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Morrisey Joins Treasure Mountain Festival Parade, Discusses EMS Funding

By Stephen Smoot

Since taking over as Governor of West Virginia, Patrick Morrisey has invited the people of the state to join him on a fitness journey he calls "the Mountaineer Mile." Last Saturday, he came to Franklin to join the Treasure Mountain Festival parade and greet Pendleton County during its biggest regional

Before he took part in the parade, the governor addressed one of Pendleton County's most important concerns. In 2024, an act of the West Virginia State Legislature established the **Emergency Medical Services** Salary Enhancement Fund. Different counties have applied it in different ways, but Pendleton County used it to boost the stipend amounts used to pay volunteers for EMS service and distributed those amounts on a regular basis instead of annually.

In county commission meetings, emergency officials reported repeatedly the positive effect on reducing the amount of time on call response. This has helped also as the expansion of "adventure tourism" creates a rising need for emergency medical,



West Virginia Governor Patrick Morrisey greets Pendleton County resident Zykijah Wright prior to the Treasure Mountain Festival

fire, and rescue services.

Last year, however, the program did not receive funding and the Pendleton County Commission has worked to help through 2025.

Morrisey shared that he is "looking forward to discussing with the legislature different ways to provide assistance." He explained that "we're trying to do things a

little different" and avoid "one shot money that creates a cliff." That refers to the budgetary concern that an entity could become heavily reliant on help that can disappear too easily.

He said that their intent is to "do something more permanent" and also that "we really value all EMS workers

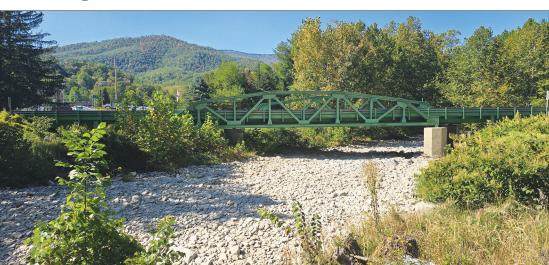
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Pendleton County Treasures Its Festival

As an uninvited guest, a thunder, lightning and rain storm with hail, looms above the mountaintop, Saturday's 57th annual TMF parade gets underway.

As Pendleton County Sees Drought Conditions, the WV Department Of Agriculture Releases Guidance



The North Fork River bed at Circleville is dry after weeks with almost no rain.

By Stephen Smoot

In the winter months, West Virginia received healthy amounts of precipitation. Heavy rains drenched the region in spring and early summer with little relief.

Now "healthy" and "heavy" have petered away to "hardly any." As a result, the Mountain State faces reentry into drought conditions battled for much of 2024. Drier conditions have brought the depletion of water in streams, as well as the onset of brush fires in some of the drier areas.

According to the official federal government website Drought.gov, West Virginia has seen its second driest August since recordkeeping commenced in 1895.

After the update of conditions last Thursday, the National Weather Service has shared that Pendleton County is experiencing drought conditions.

West Virginia's most significant area of drought centers on Webster and Randolph counties. Most of those two, plus sections of eight other Mountain State counties have hit D-3 Extreme Drought status. D-3 indicates a strong chance of "major crop/pasture losses, extreme fire danger, widespread water short-

ages or restrictions." None of Pendleton County has currently reached D-3 conditions, but the northern section around the Onego area has hit D-2 Severe Drought. Under these conditions, the NWS reports that "crop or pasture loss likely, fire risk very high, water shortages common, water restrictions imposed."

The remainder of Pendleton County is seeing D-1 Moderate Drought, which indicates "some damage to crops, pastures, fire risk Continued on Page 2

${\it Pendleton\ County\ Officials}$ Share Plans for Use of Recently Purchased Former FES

By Stephen Smoot

In the nearly 40 years after the Flood of 1985, the riverbed of the South Branch River has risen from accumulations of debris. Rocks, trees, logs, and other detritus continues to build up in the riverbed, but a phalanx of federal and other regulations block county and conservation district officials from restoring the riverbed to its proper level.

Last week after Pendleton County Commissioners closed on the purchase of the former Franklin Elementary School, officials revealed initial plans for how to use the structure. Rick Gillespie, Pendleton County Emergency Services coordinator, after the regular meeting of the county commission, gave a tour and update on plans to Shelley Murray of the West Virginia Courthouse Facilities Improvement Authority and Jennifer Peasey, economic development director for the office of United States Senator Shelley Moore Capito.

Murray's office provides grant assistance to counties seeking help with courthouses and related government buildings. Gillespie explained the move in terms of removing county and state offices from the community building. When he shared the rising threat of flooding to the current structure, Murray stated, "Include the part where the current offices are in the flood plain."

He explained that many of the agencies and offices needed for disaster response. including major floods, are located in the community building and in the path of any flood that would strike the area.

The county engaged Thrasher to come up with proposed plans for the use of the new building. Gillespie said that it shows "we're not flying by the seat of our pants

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Franklin Volunteer Fire Department Responds Quickly to Vehicle Fires



FVFD crews respond to a vehicle fire on Main Street just hours before Saturday's TMF parade.

By Stephen Smoot

Earlier this month, the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department shared that they had scaled back their participation in this year's Treasure Mountain Festival. They made that decision out of concern that if their volunteers were engaged at festival vendor stands, that not enough would be available for emergency response

Community CALENDAR

Bible Study Classes To Begin at Calvary Lutheran Church

Calvary Lutheran Church will be holding new Bible study classes beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday. An All Aboard the Gospel Express class will focus on the four gospels. The class for ages 4 to 8 will be coordinated and taught by Diana Smith-Cook with ages 9 to 14 being taught by Bonnie Bland. An adult Bible study, focusing on prayer, will be led by Beth Felton. Sunday church services begin at 11:15 a.m. All are welcome.

That decision was affirmed as sound by events on Sat-

Approximately at 12:47 p.m. Saturday at 15 North Main Street in Franklin, according to a Facebook statement from the FVFD, a pickup truck's engine compartment burst into flame. Fortunately, help was close at hand as "Engines 22 and 26 were staged with members doing our bucket shake fund drive and responded immediately, arriving on scene less than three minutes after dispatch."

Other apparatus on scene included Tanker 25, which was placed back in service. They then cleared the roadway and restored it to working order only hours prior to the Treasure Mountain Festival parade.

As the FVFD statement shared, "this fire occurred in the heart of downtown as large crowds and multiple vendors were present enjoying Treasure Mountain Festival." In the statement, the FVFD thanked the West Virginia State Police, Pendleton County Sheriff's Department, and Bowers Garage for

The real "treasure" came

in the report that "thankfully there were no injuries and no damage to surrounding structures."

At 1:15, just as crews completed cleanup on Main Street, another vehicle fire call required response, this time on Mountain Crest

Engines 22 and 26 responded, joined by Tanker 25, Engine 23, and Brush 28. After extinguishing the blaze, crews used a thermal imager to confirm that it

the situation that played out on Saturday, with two emergency calls, served as why the FVFD did not set up their vendor stand this year. Their statement on Saturday's calls explained "These two incidents high light that 'what if' scenario that is always present, but more so during the festival when large crowds are present during the weekend."

It added that "having our apparatus staffed with personnel already staged throughout the town allowed for an immediate response to both incidents with 15 members staffing the apparatus, quickly mitigating both incidents."

The release reiterated that

OBITUARIES



Anna Elizabeth "Libby" Hoover

Anna Elizabeth "Libby" Hoover, 83, of Brandywine passed away on Sept. 19, 2025, at Augusta Health Center in Fishersville, Virginia.

She was born on Nov. 9, 1941, in Brandywine, the daughter of the late Emery Luther and Flodie (Miller)

Mrs. Hoover attended Franklin High School and was a member of the Brandywine Baptist Church.

She had worked for 33 years at Hanover Shoe Company in the hand sewing and cutting department. She took pride in her family and loved spending time with them.

On Sept. 13, 1958, she married the love of her life, Harlan Woodrow "Woody," who

In addition to her husband, she leaves behind to cherish her memory two daughters, Karen Simon (Larry) of Franklin and Rhonda Stump of Brandywine; two sisters, Lillian Nesselrodt of Brandywine and Arlene Dahmer of Newark, Delaware: two granddaughters, Sheena Simon and Tasha Marshall: and six great-grandchildren, Croix, Kamron, Blake, Ella, Delaney, and Haley.

She was also preceded in death by three brothers, Tyson, Orvin and Bennie Nesselrodt.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in the chapel of the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin with Pastor Tim Weaver officiating. Interment was at the Pine Hill Cemetery in Brandywine.

Memorials may be made to Brandywine Baptist Church.

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

in being with her beloved family and pets. She attended Brushy Run Church of God and loved

Debra Ann Simmons

Debra Ann Simmons, 67,

of Franklin passed away

peacefully on Sept. 19,

2025, at the Pendleton

Manor in Franklin, after

a courageous battle with

She was born on May 25,

1958, in Cherry Grove, the

daughter of the late An-

nabelle Lamb and foster

daughter of the late Ollie

Mrs. Simmons attend-

ed Franklin High School

and had worked in various

positions throughout the

community, including the

Pendleton Nursing Home

She devoted her time as

a homemaker and found joy

and Viola Kimble.

in recent years.

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cancer.

her church family. On July 4, 1999, she mar-

ried Owen Byrd Simmons, who survives.

In addition to her husband, she leaves behind to cherish her memory a sister-in-law, Alma Mae Mallow (Paul) of Franklin; a niece, Cindy Moyers (Alan) of Bridgewater, Virginia; a great-nephew, Tanner Moyers (Hannah) of Verona. Virginia; two great-nieces, Gracie and Lilv Movers of Bridgewater, Virginia; a special aunt, Hazel Bennett; and special friends, Elaine Keplinger, Alisha Adams, and Kay Simmons.

A private graveside service was held Wednesday at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin with Pastor Mike Lambert officiating.

Memorials may be made to Pendleton Animal Welfare Shelter.

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

Saturday, Sept. 27

8 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Old Pope Store/D&E Home Store

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and all they've done. It's so important."

Morrisey additionally shared broader concerns. He stated that "in West Virginia, we have so much need to lift up our standard of living" and has in the past two weeks released major initiatives on energy generation and rural health that

The youngest of four siblings, Morrisey shared that "I

"I set up my law firm when I got out of school and I nearly went bankrupt," he added. "But I came out of that process stronger (and) overcame the obstacles I had from a lack of money."

Morrisey emphasized the importance of principle as a shaper of his policies and processes. "That's how I solve problems," he noted. "I identify the problem, apply principles to the problem and the solution comes from there." Principled service in office, according to Morrisey, includes being "not

His reason to serve, he explains as to help "to lift our people up to a better place, as opposed to someone who may not be

"We're here in one of the most rural parts of West Virginia, meeting hundreds of people to listen to what's on their mind. That's a great day," he commented.

Gov. Morrisey at TMF

Sandra Estella

Vandevander, 76

Sandra Estella Vandevander, 76, of Franklin passed away

She was born on May 18, 1949, the daughter of the late

The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. today at

the Basagic Funeral Home in Franklin. Funeral services

will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the Smith Creek Church

of the Brethren with Pastor Dan Ludwig and Pastor David

Interment will be at Cedar Hill Cemetery in Franklin

Memories and words of comfort may be left at www.

Sept. 22, 2025, at the Pendleton Manor in Franklin.

Ralph and Jenny Almira (Dahmer) Vandevander.

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Morris officiating.

will be spotlighted in the next two weeks.

didn't grow up with much money" and took pride in being the first from his family to graduate from college, waiting tables and working odd jobs to support himself through school.

afraid to take on the tough challenges."

in there for the right reasons."

He went on to say that "I'm also a believer in listening, which is why people see me out at these public events."

Pendleton Drought Request for Bids

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A full scope of the project can be obtained from the Pendleton County Commission Office during regular business hours, M-F, 8:30-4:30.

Bids will be received at the office of the Pendleton County Commission until 4:00 p.m. on October 3.

The Pendleton County Commission reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Further questions should be directed to the Commission Office at 304-358-7573.

Continued From Page 1 high, streams, reservoirs, or wells low, some water shortage developing or imminent."

During the next seven days, the NWS forecasts daytime

highs in the 70s and 80s for most of the county, but 60s in the

highest elevations. Fortunately, the forecast calls for strong chances of rain through the end of this week. Streamflow gauges on the South Branch River in Franklin and South Fork River in Brandywine show "normal" levels, as does the gauge on the South Branch River at Petersburg.

The North Fork River gauge, east of the Grant County seat, registers that streamflow is "much below" on that river. The North Fork will soon see improved reporting with the installation of new gauges.

The NWS drought page, despite the coming of rain in the next several days, still predicts that area drought conditions will worsen and persist moving forward.

The West Virginia Department of Agriculture offered guidance to livestock producers last week, encouraging them to "take proactive steps . . . to prevent long-term damage." To protect pasturelands, "WVDA recommends confining cattle if feeding hay and reducing grazing pressure until rainfall improves conditions."

It goes on to state that "overgrazing during drought can weaken forage stands, making it difficult for pastures to recover." The WVDA, however, offers "fencing from conservation district offices to help confine animals and prevent damage." Other relief programs may be approved if conditions persist.

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SNACKS

GAMES

MF Association Announces Contest Winners

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

Parade Winners

Antique Cars — Gordon Driver, first, Willard Huffman, second, and Michael Catterton, third;

Antique Trucks — Nathan Propst, first, Conner Armstrong, second, and Terry Harper, third;

Working Tractors — Gary Shaffer, first, Barrett Cook, second, and Seth Casto, third;

Show Tractors — Johnny Vandevander, first, Johnny Murphy, second, and Eugene Varner, third;

Single Horse — Damien Moats, first, and Paige Warner, sec-Group Walking — Huffman Family, first, and Pendleton County

Dixie Boys, second;

Single Walking — Tillie Griffin, first, Ella Casto, second, and

Brandon Long, third;

Performing Group — Alumni Band, first;

TMF Floats — Robin Cassell (pumpkins), first, Pendleton County FFA, second, and Christ Central Church, third; and

Queens Courts — Treasure Mountain Festival Queens, first, Trout Fest Queens, second, and Ultimate Miss, third.

Children's Games

50-Yard Dash

Pre-K and Kindergarten — Mason Rose, first, and Axel Kimble, second;

First grade — Emily Rowand, first, and Rose Latif, second; Second grade — Titus Simon, first, and Braxton Kimble,

Third grade — Benson Harper, first, and Briggs Kimble,

Fourth grade — Carson Mitchell, first, and Karson Fox, second; Fifth grade — Luke Kimble, first, and Ella Garrett, second; Sixth grade — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Macie Mitchell,

Seventh grade — Bentley Wimer, first, and Braxton Beachler,

Eighth grade — Paige Errington, first, and Daisy Hartman,

Sack Race

Pre-K and Kindergarten — Will Marsh, first, and Luke Marsh,

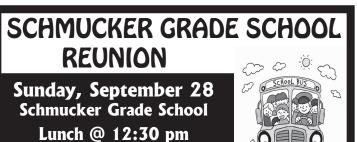
First grade — Sidney Hardman, first, and Arlo Brooks, second; Second grade — Arya Nalaren, first, and Colt Hiett, second; Third grade — Paige Garrett, first, and Benson Harper, second; Fourth grade — Carson Mitchell, first, and Nathanael Vincell, Fifth grade — Luke Kimble, first, and Ella Garrett, second;

Sixth grade — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Macie Mitchell, Seventh grade — Bentley Wimer and Braxton Beachler, tie

for first; and Eighth grade — Paige Errington, first, and Daisy Hartman,

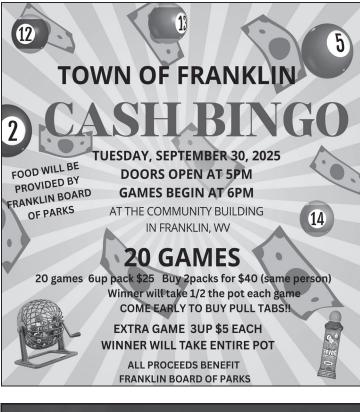
Three-Legged Race

7 and Under — Briggs Kimble/Elle Kimble, first, and Emily Rowand/Arya Nalaren, second; and



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8 and Up — Gracelyn Mongold/Madison Mongold, first, and Luke Kimble/Nathanael Vincell, second.

Obstacle Course

7 and Under — Braxton Kimble, first, and Arya Nalaren, second: and

8 and Up — Braxton Beachler, first, and Luke Kimble, second. Softball Throw 7 and Under — Braxton Kimble, first, and Jackson Rose,

8 and Up — Hyrum Hartman, first, and Braxton Beachler,

Watermelon Seed Spitting

7 and Under — Scarlette Plaugher, first; and 8 and Up — Braxton Beachler, second.

Balloon Toss

7 and Under — Luke Marsh/Will Marsh, first; and 8 & Up — Macie Mitchell/Landon Bowers, first, and Xander

Plaugher/Karson Fox, second. Horseshoe Pitch

Singles

Class A — Roger Johnson, first, Jerry Nelson, second, and Jerry Redman, third;

Class B — Bud Duncan, first, Bruce Redman, second, and Scottie Tilley, third; and

Class C — Mark Harper, first, Wyatt Redman, second, and Stacey Hudson, third. Doubles

Bud Duncan and Mark Shanholtz, first, Jerry Redman and Bruce Redman, second, and Leisa Breeden and Stacey Hudson, third.

Beard and Mustache Mustache — Royce Plaugher, first, and John Bilheimer, second;

Trimmed Beard — Eugene Varner, first, and Mark Bagdon, Mountain Man — Clyde Hamilton, first, Brice Smith, second,

and Shane Miller, third. **Pumpkin Weight Contest**

Mallow Family — Bryce Basagic, 293 pounds, first, Sadie Armentrout, 259 pounds, second, and Tinley Basagic, 237 pounds, third. **Pumpkin Decorating**

Most Fall Like — Melissa Baird;

Most Original — Atticus Stevens;

Most Unique — Alex Adams;

Cutest — Sadie Armentrout;

Prettiest — Judy Hunt;

Creepiest — Everett Helmick;

Most Creative — Leyton Albertson and Zoe Boyles;

Scariest — Zander Adams;

Funniest — Tinley Basagic; and The Best (Queens Choice) — Cora Stevens.

Period Costume Contest

Boy's Everyday Dress (6 and under) — Denver DeWitt, first,

Dallas DeWitt, second, and Wade Smith, third; Girl's Everyday Dress (6 and under) — Avery Smith, first,

Rosalee Wayne, second, and Annabelle Wayne, third;

Girl's Everyday Dress (6-12) — Cora Alexander, first; Women's Sunday Dress — Frances Conrad Morgan, first; Modern Women's Sunday Dress — Marilyn Propst, first;

Authentic Family — Harper Marsh, Will Marsh and Luke Marsh, first; and

Family Everyday Dress — Avery Smith, Wade Smith and Hannah Smith.

Turkey Calling

Senior Division — JB Smith, first, Cooper Smith, second, and Will Martin, third; and

Junior Division — Cooper Smith, first, and Will Martin,



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Junior Division — Cooper Smith, first, and Will Martin,

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Pill Box Pharmacy, first, Pendleton Community Bank, second, and Pendleton County Board of Education Office, third. **Treasure Hunt Chest**

\$500 — Amy and Michael Drake (donated winnings to the

Boggs House Museum). Youth Heritage Pageant Winners

Tiny Baby Miss — Avery Smith, queen, Sylvia Neil, first

runner-up, and Elsie Griffin, second runner-up; Baby Miss — Rosalee Wayne, queen, Clara Fleisher, first

runner-up, and Willow Armentrout, second runner-up; Tiny Miss — Tillie Griffin, queen, Ali Kesterson, first runner-

up, and Mavis Ruddle, second runner-up; Little Miss — Evelynn White, queen, Mia Mahoney, first

runner-up, and Kinley Minor, second runner-up; Young Miss — Abbigail Cayton, queen, Bella Hoover, first

runner-up, and Leah Wheeler, second runner-up;

Baby Boy — Dallas and Denver Dewitt, kings;

Tiny Lad — Leo Warner, king; and Little Lad — Carter Mahoney, king.

Plans for Former FES

here," then showed where about two thirds of the top

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floor will be designated a restricted area. That area will house the office of emergency management, an emergency operations command center (based on the design of the same facility in Randolph County), the West Virginia Department of Natural Resources Police and Wildlife offices, the West Virginia Department of Forestry, and the Pendleton County Sheriff's office.

One part of the facility's top floor will be set aside for coordination with HAM radio operators. Eddie Caplinger with the Franklin Volunteer Fire Department coordinates regularly with local enthusiasts to maintain a network that will be available to supplement emergency communications if needed.

Outside of the restricted zone will be a large room for press use during emergencies.

On the main floor near the main entrance will be the Pendleton County Public Service District, which will receive office space and a conference room. Nearby the former cafeteria, converted into a sanctuary complete with an ample catty-cornered stage, has been envisioned as a space that can be used for community meetings or rented out for events. Gillespie stated that it offers much more space than the current community building for such events. Three large mounted screens allow for the display of video or visual aids.

The main floor will also feature the West Virginia University Extension Service. That agency will receive space for three offices and a full classroom for activities. Remaining space not allocated to offices will be left vacant in case the county needs the space in the future.

Murray and Gillespie discussed a major project that her office could assist with, replacing large banks of single pane windows with walls and smaller windows for security and savings on climate control. Counties can apply for up to \$100,000 per year from her program, but must match 20 percent of the total grant award for an 80 to 20 split.

Gillespie also described the need to repair the roof on the north end of the building.

Parking will obviously not be as convenient as at the community building," noted Gillespie. He shared that current capacity is at about 50 in the school's lots with more on side streets. The county will also likely pave over the basketball court to create more parking in the short term.

He subsequently stated that the community building constructed in 1979, has started showing its age and will have increasing maintenance needs.

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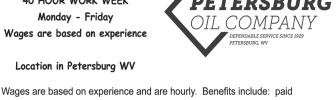
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10 Years Ago Week of September 24, 2015

Recreation Area To Celebrate 50 Years

The Monongahela National Forest will celebrate the 50th anniversary of the establishment of the Spruce Knob-Seneca Rocks National Recreation Area at the Seneca Rocks Discovery Center on Saturday. Congress established the NRA in 1965. The area is unique because it was the first NRA to be designated by the USDA Forest Service.

SUGAR GROVE

Rhymes and Rhyming Helped To Develop Childhood in Early Appalachia

Rhymes and rhyming played an important part in the Appalachian childhood. This process sharpened the memories of the children. Learning these rhymes from the older children was a great way to pass the hours of life in general.

Like generations before, feelings were expressed through rhymes. Actually, there was a rhyme for any occasion.

A lot of rhymes were nothing but nonsense. Any time a group of children were together without adults, these rhymes would pop up. The content of the rhymes changed all the time as children would try to outdo each other by adding new lines. Most adults knew that children were doing these rhymes when they were outside and away from the house because they did the same things when they were in their childhood. So, it bears that "history repeats itself."

20 Years Ago Week of September 29, 2005

School Board Approves Architectural Plan for New Brandywine School

After examining four architectural plans, the Pendleton County Board of Education gave preliminary approval to a plan for a new Brandywine Elementary School that would leave the gymnasium standing but would involve the demolition of the old, 1940s portion of the school.

Riverside Church Dedicated

A new church in Pendleton County, the Riverside Church, on Dolly Town Road near the Pendleton-Grant County line, was dedicated on Saturday afternoon.

SUGAR GROVE

The following "Dear Abby" is courtesy of Reid Homan:

The Purchase

The local car dealer, who was known to have taken advantage of several people in the community, informed a farmer that he was coming over to purchase a cow. The farmer priced the cow as fol-

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30 Years Ago
Week of September 28,

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Sugar Grove Native Climbs Denali

On June 10, 1995, Harvey Bowers, formerly of Sugar Grove and son of Ruth and Bill Bowers, left with eleven other climbers for the summit of Denali, the tallest mountain in North America at 20,320 feet. Denali was formerly known as Mt. McKinley, but was renamed to its original Interior Athabaskan Indian name of Denali (the high one).

SUGAR GROVE

Making Apple Head Dolls Is Appalachian Tradition

Our Appalachian culture has many traditions. Many folk appreciate the preservation of many appealing traditions—one being the crafting of apple head dolls. Perhaps as children, we were encouraged to make some of our own.

Peeling the apple was the first process, after which the chiseling in of appropriate expressions took place. Next, the heads were dipped in pickling salt and lemon juice, and then hung to dry for about a month.

The shaping of the doll's body could be done by using wire and padded nylons. Designing and stitching the costumes was always exciting for this is what added character to the apple face.

An old-fashioned craft brings about admiration and memories.

40 Years Ago Week of September 26,

Lost Students Found On Dolly Sods

Six deaf students were found safe Monday after spending the night lost in the woods, state police said.

State Police Capt. D. C. Goldizen said ground searchers found the lost hikers before helicopters were able to join the search.

The students, ranging in

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age from 17 to 20, became lost Sunday afternoon in the Dolly Sods area of the Allegheny Mountains in north-eastern Western West Virginia during a hike with 20 other students and three chaperones, said Jack Brady, superintendent of the West Virginia Schools for the Deaf and the Blind in Romney.

Chinese Delegation Pleased With 4-Day Visit To Pendleton County

A visit to Pendleton County by a delegation from China's only private foundation has been beneficial and has given members of the foundation some new ideas of providing services to people in rural areas.

Asked by a Times reporter what the delegation's impression is of Pendleton County, Dr. Qian said, "The people of Pendleton County are very friendly, sincere and frank, just like the people of the rural areas of China. We are much impressed by these qualities."

Members of the delegation stayed in the homes of local residents to help them get a first hand view of rural American life

Asked about their impressions, members of the delegation said their biggest surprise was learning how hard people work. They explained that most of their previous understanding of western lifestyles came from seeing movies and that they thought all Americans had great amounts of leisure time.

"One of the changes that is taking place in China," Dr. Qian told the Times, "is that people in rural areas are being given more responsibility for farming the land and are rewarded for their efficiency and success. After they have produced enough to pay the government for the use of the land, they are permitted to retain the balance for their own use or to sell."

50 Years Ago Week of September 19, 1975

Whittling to Cabinet Making—Wood Still Important in USA

America of 300 years ago was a land of trees. A squirrel with a yen for travel could have made it from the Jamestown colony in what was to become Virginia to the Great Lakes without ever touching the ground.

Even if they wanted to, the founders of the nation had no choice of living without wood.

Wood had a big part in the way of life for the early settlers. The cabinet makers, railsplitters, barn builders, the carvers of ship's figureheads, the coopers, the wheelrights, the decoy-shapers, the fashioners of country fiddlers — all became part of the American grain, the fiber of the nation's character.

60 Years Ago Week of September 25, 1965

WASPS LOSE HOME,

OWNER IS 'STUNG'

Bees sometimes get in the way of progress.

It was a nest of wasps that caused the trouble recently at the Mason Strawder residence near Riverton.

In an effort to modernize his home, Strawder entered into a contract for installation of aluminum siding on the structure.

Company representatives arrived September 10, unloaded the materials to be used and were about to start the remodeling job.

But just at that point they discovered a wasps' nest on the ceiling of the back porch. It was decided that proper safety precautions were in order and that the wasps' nest should be burned.

And so it was. But in the course of the burning of the wasps' nest, the house caught on fire and burned to the ground.

All of which proves that "safety first" is a good motto, but sometimes it is better to live dangerously.

80 Years Ago Week of September 21, 1945

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VETERANS' EDUCATION

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WOMEN IN FORESTRY

CHARLESTON, W.Va.— The School of Forestry of West Virginia University was forced to reject this fall the application of the first young women to seek enrollment since establishment of the school in 1935. Lack of proper facilities for taking care of mixed classes on field trips was responsible, said Dr. W. C. Percival in informing Acting State Forester W. B. Savers of the case. Dr. Percival said the two applicants were referred to other forestry schools better equipped for accommodating women students.

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105 Years Ago Week of September 24, 1920

1920 CENSUS RETURNS FOR PENDLETON COUNTY

Pendleton County has a population of 9,652 according to a preliminary announcement of the returns from the 1920 census.

This is an increase of 103 persons in the last decade when the census population was 9167.

Franklin has a population of 320, a gain of 120 in the past ten years.

Following is a tabulated statement of population by districts showing an increase in the last ten years for Franklin district of 162; Sugar Grove next with an increase of 128; Union third with an increase of 50; Circleville fourth with an increase of 16; Bethel 12; and in Mill Run there has been an increase of 65 in this period.

DISTRICT 1920-1910-1900 Bethel 1161, 1149, 1121 Circleville 1537, 1521,

Franklin 1863, 1701, 1605 Mill Run 1581, 1646, 1651 Sugar Grove 1606, 1478, 1434

Union 1904, 1854, 1865 Pend. Co. 9652, 9340, 9167 Franklin (town) 320, 200, 205

CIRCLEVILLE

Threshing seems to be the order of the day now.

We have been having some pretty cold nights for a while. Farmers are getting afraid of their corn getting frost bitten.

R. B. Sponaugle made a trip to Harman last week for some fertilizer for his lands sake.

School will begin in this district Oct. 4. Teachers, you had better begin to cut switches, and children, you had better begin to pad your pants.

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Smith Creek/ Friends Run

by Dave Ellis

Hello fall/autumn, good-bye summer. This summer was hot with the humidity, but not too many nineties temperatures. The area did get rain in June and July. The burning law comes into

effect on Oct. 1. Follow the guidelines for outside burning.
Smith Creek and Friends

Run Churches of the Brethren: shut-ins — Bucky Moyers, Pam Riner, Anna Tesi, Sandra Vandevander, Larry Moyers, Sandy Washburn, Mary Alice Simmons, Anna Lee Mitchell and Carol Propst; prayer list Richard Campbell, Joshua Shirk, Ava George, Kenny Williams, Dennis Mitchell, Debbie Horst, Neal Eye, Donald Burns, Ruth Bauer, Rick Waggy, Anna Mauzy, Gloria Moats, Ruthalene Judy, Frankie Judy, David Berg, Tim and Dee McCormick, Jim Judy, Jessie Simmons, Minny Rhoads, Larry Rexrode, Troy Bennett, Jim Fawley, Tom and Judy Borror, Bob and Brenda Sites, Judith Ours, Nancy and Toney George, David M. Hartman, George Hevener, Tonya Simon, Danny Nelson, David M. Parkinson, Cleo Simmons, Tom Butterworth, Sherry Hedrick, Bobby Parsons, Robert Bennett, Rick Phares, Virgil "Bub" Yokum, Hannah Hedrick, Barbara Judy Harman, John Moyers, Norma Auville, Shana Johnson, Chuck Hiett, Betty Smith, Gretta Pope, Chase Shepke, Woody and Libby Hoover, Sherry Chambers, Ginger Kimble, Kaylee Bennett, Bruce Lambert, Paul Mallow, Bonnie Mitchell, Sandra Bennett, Nancy Scott and

Marcia Warner.
Prayer thought: "God invites us to pray, whether it's for an urgent need or to thank Him. He hears our prayers and will

answer according to His plan."

High and low temperatures and precipitation for Sept. 15 through Sept. 21 were as follows: Sept. 15 - 79°, 51° (74°, 49°), Sept. 16 - 71°, 58° (71°, 54°), Sept. 17 - 72°, 55°, .03" (66°, 58°, .35"), Sept. 18 - 81°, 57° (68°, 62°, .35"), Sept. 19 - 83°, 53° (72°, 60°, .28"), Sept. 20 - 82°, 60°, .7" (80°, 55°) and Sept. 21 - 78°, 58° (82°, 58°, .24").

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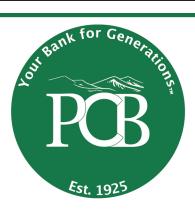


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Touring Scandinavia and Iceland were, from left, Bill and Elizabeth Mitchell, Zach Propst, Donna Morgan, Lindsey Propst, Allyssa Morgan and Karen and Dwayne Propst.

At the beginning of August, a group from Pendleton County traveled to Scandinavia and Iceland for a 13-day adventure. Karen Propst, group leader, coordinated with EF GoAhead Tours to provide an amazing experience for all.

First stop was Stockholm, Sweden. The itinerary was full of opportunities to visit local sites, such as the Vasa Museum, Drottningholm Palace, and the Royal Palace in Uppsala and to explore on one's own.

A flight took the group to Bergen, Norway, where the weather was typical, rain. Their hotel was conveniently located within walking distance of the train station and to the Harbor District. The group rode a funicular to the top of the mountain overlooking the city and also rode by train, bus, and boat to and through the fjords that had incredible scenery, experiencing the routes the Vikings took long ago.

The next flight took the travelers to the Danish capital of Copenhagen, Denmark, where they enjoyed a tour through Rosenberg Castle and visited the statue of The Little Mermaid from Hans Christian Andersen's story.

Lastly, they traveled to Reykjavik, Iceland. For the perfect ending to the trip, the tourists visited the Blue Lagoon Spa that is heated with geothermal energy from the nearby volcano.

So many memories from the places visited were made that they all couldn't be described. There was an incredible group of people on this tour.

The next trip for adults only will be in November of 2027 to the country of Thailand with an optional extension to Cambodia. Anyone interested in more information about the trip please contact Karen Propst at propstks@yahoo.com, by calling 304-358-2745 or going to Propst's information link at https://groups.goaheadtours.com/tours/tomgkaren.



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Festival Tends To Foster Social Growth in Communities

Sugar Grove

By Paula Mitchell

The Treasure Mountain Festival has become deep-rooted and serves as the county's cultural event which emphasizes community, family, and heritage through music, storytelling, and food. This event which featured local organizations selling ham sandwiches, kettle beans and cornbread, pork and beef sandwiches, and pies, among other vendor foods, provided a space for elders to pass down traditions and stories, a sense of belonging, and strengthening family ties. These gatherings of shared history and connection remain central to the county.

The culture and traditions are a fundamental way to pass on to the younger generation through this annual activity. This year's music adhered to the ears of the young and old, through the genres of country and bluegrass. The elders felt connected with overhead conversations of family history and memories which connected the generations and preserved the past.

In a sense, this festival serves as a reunion which reinforces the strong sense of community and mutual reliance which indeed is a cornerstone of Pendleton County's way

Perhaps this year's parade goes down in the annals of history books. Lasting about 1 hour, the determined, stoic parade persons withstood the thunder storm which included hail and torrential rains. Nothing short of several inches, it is interesting to note that Sugar Grove received nary a drop.

Needless to say, another Treasure Mountain Festival goes down into the history books to be preserved for future

Life's little instructions include the following:

- 1. Turn off the television and technology devices and talk.
- 2. Encourage an older person.
- 3. Smile. Laugh a little. Laugh a little more.
- 4. Speak kindly to a stranger.
- 5. Express appreciation.
- Trees that are safely tucked in these mountains are heedng the call of color changes. This call has been running like

a scalded dog, with muted colors beginning with hope of the maples doing their chorus line of scarlet and gold along the county scenery. Soon the leaf peepers will be motoring to witness this seasonal process.

Quotes for the week are as follows:

"I alone cannot change the world. But I can cast the stone across the waters to create many ripples." — Mother Teresa "Never answer an anonymous letter." — Yogi Berra

"Onion rings are just vegetable donuts." — Cookie Monster "To sing like a hillbilly, you had to have lived like a hill-

billy. You had to have smelled a lot of mule manure." Hank Williams "An eye for an eye only ends up making the whole world

blind." — Mahatma Gandhi

Sitting under an umbrella is the best place to be when hearing the "Talk of the Grove."

Bob and Marti Fisher of Romney were Friday visitors in the home of Willard and Judy Rader. They also enjoyed stopping at the Treasure Mountain Festival.

Rose Smith motored from Mifflinburg, Pennsylvania, to spend the weekend with Phil Downs.

Enjoying the Friday night Darren and Vincent concert at the Waynesboro Theater were Evelyn Varner, Rose Brackman, and Judy Costello. Judy and Sonny Brooks spent the weekend with Evelyn.

A big "shout out" to Steve Stump for his beautiful yard work. His mums, pumpkins and other floral arrangements bring happiness to the motorist as they drive by.

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

The sport of football (soccer) originated in England in the 19th century and is now one of the most popular sports in

Singapore, Michigan, is a ghost town on the shores of Lake Michigan that was buried under sand in 1871.

On Oct. 14, 1947, Air Force test pilot Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager from West Virginia completed the first successful attempt to break the sound barrier. The human body's largest organ, the skin, weighs about

The unique blooded pitohui of Papua, New Guinea, is the

world's only poisonous bird.

October birthdays include Carson Mitchell and Liz Bodkin, first; Nathan Puffenbarger, third; Billy Eckard, fourth; Ryan Mitchell, fifth; Angie Nelson, sixth; Rodney Kiser, seventh; Patty Bolton and Galen Crummett, eighth; Stanley Simmons and Jim Schulz, ninth; Travis Owens and Marie Simmons, 10th; Kathy Eye, Braden McClanahan and Shirley Mitchell, 13th; and Ann Thompson, 16th.

Concerns are for Mike Adams, Charles Anderson, Joan Ashley, Roger Ashley, Mercedes Aumann, Dave Basagic, Allen Beachler, "Bo" Boggs, Larry Byers, Joyce Calhoun, Christy Sole, Marie Cole, Austin Conn, Stanley Dahmer, Kim Davis, Jennifer Errett, Isaac Eye, Marie Eye, Mary Eye, Carl Gant, David Gillispie, Patsy Green, JC Hammer, Sharon Harr, Steve and Armanda Heavner, Hannah Hedrick, Jack and Starr Hedrick, Chuck and Tracy Hiett, Jim Hiner, Evan Hise, Tim Hively, Edsel and Mary Ann Hogan, Julia Homan, the family of Bill Hoover, Delbert Olin Hoover, Keith Hoover, Debbie Horst, Bob and Cynthia Hurry, Mike and Lisa Jamison, Linda Jones, Richard Judy, Marsha Keller, Tara Kelley, Ruth Kile, Ginger Kimble, Tom and Kim Kline, Tracie Knight, Laura Kropp, Melissa Lambert, Robert Lambert, Rex Landis, Donna Mallow, Roger and Skip Mallow, Audree Marsh, Anna Mauzy, Ed May, Gene and Joan McConnell, Gary McDonald, the Neil McLaughlin family, Rose Miller, Bruce Minor, Dottie Mitchell, Tom and Brandon Mitchell, the family of Thomas "Harvey" Jerry Mitchell, Barbara Moats, Gloria Moats, Jim Moats, Helen Nash, Aaron Nelson, Dwight Nelson, Ruth Nelson, Cheryle Paine, Terri Parker, Andy Pond, Wayne Price, Janice Propst, Alda Propst, Mike Propst, Sheldon Propst, Eldon "Butch' Puffenbarger, Tom Rader, Willard Rader, Brandon Reel, Jason Rexrode, Jimmy Rexrode, Kevin Rexrode, Linda Fay Rexrode, Bernie Sasscer, Annie Simmons, Erin Simmons, Eva Simmons, Greg Simmons, Judy Simmons, Nelson Simmons, Tonya Simon, Robbie Sites, Mike Skiles, Ed and Carolyn Smith, Natalie Stephenson, Tina Stuben, Steve Stump, Carolyn Thomas, Linda and Larry Vandevander, Sandra Vandevander, Amy Vaus, Estelle and Don Wagner, Mary Louise Waldschlager, Mike Waybright, Rene White, Sherry Wilfong, Judy Williams and Ann and Ed Wimer.

Pendleton County Schools Joins Effort to Fill C. A. N. Coffers

By Stephen Smoot

"Bless the nation," prayed J.D. Wilkins, Pendleton County Board of Education president, in the customary opening invocation, "bless the people of this nation."

One of the most important messages shared in last week's Pendleton County Board of Education meeting came near the close. Nicole Hevener, superintendent, shared that the Franklin-based Christian Assistance Network has run low on stocks of food and supplies for struggling households in Pendleton County.

Hevener stated that the school system would step up and promote more donations to C. A. N., who rents a building beside Pendleton County Middle/High School to store and distribute goods. She encouraged others to support their efforts as well.

At the opening of the meeting, Hevener shared that J. P. Mowery, treasurer, had received an invitation to edify the West Virginia State Board of Education with a finances-based presentation. She praised his "depth of knowledge" and added, "It's a great thing that we have him here."

The board then heard the names of students earning accolades at PCM/HS. Breena Bowers earned September Student of the Month and Vivian Pownell the James Huffman Award. Bowers excelled in SAT testing and serves as class vice president. Pownell has been active with Future Farmers of America and also, through the Grow Your Own program at Eastern West Virginia Community and Technical College, has already started her academic journey to service as a Pendleton County teacher.

Wilkins offered, "Congratulations to both of them."

Next, Mowery provided the financial up-

date, which included some official year end totals from the 2025 fiscal year that ended on June 30. Total revenues for the year hit \$18,745,989 with just under \$4 million coming from property taxes. Total spending reached almost \$15.7 million with \$1.8 million going to transportation. Mowery shared that "we have a large county" and told how that resulted in the sizable cost. Additionally, almost \$1.7 million went into facilities maintenance.

Much of the rest goes to payroll (which came in at just under \$10 million), nutrition, and other big ticket items in public education.

Mowery noted that the balance at the end of the fiscal year "ended up on target" and that the system needs to "make sure that we maintain" the healthy cash balance through fiscal year 2026, the current one. Last year, he explained, "We held our own and even increased a little bit."

As Mowery has stated in a number of meetings during the years, the threat to PCS financial security lies not in a single large problem, but the threat of death by a thousand cuts. Secure Rural Schools funding from a federal program that compensates school districts for lands owned in district by the United States Forest Service still has an unsure future.

The 1,400 formula that subsidizes sparsely populated counties could adjust to the disadvantage of Pendleton County Schools. Pocahontas County may have to report a student population dip of 50. Mowery shared that "now they may be smaller than us, which may be the first time ever." Though Pendleton County is "holding

steady at about 850," the complex funding formula could shift and lessen funds received from that program. Neither program cut would have a decisive impact on its own, but when added to other declines in funding and grant opportunities, it could hit the county schools budget going forward in adverse

Mowery shared that he continues to communicate with key members of the West Virginia State Legislature about the 1,400 floor that remains vital to the finances of several counties. In partial explanation of how it works, it provides funding to fill the gap

between the actual number of students and what the system would receive if it had 1,400.

Funding is based in comparisons of the relative student populations between counties, not a fixed and objective number.

Mowery provided examples of where the spending went during the fiscal year. The report included a little more than \$118,000 for bus repairs, but the state will reimburse PCS for 95 percent of that. Galliker Dairy charged a little more than \$75,000 for dairy products, mostly milk. Fuel from Southern States in Moorefield came to approximately \$200,000 and liability insurance from the West Virginia Board of Risk came to about \$154,000. Mowery shared that had increased sharply from approximately \$60,000 not long

Mowery shared last month that PCS received one of the best quotes from that entity due to an exemplary safety record.

Payments to the Public Employees Insurance Agency, PEIA, reached more than \$1.7 million as well.

In the treasurer's report, which focuses on short term financial information, Mowery shared the current cash-on-hand balance as \$2,748,261.25 as of Aug. 31. He explained that August and September typically see healthy inflows of revenue as property tax payments add up close to their due date.

In the month of August, PCS earned \$9,781.62 in interest off of 4.43 percent; the fiscal year to date number was \$19,689.23 Mowery remembered that "back when we had no money, that was a full year of interest."

Travis Heavner presented the facilities update, which kicked off with him discussing a "needs grant" application submitted the previous Friday with the assistance of Thrasher. He shared that the Pendleton County Middle/ High School roof required repairs, along with the HVAC at Brandywine Elementary School and other needs.

That said, the air conditioning system at Franklin Elementary School is "back up and running," as is the unit at PCM/HS, "but not at full steam." Also, repairs to the Harold Michael Building at North Fork Elementary

School have neared completion. Discussion then focused on the West Virginia Balanced Scorecard results from last year, released last week statewide. Pendleton County fared well and details will be shared

elsewhere in this week's edition. In the superintendent's report, Hevener stated that she joined service personnel for an appreciation luncheon on the day set aside by the state for recognition of their hard work. "That was a lot of fun," she said. "We really

Next meeting will take place at 6 p.m. on Oct. 7 at Brandywine Elementary School. Board members and the superintendent will also hear a presentation from the BES Local School Improvement Council.

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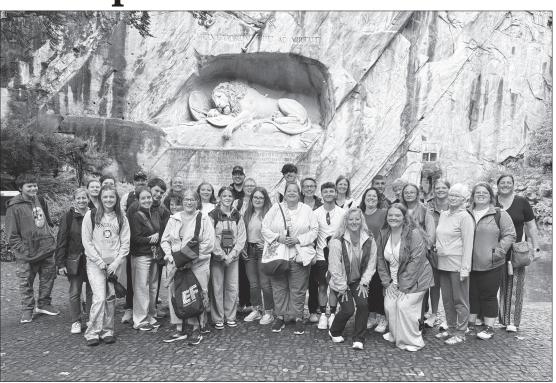
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Pendletonians Tour Five **European Countries**



Traveling to see the sights of Europe were, from left, Ethan Hawk, Kathie Heavner, Tricia Hawk, Logan Hawk, Gracie Lough, Charles Cook, Susan Bennett, Jax Bennett, Vanessa Harper, Caro Babash Mongold, Mona Childs, Alexee Mongold, Olivia Gonshor, Mason Warner, Michelle Gonshor Elizabeth Gonshor, Henry Warner, Lisa Jamison, Rebecca Lough, Allden Rexrode, Lesley Cook, Krystal Raymond, Jennifer Cook, Kevin Raymond, Lydia Heavner, Sandra Simmons, Vaylee Harper, Katie Heavner, Joeann Moyers, Janice Heavner, and Liz Rollins.

In July, a group of 31 from Pendleton County traveled to Europe to see five countries in 12 days, including Germany, Switzerland, Austria, Liechtenstein, and France. The group, led by Liz Rollins with Janice Heavner, Lesley Cook, and Jennifer Cook as chaperones, included 11 present students or recent graduates of Pendleton County High School and 20 adults. The tour was offered through Education First Tours, an organization that has been providing travel opportunities to students for more than 50 years and specifically to students in Pendleton County for at least 30 years.

Sandra Simmons, retired teacher, touring with her mother, Joeann Moyers, said, "The trip to Europe was wonderful! Even though it was geared towards students, it was still very educational for adults in the group as well. As a seasoned traveler, I appreciated how organized all aspects of the journey were." Simmons journaled the entire trip and made a beautiful photo journal upon return, that she happily shows to others

The tour began in Vienna, Austria, with a highlight Schonbrunn Palace and an evening of classical music. During the next several days the group crisscrossed the Austrian, German, and Swiss borders seeing such highlights as The Sound of Music Tour in Salzburg, Hofbräuhaus and Marienplatz in Munich, and Dachau Concentration Camp.

Moving to the glorious Alps the group visited the famous Neuschwanstein Castle and Linderhof Palace in Germany and Lake Lucerne, Chapel Bridge, Mount Rigi, and an entertaining Swiss Cultural Performance in Switzerland. Thanks to an ambitious and knowledgeable tour guide, Benedikt, and a beloved driver, Krzysztof, the group had an unplanned stop adding a country to the itinerary. The stop was in the medieval town of Colmar, France, often called the Venice of France due to its picturesque canals. The group completed the tour by way of Germany seeing Heidelberg Castle and wine barrel, a Rhine River cruise in Koblenz, the Haribo gummy bear store in Bonn, a Holocaust Museum, and finally the gothic masterpiece of Cologne Cathedral before flying home from Frankfurt.

Some of the travelers had never flown on a plane before and the trek to Europe was their first major travel experience. One such travel newbie, was Allden Rexrode of Sugar Grove, a 19-year-old recent graduate from PCMHS and now employed by Owens HVAC. He had received the trip as a graduation gift from family. Not knowing what to expect, Rexrode was initially reluctant to go but returned raving about the experience. "My favorite part of the trip was seeing all the castles and how much detail they put into everything. It was a great experience,' said Rexrode, who is clearly bitten by the travel bug and trying to work out joining the planned 2027 tour to Scotland and Ireland.

Those interested in future travel can get more information via the following link, www.eftours.com/2888628PW, or contacting the group leader at elizabeth.rollins@



Commissioners welcomed those honoring National Recovery Month.

National Recovery Month' Recognized by Pendleton County Commission Proclamation

By Stephen Smoot

The prayer to open the Pendleton County Commission shared by Roger Dahmer, commissioner, asked the Lord to help "us as a country and as a people" overcome the rise of discord nationwide.

Emergency management work occupied the beginning and the end of the meeting. Bruce Minor came to the county commission in his capacity with the Pendleton County Office of Emergency Management and as chair of the Local Emergency Planning Committee. He stated that the LEPC needed to adjust its bylaws and that the law requires consultation with the county commission.

Minor also shared that "the new emergency operations plan adds amendments for avian flu and points of distribution." The LEPC meets quarterly to discuss emergency management issues and to plan for potential

At the conclusion of the meeting, Minor went over the bylaws and other elements of LEPC work with the three commissioners.

Karen Pitsenbarger reported on progress with courthouse annex construction, reporting that "everything's going on smoothly." Commissioners approved a draw of \$256,546.06 to cover the recent construction costs.

Next, commissioners welcomed a large group who gathered on this day to hear the Pendleton County Commission approve the National Recovery Month proclamation. Eight came from different agencies to hear the official reading and approval of the document.

Erin Gaertner represented Jobs and Hope, a state organization linking those in recovery to training and gainful employment. "I just wanted to thank everybody," she said, adding 'you all have a great group here."

Dahmer read off the proclamation that emphasized "the importance of recovery in the community" and recognized the many entities whose work comes together to roll back the drug crisis affecting the state. The proclamation also "applaud (s) businesses . . that provide second chance employment."

After the reading, Roger Dodd from Potomac Highlands Guild shared that his organization now has a mobile outreach program. It uses vans to go to remote areas and help residents access mental health care.

Next, a representative from the Pendleton County Health Department came to touch base on a discussion held months prior. The health department wished to expand the subdivision plot from two to five acres. It has

noted that in too many instances, two-acre plots ended up in areas where "they may not be able to put a house or a sewer system" because of "the way the land lays."

Commissioners had not opposed the move at the time, but the health department had to observe legal guidelines when introducing the change. After hearing their request for approval, commissioners did so.

A second request was made for a vehicle for use of the health department for field work. Currently, officials must use their personal vehicles as they travel around the county. Sometimes they have to take their vehicles into difficult to access areas and also endure regular wear and tear. It was stated that they were more than willing to accept an older vehicle that had aged out of service for another county agency if one were available.

Additionally, the official shared that the health department has two trailers that require a truck to pull. The office of emergency management has assisted with that in the past, but having their own truck would prevent the need to ask. In the past, officials have used personal vehicles to pull the trailers, but the question of legality and liability halted the practice.

Two other visitors came to inquire about county needs. Shelley Murray, executive director for the West Virginia Courthouse Facilities Authority and Jennifer Peasey, a field representative from the office of United States Senator Shelley Moore Capito, both arrived together.

Murray discussed how the county could benefit from applying for one of the annual grants from her organization, but warned that the deadline would be Friday. She said, however, that she would remain available to provide support "to help you guys meet that deadline." Murray also confirmed that a grant could be used for renovation on the newly purchased former Franklin Elementary School building.

Later, Gillespie took Murray and Peasey to that building for a tour and to share the county's plans for it already crafted by Thrasher.

Mike Alt and Gillespie then shared concerns about the buildup of debris in the South Branch and other area rivers, noting that the entire region faced different threats from the lack of river maintenance permitted. Annie Humes, representing the Pendleton County Convention and Visitors Bureau, shared that she had brought up the matter with the Mon Forest Towns group currently working with the United States Forest Service.

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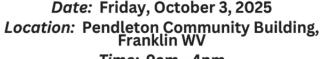
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- Call the Potomac Highlands Guild Crisis Hotline at 1-800-545-4357.
- Chat with the Suicide and Crisis Lifeline at https://988lifeline.org/chat.

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Clara Raines launches a serve against Tygarts Valley.

Wildcats Tame Bulldogs in Volleyball Action in Franklin

By Stephen Smoot

Tygarts Valley brought their squad from across the mountain to challenge Pendleton County and got bulldogged by a Wildcat team gaining experience and confidence.

The visitors opened service in the initial set, but the Wildcats took the score and the serve immediately. Chesnee Colaw served first for the home team, firing an ace to the back line for a 2-0 advantage.

Shortly after the opening of the game and up 3-2, Pendleton County took the serve. Breena Bowers stepped in and fired an ace off the hands of a back line defender. Emily Poling then corralled a shot, popped it up to Phoebe Pownell, who then set Poling back up for a scoring play against the Bulldogs.

Four serves later, with Bowers still in service, Pendleton County rattled off six straight aces. When Tygarts Valley could return it, the Wildcats stingy defense shut down all attempts at scoring. Down 14-2, the Bulldogs fired back a return. Colaw passed it to Pownell, who then set up Brynlynn Waggy for a spike to the middle and a 15-2 lead. On the very next play, Poling put the ball up for Pownall, who popped up a nice set for Colbie Wimer to deliver a spike.

Pendleton County dominated the first set 25-2.

The second set opened with the service of Alyssa Bennett. The Bulldog return arced to Wimer who got the ball to Pownell. She set up Laney Bowers for a hard spike and the first score of the set.

Not long after, the Wildcats built up an 8-2 lead. Tygarts Valley scored three of the next seven to close the score to 12-5. Clara Raines took the serve and promptly gave her team an ace and its 13th point. On her next serve, the Bulldogs put back a return. Raines herself gathered the ball and put the

ball in the air for Callie Judy. Judy lofted a ball for Waggy who drove a spike into the middle of the defense.

Raines then put three consecutive aces across, the second finding nothing but floor. By the time the Bulldogs got the serve back, the Wildcats had pushed the lead to 17-6.

Bennett got the serve with her team up 21-7 and scored an ace with her first of the series. Next, a volley went to Tia Heavner who tapped the ball to the middle and scored. Another ace and a sure shot by Laney Bowers closed out the set with another win, 25-7.

By set number three, Tygarts Valley had started to put their game together. As they battled to extend the game, they beat themselves less often and returned shots more capably. Pendleton County, as they had in the previous sets, took the early lead.

Down 3-1, however, the Bulldogs started to bite. They took advantage of a few Wildcat miscues and also scored on their own improved play. An ace from the visitors put them up 4-3. Pendleton County knotted it back up when Breena Bowers set up Wimer for a big spike.

On the very next serve, Tygarts Valley blocked a spike. Breena Bowers hustled almost all the way across the court to extend the volley, sending it back across for no return and a 5-4 Wildcat advantage.

The Bulldogs took the lead one more time at 7-6 before relinquishing it permanently. Judy put an ace across to regain the lead 8-7. She sent two more serves across for aces and a 10-7 lead. A six to two run extended the lead to 16-9.

Colaw helped to close out the set and the game with five of the final six serves resulting in aces and a final set three score of 25-11.

The Wildcats will host Pocahontas today and Tucker County on Tuesday.

Pendleton County Golf

Secures Top Spot Among Class A Teams in PVC Tournament

By Stephen Smoot

The Pendleton County varsity golf squad has steadily continued its journey in recent years. Dedicated coaches and parents, a top flight facility, and the sheer love of the game have helped to build the foundation for success individually and collectively.

This year's Potomac Valley Conference Tournament, held at Pendleton County's own Fisher Mountain, saw the Wildcats surge into dominance.

"The key to golf is consistency," shared Mike Eye. Pendleton County head coach, who added "we've been consistent all season."

Eye explained that most smaller school squads rely on one or two key performers to buoy team scores, but that "we consistently had at least four players at each match who really performed well."

"There's something to be said for having a middle school program," noted Eye. He explained that one can easily identify the schools that have a middle school option from those that do not. Schools with a team for sixth through eighth graders have high school players who mastered fundamentals of play and are ahead of those who lacked that opportunity or experience.

"We reap the benefit of that," said Eye, who then explained that after three or four years of competition "they start to really hit their stride and play well."

An interesting twist at the PVCs saw Petersburg joining the competition. The West Virginia Secondary School Activities Commission had moved Petersburg to Class AA



Two Wildcat golfers, Landon Davis, left, and Dylan Eye, earned spots on the All PVC team.

this year for all sports, including golf. Because golf is the sport of Kings and gentlemen, the PVCs allowed Petersburg the option to compete with the Class A teams this season.

Petersburg took the title with a score of 337, or 53 over par. Pendleton County came in second with 374 and scoring 90 over par. The Bulldogs of Tygarts Valley came close to the Wildcats with a 379 and 95 over par.

Tucker County, East Hardy, and Union rounded out the field.

"Petersburg had the option to stick around and play in our PVCs and not their new Class AA division. We came in second behind them," Eye said.

From tournament results, the top six earn recognition as All Potomac Valley Conference. The top two placers, four to-

tal, came from the Viking team. Pendleton County's Dylan Eye placed third with an 87, 16 over par.

Landon Davis also made the all PVC team with a 20 over par and a 91 overall.

Coach Eye shares credit for the team's success with some of its most dedicated supporters. "I can't say enough about what Fisher Mountain has done for us. I'm so grateful." He added that they allow players to use the holes and driving ranges for practice.

"There's no place like it. We're very fortunate," he

Looking ahead, the team has more regular season tournaments leading up to regional and state postseason play. Regionals take place on Oct. 6 on 18 holes at Canaan Valley

Those who advance from that will compete in Wheeling on Oct. 14 and 15.

Pendleton County Middle/High School October

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	HS - High School MS - Middle School	Pendleton County Schools is an Equal Opportunity Provider	MS Football Moorefield 6:30 (H) Travel Club in Library 6:00	HS Volleyball Tri Match 5:00 @Moorefield MS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (H)	HS Football Tucker County 7:00 (A)	HS/MS Cross Country @ Keyser 10:00/1:00
5	6 HS Golf Regionals Canaan Valley 10:00 JV Football Hampshire 6:00 (H) MS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (H)	7 HS Volleyball Petersburg 6:00 (H) MS Volleyball Tygarts Valley 6:00 (A) HS JV Football Bath County TBD (H)	8 HS Cross Country @ Tucker Co. 5:00 MS Football Tygarts Valley 6:30 (A)	9 HS Volleyball Tucker County 6:00 (A) MS Volleyball Capon Bridge 6:00 (H)	HS Football Bath County 7:00 (A) EARLY RELEASE	11
12	MS Volleyball Romney 5:00 (A) HS Volleyball Highland 4:30 (A) NO SCHOOL FOR STUDENTS	14 HS Volleyball (H) East Hardy 6:00 HS Cross Country 4:00 @Frankfort MS Volleyball Moorefield 6:00 (A)	6:30 (H) Parent/Teacher Conferences	16 MS/HS Volleyball Paw Paw TBD/6:00 (A) Distribution	Pork Tenderloin Meal 4:00 - 7:00 By Sophomore Class HS Football Pocahontas County 7:00 (A)	HS Volleyball PVC Championship 9:00 HS Cheerleading Petersburg 1:00 PVC Championship D2 5:00
19	HS JV Football Tucker County 6:00 (A)	HS Volleyball Tygarts Valley 6:00 (A)	MS Volleyball Mountaineer 6:00 (A) MS Football Petersburg 6:30 (A)	HS Volleyball Elkins 6:00 (A) HS Football Mountain View 7:00 (H)	24	HS Cross Country @ Braxton County TBA
26	HS JV Football Keyser	28 HS Volleyball East Hardy 6:00 (A)	MS Football Tucker Valley	MS Volleyball	HS Football Moorefield	

Tucker Valley

6:30 (A)

MS Volleyball

Petersburg 6:00 (H)



Keyser

6:00 (A)

Schedules are subject to change.

East Hardy

6;00 (A)

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7:00 (A)

PAWS Annual Dog Swim Cools Off Hot Dogs

Franklin Town Pool and Pendleton Animal Welfare Services, was held Aug. 17. The event drew a dozen dogs and their owners and children, as well as onlookers who enjoyed seeing the antics and splashes marking the end of the summer days at the pool.

The water was lowered to ankle level at the shallow end, allowing the smaller dogs the fun of getting wet without the nervousness of having to swim, while the deep end provided plenty of excitement for the bolder

Beth and Chris Kirk's dogs, Cooper and Kallie, were born swimmers, retrievers who would rather be in the water than out. Derek Lambert and Andrew Vargo brought a mixed duo. Their big black lab Orion fetched his frisbee dozens of times, while medium brindle mix Twila showed off her dance moves mostly in the shallows. Stephanie Latif brought perky black terrier Winston to see what he would think about a swim.

The 14th annual dog swim, a collaboration of the Super-social, Winston spent most of his visit collecting pats from his admirers, but gave the water several solid tries, shaking the excess off to make sure no one went

> Louie the Corgi was pretty much a "no" on swimming, but a big "yes" on cooling off in the medium depth with his person, Shelby Thomas. The dog pair with the greatest contrast came to cool off with both Gordon Ditches, Senior and Junior. Tiny chihuahua Popcorn floated royally on a rainbow floaty, while massive housemate Kratos, a handsome black and white mastiff-pit, became the official greeter, whether swimming or ashore. Becky and Harper Dempsey accompanied Bailey, a regal chestnut long-haired dachshund, where he preferred to work on his tan poolside rather than ruin his coiffure in the waves.

> Two wooly doodles very much enjoyed the splashdown with the Whitsons, Rick, Linda, and Heather. True to the name, Puddles, the large goldendoodle, pranced



Dog swim brings an end to summer days at the Franklin Town Pool.

right in, while little poodle Willow needed some coaxing before discovering the fun part.

Keely Smith, pool manager, said that it is always hard to bring the pool season to a close, but enjoyed providing such a fun finale for the children and pets. Her son, Beau, was the day's mascot, crowing at all the action. She explained they will keep up with end-of-season pool repairs and improvements once the pool was completely emptied, and her mother, Frisky Lambert, did a good job of filling participants up with the pool's fine chili hot dogs and other concessions. Smith encourages folks who would like to be part of the sun scene next summer to apply for needed lifeguard positions and receive the training. For more information, contact the town office.

PAWS is grateful for the many local partners such as the town pool who support their activities and programs. The flea market and Treasure Mountain booth is a steady fundraiser. Warner's Drive-in, Faithful Friends Animal Clinic, Bowers Garage, Cunningham Nurseries, Pendleton Community Bank, the county commission, Main Street Methodist Church, the Korner Shop, and T&K Markets are among those who step up to help the pets. The volunteers, donors, and fosterers always have PAWS' gratitude for helping the people and pets of Pendleton year 'round, and many more of each are needed. To volunteer, adopt, foster, or donate, go to PAWS'

Facebook page or Messenger at Pendleton Animal Welfare WV (make sure it's not the one in Oregon), and a volunteer will get back to one. Consider attending the annual meeting this fall, when PAWS will share some big news, look at this year's achievements, and plan for the next year.

Submitted by Jane Seegar

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1.20 ACS NORTH FORK

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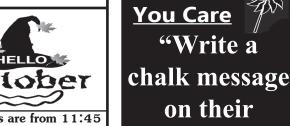
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Waterfall Trail Tops 125,000 Check-Ins

The West Virginia Department of success of the West Virginia Waterfall Tourism has announced that the West Trail," said Chelsea Ruby, West Virginia Waterfall Trail has surpassed Virginia Tourism secretary. "To have 125,000 check-ins. Since its launch in had travelers from all 50 states and 2022, this statewide trail has received 48 countries get off the beaten path visitor check-ins from all 50 states and participate in this initiative is and 48 countries. To date, more than incredible. Exploring West Virginia's 14,000 prizes have been awarded stunning landscapes is the perfect explorations.

Clerk of the County Commission of Grant County, West Virgina

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SGR391A 7.94 Acres w/Riverfront Cabin along US Rt 220 South, just outside of Franklin. Two Bed, 1 Bath, new SGR370A 599.19 Acres located in Sandy Ridge area,

SGR389A 20,1614 CR 2000 TRP: AG. 2 bath double-wide on Blackberry En., Bethel District. \$249,000.00. SGR388A 2.65 Ac. w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin located in Sugar Grove District New Historica Diagram oring. Newly screened in 1000 back porches. Newly painted inside

SGR385A 5.12 Acres w/well maintained 2 Bed, 1 Bath Some restrictions. \$59,999.00.

Cabin w/loft located on Lower Kile Knob Rd. Franklin SGR363A 3 Bed, 1 Bath Home located in Franklin Corp., District. Some Restrictions. \$269,000.00.

SGR384A 60 Annie Lane, Circleville, 1.15 acres, 3 bed/2 bath, spacious modular, flat yard, county living. \$250,000.00.

SGR383A 5 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Kile Knob. Highly sought after tremendous Westerly facing mountain view! Full Solar Electric System installed in 2023. Wood & Propane heat. Satellite internet avail or phone hot spot. Generator Shed and Run-In Shed. Some Restrictions. Franklin District. All wheel drive vehicle recommended.

SGR382A 45 Ac. w/1 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin, Solar powered, no restrictions, Cistern & Septic, Shooting Range, Excellent Hunting, Franklin District. \$399,000.00. SGR380A 5.62 Acres, Lot #3, Sharp Ridge, Electric nearby, Easy Access, Some Restrictions, Franklin District. \$49,500.00

SGR379A 5994 Mount Freedom Drive, Cherry Grove 14.70 acres, 2 bed/1 bath house; one room w/loft cabin, several other buildings and outbuildings, adjoins National Forest, very unique property. \$279,000.00 REDUCED \$264,000.00.

SGR378A 0.31 acres w/3 bed/2 bath & 2 bed/1 bath Duplex, Full baser Let heat, investment opportunity, 15 A/B Meadow Lane, Franklin. \$324,900.00.

SGR377A Family Retreat! 10 acres w/4 Bed, 3 Bath Cabin, Finished Basement w/additional family room. Primary Bdrms Upst & Dwnstrs w/en suites & WICs. Full size adjoins neighboring motel. \$425,000.00 kitchen, Wood & Propane Heat. Septic & Cistern. Buck REDUCED \$299,000.00 REDUCED \$229,000.00. Ridges Development, Franklin District. NEW LISTING

SGR374A Spectacular View! 2.81 Ac w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Water Source. NEW LISTING \$299,000.00. SGR373A 5 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath Cabin, Kile Knob.

Unfinished cabin ready for you to add your design touch! Septic installed. Cistern on property. All building materials and solar panels on site convey. Some Restrictions. Franklin District. All wheel or 4 wheel access. Seasonal. NEW LISTING \$299,000.00.

SGR393A 14.5 Acres w/2 Bed, 1 Bath Cabin with very SGR371A 0.04 Acres w/3 Bed, 2 Bath 1600 sq. ft. Home efficient use of space. Located on Dry Run Rd. 1900 located in Frankling Toyng Kateps well Double Pane gallon Cistern. Wood & Electric Heat. **NEW LISTING** Windows, with Spies, Woodstove & half basement. Large

build 2024. Great location for Airbnb or personal weekend getaway. Plenty of room for recreation along river. **NEW LISTING \$395,000.00**.

Franklin District. Excellent Hunting, Food Plots, Timber, Catfish Pond, Mountain Views w/Roads Throughout. \$1,695,000.00.

SGR369A 15.17 Acres w/1 Bed, 1 Bath cabin, Electric & Propane Heat, Cistern, Septic (unapproved). Located in North Fork Flats. Perfect for hunters, fisherman or outdoor

enthusiasts. \$189,000.00, \$179,000.00. screened i Jible Back porches. Newly painted inside and out. Cross river to Cabin. Well & Septic. \$199,000.00. Estates Subdivision, Lot 13, Grant County, Perk approved. Some restrictions. \$59,999.00.

> Heat Pump, Propane Wall Unit, Electric Baseboard and Central AC, Town Water & Sewer, Double Pane Windows, Deck, One Car Garage & Storage Shed. \$169,000.00 REDÚCED \$159,000.00.

> SGR361A 1.32 Acres w/rentals located in Brandywine, Bethel District. \$134,900.00 REDUCED \$98,900.00.

> SGR355A 0.241 Acres w/4 Bed, 2 Bath 2475 sq ft home located in the town of Franklin. Finished basement, covered front porch. NEW LISTING \$259,000.00.

SGR343A 5 Acre lot w/Log Siding Cabin, Buck Ridges Development. Great View. 2 Bed, 2.5 Baths. Walkout Basement with newly remodeled bath. New carpeting in Basement. Expansive covered deck provides even more outdoor living space to enjoy. Wood floors upstairs. Spring Water. \$283,000.00. REDUCED \$279,000.00.

SGR340A 327.98 Acres, with 4 Bed, 3.5 Bath Home w/2 car garage and Barn. Property adjoins lands owned by Fisher Mtn. Golf Course. Expansive view of Shenandoah Mountain and Fisher Mountain Golf Course. Year round spring-fed creek w/several other Springs and nice bldg. sites. **NEW LISTING \$2,250,000.00**.

SGR326A 141.74 Acres, Raw Land, Buffalo Hills. Excellent Hunting, Franklin District. \$379,000.00. SGR316A 10.35 Acres, Entry Mountain, Some Covenants

& Restrictions. Nice View. \$89,900.00. SGR302A "The Hollow" Restaurant, fully furnished, at the corner of US RT 220/US RT 33W, Franklin. Property

adjoins neighboring motel. \$425,000.00 \$320,000.00

SGR056 Highland County property. Pasture, several year-round Springs, Hunting, High Speed Internet, Electric, 1.3 miles of public Road Frontage. Awesome view of Blue Cabin w/Loft, located on Kile Knob. Propane cook stove Grass Valley. \$2,973,000.00.
& lighting. Propane & Wood Heat. On site Septic, Cistern SGR441 Residential lots, public water, protective

covenants and restrictions. Oak Flat Estates dywine on Rte 33 East of Franklin. Lots from \$20,760.00. SGR247 Residential lots with town water, sewer & underground utilities. Protective covenants and restrictions. Franklin Airport Development. Lots from **\$14,630.00**.

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