round to the Library. After the Librarians select those that should go on the shelves, the rest are taken downstairs to be sorted into categories for the sale.
The first Treasure Mountain Festival book sales were small, taking up only half the community room, sharing that space with an art show. But the event has grown. The book sale now fills the entire room, and a spring sale has been added.

Most prices are low (\$1 or less), so people who love to read can stock up. Categories include large print, children's books, popular authors, mysteries and thrillers, travel, history, biographies and much more.

The book sale is held in the community room on the lower level of the Pendleton County Library, off South Branch Street. Hours for this year's sale are: Thursday 12 to 4, Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 5, and Sunday 12 to 4.
Come shop at the book sale! Help the Friends help the library.



2022 Association Officers

- President**
Carolyn Simmons
- Vice-President**
Cliff Rohrer
- Secretary**
Audre Hoffman
- Treasurer**
Elise White

Festival Chairpersons

- | | |
|----------------------------------|--|
| Activities | Carolyn Simmons |
| Antique Tractors, Cars & Engines | Lori Smith |
| Beard & Mustache | Gene McConnell, Jim Brown |
| Children's Games | Frisky Lambert |
| Country Store | Nila Bland |
| Crafts | Trish Uptain |
| Festival Guide | Stephen Czarnik |
| Flea Market | Willard & Pam Jackson |
| Food Booths | Cliff Rohrer |
| Heritage Craft Demonstrations | Nathan Jenkins |
| Music | Darlene Nelson, Paula Mitchell |
| Parade | Eugene and Jennifer Alexander |
| Period Costume | Wilma Pitsenbarger |
| Queen's Pageant | Katlyn Ruddle |
| Quilt Show | Sew & Sews Quilt Guild |
| Safety | Sheriff Chad Bowers,
Deputy Andy Hinkle
Deputy Brett Raines,
Deputy Matt Kontyko
Sergeant J.A. McDougal
Corporal J.M. Ware
Trooper 1st Class J.M. Hebb
Senior Trooper K.C. Raymond
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