



5 1st Annual **TREASURE MOUNTAIN FESTIVAL**

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**September 19-22 2019
Franklin, West Virginia**



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We also wish to thank all of our advertisers, volunteers, and organizations who have supported us throughout our 51 years. We could not do it without you!



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 51st Festival!

The Treasure Mountain Festival Association heartily welcomes you, the guests and residents of Pendleton County, to our 51st 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 52nd year on the third weekend of September 2020. The headquarters is located on Main Street Parking Lot.

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 GreatValu 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.

Additional parking is now available at the New Franklin Elementary School on South Branch St., Saturday and Sunday for a nominal fee.

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.

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.

Schedule

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

- 9:00 a.m. Country Store Opens
- 12:00 p.m. Book Sale Opens - Library
- 12:00 p.m. Boggs House Opens
- 5:00 p.m. Country Store, Boggs House & Book Sale Close
- 7:00 p.m. Vapor 4:14 – Main Stage

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20

- 8:00 a.m. Flea Market Opens
- 9:00 a.m. Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Open
- 9:00 a.m. Quilt Show Silent Auction Begins
- 10:00 a.m. Boggs House & Book Sale Open
- 11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Community Building
- 12:00 p.m. Campsite Opens at Fort Seybert
- 1:30 p.m. Historical Walking Tour – Courthouse Steps
- 2:00 p.m. Vapor 4:14 – Town Parking Lot
- 1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
- 3:00 p.m. Youth Heritage Pageant – Main Stage
- 4:00 p.m. Keplinger Bluegrass – Town Parking Lot
- 4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes
- 5:00 p.m. Boggs House Closes
- 6:00 p.m. The Fly Birds – Town Parking Lot
- 6:00 p.m. American Pride – Main Stage
- 6:30 p.m. Beard & Mustache Contest – Courthouse Steps
- 7:00 p.m. “The Wild Women of Winedale” – Smith Creek Playhouse
- 8:00 p.m. American Pride – Main Stage
- 8:00 p.m. Old Time Street Music and Dancing – Town Parking Lot
- 8:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Close
- 8:00 p.m. Quilt Show Silent Auction Closes

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21

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

- 11:00 a.m. Juanita Fireball & The Continental Drifters – Town Parking Lot
- 11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Community Building
- 12:00 p.m. Pumpkin Contest Winner Announced – Main Stage
- 12:00 p.m. Judging of Period Costumes – Main Stage
- 1:00 p.m. Jauanita Fireball & Continental Drifters - Main Stage
- 1:00 p.m. Maysville Express – Town Parking Lot
- 1:00 p.m. Final Set of Treasure Hunt Clues Released
- 1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
- 3:00 p.m. Quilt Show Silent Auction Closes
- 3:00 p.m. TMF Parade – GreatValu to Courthouse
- 4:00 p.m. Muzzleloader Shoot Ends
- 4:00 p.m. Auction at Fort Seybert
- 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. Tommy Wood - Main Stage
- 6:00 p.m. Bear Hill Bluegrass – Town Parking Lot
- 7:00 p.m. “The Wild Women of Winedale” – Smith Creek Playhouse
- 7:00 p.m. Reenactment of Fort Burning – Fort Seybert
- 8:00 p.m. Old Time Street Music & Dancing – Town Parking Lot
- 8:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store & Quilt Show Close
- 8:00 p.m. Tommy Wood - Main Stage

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 17

- 7:00 a.m. Pancake Breakfast – Thorn Spring Park
Dry Run Road - 3 miles south of Franklin off of Rt. 220
- 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. Quilt Show Opens
- 10:00 a.m. TBD — *Main Stage*
- 11:30 a.m. Tea Room Opens – Community 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
- 1:00 p.m. Turkey Calling, Owl Hooting Contest – Main Stage
- 1:00 p.m. Quilt Show Closes
- 1:30 p.m. Tea Room Closes
- 2:00 p.m. “The Wild Women of Winedale” – Smith Creek Playhouse
- 3:00 p.m. Flea Market, Craft Building, Country Store, and Boggs House Close
- 4:00 p.m. Book Sale Closes

Treasure Mountain Festival Parade to Begin 3 p.m. on Sept. 21

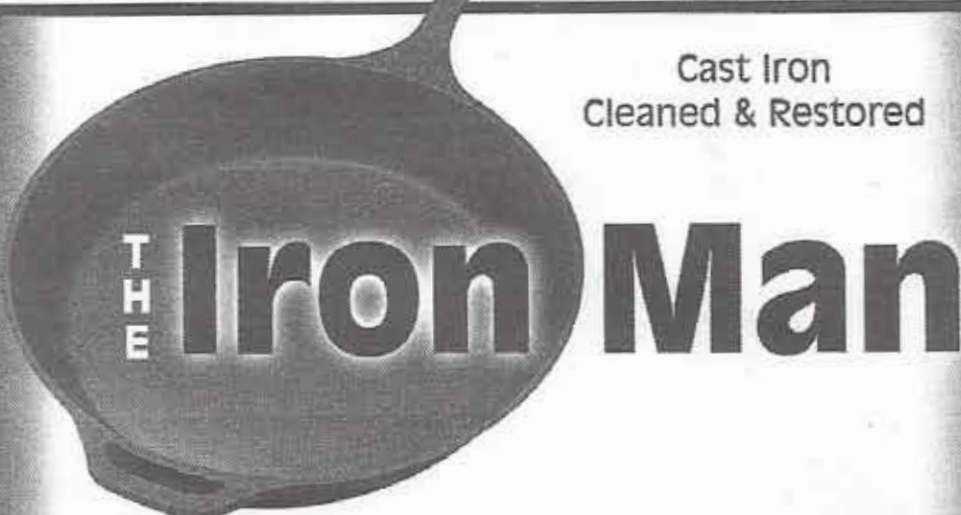
Classes

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 GreatValu 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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**Proudly Introducing
Our 2019 Treasure
Mountain Festival
Parade Marshal**

Constance (Connie) Roach Waggy was born on the Fourth of March, 1931 in Charlotte, NC and grew up in Richmond, VA with three younger siblings. Connie met her husband, Warren Reid Waggy, while attending James Madison College (JMU) and graduated with a degree in Elementary Education. Connie and Reid were married on June 7, 1952 and spent two years living in Maryland and Kentucky while Reid served in the Army.



In 1954 Reid and Connie moved to Franklin where they started their family. They had four children, Michael, Susan, Rebecca, and Mary. Connie stayed at home and raised her children until the three oldest were in school. Connie began her teaching career at Franklin Elementary School as a third grade teacher. She later moved to the sixth through eighth grades and taught Language Arts for many years before becoming a Title I teacher for reading. Connie also served as an Interim Principal for two years. She retired in 1992 after a 30 year career.

Connie is a member of the Franklin United Methodist Church where she sang in the choir and was a member of the United Methodist Women.

Connie has also been active in the Pendleton County Nursing Home Auxiliary and served as President for many years. Visiting the residents has been an important mission for her over the years. She has often said, "I feel they need someone to say 'hi' to them and to give them a smile." In recent years she took time to read to some of the residents each week. Other areas of

community service have included helping and participating in Relay for Life, being President and serving on the Friends of the Library Board and organizing the first Art Show and Book Sale for Treasure Mountain Festival.


Connie has enjoyed many hobbies over the years, which include baking, sewing, gardening, reading, and painting. She has enjoyed taking vacations at the beach with family, spending time at the cabin, which she helped Reid build and visiting her relatives in various states. Being able to spend time with her children and their families, which includes eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren, is very important to her.

Connie took on the challenge of moving from a city to a rural town when she got married. She never regretted making the move and recently told one of her children, "I'm glad Reid brought me to Franklin; it has been a good place to live and raise a family." Connie is always thankful for her family and friends who help look out for her and thanks God for the good life she has been given.

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Town of Franklin Festival Map



Food

Our food vendors are a very important component of the festival, and are selected to provide a variety of tasty food selections. Some of our vendors have been with us since the beginning of the festival. We appreciate all of the hard work they put into making the festival a success. On the next two pages 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

J & W Concessions Kona Ice Mountain

12 and 16 ounce cups of Kona's in 50 flavors, Kowabunga Kona 22 Oz., Color Changing 18 Oz cup, Regular Shaved Ice

South Fork Ruritan Club

Beef & Pork Sandwiches, Applebutter, Sodas & Water

BREAKFAST includes Buckwheat & Pancake Meals with Sausage, Gravy, and Coffee, Juice or Milk

Triple "L" Concessions

Corn Dogs Large & 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, Sodas

Miller's Concession

Handmade Pizza whole or by the slice, Meatball Subs, Nachos and Cheese, Apple Dumpling w/ Ice Cream or Coolwhip Soft Pretzels, Root Beer Floats, Fresh Lemonade, Fresh Strawberry Lemonade, Sweet Tea, Pepsi Soft Drinks, Hot Chocolate

Sherrie's Fun Foods

Authentic Crabcake Sandwich, Cream of Crab Soup, Lemonade & Iced Tea

Riverview Concessions

Mushroom Melt Burger, Hamburgers, Beef Hotdogs, Kraut Dogs, NY Hot dogs, Frog Legs & Fries, Shrimp & Fries, Chicken Wings, Gator-on-a-Stick & Fries, Texas Smoked Ribs & Fries, Brisket Sandwich, Philly Steak, Chicken Ranch Wrap, Chicken Fajita Wrap, Taco in a Boat or Bag, Nachos & Cheese, Deep Fried Pickles, 5pc Cheese Sticks, Tea, Sodas, Chips

PCHS Sports Boosters

Located on back lawn of Franklin UM Church, across from bank lot
Serving Pork Tenderloin Sandwiches, Ribeye Steak Sandwiches, Fries, Soft Drinks

Branch's Soft Serve LLC

Chocolate & Vanilla Ice Cream, Sundaes, Banana Splits, Waffles & Ice Cream, Root Beer Floats & Sodas

10

Town Parking Lot

Sweet Treats

Caramel Apple Wedges, Apple Pie Wedges, Fried Oreos, Cotton Candy, Deluxe Hamburgers, Deluxe Cheeseburgers, Grilled Cheese, Hotdogs, Cotton Candy, Stuffed Pretzels, Chicken Filet Sandwich, Ice Cream Float, Ice Cream Novelties, Ice Tea, Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Sodas

South Mill Creek Church

Homemade Pies, Ice Cream, Coffee, Drinks

Faith Lutheran Church

Baked Potatoes with 6 Toppings, Canned Drinks

Sugar Grove Lions Club

Country Ham Sandwiches, Beans & Cornbread, and Drinks

Triple "L" Concessions

Funnel Cakes, Fried Oreos, Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Sodas

Thorn Spring Park

Franklin Lions Club

Pancake Breakfast w Sausage, Gravy, Orange Juice or Coffee

NOTICE !! Sunday Only 7a.m. - 10 a.m

Treasure Mountain Festival Building Area

Bradley's Concessions

Fresh Squeezed Lemonade, Cotton Candy

Dysarts Pork Rinds

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

Cinnfully Delicious Cinnamon Rolls

.....**Desserts Desserts Desserts.....**

Cinnamon Rolls w Icing, Apple Dumplings w Ice Cream, Blackberry Cobbler w Ice Cream, Hot Fudge Brownie Sundae, Strawberry Shortcake w Ice Cream, Cakes & Cobblers, Baked Sweet Potatoes, Shredded Roast Beef Subs, Coffee, Soda

West Virginia Amusements

Funnel Cakes and Toppings

Dippin Dots

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Chuckwagon Sodas & Fruit Chillers

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Killbuck Riflemen Schedule

Friday

12 p.m. - Range and Camping Begins

Saturday

9 a.m. - Muzzleload Shoot Begins 9 a.m. - Food Booths Open

4 p.m. - Auction Begins

4 p.m. - Muzzleload Shoot Ends 7 p.m. - Fort Burning Reenactment

8 p.m. - Food Booths Close

Sunday

12 p.m. - Muzzleload Shoot Continues

Modern and Primitive Camping Available

No Hookups

Muzzleloader Shooting Contest

Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 22, Noon - ?

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.

A primitive camp will be set up with period dress, cooking on the open fire, muzzleloading and knife and hawk demonstrations. We plan to add to our camp this year a display of antiques, some of which were found in this area, and a blacksmith shop. Additional exhibits are expected to be setup this year.

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 festival attendees.



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Treasure Mountain Festival Quilt Show 2019

The Sew and Sews Quilt Guild presents its annual Quilt Show from Sept. 20-22 in the Pendleton Community Building. Area residents display beautiful contemporary and heirloom quilts from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. on Friday and Saturday and from 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Sunday. A kaleidoscope of colors and a varied array of designs will delight visitors to the show.

Quilters and needle crafters from Pendleton and the surrounding counties are encouraged to enter the show that is organized by the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild. Membership in the guild is not a requirement to enter. Ribbons are awarded in many categories including both antique and modern quilts, wearables (i.e. vests and purses), and needlework. A youth division is provided for exhibitors 18 years or younger.

Each year members of the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild participate in an annual challenge. This year the theme is "To Fly". Each member was given an identical fabric that must be incorporated into their wall hanging and was encouraged to embrace any idea that the phrase "To Fly" inspires. The display promises to be interesting and unique.

The Quilt Show will again feature a silent auction this year. Bids for the auction items will be accepted on Friday and Saturday until parade time. Auction items will include quilted and hand-made items. Highest bidders will be notified to pick up their goods either Saturday evening or Sunday.

The items that are displayed in the TMF Quilt Show represent thousands of hours of craftsmanship. Great care will be taken to keep them in fine condition. No food or drink is allowed in the display area. Items cannot be touched, but one of the guild members (wearing white gloves) can show you the back of an item if you are interested. The show also includes a table of hand-made crafts (made by the demonstrators) for sale.

Some folks find quilting a very puzzling pastime. To their minds it makes no sense to take perfectly good fabric and cut it into little pieces only to sew them

back together again. Historically quilting, while often beautiful, was a functional endeavor. People needed to keep warm and use every scrap of fabric available to that effect. It was a creative way to reuse salvageable parts of old clothes. Unlike modern quilters, rarely did our ancestors buy brand new fabric for the sole purpose of making a quilt.

So why is quilting such a popular hobby today? There are probably as many answers to that as there are quilters and many of those overlap our ancestors' reasons for quilting. Quilters love to create, they like to make something beautiful from scraps, and they enjoy decorating their homes with useful items. As in the past quilters create communities of sewers to share their time and skills. Many quilters like to design their own patterns as the possibilities of joining fabric pieces in new and different ways is endless. Others prefer to touch the past using traditional patterns. Most quilters relish playing with colors. Fabric stores provide shades way beyond the rainbow.

The question, "Why do you quilt?" was posed to some of the members of the Sew and Sews Quilt Guild. At first many quilters reacted as if they had been asked, "Why do you breathe?" They had no answer. . . . it is just something you have to do! After some consideration the answers poured forth. For many it is relaxing and they enjoy it. Quilters have caring and giving hearts and Rose Miller voiced the sentiments of several members, "I have made a quilt for each of my children and each of my grandchildren. It gives me pleasure that they have something from me that I have made." Barbara Umling said, "I saw a crazy quilt my college roommate made and I thought I could do that! When quilting I wonder what it will look like and if I can do it. It's a challenge!" For some quilting provides camaraderie. Teresa Heavner explained that her parents bought her a sewing machine as a wedding gift. She continued, "Mom invited me to a quilting retreat and I now enjoy sewing with my mother and others." Several quilters echoed Holly Hubbs when she remarked, "It's fun and something I can



do that is creative." Patty Sickler revealed that she enjoys working with colors and piecing fabrics together with a machine while Bev Eye prefers the soothing rhythm of hand quilting with a needle. Rosemary Thompson shared, "I like having something to show for my efforts that will hopefully bring joy to someone."

A few members had more practical reasons for quilting. Shirley Shank stated, "I wanted something to do when I retired. I can do this when it suits me and there are no deadlines." Kitty Carson, a very experienced seamstress, has just become a quilter in the past several years. She said, "I have an embroidery machine and I needed to learn to quilt to embroider blocks for quilts." Another member said that she started to quilt to keep her hands busy when she quit smoking. She revealed, "It has turned out to be something I love. Now I sew every day!" When asked why she quilted Janet Underwood chuckled and told this story. "Back in the late 60's I was a fine arts student. I found that paint was really expensive. However, used clothes were not. Also I could go to the Five and Dime and find calico in many colors at \$.39 a yard. If there was a sale I could get it for \$.25 a yard. My medium became fabric."

No matter what the reason the quilts on display were made, they are a feast for the eye and you will be sure to enjoy a visit to the 2019 TMF Quilt Show.





Beard and Mustache Contest

The annual Beard and Mustache Contest will be held on Friday, Sept. 20 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! Last year the rain didn't allow the tournament to go on, but this year there is an indoor venue in case of rain!

The tournament will be held at the town park ball field, Saturday, unless it rains.

In case of rain it will be held at the Pendleton County high school gym.

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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Schmucker Schoolhouse

The Schmucker Schoolhouse that is featured on the Treasure Mountain Festival badge this year was built in 1910. There was a prior school built sometime before the land for present school was deeded by Jacob Clayton, and Daniel and Hannah Black in 1879 and 1883. Little is known about the original school that was either on the present site or in the hay field next to it. The school is named after Lutheran Pastor George Schmucker whose farm was next to the school. According to Pendleton County historical information, on December 17, 1866 there was a contract executed between Harry F. Temple, a private school educator who lived in Oak Flat, and the Reverend George Schmucker's School House in Upper Tract to teach for one quarter of the year. Among the signers of the contract were Jacob Clayton and Daniel Black.

The new building had a vestibule in the bell tower, 2 classrooms, a cloak

room, small kitchen, and a closet size library. One classroom was grades 1 through 4 and the other was grades 5 through 8. In the early years, a cistern supplied water, but by the 1940's water was carried over from the Edna Mallow farm and the Howard Dahmer farm, both situated across from the school. The Schmucker School remained open until 1959 when all the students were transferred to Upper Tract Elementary School.

The Schmucker Schoolhouse today is the site for the Schmucker Reunion held every August, since 1927. The site has also hosted lawn parties, socials, and weddings. It is also the polling place for residents of Upper Tract for elections

Workers on the school being built in 1910: Ken Ruddle, Eugene Keister, Howard Dahmer, Olin Ruddle, Oskar Hedrick and Press Ruddle. All of the lumber to build the school came from the Howard Dahmer farm.



Schmucker Schoolhouse during construction.



Schmucker Schoolhouse present day.



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Demonstrators and Displays

Main Street

Cooperage - Tom Campbell – Bowman's Store

Beside Craft Building

Wool Spinning – Jean Stephens

Handcrafted Brooms – Clay Lick Brooms, Wanda Hott, Kim Powell, Shirley Veach

White Oak Baskets/Wooden Utensils – Alan Miller, Martha & Kelly McCourt

Near Flea Market

Blacksmith – Glen Bryant

Pendleton Community Building

Hand-Quilting – Sew & Sews Quilt Guild

Knitting – Frances Von Schilling

Bowling Alley Parking Lot

Chainsaw Carver – Aaron Vint

Spring Pole Lathe – Nathan Jenkins

Corn Grinder – 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.

Frances Von Schilling - Frances taught herself how to knit from books over 40 years ago. She is talented in lace knitting, needlepoint, counted cross stitch, sewing, crocheting and embroidery. She enjoys doing all of these crafts and has plenty of time to work on them since retiring from the White House in 1996.

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 Program 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.

Alan Miller, Martha & Kelly McCourt - Alan started making wooden spoons over 30 years ago using American Holly wood. He first started making them as gifts and about 20 years ago, began marketing his spoons. He expanded them to include spatulas, forks and pie servers. He uses Black Cherry, Walnut and Sassafras wood. In 1996, Martha and Kelly joined Alan and also became experts in this craft. In 1999, Alan, Martha and Kelly learned to make reed baskets from Rose Miller. Alan studied under Colonial basket maker Clyde Jenkins of Stanley, VA. In 2010 Alan was chosen as a master artist through the WV folk art apprenticeship program through Davis and Elkins College.

Alan is an instructor for white oak baskets at Augusta Workshop at D&E College.

They now cut and split their own White Oak to make baskets. Their crafts include reed baskets, white oak baskets and split bottom chairs made in reed, white oak and hickory bark.

Crafters

Crafters at the 51st 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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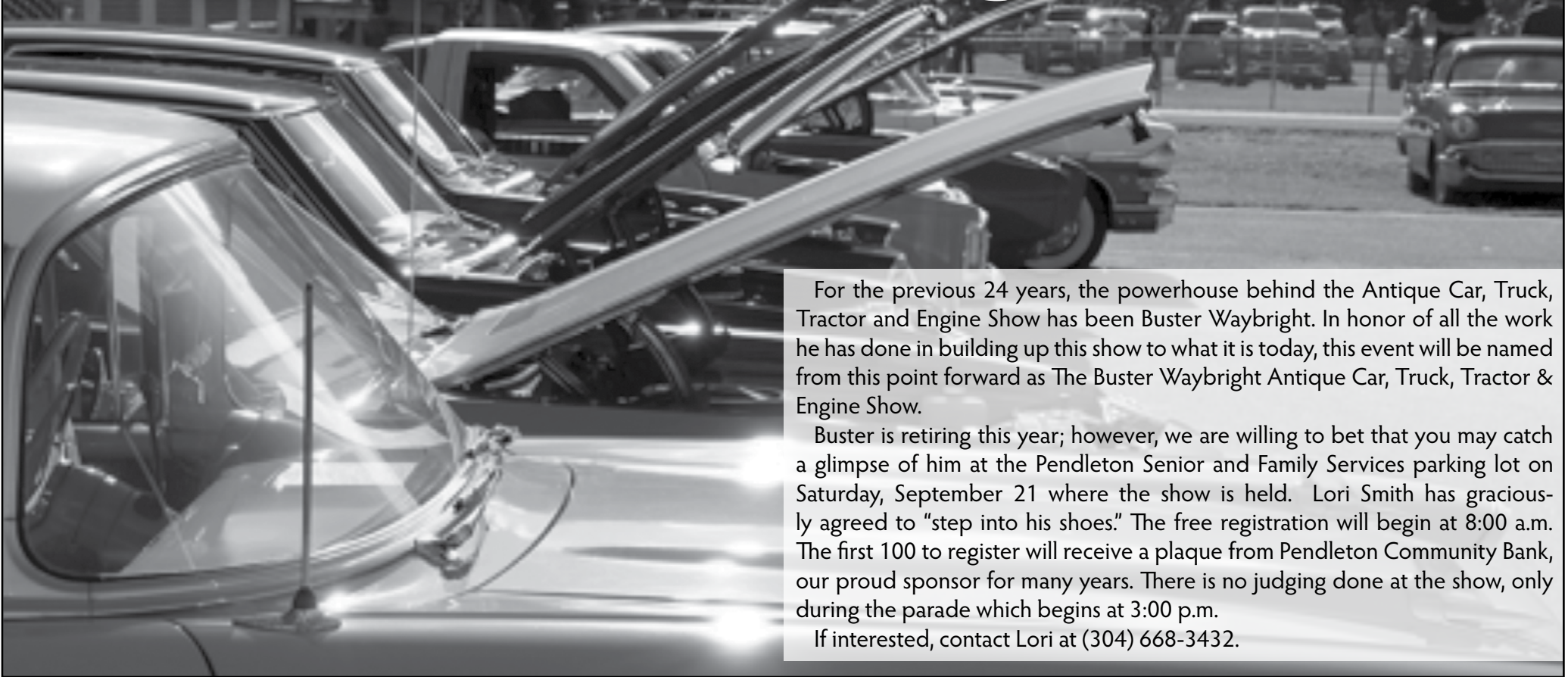



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| Dorothy Bennett | Manger Scenes, Noah's Ark, Aprons |
| Debra Berry | Threads and Sawdust-Doll Clothing, Fretwork, Toys, Wooden Crafts |
| Mark Bowers | Bowers Maple Farm, Maple Syrup & Maple Products |
| Mike Brown | Pictures |
| Nancy Bjorkgren | Mountain Brook, Wooden Silhouettes & Painted Chunkies |
| Joe Coffman | Whiskey Valley, "The Jerky Shoppe", Jerky Mild-Hot, Spices |
| Rose Ann Cowger | Baskets, Brooms, Stools, All Hand-Made |
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| Donna Cunningham | Dips By Design, Blended Spices for Dips, Seasoning & Desserts |
| Tammy Deavers | Bead Dazzled, Jewelry, Beads, Bracelets, Necklaces |
| Brenda Fairweather | Hot Flash Pottery-Pottery, Rib Baskets, Signature Designs |
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| Kent Gorsuch | Lindsey-Boo Creations Inc. |
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| Morgan Hoover | Monogrammed T-shirts, Glass Flowers, Onesies |
| Mike Hott | Hott Apiary, Honey, Wax, Pollen |
| Peggy Hyre | Hyres Country Workshop, Wooden Primitives Personalized |
| Helen James | Hang-Ups, Placemats, Pot Holders, TableRunners, Pocket Books |
| Donna Lawson | R&D Crafts, Primitive Wood Crafts |
| Brandy Lease | Faith Creek Candles, Candles, Fresheners, Sprays, Potpourri |
| Carolyn Martz | C&E Gifts, Herbal Therapy Pillows, Wooden Tissue Holders |
| Brad Mauzy | Turkey Callers |
| Mandy McCracken | Soaps, Bath Bombs, Body Products, Wooden Signs |
| Sherry Michael | Wooden Signs, Serving Trays, Shelves, Candleholders |
| Rhonda Nash | Anna Lee Candles-Candles, Bird Feeders, Bottle Lights |
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| Donnie Rexrod | Don's Woodcrafts, Wooden Toys, Pop Guns, Rocking Horses, etc. |
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The Buster Waybright Antique Car, Truck, Tractor & Engine Show



For the previous 24 years, the powerhouse behind the Antique Car, Truck, Tractor and Engine Show has been Buster Waybright. In honor of all the work he has done in building up this show to what it is today, this event will be named from this point forward as The Buster Waybright Antique Car, Truck, Tractor & Engine Show.

Buster is retiring this year; however, we are willing to bet that you may catch a glimpse of him at the Pendleton Senior and Family Services parking lot on Saturday, September 21 where the show is held. Lori Smith has graciously agreed to "step into his shoes." The free registration will begin at 8:00 a.m. The first 100 to register will receive a plaque from Pendleton Community Bank, our proud sponsor for many years. There is no judging done at the show, only during the parade which begins at 3:00 p.m.

If interested, contact Lori at (304) 668-3432.



Hit & Miss Engines

Step back into the past by viewing demonstrations with gasoline engines.

Today, electric Maytag washers are used, but our forefathers used machines with gasoline engine power. A person had to step repeatedly on the pedal to start the machine. Exhaust was taken outside via a flex metal pipe. Wash day was such an ordeal. "Hit and miss" engines were used to pump water, operate saw-mills and grind grain. Turning the flywheel by hand start-ed these engines. The name "hit and miss" came from the noise made by the piston. The piston turned several times before it would "hit" again, and thus hit and miss.

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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Chamber has Audio Tours of Pendleton County

The Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce has developed several CDs promoting our amazing county.

The first is Heritage Travels that depicts for driving tours of the North Fork, South Fork, South Branch and the county seat, Franklin. Each is narrated on a series of four CDs and includes historical background, anecdotes, recollections, and music as you drive to each predetermined destination. Each CD is accompanied by a brochure and map marking sites, locating roadside signs and identifying relevant tracks for each point of interest. Follow along on this tour of the county.

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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TMF Queen to be Crowned on Sept. 7

The 2019 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Pageant will be held Saturday, Sept. 7 at 6:30 p.m. at the Pendleton County High School Auditorium.

The pageant is open to all young ladies that are legal residents of West Virginia and that fulfill the regulations for the appropriate category of their age. Preteen contestants are ages 9-11. Teen contestants are ages 12-15, and Queen contestants are ages 16-21.

The contestants will compete in personal interview with judges, personal sense of style, evening gown, and finalists have an on-stage interview. The winner in the Queen division will receive a \$500 cash prize, lodging and entry fee paid to the 2020 WV Association of Fairs and Festival Pageant, crown, sash, plaque, and flowers.


The Teen Queen and Ms. Queen will be presented with a crown, sash, plaque, flowers, and a \$100 cash prize. The

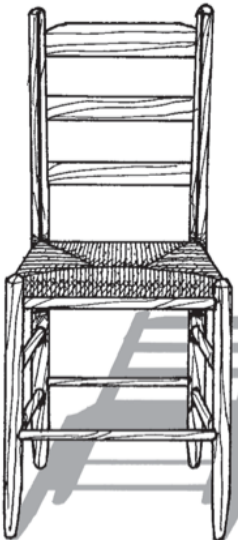
Preteen Queen will receive a crown, sash, plaque, and flowers. Prizes will also be awarded to a 1st runner-up, 2nd runner-up, Miss Photogenic, Miss Congeniality, and a Crowd Favorite in each division. The new queens will reign over the 50th Annual Treasure Mountain Festival.

Kristin Kimble from Morgantown was crowned the 2018 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Queen, and Cheznie Liggett from Upper Tract was crowned the 2018 Miss Treasure Mountain Festival Teen Queen.

Makenah Shriver from Petersburg was awarded the Miss Preteen Treasure Mountain Festival title.

Kristin represented the festival at the 2019 Miss WV Association of Fairs and Festivals Pageant in Charleston.





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Treasure Mountain Festival Tea Room

The Tea Room Will Be in the Community Building

Friday, September 20 11:30 - 1:30 pm
Saturday, September 21 11:30 - 1:30 pm
Sunday, September 22 11:30 - 1:30 pm

Assorted Hot Teas
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Free Shuttle Bus Will Be Available at Festival

There will be a free shuttle bus for festival attendees. It will be traveling from TMF Headquarters in the Town Parking Lot on Main Street to the Pendleton Community Building to the Boggs House Museum and back to Headquarters continuously. The bus 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.

Rock Climbing Wall

Hold On Rock Climbing is bringing you that total climbing experience right to you. This is a 28 ft. tall wall with a horn on top so you can let everybody know that you made it to the top of the mountain. It can be found at the Community Building parking lot.

Gem and Fossil Mining

Hold On Mining Co. brings gems and fossil mining right to the festival. There are 40 different types of gem stones and 32 types of fossils. So stop by TMF weekend and you can go home with your own perfect gem. They can be found at the Community Building parking lot.

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. 19, with 1st, 2nd and 3rd place trophies being awarded to the top windows.

Walking Tour of Historic Franklin

A walking tour of some of the historic buildings and homes in Franklin will be held on Friday, Sept. 20 at 1:30 p.m. and on Saturday, Sept. 21 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. Tom Firor will be the guide.

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Heritage Costume Contest

Costumes reflecting the history of Pendleton County will be worn at the Treasure Mountain Festival Costume Judging on Saturday, Sept. 21, at 12 p.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 for reproductions of historic outfits



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The Youth Heritage Pageant

Treasure Mountain Festival is hosting the annual Youth Heritage Pageant on Friday, Sept. 20, 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 required to dress in an appropriate heritage costume.

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. 20

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. 21 on the Youth Heritage float.

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Children's Games And Contests

Franklin Town Park
9:30 a.m., Sat., Sept. 21
1st through 8th grades only

- 50-Yard Dash
 - Three-Legged Race
 - Watermelon Seed Spitting Contest
 - Frog Jumping Contest (Bring your own frog)
 - Obstacle Course
 - Frog Race, Softball Throw
 - Treasures in the Haystack
- Money will be given to the winners of the various contests.
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Treasure Mountain Trot 5k & Kids' Mile

The 2nd Annual Treasure Mountain Trot 5k and Kids' Mile will be held on Saturday, September 21, 2019 at 8am during the 51st Annual Treasure Mountain Festival. The 5k begins at Pendleton County High School. Registration is available day of the race beginning at 7am. This event is brought to you by the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce and the Pendleton County High School Track Team.



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GIGANTIC PUMPKIN CONTEST – TIME CHANGE

The gigantic pumpkin contest has become quite popular since it first began fourteen years ago. The largest pumpkin entry was in 2011 and weighed in at 1,105 pounds. Join us and the pumpkins on Saturday, September 21 at the Pendleton County Health Department.

This year the weigh-in time has been changed to one hour, 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 prizes at Noon on the Main Stage.



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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 stu-

dents 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.

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

Turkey Calling & Owl Hooting Contest

After a 10 year absence, Turkey Calling and Owl Hooting once again sounded off at Treasure Mountain Festival in 2016. The Contest will be on Sunday, Sept. 22 at 1 p.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 Bruce Hoover calling the dance. Walter will be assisted by other local musicians, including Carmen Rexrode.

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Member of the Pendleton County Chamber of Commerce

The Smith Creek Playhouse presents "The Wild Women of Winedale".

After taking a year off from productions, The Smith Creek Playhouse sponsored by Pendleton County Arts will be presenting "The Wild Women of Winedale".

Come and meet Fanny and Willa Wild along with their quirky sister-law Johnnie Faye.

Fanny has a hard time accepting turning the big 60, Willa is stressed about her job as a nurse and Johnnie Faye desperately wants to find another man and put widowhood behind her.

Along the way you will also meet some other women who will tell you how their lives have been shaped by profound events.

The Wild Women of Winedale is another touching comedy written by Jones, Hope and Wooten.

Come out and watch these local actresses with their extraordinary talent at The Smith Creek Playhouse!

Show dates and times are:

Sept.20,21 and 28 at 7:00 and Sept.22 and 28 at 2:00.

Please call 304-358-2400 for reservations.

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Annual Treasure Hunt Offers \$500 & Great Prizes

Want to hunt for treasure (aka \$500 & prizes) at the 51st 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 down-town. 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.

In the event of inclement weather and the stage is closed, the ceremony will be moved to the following day and a notice will be noticed with details on the stage and the Chamber of Commerce's Facebook page..

Boggs House Museum Presents the "Boys of 17"

On April 6, 1917 the United States entered World War I. In response over 400 young men from Pendleton County entered the armed service and became known as the "Boys of 17".

Hostilities ceased on November 11, 1918 and the "Boys" looked forward to coming home to start a new life. By late spring of 1919 they had returned and on September 29, 1919 held their first reunion, replacing the Confederate Reunions that had been held prior to the War.

An electronic presentation has been put together to tell the story of the "Boys" from the time they left Pendleton until most of them returned, unfortunately 17 lost their lives. Extensive effort has been made to locate photographs of as many of these "Boys" as possible and will be on display on a "Wall of Honor". To complete the story, uniforms and artifacts used or collected by them will be on display.

A companion book has been compiled and will be for sale. Containing over 500 pages, it includes individual photographs and known service records of the "Boys". Additional chapters tell their story as told through letters, newspaper articles and other available sources. One section deals with activities on the home front in Pendleton related to the War, including the severity of the influenza epidemic of 1918.

Keeping with the World War I period, a separate exhibit will include ladies fashions from 1912 – 1920. All the items on display were worn or belonged to ladies from the county.

Additional exhibits include: furniture, paintings, textiles, pottery and clothing from the 19th and early 20th centuries, Civil War artifacts related to Pendleton County and World War II artifacts and uniforms worn by local servicemen.

The museum itself is housed in the oldest know house still standing in Pendleton County and is located at 49 Oak Street in Franklin.

Built of logs ca 1758, it was originally located three miles north of Franklin and used as a frontier fort. In the early 1800's, after the need for defense against the Indians passed, the large logs were moved, added to, and reconstructed into a dwelling at the present location. Sections of the original walls have been exposed to show the size of the logs and construction methods used.

Several families occupied the home over the years and in 1904 it became the home of Gordon and Elsie Byrd Boggs. 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 in 2009.

A cordial invitation is extended to all attendees of the Treasure Mountain Festival to visit us at the Boggs House Museum. This is a location that should not be missed by anyone interested in history in general and Pendleton County history in particular.

Museum Hours

Thursday: 12pm – 5pm | Friday: 10am – 5pm

Saturday: 10am – 5pm | Sunday: 12pm – 3pm



County Played a Critical Role in the Civil War

Pendleton County lies in the valleys of the North Fork South Branch and South Fork of the Potomac River. These valleys saw an incredible amount of troop activity and action during the Civil War. This bountiful region may well have been known as the stockyard of the Confederacy, for it managed to supply stock to Confederates in Virginia at least as late as November 1864.

Federal and Confederate forces alternated occupation of Pendleton County and Franklin. While General Fremont headquartered in Franklin with his Union troops, General "Stonewall" Jackson was 10 miles south of Franklin on the road to McDowell with his headquarters in the Henry Simmons house.

"All through the afternoon of May 8, the people of Franklin could hear the roar of the Battle of McDowell. They were anxious as to the result thereof. Many men from the town and county were known to be engaged. As this was the first real battle of the war to occur nearby, it was listened to with apprehension and dread.

Almost all the way from McDowell the advance of the Confederates were in reach of the rear guard of the retiring (Federal) army and almost constant skirmishing between them was kept up. The Union cavalry was driven back upon the infantry lines. During the resulting skirmishing and while the Confederate attacking force was partly concealed behind a log dwelling just south of the lane leading to the McCoy Mill and a frame barn which formerly stood north of the lane, a Parrott gun on the flat east of the South Branch near Franklin fired five shells through these two buildings, one of which exploded inside the dwelling." (Fremont Occupies Franklin; Twixt North and South, by H.M. Calhoun.)

According to Elsie Byrd Boggs in A History of Franklin, in 1904, "Coming around the bend of Friends Hill there was a deep depression near the top where a lot of Union soldiers had been buried after the skirmish with Confederates on this hill. Their bodies had been removed but the depression in the ground was never filled in."

There were skirmishes, guerrilla, battles and killings throughout the county.

The niter industry was carried out in caves in several parts of Pendleton. Local groups were organized for both sides of the conflict, and many joined the Federal and Confederate armies. Families were embroiled in split loyalties, just as the rest of the country. No matter which side they served, Union or Confederate, they were all Americans.

There are several groups in Pendleton County today that honor and preserve the history of the Civil War, and the contributions this county made. The Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War, Order of the Bonnie Blue Phoebe Warner Chapter, Sons of Confederate Veterans, Brig. James Boggs' Camp 1706.

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American Pride Returns

Friday, September 20th at 6:00 pm and 8:00pm 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".

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TMF Welcomes Tommy Wood

Saturday, September 21st at 6:00 pm and 8:00pm Main Stage



Singer-Songwriter Tommy Wood was born and raised in Ruckersville VA. Musical seeds of faith and family were planted in rich, melodious soil for Country Music Recording Artist Tommy Wood.

To date, Tommy has recorded five albums with heartfelt country songs that can be heard by the whole family, filled with words that will forever soak into your ears and heart. Tommy has performed hundreds of shows on the east coast and mid-west including sharing the stage with many National acts. His biggest influences come from Haggard and Jones to Daryle Singletary. Tommy's fans regard him as a balladeer and certified down-home country singer.

Bear Hill Bluegrass

Saturday, September 21st at 6:00 pm 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.





Friday, September 20th at 4:00 pm 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.



Friday, Sept. 20, 6 p.m., Town Lot

The Fly Birds are an alternative bluegrass trio comprised of Liz on banjo, Sarah on guitar, and Mary on bass. These ladies set themselves apart with their synthesis of original songwriting, pure and timeless vocals, and simple instrumentation. Together, this award-winning group creates a memorable and honest sound, with a charming presence on

stage and record that is certain to make you want to dance, cry or sing along! The band was formed in April 2016 and are recording their first full length album slated for release at the end of this summer. Their original EP is available now for digital download on iTunes or CD Baby! Follow them on Facebook or Instagram for updates on their tour schedule and album release.



**Thursday Night Kickoff – Sept. 19, 7 p.m., Main Stage
Friday, Sept. 20, 2 p.m., Town Lot**

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, coun-try, 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.

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Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters

Saturday, Sept. 21, 11 a.m., Town Lot

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1 p.m., Main Stage

Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters debuted at the Pocahontas Opera House in 2008, although they have been making music in one form or another for years. They play the Appalachian string band tunes that they learned from old-timers in West Virginia, Virginia, and North Carolina, and sing songs about animals, outlaws, fruit and love, with a few gospel numbers for balance. The high energy of their hard-driving music will have you dancing. The band consists of Mike Burns ("Juanita Fireball") and Jay Lockman ("Pluto") on twin fiddles, Mary Sue Burns ("Lulu") on clawhammer banjo, Wayne Walton ("Handyman") on the dog-house bass, and John Sparks ("Rev. Sleepy John") and Terry Richardson ("Double Dog") on guitar.

Maysville Express

Saturday, Sept. 21, 1 p.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](https://www.facebook.com/MaysvilleExpress) or by calling 304-289-5378 or 304-749-7397 for more information.

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Town Parking Lot Music Schedule

Friday, September 20th

2:00 p.m.

Vapor 4:14

4:00 p.m.

The Keplinger Bluegrass Family

6:00 p.m.

The Fly Birds

8:00 p.m.

Square Dancing

Saturday, September 21st

11:00 a.m.

Juanita Fireball and the Continental Drifters

1:00 p.m.

Maysville Express

5:00 p.m.

Pendleton County Strings w/Walter Hojka

6:00 p.m.

Bear Hill Bluegrass

8:00 p.m.

Square Dancing

Sunday, September 22nd

9:00 a.m.

Redeeming Grace Worship Band

117 Hospital Drive
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Celebrating the 51st Annual Treasure Mountain Festival

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There is nothing like the Treasure Mountain Festival! PCB is proud to continue its support of this wonderful annual event that brings together families and friends to celebrate our rich heritage and the "Mountains of Opportunity" available in this special place we call home. Congratulations to everyone who makes this festival a success each year - here's to 51 years of tradition and FUN!



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Thursday, Sept. 19, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. • Friday, Sept. 20, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m.
 Saturday, Sept. 21, 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. • Sunday, Sept. 22, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.
 Items will be taken in on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 13, 14 and 15 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. 20 and Saturday, Sept. 21 from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Sunday, Sept. 22 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 5, Friday 10 to 4, Saturday 10 to 4, and Sunday 12 to 4.

Come shop at the book sale! Help the Friends help the library.



2019 Association Officers

President

Alan Miller

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	Alan Miller
Festival Guide	Elise White, Audre Hoffman, Stephen Czarnik
Flea Market	Willard & Pam Jackson
Food Booths	Cliff Rohrer
Heritage Craft Demonstrations	Alan Miller
Music	Darlene Nelson, Paula Mitchell
Parade	Eugene and Jennifer Alexander
Period Costume	Wilma Pitsenbarger
Queen's Pageant	Shanna Eye, Betty Kimble, Marilyn Propst, Monica Smith
Quilt Show	Sew & Sews Quilt Guild
Safety	Sheriff Donnie Hedrick, Dep. Chad Bowers, Deputy Brett Raines, Sgt. A.D. Teter, Cpl. J.M. Ware, Sr/Tpr D. E. Bailey, Tpr. J.M. Hebb, Tpr. D.J. Trenton, H-Team Security
Summer Flea Market	Willard Jackson
Treasure Hunt	Chamber of Commerce
TMF Winter Storage	David Hartman
Walking Tour	Tom Firor
Youth Heritage Pageant	Jennifer Cook, Lisa Roberson

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