

Lincoln High School Gearing Up for Angel Luv



Loads of packages line the hall of Lincoln High School last year waiting to be distributed to over 380 children in need for Christmas.

It is that time of the year again. As the Holiday season quickly approaches, the Lincoln High School Faculty Senate is gearing up for their annual Angel Luv program for the 32nd year in a row. The Lincoln High School Faculty Senate heads the programs to ensure that kids in need in the Shinnston and Lumberport areas are provided with gifts for the Holiday season. Last year, over 380 kids were served and the Faculty Senate is expecting even more this year. Parents or guardians wishing to sign up their children should call Lincoln High School at 304-326-7400 on November 2nd, November 3rd or November 4th between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. They are reminded to have the



Lincoln students work hard, along with the Faculty Senate, to help kids in need during the holiday season.

following information ready before calling: their social security number, the child's social security number, the child's sizes, special requests for gifts, and the school the child attends. In addition, guardians can also sign their kids up this year electronically via a form that will be made available on our school's website during the listed three days. Also, please note that children over age 15 can only be served if they are enrolled in school. Lincoln High School uses the social security numbers to ensure that they are not served by similar programs in the area, such as the Salvation Army Angel Tree. This is done to ensure that the maximum number of children from

Rev. Stanley Lacey Fosters New Relationships In Harrison County

The Shinnston News & Harrison County Journal has named Rev. Stanley Lacey as October's Citizen of the Month, a program sponsored by Dorsey Funeral Home in Shinnston-locally owned and operated.



Rev. Stanley has started working with Clarksburg Community Action (CCA), a group that meets every Wednesday evening at 4:45 in the spring, summer and early fall picking up litter and trash in various areas of Clarksburg.

Alabama natives, Rev. Stanley Lacey and his wife, Payton, moved their young family to Harrison County in June of this year, when he became the pastor at St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, currently located in downtown Clarksburg on Meigs Avenue. "I had met with the placement director at seminary in Fort Wayne, Indiana

State Treasurer's Office Returns \$1 Million In Unclaimed Property During September

Charleston, WV - month of returns in September and expect to continue that momentum in October as we raise awareness of available unclaimed property through our newspaper insert and digital marketing campaigns," Treasurer Moore said.

The Unclaimed Property Division paid during September, totaling \$1,037,765. a total of 1,462 claims

Rayegan Loss Crowned As Lincoln's 2021 Homecoming Queen



Rayegan Loss was crowned as Lincoln High School's 2021 Homecoming Queen and Brooklyn Fazzini was selected as the 2021 Maid of Honor at Stydahar Field in Shinnston during the Powder Puff Game on October 15.

An Amazing Lady



Building Amazing Cities

By JIM HUNT

author, speaker, consultant

In 2015, I was asked if I would like to do a column for the News and Journal. While I have written most of my life and have authored two books, I wasn't sure if I would be able to write a weekly column, given my hectic travel schedule and other commitments. I was assured that if it became too difficult, I would be able to cut back to bi-weekly or monthly to accommodate my schedule. Well, after seven years and over 350 columns, I am still writing weekly, and I owe it to one person. Leigh Merrifield has been a friend, advisor and cheerleader to me as I continue to churn out the Amazing Cities column for the News and Journal each week.

Area Trick-or-Treat Schedules



Following is a list of trick-or-treating times for area cities and surrounding areas:

Clarksburg - Saturday, October 30 6-7:30 pm

Bridgeport - Saturday, October 30 6-7:30 pm

Shinnston - Saturday, October 30 6-7:30 pm

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Salem - Saturday, October 30 6-7:30 pm

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N&J Briefs

FROM AROUND HARRISON COUNTY

“Briefs” is a calendar of events listing provided free of charge to churches and non-profit organizations. Items will be published one time only and will be listed in the order in which they occur. Please submit your ‘briefs’ two weeks prior to the event (if possible) by 4 PM on Friday. Fax your information to 304-592-0603 or send via e-mail to newsandjournal@yahoo.com.

BRIDGEPORT LIBRARY

Bridgeport library is open to the public. Also, readers can access the library’s catalog by reserving books on their website at www.youseemore.com/bridgeport and may pick up books on the following days and times: M-W-F 12:00pm-8:00 pm and Tues. & Thurs. 12:00pm-5:00pm. Personnel will be available to answer questions, and the library’s digital resources will continue to be available. • Contact Amy at the library at 304-842-8248 for information.

LOWE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Lowe Public Library has resumed its regular hours to the general public: Monday 11:30 am – 7:00 pm and Tuesday- Friday 11:30 am – 6 pm, CLOSED on Saturdays. Curbside service will still be available to those who request it by calling 304-592-1700. The library is disinfected routinely throughout the day (also, immediately after children visit).

FREE BOOK DAY - BRIDGEPORT PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Bridgeport Library will be having a free book day this Friday, October 29, 12pm-8pm. Free 2 bags of books from our book sale tables. Additional books \$3.00 per bag or \$.25 each, includes books and music cd’s. 304-842-8248

BARBERSHOP BLUEGRASS BAND

This Saturday, October 30th, 12pm-3pm, West Virginia Heritage Crafts will be hosting a barbershop bluegrass band at the Historic Quiet Dell Grade School, exit 115, I79. 304-622-3304

FLU SHOTS FOR VETERANS

The Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center will be holding unscheduled Saturday and evening flu vaccine clinics for Veterans Only at the main facility and four community-based outpatient clinics as follows: October 28th (4-6 pm) 30th (8am-noon). Locations include Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center (Clarksburg, WV), Braxton County CBOC (Gassaway, WV), Monongalia County CBOC (Westover, WV), Tucker County CBOC (Parsons, WV), and the Wood County CBOC (Parkersburg, WV).

HOLY TRINITY SERBIAN ORTHODOX MISSION LITURGY SCHEDULE

The October Liturgy schedule for Holy Trinity Serbian Orthodox Mission, 408 Morgantown Ave, Fairmont with Fr. Sasha Nedich (724) 966-7428 is as follows: Saturday, Oct. 30th Liturgy at 10am.

MONONGALIA COUNTY BEEKEEPERS MEETING

The Monongalia County Beekeepers have a meeting at Mylan Park in the new Monongalia County Extension Service and 4-H Center on the first Tuesday of every month; however, meetings have been cancelled until further notice due to COVID-19. Please contact Debbie Martin for more information at 304-367-9488 or debbiez7@yahoo.com We look forward to helping you start your beekeeping journey and will help you every step of the way!

HOPE, INC. DOMESTIC VIOLENCE SUPPORT GROUP

Hope, Inc., a task force - support group on growing free from domestic violence, will meet on Thursdays at noon at Koupal Towers, 916 West Pike Street in Clarksburg. For more information, call 304-624-9835 or email asniderhope@yahoo.com.

KIDDING AROUND YOGA

Kidding Around Yoga is being held every Thursday at 6p.m. at the Progressive Women’s Association/Uptown Event Center, 305 Washington Ave., Clarksburg. These yoga classes are free. So, bring your kids ages 2 to 12 to Kidding Around Yoga every Thursday. For more information, please call 304-624-6881. Certified instructor Erica Perry.

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

A Christ-centered 12-step program for any hurt, habit or hang-up meets every Friday at 6:00 p.m. at Horizons Church in Lost Creek with COVID capacity. Offers childcare (birth to 4 yrs.) and The Landing for older teens. For more information, call 304-745-5090.

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“Citizen of the Month”

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and the church was looking for someone right out of seminar,” said Pastor Lacey, as he prefers to be called. Although West Virginia was not on his short list of preferences, St. John’s was listed as one of only five or six Missouri synod congregations in West Virginia. “It was both exciting and terrifying at the same time, but with small children we were looking for a place that had a lot to offer outdoors and we have found that here with several state parks nearby,” he said.

The Harrison County area has also met or exceeded the family’s expectations. “This area is culturally similar to what we had grown up with in Alabama,” he noted. “The people are friendly; it feels like home and we love it.”

Pastor Lacey did not let any grass grow under his feet upon arrival in Harrison County. He is interested in “fostering relationships” through connections with people who are less fortunate than others. “One of the first things I did when I arrived in early June was to meet Clarksburg Police Chief Mark Kiddy and I inquired as to various service organizations and he directed me to the United Way office for Harrison and Doddridge counties and also to Wayne Worth,” Pastor Lacey said.

Pastor Lacey started working with Worth and Clarksburg Community Action (CCA), a group that meets every Wednesday evening

at 4:45 in the spring, summer and early fall picking up litter and trash in various areas of Clarksburg. Through his work with CCA and the Clarksburg Mission, he has also gotten involved with Friends Feeding Friends, a group of volunteers that feed the homeless outside of First United Methodist Church in downtown Clarksburg on Wednesday evenings, rain or shine. “These are all worthy causes and the time I spend with these folks gives me time to listen to them and talk to them,” he noted.

“Several area pastors have a devotional time with those that come to the Clarksburg Mission throughout the week and I fill in when there is an opening,” stated Pastor Lacey, “I also meet with a group of men at the Mission in a group called Not Sure Yet. This group is led by their questions on good and evil, fairness and morality and the big question is often ‘what does it all mean’ or why are we here?” He added, “I have even played basketball with some of these folks. Again, this is another area of fostering relationships because loneliness is a big struggle for all of them and no one likes to be lonely.

Pastor Lacey has also met with Brad Riffiee, Marissa Rexroad and Tom Rhine with the United Way of Harrison and Doddridge Counties. “They are supporting a lot of organizations in this area and it is a good way for me to find out what is going on in these two counties,” he

stated. Pastor Lacey can be found at the United Way office on Tuesday meeting with those in need of conversation. “On Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., United Way sets up at First United Methodist Church in downtown Clarksburg which allows those in our community to use the shower facilities, have lunch and obtain hygiene kits,” he noted, “This is another great way to foster new relationships as I help folks complete Section 8 housing forms and SNAP forms.” He explained, “This is more than just serving a meal to people. It is fostering relationships through connections with people in difficult situations and helping them to become productive members of society.”

“Friends Feeding Friends provides a meal, clothing and conversation on Wednesday evenings,” he noted, “Friends Feeding Friends always passes out resource material to those in attendance and recently, Legal Aid Society of WV assisted some of the area residents with legal

issues.” He also hopes to check out the Change Initiative in the near future and possibly become involved with that group.

The Laceys hope to make Harrison County their home indefinitely. “I am always looking for what else is going on in the community and looking to see what other gap needs to be filled,” he said, “I don’t have a concrete list that I am working from – but I am always on the lookout to foster new relationships.”

Pastor Lacey was ordained and installed as the pastor of St. John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church on June 15 of this year. He commented that the church will move from its current location on Meigs Avenue in Clarksburg to St. Barnabus Episcopal Church location in Bridgeport on November 7, with an open house planned for early December. The Laceys have three children, ranging in ages from 15 months to five years of age.

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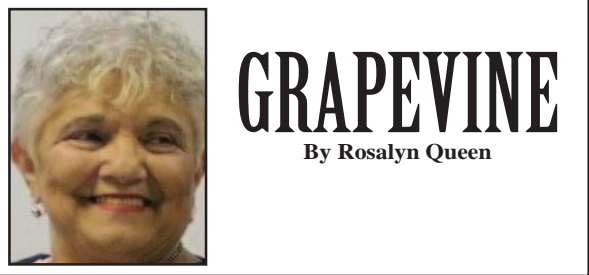
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After 114 Years, My Grandfather’s Grave Finally Has A Marker



GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

If you are one of those individuals who is trying to trace their family history, here is a little story about just what might happen.

Several years ago, I started tracing my family and while I was in San Giovanni, Pietro Mazza took me to the municipal building where we proceeded to begin a family tree. Before I left for Italy, my cousin Thelma Ferrise advised me that her mother, who was a cousin to my grandmother, told her that my real last name was Oliverio and not Burnett. While searching for my dad’s birth certificate, I found that his true birth certificate was under the name of Oliverio. Further research found that my grandmother had married Giovanni Oliverio and they had one son, Biaggio Oliverio, born on August 29, 1905 (the birthday of my father). A birth certificate for my grandfather, Giovanni Oliverio, was found and his parents were Biaggio Oliverio and Gallo Maria. After extensive research, I was unable to find any other children born to Biaggio and Maria. This would have helped me locate Oliverios to whom we may be related.

Wanting to further document this information, with the help of Merle Moore, I was able to secure information from the National Mine Library. I had been informed that my grandfather had been killed in the Monongah Mine explosion. I found a listing of survivors to this explosion and sure enough, listed as survivors to Giovanni were Giovanna and Biaggio. Their address was listed as Via Cucina, where the home place still stands and is inhabited by Oliverios. Several members of our family have visited this house where my father was born.

As the age-old story is told, they were married, had a son, the father left Italy to come to America, found a job in the mines and was killed. After three years, Giovanna wanted to



The family of the late Giovanni Oliverio gathered at the Monongah Cemetery to view the stone placed on his grave site. Pictured left to right is Michael Queen, Rosalyn Queen, Ben Queen, Joan Smith, Virgil Smith, Cathy Fisher, Dan Fisher, Dani Burnett, Bill Burnett, Leslie Pruitt, Dixon Pruitt. Attending but not pictured were Lisa and Andy Lang.

marry Lougi Burnett, but first had to secure a death certificate for Giovanni. Once this was taken care of, they were married and she had a daughter, Rose.

As the sequence goes, Lougi came to America and got a job in the mines. He sent for his family to join him. When coming through Ellis Island, Giovanna was afraid to say that her son had a different name than hers so she told the officials his name was Biaggio Burnett. So, Bill Burnett maintained this name until his death.

When I was certain that my research was true, my brother Bill and my sisters, Cathy and Joan and I decided we would go to Monongah and try to locate the grave. With the help of cemetery maps we were able to locate the grave. After approximately 114 years, we felt it was time to mark the grave.

The grave now has a beautiful marker and generations after us can locate the final resting place of our grandfather, Giovanni Oliverio.

Good luck to Donna Leeson on her retirement. I found out that Marie Elena Baldini will be the new tenant for this Flower shop.

I hope you are all staying healthy, take care and until next week, “Now You Have Heard It Through the Grapevine.”

There Were More “Tricks” Than Treating During Halloween When I Was A Kid



Pine Bluff News

I was going to write about the three consecutive days of doctor appointments I had last week, but I didn’t think you folks could handle all the excitement. So, here is a column from a few years back.

Halloween sure is different now than what it used to be on Bingamon Creek. When I was young, we started celebrating Halloween the week before and the week after. The first requirements were a bar of (Store bought) soap and an empty pillowcase when leaving the house. We’d stop at the corn crib behind Grandpap’s barn and shale loose field corn off the cobs into the pillowcase (Ammo); then we would set off on our quest of candy (or whatever). If we knocked on a door and those inside would ignore us or say that they had no treats, that’s where the soap and the corn came into play. In my defense, I never wrote any vulgar words on the windows. We would throw handfuls of corn at the windows and up on the roof. Tin roofs made the best noise.

There would be two or three roadblocks set up between Wyatt and Oak Point. Roadblocks would be made of any material available - fence posts, logs, rocks, chairs, railroad ties, cement blocks, church benches, old mattresses, etc. covered with brush. I know of one occasion when an “Outhouse” was dragged into the middle of the road (boy, was that homeowner mad). Mailboxes also were fair game for the M-100 fireworks that we saved from the 4th of July. Now, I don’t want you folks to

believe that I was involved in all these things...I just watched.

Above the mouth of Hardesty Run, guys (Roger and Jim Fortney and Curry boys) would string a rope from the bank to the top of a tree on the other side of the road. In the middle they tied another long rope with a dummy tied to the other end. They’d hide on top of the bank and when a car would come along, they’d throw the dummy down in the road in front of them. One time they threw it down in front of a State Police car...that put a damper on the festivities for the rest of the evening.

Roger’s brother, Larry, drove the hearse at my uncle Paul Tetrick’s funeral home located on Rebecca Street behind Fred Bice’s filling station. Back then, there were no emergency cars or squads, so car wrecks and bedridden transports back and forth to hospitals were done my hearse (I bet there were no atheists laying in the back on those trips). Larry had one of those old camping lanterns with a flashing red light on the top. He would hang it from the rear-view mirror when on an emergency run to get from Peora to town. Roger would ‘borrow’ the lantern and we’d drive around in his ’53 Olds (303 cu in with ‘three on the tree’) with me sitting in the passenger door window holding the blinking red light lantern in the middle of the roof...boy, you should have seen the kids scatter when cruising up and down the holler.

I’d better stop writing about Halloween before I admit to more terroristic acts and broken federal, state, and county laws; hope the ‘statute of limitations’ has run out.

Until next time, have a great week and remember our Veterans.
Ace

The Time To Plant Spring Bulbs Is Now



If you are looking for a beautiful scent for your Spring Garden, Hyacinthus will do the job.

Winter hasn’t arrived yet; the time seems ripe for cocooning. Still, it is nice to end the outdoor season properly by getting your garden, terrace or balcony ready for winter. This includes preparing for spring. If you plant flower bulbs now, you will be rewarded with cheerful spring flowers early next year. In fact, you are giving yourself an early gift of happiness,

which you will be able to enjoy in spring. What could be better?

There are dozens of different bulbous plants that bloom in the spring. They are categorized into all sorts of shapes, colors and sizes. To help you see the proverbial wood for the trees, we have selected five spring flowers that will put a smile on your face, mainly because of the fresh colors and large

flowers. They are the tulip (Tulipa), daffodil (Narcissus), hyacinth (Hyacinthus), crocus (Crocus) and crown imperial (Fritillaria imperialis).

Tulip
Tulips are world-famous for their beauty. They score high on the cheerfulness scale. Once this spring bloomer starts to flower, you cannot ignore it. Their

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“An Amazing Lady”

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Her encouragement has gotten me through the bouts of “writer’s block”, jet lag and being twenty minutes away from deadline.

I was so sad to learn that Leigh was going to retire and although, I was happy that she could take some time to enjoy her well-earned retirement, selfishly, I wanted her to continue. I will miss our conversations and sharing our love for writing. The job of an editor is difficult, as you must work with dozens of people each week, along with writing and composing the paper. In a small-town weekly paper, the editor does not have a large staff to help carry out her duties, but is a jack of all trades, doing the bulk of the work. It is a daunting task, especially, when you have columnists like me, who occasionally lose track of the days of the week or even the hours in a day. I would often receive a well worded email, asking if I had sent in my column for the week. It was always kind but gave me the message that I needed to get busy and send my column in as soon as possible.

As a former paperboy for the Clarksburg Exponent-Telegram, I have seen the changes that have taken place in the newspaper business over the past sixty years. With the advent of the twenty-four-hour news cycle and multiple ways of getting the news, newspapers have seen dramatic drops in subscribers and advertisers. They say that when printer’s ink gets in your blood, it stays there forever and that has been true for me. I still await the morning paper and enjoy sitting at breakfast, reading the latest news and catching up on local events. The weekly papers, like the News and Journal, have a look and feel that gives an insight into a community, like no other outlet. As communities lose their local papers, they also lose some of the things that make a community special.

Leigh Merrifield can look back on a long career in the newspaper business and be proud of the legacy she left. Her talents in journalism and writing have given Central West Virginia and beyond, an insight into the community she loved. Leigh has written more words than most of us read in a lifetime and with each column or article, she used her considerable writing skills to paint a picture in our minds of events, both large and small. I think Leigh realized that many who read the paper, are unable to experience the events she wrote about and through her words, they were given a front row seat.

Most journalists like to sit in the back of the room with a legal pad and jot the notes to a story. They give a spotlight to others and rarely have it turned on them. I think Leigh fits that description and I hope she forgives me for turning the spotlight on her for a moment. I will miss working with this Amazing lady and hope that our paths cross again.

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Area Youth Volunteer Their Time In Downtown City Clean-up Effort



On Saturday October 9th Jon Olsen was joined by youth members of Jewel City Church and the Lincoln High School Key Club for a downtown clean-up effort in which volunteers cleaned litter and removed weeds from sidewalks. Thanks to Jon and the 20+ volunteers who donated their time and efforts towards this project.

SVFD Releases September Response Log Statistics

Shinnston Volunteer Fire Department Chief Dylan Oliveto reports the breakdown of 75 calls that were answered by SVFD members during the month of September:

- 44 Medical Emergencies
- 10 Service Calls
- 3 Vehicle Accidents
- 12 Fire Alarms
- 5 Structure Fires
- 1 Other/Miscellaneous

75 Total Call Volume

Ten House volunteers perform their duties with pride and are dedicated to serving the residents of Shinnston and those within their service area. Their objective is to preserve life and property and promote public safety in a professional manner.

The SVFD releases its monthly call log to keep the public informed of their monthly duties.

Library Notes

By **DEBORAH STARKEY**
Library Director

The Wish
By Nicholas Sparks
From the author of The Longest Ride and The Return comes a novel about the enduring legacy of first love and the decisions that haunt us forever.

In 1996, everything changed for Maggie Dawes. Sent away at

sixteen to live with an aunt she barely knew in Ocracoke, a remote village on North Carolina's Outer Banks, she could think only of the friends and family she left behind... until she met Bryce Trickett, one of the few teenagers on the island. Handsome, genuine, and newly admitted to West Point, Bryce showed her how much there was to love about

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The Automated Meter Reading (AMR) System

By **CHAD EDWARDS**

Shinnston City Manager

There have recently been some questions and comments concerning the City of Shinnston's new water meter project.

First, the rates for water will not change because of the meters. Some people may see an increase in their bills after the meters are first installed. This will not be an increase in your bill; it will simply be a more accurate reading. As meters age, they tend to slow down. The effect is you pay for less water than you should be. While this may seem like a positive thing for some, on the

greater whole it is a detriment. Water that is unaccounted for is considered water loss. High percentages of water loss can often lead to higher rates to cover for the large amounts of chemicals being lost, repairs on overworked equipment, and overtime hours to keep our tanks full. While it may increase your bill at the outset, it will save our customers money in the long run.

Second, we do not anticipate any long-term interruptions in service. Your water may have to be temporarily shut off to remove your old meter and replace it with a new one. We are not anticipating this to last longer than a day

for any household barring any unforeseen problems which may occur. We will do our best to notify you when and where we will be replacing meters.

Finally, once the system is up and running, you will be able to log into an account and check your usage whenever you want. This feature can help you keep your bills lower by monitoring your usage and identifying ways you may be able to cut back on and save.

Overall, this new system will be a positive change for our water customers. If you have any questions, feel free to reach out to my office.

Shinnston Garden Club Holds Its September Monthly Meeting At Jimmy's Diner



Pictured are a collection of cookbooks dating from 1910 currently available for view at the Museum.

The Shinnston Garden Club met on Thursday, September 23, 2021 at 1:00 PM at Jimmy's Diner with President Dorothy Rota presiding. President Wanda F. Ashcraft Rota called the meeting to order and welcomed all. The Pledge to the U.S. Flag was repeated in unison. Devotions – "A Perfect Child" and prayer were given by Wanda F. Ashcraft, Vice-President. Letha H. Stutler, Secretary,

read minutes of the last meeting and Debra Herndon, Treasurer, gave the financial report. Those ill and in distress were remembered.

Wanda F. Ashcraft gave a report on the visit of Honorable Mac Warner, Secretary of State of West Virginia, who visited the Club on 8-26-21. President Rota thanked Wanda and all members who worked hard to make

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Shinnston High School Class Of 1960 Gathers At Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum



Members of the Shinnston High School Class of 1960 enjoyed a time of fellowship at the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum and the Shinnston High School Alumni room prior to their reunion dinner on September 18th. The Alumni Association had set out SHS memorabilia specific to their class and the Museum provided some specially designed bookmarks. The Museum's collection of photographs from events at the Farmerette in the late 50's helped to spur some memories. There was a very lively exchange of memories and stories of growing up in the Shinnston area and attending Shinnston High. Among those who participated were: Mr. & Mrs. Michael Swiger, Mike and Betty Riley, Terry Robey, Paul and Karen Smallridge, Ted Brennan, David and Diane Winter, Bob Morgan, Sue Mozuke and Deanna McElwain. Photo courtesy of Debra Herndon.

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Lincoln Wins Key County Matchup!



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

Lincoln’s football team rebounded from its only setback of the season with a huge win over Liberty this past week. The 34-14 victory left the Cougars (6-1) with the second best record in Harrison County and put them in prime playoff position in Class AA.

When a team puts 34 points on the board, the immediate thought is that the offense stole the show. However, in this contest it was a collaborative effort that propelled veteran mentor Rob Hawkins and his squad to the win. There is no place like home and that is the case in Shinnston. Lincoln is undefeated at Stydahr Field this season and the advantage of playing in front of the home crowd led to an early lead.

The Cougars cracked the scoreboard first on a four-yard run by Antwan Hilliard. Liam

Gallagher connected on the point after (he was 4 of 5 on extra points in the affair). Lincoln doubled down on their lead when Easton Gibbs blocked a punt and Nathan Swiger returned it for a score.

The Mountaineers cut the deficit in half with an impressive drive. Jayce Clevenger found pay dirt on a two-yard plunge. Jensen Dodd then connected on the first of two extra points in the lock-up. A scoreless second quarter kept the score at 14-7 heading into halftime.

Cougar signal-caller, Nick Kellar sat out the second frame due to injury. The talented junior came out running in the third stanza, scoring on a 75-yard scamper to extend the lead to 20-7 at the end of the third period. Kellar kept on running, finding the endzone from nine yards out to start off the

fourth period scoring.

Liberty’s star running back, Raiden Childers was coming off of a five touchdown effort the week prior against East Fairmont. In this matchup, Lincoln made it a priority to focus on Childers and they slowed his offensive production tremendously. Childers recorded his lone rushing touchdown in the final frame on a two-yard run.

Lincoln’s Hilliard finished the game like he started it – with a touchdown run. Hilliard went 49 yards for the ending score, earning game high rushing honors with 126 yards on 13 carries. Kellar ended the night with 95 yards on the ground on just three attempts. The Cougar defense produced four sacks, generated two turnovers, and generated a significant fourth down stop that kept Liberty from a potential tying score in the pivotal second quarter.

The Mountaineers

were led by signal caller Julius Bartley. Bartley was 8 of 9 throwing for 122 yards. Childers finished with 77 yards on 24 attempts.

Lincoln is back in action this week on the road at Philip Barbour before hosting Bridgeport. Liberty heads to Robert C. Byrd this week and finishes up at home against North Marion.

The only remaining undefeated Harrison County team is Bridgeport. The Indians continued to impress with a 42-7 win over Princeton. Quarterback, Cam Cole continues to impress with nearly 300 all-purpose yards this past Friday. Cole ran for 208 yards and threw for 87 more while accounting for three Bridgeport scores. Landyn Reppert rushed for 144 yards and a pair of touchdowns in the win. In their last two wins (over Princeton and previously Preston), the Tribe has outscored their opponents 114-7.

That will do it for now. Until next week...take care and God Bless!

Lincoln High’s Hannah Rowan & Jacob Righter Qualify For State Championship



Lincoln High School’s Cross Country team competed in the regional championship last week in Elkins. Runners Hannah Rowan and Jacob Righter qualified for the state championship to be held this Saturday, October 30 at Cabell Midland High School. Good luck to the Cougars! Photo courtesy of Kevin Nuzum.

WV Train Ride Offers Breathtaking Views For Waterfall Chasers



Waterfall Train Ride: The train tugs along the Cheat River as it makes its way to the High Falls of Cheat.



The Waterfalls of Cheat are 18 feet high and stretch 150 across the river.

Many have a passion for physical activities such as running, walking, biking, and hiking as a way to relax, let off some steam, and enjoy the outdoors. But for some, chasing waterfalls is their passion and West Virginia is just the place

to do it.

One of the easiest and prettiest ways to get your waterfall fix in West Virginia is by hopping aboard a train, especially at this time of the year. You can ride the rails right to one of the Mountain State’s

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WVU Breaks Ground On Marching Band New Practice Facility



The WVU marching band performed for the guests as part of the celebration for reaching funding for the new practice facility.

Last week, supporters of West Virginia University’s 330-member marching band celebrated the completion of the first round of funding needed to build the band’s proposed two-million-dollar practice facility.

A crowd of former WVU marching members and university donors were addressed by WVU President E. Gordon Gee and the WVU Band Director Cheldon Williams. Afterwards, the guests enjoyed a buffet lunch and were entertained by a special performance of the Pride of West Virginia, the marching band.

Making the decision where to build the new facility was one of the biggest challenges to be addressed first. Finally, University officials decided the best place would be on the grounds of the former Hawley Field, previously used by WVU’s baseball team.

The new multi-million-dollar facility will have a turf practice field the size of a football field with the same markings and the same material as the football stadium. Having a turf surface with the rubberized material is better from a physical standpoint than marching on an asphalt parking lot.

Another benefit the new facility will offer is a climate-controlled room to protect instruments and uniforms. However, this will be part of the second phase of the project. This new facility will be a benefit when it comes to recruiting and for rehearsals.

A completion date for the facility has not been announced yet, but it’s been indicated they are shooting for the fall of 2022 to have the practice field completed.

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Athletes of the Week

It’s that time once again to acknowledge the efforts of Harrison County’s student athletes. Each week a panel will take a look at the information collected to make the best choices possible. They will review the performances of the athletes from the six schools (Bridgeport, Liberty, Lincoln, Notre Dame, Robert C. Byrd, and South Harrison) in our county.

The Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal’s Athletes of the Week Award is an avenue that is used to promote the youth of our county, while bringing attention to their athletic accomplishments.


This past week’s winners are Bridgeport’s Allison Callahan and Landyn Reppert.

Indian soccer player, Allison Callahan helped her team to a sectional final win over Buckhannon-Upshur this past Thursday in Bridgeport. With just under six minutes remaining, Callahan broke a 3-3 tie with the game winning goal propelling the Indians to the regional final.

Bridgeport running back, Landyn Reppert helped his team to an impressive win over Princeton this past week. Reppert ran for 144 yards on 22 carries. He also scored a pair of second quarter touchdowns on runs of 15 and 5 yards respectively.

Congratulations to Bridgeport’s Allison Callahan and Landyn Reppert for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal’s Athletes of the Week!

Spelter Park To See Big Changes In The Coming Months



From The World Of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

The Spelter area has developed many good athletes over the years playing various sports. With baseball leading the way, the likes of Jimmy Salentro, T. J. Shingleton and many others along the years, and while the fire department seems to be the nucleus of the community, the park right beside it has been a place many kids have called home for a long time.

Besides a baseball facility that hosted Pony League, Babe Ruth and even high school, there are numerous other activities that has popped up there over the decades in attempt to make the area one of the better places for recreation. Director Mike Book, who visited the place as a kid and now has the keys to the park, remembers a lot of the things that were added to the park during his tenure as the park’s director.

“We have seen many things come and go at that place, but the one constant is the baseball field,” said Book. “In the last ten years, we had the fence replaced and the slippage in the outfield repaired as well as the removal of the horseshoe pits after the interest in pitching shoes ended. Since then, we added a pavilion, playground with swings and a basketball court. Lately, the emergence of gaga ball forced our hand to build a pit in Spelter and many of the kids from local youth programs take advantage of the new amenities to the park.”

While safety is the biggest battle in recreation, the parks department is upgrading the playground area by adding new borders and removing the treated lumber that has seen better days. And once delivered, there will be new swings to replace the ones that are past their prime or were vandalized. Even a new ADA swing will be installed once the component arrives. Book thinks the facelift to the park will draw the young families to a safe and controlled area for kids to play.

“The border project will take some time and have to be constructed in pieces, which will take about six working days to complete. We have already started the area by the swings and will replace the others in the coming weeks. We will then add wood fiber mulch to replace the pea gravel which is another area of safety concern. All the projects are being completed in house by our part-time seasonal employees and once complete, the borders alone will give the area a facelift.”

There has been concern over the basketball court where there is no striping along the area to show where you can shoot a foul shot or even a three pointer. The court will be striped to the area of a half-court which will allow the same dimensions to that of an indoor gymnasium.

Another concern has been the backstop of

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JEAN WINEMILLER CURREY

Jean Winemiller Currey, 93, of Shinnston entered eternal rest on Friday, October 22, 2021 following a brief but courageous battle with cancer. She passed peacefully at home with her daughter and grandson by her side, her hand in each of theirs.

Born April 7, 1928, Jean was a daughter of the late O.V. “Jug” Winemiller and the late Edna Ruth Robinson Winemiller of Lumberport. A 1946 graduate of Lumberport High School, she was also a graduate of West Virginia Business College.

On June 27, 1948 she married the love of her life, James Meredith Currey, who preceded her in death on March 18, 1998.

Surviving are her daughter Leigh Ann Merrifield of Shinnston, with whom she resided during the past ten years; her grandson Justin Wesley Merrifield and wife Monica of Morgantown; great-grandchildren Jada Paige Merrifield and Raidin Blaid Sahgal; and her beloved grand-dog Sparky; one niece Valerie (Jay) Pierotti of Richmond, VA; and one nephew Dennis Wolfe (Cara) of Carrizo Springs, TX.

First employed at Monongahela Power Company, Jean later worked alongside other family members at the family-owned Shinnston News until the 1980s.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Shinnston where she sang in the choir and served as choir director for a number of years. Jean was also a member of the Order of Eastern Star Shinnston Chapter #103 and O.E.S. Queen Esther Chapter, and served as President of both the Shinnston Junior Woman’s Club and the Woman’s Club of Shinnston.

Jean was an avid reader and bridge player, enjoyed singing, playing the piano, and working crossword puzzles; she loved traveling and watching her garden grow, and was a fiercely loyal Mountaineer fan. She was always referred to as a kind, caring and gracious lady who inspired others with her positive attitude and wonderful sense of humor. She often became a ‘second

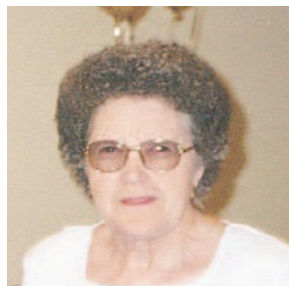
mom’ to neighborhood kids and many of her daughter’s friends. Even her Hospice caregivers became part of her ‘family’.

In addition to her parents and husband, she was preceded in death by her sister Betty Lee Wolfe and her in-laws, Claude and Madeline Currey.

Friends will be received from 2 p.m. until 8 p.m. on Wednesday, October 27th at Harmer Funeral Home in Shinnston. A funeral service celebrating her life will be held at 11 a.m. on Thursday, October 28th at the First United Methodist Church in Shinnston with Pastor Daniel “Ike” Cool and Rev. Cindy Boggs officiating. Interment will follow at the Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

Memorial contributions in her memory may be made to the Lowe Public Library, 40 Bridge Street, Shinnston, WV.

Online memories and condolences may be shared at Harmerfuneralhome.com.

MARGARET LEONA (PERRY) ASHCRAFT

Margaret Leona (Perry) Ashcraft, 90, of Haywood Rd., Shinnston, WV, went to be with the Lord on October 14, 2021, at United Hospital Center.

Margaret was born January 23, 1931 at Laura Lee Mines Camp at home, daughter of the late Glenn and Phyllis (Satterfield) Perry. In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Paul William Ashcraft, whom she married on July 24, 1950. They were married 63 years.

Margaret is survived by her two sons, Michael Glenn Ashcraft and wife Vickie, and Mark Patrick Ashcraft; one daughter, Pamela Kay Spagnuolo and husband Anthony “Tony” of Shinnston; grandchildren, Aimee Melissa and Heather Dawn Ashcraft and Anthony Joseph “AJ” Spagnuolo and wife Lanessa; great grandchildren, Hailey Dawn Bittinger and Justin Zachary Bittinger and Corina Kay Spagnuolo of Shinnston; sister-in-law, Faith Ashcraft of Clarksburg; cousins, William Dye of Butler, PA and Judy Wilkinson of Wheeling.

Margaret was a former member of Haywood United Methodist Church and a present

member of Lambert’s Run United Methodist Church. She was a graduate of Shinnston High School, class of 1949.

Margaret was employed by Harrison County Board of Education as a cook. She loved to read all books, especially her Bible and anything about West Virginia. She also loved the Hallmark channel and to go on bus trips to the Amish country with her daughter, Pam.

A funeral service was held on Monday, October 18, 2021 at Dorsey Funeral Home with Reverend Duane Bartrug officiating. Interment was at Shinnston Memorial Cemetery, Shinnston, WV.

Dorsey Funeral Home is honored to be handling the arrangements for the Ashcraft family.

MARY ELLEN MCDONNELL WUNDERLICH

Mary Ellen McDonnell Wunderlich, 92, of Fairmont passed away on Thursday, October 21, 2021 at her home. She was born August 4, 1929 in Peora, a daughter of the late William Joseph and Lavera Pearl Orr McDonnell.

She is survived by her daughter with whom she made her home, Susan Spencer and her wife, Lisa; her niece, Mickey Arco of Shinnston; her nephews, Bud McDonnell and his wife, Sandy of Shinnston; and Ron McDonnell of Florida; her special friends, Al Meredith – Klugh and his husband, Tim of California; Christina Cropp and her wife, Christina of Fairmont; and Barbara Allender and her husband, Barry of Florida.

In addition to her parents, Mary Ellen was preceded in death by her brothers, Talbott Eugene, John Michael, and William Joseph McDonnell.

Mary Ellen graduated from Shinnston High School in 1948. She went on to a higher education graduating from St. Mary’s School of Nursing in 1951 and then St. Joseph College in Maine where she received her Masters Degree in Public Health. Mary Ellen served our country in the U.S. Army Nurse Corps in 1958 and was honorably discharged with the rank of Major at Ft. Benning, GA in 1960. In later years, she enjoyed crafting, scrap booking, writing and poetry. She

Out Of The Past**Memorable Photographs from around Harrison County.**

Harl “Pop” and Mabel (Tetrick) Pigott about 1900. Enterprise residents for many decades. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

was a member of St. Ann Catholic Church in Shinnston.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on October 27th at St. Ann Catholic Church with Father Chris Turner officiating. Interment followed at the Shinnston Memorial Cemetery where Military Funeral Rites were accorded by the U.S. Army and the Harrison County Honor Guard. Cremation services were provided by Perine Funeral Home.

Online memories and condolences can be extended to the family at www.perinefunerals.com

DOROTHY JEAN (PISHNER) DEFazio

Dorothy Jean (Pishner) DeFazio, 88, passed away on October 12, 2021, at Ruby Memorial Hospital. Dorothy was a devoted wife and loving mother. She is survived by her husband of 67 years, Marty, and her daughter, Tammy. From 1962 until 1994, she and her husband owned and operated Marty’s Italian Bakery, Inc. In the last years of her life, she and her husband made their home at St. Barbara’s Nursing Home.

Born on June 4, 1933, Dorothy was the last surviving member of her immediate family having been predeceased by her parents, Angeline (Storage) and Patsy Pishner, her brothers, James and Joseph Pishner, her sisters, Mary (Pishner) Hurst, Catherine M. (Pishner) Tate, Virginia M. (Pishner) Salerno, and nephews, Roger J. Pishner and Michael A. DeFazio, brothers-in-law, Joseph and Sylvester “Sub” DeFazio, and Benny Quinones, sisters-in-law, Carmella (DeFazio) Quinones, Virginia (Ferrella) DeFazio, and Joan (Tapp) DeFazio.

In addition, Dorothy is survived by her brothers-in-law, Frank

DeFazio, Augustine “Auggie” DeFazio, and Anthony DeFazio, and sisters-in-law, Mary (DeFazio) Hustead, Angie DeFazio, and Jackie DeFazio. She leaves behind many nieces and nephews who held a special place in her heart.

The family wishes to acknowledge everyone at St. Barbara’s for their patient, kind and attentive care, and to thank special friends, Ron and Sandra Gonzalez, Mark and Kimberly Hinkle, Marsha and Billy Pearson, Becky and Alan Sherry, Judy, Jill, and Shelly Poe, Annette Talley and Linda Hayes, whose many kindnesses will never be forgotten.

Dorothy was a member of St. Ann’s Catholic Church.

Memorial donations may be made to St. Barbara’s Memorial Nursing Home, PO Box 9066, Monongah, WV 26555.

Dorothy will be missed every, single day.

Per Dorothy’s request, cremation services were provided.

A memorial drive-by tribute was held on Saturday, October 16, 2021, at Dorsey Funeral Home.

Dorsey Funeral Home is honored to be handling the arrangements for the DeFazio family.

KAREN LEE ROBINSON

Karen Lee Robinson, 75, of Haywood, passed away on Friday, October 8, 2021, at her residence. She was born in Clarksburg, February 1, 1946, a daughter of the late Frances Leona O’Dell. She was preceded in death by her husband, Carl Blaine Robinson.

Surviving are five children; Edward Eugene Robinson and his wife Christina, Bridgeport, Ellen Hart and her husband Andy, Lumberport, Eugene Robinson, Eric Robinson, and

Scott Robinson and his wife Amanda, all of Haywood; five grandchildren, Natasha and Adam Hart, Antonio and Dominick Robinson, and Megan Robinson; one great-grandchild, Alexander Michael Chapman Hart.

Mrs. Robinson was a homemaker who raised five children and took care of her family. She enjoyed cooking and watching the Hallmark Channel.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation services were provided, and no public services will be held. Condolences may be extended to the family at www.perinefunerals.com

GLENN DAVID “BUD” RAINES

Glenn David “Bud” Raines, 80, of Tetrick Road, Shinnston, passed away on Monday, October 11, 2021, at the United Hospital Center in Bridgeport. He was born in Elkins, June 14, 1941, a son of the late Ernest G. and Thelma V. Cassidy Raines. On January 3, 2004, he married Martha B. Frum Raines who survives.

Also surviving are his children, Ernest Ray Raines and his wife Bonita, O’Dells Knob, David Lee Raines and his wife Sandy, Fairmont, Anna Layman and her husband Joseph Paul (J.P.), Fairmont, Sally Basnett and her husband Phillip, O’Dells Knob, and Marsha Cook and her husband Craig, Titusville, FL; his grandchildren, Christopher Raines, Joseph, Matthew, and Justin Raines, Zachary Tucker, Nicholas Martin, Josh and Abigail

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the windswept beach town. He introduced her to photography, a passion that would define the rest of her life...much like Bryce. By 2019, Maggie is a renowned travel photographer. She splits her time between running a successful gallery in New York and photographing remote and iconic locations around the world. But this year she is unexpectedly grounded over Christmas, struggling to come to terms with a newly sobering medical diagnosis. Due to her dependence of an assistant to help manage the business, she is becoming close with the young man, and as they count down the last days of the season together, she begins to tell him the story of another Christmas, decades earlier---and the love that set her on a course she never could have imagined.

LIBRARY EVENTS & CLOSINGS

Library will be closed: Nov. 11 (Veteran’s Day) Nov. 25 & 26 for Thanksgiving.

Thursdays for New large print: Toddlers will meet until November 18th. This is for ages 2-4 pm. Story and craft.

Hungry Book Club –November 9th at 2 pm. Various books will be discussed and recommended. Bring a recipe to share along with a copy to win a prize!! October winner was Juanita Pumphrey. New members are welcome—Bring a friend!!

Best sellers available for check out: “The Wish” Nicholas Sparks (LP); “The Last Thing He Told Me” Laura Dave; “Billy Summers” Stephen King and “Jailhouse Lawyer” James Patterson.

Other new books available “Beginning” Beverly Lewis;

“Butler” Danielle Steel; “Foul Play” Stuart Woods; “Sisters Detective Agency” James Patterson; “Shadow Box” Luanne Rice;

New large print: “Pack Up the Moon” Kristin Higgins; “The Magician” Cole Toibin; “The Heart Prinicple” Helen Hoang; “The Princess Stakes” Amalie Howard; “Heart of Dreams” Caroline Fyffe; “To Love and to Loathe” Martha Walters; “The Blood of Innocents” Sean Lynch and “The Doctor” Clay Moore.

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most beautiful natural wonders and enjoy all of the breathtaking scenery along the way. The folks at the Durbin & Greenbrier Valley Railroad have put together an excursion that combines a 48-mile ride on the rails and a scenic waterfall destination – the High Falls of Cheat. The falls are 18 feet high and stretch 150 feet across the river. They certainly are a dream come true for waterfall chasers. You’ll board the vintage train at the Elkins Depot to begin your four-hour scenic journey. Enjoy a relaxing ride in the climate-controlled passenger cars as you wind through the mountain wilderness. After you arrive at High Falls of Cheat, you’ll be able to get out, stretch your legs, and take a brief walk to the breathtaking waterfall. Don’t forget your camera for photo opportunities. The train will take you through a magnificent tunnel, cross over a high bridge, and you can admire the mountain scenery the entire way. Also, the trip offers an all-you-can-eat sandwich buffet for lunch along the journey. After you’ve gotten your ‘waterfall fix’, you’ll hop back aboard the train and head back to Elkins. There’s still plenty of beautiful scenery to take in on the way back. For information or to purchase tickets, visit the Durbin & Greenbrier Valley Railroad website. You can also follow them on Facebook. The address is RR 315 Railroad Avenue, Elkins, WV 26241



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“Angel Luv”

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all local areas enjoy their Holidays. Students at Big Elm, Lumberport Elementary, Lumberport Middle and Lincoln High will receive information concerning the program as any child served must be a current student at one of the four local schools. Look for information to be sent home with the students. Please look for further announcements about Angel Luv in the Shinnston News and Journal as the program progresses. Any questions can be directed to Maria Osbourn at 304-326-7400.

“Parks & Rec”

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the baseball field. In the case of foul balls going up and over, we will have staff either add netting or fencing to stop foul balls from going out of play all together. We plan to dig up the infield all together and have a complete dirt field for multiple sports to play. For those who wish to reserve the fields or the park for events, practice or even league play, please contact Jack Cann for more details. You can reach him at the Recreation Complex.

“Unclaimed Property”

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Unclaimed property can include financial accounts or items of value in which the owner has not initiated any activity for one year or longer. Common examples include unpaid life insurance benefits, forgotten bank accounts and unused rebate cards. The strong month of returns came ahead of the publication of the West Virginia State Treasurer’s Office Unclaimed Property Bulletin, which began running in state newspapers on October 14. The Unclaimed Property Bulletin is a partial listing of roughly 14,000 of the more recent properties reported to the State Treasurer’s Office. While it contains several thousand listings, it is only a fraction of the nearly 3 million total listings of unclaimed property currently being held by the Treasurer’s Office. “We want people to know that even if you don’t see your name listed in this newspaper bulletin, it doesn’t mean you don’t have unclaimed property out there in your name,” Treasurer Moore said. “That’s why we encourage everyone to visit our website – www.wvtreasury.com – and click on the ‘search’ button right there on the homepage to scour our entire database for property that might be in your name.” The newspaper bulletin distribution will be staggered across the various newspapers throughout the state over a period of three weeks. The first group of newspapers ran the bulletins the week following Oct. 14 and Oct. 21 with the rest of the bulletins to be published the week of Oct. 28. Unclaimed property can include financial accounts or items of value in which the owner has not initiated any activity for one year or longer. Common examples include unpaid life insurance benefits, forgotten bank accounts and unused rebate cards. (While the title includes the word “property,” it does not however include real estate). West Virginia’s unclaimed property laws protect the public by ensuring money and property owed to them is returned to them, rather than remaining permanently with financial institutions, business associations, governments and other entities. The Treasurer seeks to reunite the unclaimed property, including uncashed paychecks, stocks, or safe deposit box contents, with its owner. Nationwide, nearly 33 million people in the United States – one in every 10 – are estimated to have unclaimed property available for them to claim. West Virginians searching for lost financial assets can go to www.wvtreasury.com, then click on the large Unclaimed Property “Search” button to the right of the page under the heading, “Are We Holding Your Money?” In addition to finding property, the www.wvtreasury.com website will also help you track a claim.

“Time to Plant”

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diversity is enormous: did you know that there are fifteen different groups? There’s something for everyone, in other words. Daffodil The daffodil is a real harbinger of spring and, like the tulip, is diverse: there are twelve different groups. One excellent benefit of the daffodil is that this spring bloomer can be left in the ground to bloom again year after year. This makes them perfectly suitable for naturalizing. Hyacinth If you are looking for beautiful and cheerful colors as well as fragrance in your garden, hyacinths are just the ticket! Combined, their dozens of flowers offer an overwhelming color boost. The best-known colors are white, pink and blue. Did you know that the flower is used to make perfume because of its scent? Crocus This early spring bloomer symbolizes spring and joy. The flower buds burst open at the first sign of the spring sun. And did you know that crocuses make bees very happy? As soon as they get the opportunity, they will flock to the flowers to feast on the delicious nectar. Crown Imperial The majestic crown imperial shows off its beautiful flowers in the garden. These flowers give off a musky scent that keeps moles, field voles and water voles at bay. They also release large drops of nectar, which bees and butterflies love. Interested? Choose your favorite spring flowers and get started. For more information about the assortment or about planting flower bulbs, visit www.flowerbulbs.com.

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When we hear the word power, most of us think of things like aggression, taking advantage of people or maybe even bullying. That’s not what power really means. Power is about influence and the ability to direct people or circumstances. While power can be misused, it is not a negative concept. We all have Personal Power. I define this as the ability to make choices, to be authentic, and to feel at peace with our decisions and with our life in general. Our life is just that...ours. We each have power to choose the way we want to live and to take actions that support our power. Too often, we give away our personal power. We put others in the driver’s seat of our life. We make a lot of excuses for it, but it is time to take back the keys and drive.

How do you know if you are giving away personal power? You may not always realize you are doing it, so here are some telltale signs that you may be letting someone else drive:

1. You have made a change or decision, but you don’t feel good about it. Perhaps you made the decision based

on the opinion of others versus your own needs. Another scenario might be that you want to make a change, but are stagnant due to fear about what others may think. Allowing others to keep us stuck always equates to giving away our power.

2. You often find yourself in a situation where you want to speak up for yourself, but you don’t for fear of how others might react. Do you ever walk away from a situation and know exactly what you should have said? You may also have a hard time speaking up for others for the same reason. Our voice is ours to use, but sometimes we allow others to take our voice away.
3. You keep saying YES when you really want to say NO.

Remember- you are always saying No to something. Don’t let that something be YOUR needs. Everyone seems to be overextended these days, yet the new activities and commitments keep coming. Take the time to learn to say yes only to commitments that are aligned with your true values. Otherwise, you may find yourself feeling depleted and powerless.

4. You feel like someone else has power over you and you don’t have a choice in the matter. This can happen at work, in your personal life, with your doctor, your parents, or anyone else who has perceived power over you. You always have a choice. If you don’t feel like you can make it, you might be giving away your power.

5. You tell yourself it’s easier to just “not rock the boat”. This is just an excuse that allows us to think we are keeping peace or “taking the higher road”. If the higher road leads to stress, anxiety and maybe even depression, it’s not really a high road. The boat probably needs rocked.

So, what do you do if you are giving your power away? Realizing that you are losing power is the first step. Now you have to stop the leak. The next time you find yourself in the situation where you know you are giving away your personal power, stop and think. This is the most important skill to learn. You don’t have to give an immediate answer to others or make quick decisions. Think about what serves you best before you decide what to do. For some reason, many people feel like this is rude or unacceptable. Giving yourself time to make a good decision is never rude. You can tell the person you need to think about it before giving them an answer. You don’t have to hide from them in the supermarket. It’s okay to take time to consider

your schedule and your priorities before committing precious time to someone else. If the situation requires a response (like saying no), practice in advance. Think about what you want to say before the conversation or situation arises. By being prepared, you keep your power and make choices that support your own peace. You may even want to talk about this with a trusted friend. Have them help you decide what YOU want and then discuss the options for how to break the news to the requestor or your time/commitment/money/attention.

Remember, your Personal Power is a part of you. No one can take it from you unless you allow them to do so. In a society ridden with stress, anxiety, and the perceived need to be all and do all, take time to think about what works best for YOU. If everyone did this, we could have more quality time and less obligatory time - more fun and less guilt. Think about it. How are you giving your personal power away and what are you going to do about it?



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As we progress towards flu season, it is important to realize the need for vaccination-especially to the vulnerable age groups. This includes any child 6 months and older as well as the elderly over 65 and anyone who is immunocompromised. Some simple tips to help prevent the spread of the influenza virus beyond vaccinating include covering your cough or sneeze appropriately and proper hand washing. In addition, if you feel ill, you should stay home and avoid contact with other individuals to prevent the spread of infection. If you have not received your influenza vaccine for this flu season, please contact MVA in Shinnston today so you can get immunized.



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that meeting a very enjoyable event, as the Club celebrated its 92nd birthday as well as Secretary Warner’s visit.

The Club is very pleased with the work of Louis DelRio, whom it employed to clean up the landscaping at the triangle at Charles and Pike Streets as well as the northern welcome sign. The Club will also help fund a cleanup of landscaping at the Lowe Public Library as part of its continuing efforts to keep public lands of the City attractive and safe.

Jon Olsen, the City’s Vista Americorps worker reported on the Community Garden. He praised the work of volunteers, including Kathleen Panek and Kim Southern. Olsen stated the Garden has donated over 143 pounds of food so far

this season. Olsen outlined plans for next year’s garden, including the addition of raised beds, some of which may be for rent to individuals to grow their own fresh produce.

Debra Herndon, Director of the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum, presented a very interesting and unusual program on a collection of cookbooks currently available for

view at the Museum. These small, paperback cookbooks were produced by various companies dating from 1910 and belonged to Herndon’s mother and grandmother (Dorothy Koon Hurst and Dora Swiger Koon). Herndon spoke of the language and artwork used to appeal to the women of the time; how particular women, both fictional and real, helped to

promote products and how the way people ate was affected by WWII. This program was well received by the members and will prompt visits to the Museum to view the collection which will be available through October.

A short business meeting followed. The door prizes, lovely pots of mums, were won by Marjorie E. Jackson and Debra Herndon.

Linda Comer brought cookies and candy corn, which were enjoyed after a tasty lunch and plenty of fellowship. The next meeting was set for October 28th at 1:00 pm at Jimmy’s. Those present but not previously mentioned were: Beth Linn, Paula Harrison, David Harbert, Virginia Livingston, Francis Figler and Judith Asel.

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Snoderly, Brandy Bumstead, Katie Basnett, and Desiree Reavis and her husband Chris; several great-grandchildren; one brother, Ernest W. Raines and his wife Kathy, Fairview; his sisters, Sharon Martin and her husband Roger, Four States, Vickie Baker and her husband Franklin, OH, one brother-in-law, Robert Edwards, Fairmont, and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his parents, Bud was preceded in death by two sisters, Linda Edwards and Anna Mae Raines, in infancy.

Bud was a coal miner for 24 years and retired from Kitt Energy after working in several different mines. He enjoyed farming and

loved spending time with his family.

A funeral service was held at Perine Funeral Home on Saturday, October 16, 2021. Interment was in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Enterprise. Condolences may be extended to the family at www.perinefunerals.com.

CHARLOTTE ROBERTA (BOBI) LOCKHART COOPER



Charlotte Roberta (Bobi) Lockhart Cooper, age 79, formerly of Wallace passed away peacefully in her sleep on July 1, 2021, after a long battle with heart disease.

Charlotte was proud to be a Rebekah. She was initiated into the Progress Rebekah Lodge #134 in Wallace, WV, and then transferred to the Shinnston Rebekah Lodge #47 on June 22, 2006, where she served as a Past Noble Grand and Past District Deputy President for Region #9. She continued her faithful service, earning the higher degrees of this order, being initiated on April 21, 1989, into

the Clarksburg Ladies Auxiliary Patriarchs Militant (LAPM) #9, where she served as West Virginia’s state president of the LAPM from 1996 - 1997, and was initiated on April 10, 1995, into the Star Ladies Encampment Auxiliary (LEA) #104.

She served as a musician and soloist for several groups, organizations, churches, and events with the WV IOOF. She was a self-taught artist and pianist.

She was employed in several places including a florist, bank teller, the Red Cross, a Practical Nurse, and a Senior Certification Officer for the Federal Emergency Management Agency (FEMA).

She returned to WV to be reunited with her husband James (Jim) Edward Cooper, also formally of Wallace. They were reunited for their 64th wedding anniversary weekend on October 23, 2021 in Grove cemetery in Monongah, WV.

Charlotte was preceded in death by her parents, Violet and Charles Lockhart; her husband James, and several children.

She is survived by her brother Floyd Lockhart, and sisters Rosemarie (Lockhart) Dodd, and Melody (Lockhart) Wade; her children James (Jamie) Cooper Jr., Ruth Cooper, and Virginia (Gin) Cooper DuMond; Her grandchildren

Bethany and Logan DuMond, Sarah Styles, David and Lindsey Cunningham, Chloe and Seth Nowak, and Matthew Cunningham and his wife Becky and their children Finnegan and Maggie, and numerous nieces, nephews, and friends.

Charlotte left her friends and family with many cherished memories, and she will forever hold a place in their hearts.

A Celebration of Life service was held on October 23, 2021 at Perine Funeral Home with internment in Grove Cemetery in Monongah immediately following. Donations in Charlotte’s name can be made to St. Jude’s.



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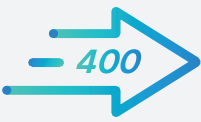


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