



State Police investigating police wreck

By Erin Beck
Editor

West Virginia State Police are investigating a crash involving a Shinnston police officer and another person. Multiple media outlets reported that two vehicles were involved in the crash, which resulted in a downed power line, near the intersection of Rt. 19 and Meadowbrook Road in Harrison

County on Dec. 1. In a later interview, Shinnston Police Chief Jon Harbert released more information about the crash, including the name of the officer involved: J. Hetherington. Harbert said Hetherington attempted to stop Justin Dwayne Kuhens for a “standard traffic violation.” Kuhens fled and Hetherington pursued, Harbert said. “The plus to it all was

nobody was seriously injured,” Harbert said. “Vehicles can be replaced.” Harbert said Kuhens took off with “reckless indifference” and will be charged with felony fleeing. “That’s why he ended up getting pursued,” Harbert said. “We don’t just chase you for a basic traffic violation.” Harbert said Kuhens has a history of fleeing and multiple outstanding warrants in

Harrison and Marion counties. “E v e n t u a l l y everybody gets caught,” he said. “We’re not going to set every day looking for him.” C o u r t h o u s e employees in both courthouses declined to give information about any outstanding warrants by phone. A State Police spokesman did not respond to emailed questions about the crash investigation

as of deadline, which was several days after questions were sent. “From what we’re being told, possibly family or friends are hiding him,” Harbert said. He said Kuhens has family in the Flagg Meadow area. No arrest had been made as of late last week, when Harbert was contacted for an update

on the case. Asked whether he was aware if Kuhens is represented by a lawyer, Harbert said it would be unlikely. However, if Kuhens or an attorney representing him wishes to respond to police’s version of events or make a statement, they may contact newsandjournal at yahoo.com.

“My Happy Place” Local home lights up Shinnston



Christy Sears’ home outshines competitors in the city’s residential Christmas light decorating contest. Courtesy photo.

By Dawn Hensil
Staff Writer

Christy Sears gets excited when she sees homes decorated for Christmas. So she decorates her home as well, hoping to bring some of that joy to others. Sears did such an impressive job creating a bright and colorful display this year, she won Shinnston’s residential light decorating contest. “I wasn’t even going to enter my name into the contest,” she said. “I just love decorating. My sister signed me up. I guess I owe them some of my winnings.” For many, it’s a yearly

tradition to drive around looking for lights. This year, the City of Shinnston decided to reward residents and businesses for going above and beyond to make the season more bright. City officials decided to hold a contest to select the best Christmas lights in the community. Residents registered with the city to be considered. The city awarded three winners during the contest. The other winners were Jerry Toth in second place and Steven Cain in third. All were awarded a prize of a gift card, ranging from \$25 to \$100 in value, for their efforts. There

was also one business winner, the office of Dr. Robert W. Powelson, an optometrist. “Shinnston really stepped up their game so I really didn’t think I would win. My house is small but I try to make the best of it,” said Sears. “It’s definitely my happy place.” Sears said she has decorated every year for many years. “I decorate for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas and Valentine’s Day,” she said. “I lived in South Carolina for ten years and it never really gets dead and ugly there because they don’t have real winter. So when I

came back here I wanted to keep it pretty year round. Plus I know how excited I get when I see other decorated houses so I hope I can bring some of that happiness to others. There were so many beautiful houses this year.” Sears said she is flattered to have won. “I was very excited that I won,” she said. “More excited than I thought I’d be.” She plans to decorate again next year. “I have some more ideas for next year that I didn’t get to do this year,” she said. “So I’m not preparing for next year but I’m always brainstorming.”

The “good old days”



Building Amazing Cities

By JIM HUNT
author, speaker, consultant

One common refrain coming from those on social media who grew up and moved away from their hometown is how the city is nothing like the “good old days.” They reminisce about stores that closed or how the town is “turning into a big parking lot.” But virtually no city or town is like it was in the “good old days.” Most cities in America were built during a time of streetcars and public transportation. As the automobile took over, the narrow streets and limited parking drove businesses to abandon the downtowns and locate in malls or strip centers with large parking lots and limited sidewalks. As someone who travels to hundreds of cities and towns each year, it is interesting to see how predictable the patterns have become and how some cities adapt to these transportation trends. If you visited your local or regional mall during the holiday season, you might have noticed that there are more vacant stores. The big retailers, like JCPenney, Macy’s, and Sears Roebuck, have shrunk or gone completely out of business and now, online retailers like Amazon have taken the bulk of the retail dollar. This will probably continue as the

Federal funds to expand sewer service

By Erin Beck
Editor

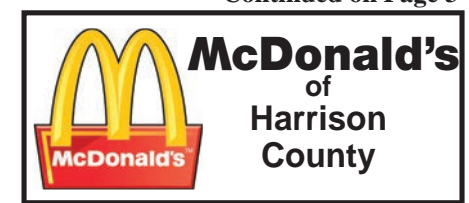
With \$880,000 from the federal American Rescue Plan Act, the City of Shinnston plans mainly sewer collection improvements, including expanding the service area and upgrades to lines. “These are all projects that have to be done,” said City Manager Chad Edwards. “And by using this extra money, that means we can leave the regular operating funds alone.”



Chad Edwards
Some residents currently relying on

septic systems will receive sewer service. Edwards also said that sewer line breaks are common, as many of the lines are made from terracotta. “Our sewer system needs work,” he said. “I’ve never seen one as bad.” The American Rescue Act, signed into law by President Joe Biden in March, was the legislative counterpart to the administration’s American Rescue Plan to fund pandemic response and relief. The plan included child tax credits, \$1,400 checks and extended unemployment benefits, among other provisions. The Act funded a wide range of initiatives meant to strengthen safety net programs and stabilize the economy as the pandemic continues. While previous

Continued on Page 3



The people who won't win West Virginian of the Year



OPINION By Erin Beck Editor

For 2021, one of the most powerful people from West Virginia was deemed "West Virginian of the Year" by at least two state newspapers...

On social media, many West Virginians reacted to naming Sen. Manchin "West Virginian of the Year" because of his power, and not because of good works, with anger.

I have a theory: I don't think any one person is stronger than the sum total of every other force working for or against them.

I tried to make my point once by making up a hypothetical. Say a girl was born with a multitude of debilitating health conditions.

Say she was good at science class in school, and her childhood dream was to become a doctor.

Continued on page 4

This week in West Virginia history

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history.

Jan. 6, 1828: Ward Hill Lamon was born in Jefferson County. Lamon was friend, law partner and unofficial bodyguard to President Abraham Lincoln.

Jan. 6, 1921: Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield died. He was the patriarch of the Hatfield family and their leader during the Hatfield-McCoy feud.

Jan. 6, 1931: An underground gas explosion killed eight men at the Glen Rogers coal mine in Wyoming County.

Jan. 6, 1948: Bob Wise was born in Washington, D.C. He served in Congress and was the state's 33rd governor.

Jan. 7, 1955: The Cedar Lakes Conference Center officially opened, though it was not named until 1957. The name was chosen for its two lakes and an abundance of native cedar trees.

Jan. 8, 1866: William Gustavus Conley was born near Kingwood in Preston County. Conley was the 18th governor of West Virginia, serving from 1929 to 1933.

Jan. 8, 1919: The West Virginia legislature ratified the U.S. Constitution's 18th Amendment by a Senate vote of 26-0 and a House vote of 81-3.

Jan. 8, 1926: Comedian Soupy Sales was born Milton Supman. Raised in Huntington and graduating from Marshall College (now Marshall University), he achieved fame as a wacky television personality.

Jan. 8, 1958: Passenger service on the Greenbrier Division ended. The Greenbrier Division, a branch line of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway, served the Greenbrier Valley in Greenbrier and Pocahontas counties in West Virginia.

Jan. 9, 1911: Louise McNeill was born on the family farm in Pocahontas County. She was appointed Poet Laureate by Governor Jay Rockefeller in 1979, holding that title until her death in 1993.

Jan. 9, 1986: The first instant "scratch" lottery tickets were sold in West Virginia. Voters had approved the lottery amendment to the state constitution two years before.

Jan. 9, 2014: Hazardous chemicals were discovered leaking into the Elk River, contaminating the water supply for a nine-county region.

Jan. 10, 1846: Wetzel County was created from a part of Tyler County.

Jan. 10, 1860: Webster County was created from parts of Braxton, Nicholas, and Randolph counties. The county was named for Daniel Webster.

Jan. 10, 1923: Musician "Curly" Ray Cline was born in Baisden, Logan County. He was one of the most significant bluegrass fiddlers from West Virginia from 1938 until his retirement in 1993.

Jan. 10, 1925: Judge Elizabeth Virginia Hallanan was born in Charleston. She was West Virginia's first female federal court judge.

Super Crossword ACORN-STASHING IN THE SKY. Includes crossword grid and clues for Across and Down.

Find the Super Crossword Answers on Page 8!

Jan. 10, 1928: Gov. Howard Gore appointed Minnie Buckingham Harper to fill the unexpired term of her husband, E. Howard Harper.

Jan. 10, 1940: The Pond Creek No. 1 mine at Bartley in McDowell County exploded. The blast killed 91 miners, with another 47 escaping.

Jan. 11, 1865: Confederate forces under General Rosser burned the covered bridge at Beverly. Bridge builder Lemuel Chenoweth rebuilt the damaged span in 1872-73.

Jan. 11, 1873: Dwight W. Morrow was born in Huntington. Morrow was a financier, diplomat, and a U.S. senator, representing New Jersey.

Jan. 11, 1893: U.S. Senator Harley Martin Kilgore was born in rural Harrison County. Kilgore served as a senator from West Virginia from 1940 until his death in 1952.

Jan. 12, 1869: Newspaperman Herschel Coombs Ogden was born near Fairmont. In 1888, he relocated to Wheeling and entered the newspaper business.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

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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 PUBLIC LIBRARY

Bridgeport Public Library at 1200 Johnson Ave. 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 p.m.-8 p.m and Tuesday & Thursday 12 p.m.-5 p.m. 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.

BOOK SALE

Bridgeport library will also hold a daily book sale from Jan. 3-Jan. 31, Monday-Friday from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and Saturday from 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Buy one bag of books and /or music CDs for \$3; get a bag of books and/or music CDs free. No limit on the number you may buy and get free. Single items are \$.25 each, DVDs are \$.50 each. For additional information call 304-842-8428.

LOWE PUBLIC LIBRARY

The Lowe Public Library has resumed its regular hours to the general public: Monday 11:30 am – 7 p.m. and Tuesday- Friday 11:30 a.m.-6 p.m., 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).

CELEBRATE RECOVERY

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

Davisson Brothers NYE concert canceled

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center announced last week that The Davisson Brothers Band New Year's Celebration scheduled for Dec. 31 was cancelled, following a COVID-19 diagnosis. All patrons with tickets will be refunded by the Robinson Grand, according to a news release.

The band said they were "deeply saddened to report that someone in our camp has tested positive," in a statement. "For the safety of family, fans, friends, and crew, we have made the difficult decision to cancel our New Year's Eve show in Clarksburg. We look forward to getting back on the road and seeing all of you in 2022!"

"good old days"

cont. from page 1

COVID-19 pandemic has accelerated the demise of what are called the "big box" retailers.

While experts have predicted the demise of the downtown business district for decades, cities are experimenting with ways to recapture some of the charm and allure of the "good old days." One idea is allowing restaurants to set up temporary seating areas to encourage outdoor dining. They set up wooden floors on the parking areas in front of the restaurant and decorate with lighting, plants, and other accessories. This has allowed many cities

and towns to develop a lively atmosphere on city streets that were previously filled with parked cars. This creative use also encourages street performers, art shows and other activities that bring a downtown to life.

Pop-up stores are also a way of injecting life and activity in older downtown shopping districts. A pop-up store is generally temporary and locates in an old storefront to sell seasonal items or other goods that may not support a fulltime location. Arts and crafts work well in these spaces and allow people

to test out a site, to see if a more permanent opportunity is available. Many new stores have found that this is a good way of testing the market, without making a large investment in renovations and repairs. Cities and towns have needed to adjust their rules and ordinances to accommodate this new type of retailer, but it has worked in many areas.

Even vacant lots have been put to good use in cities and towns to house sand volleyball courts or pickleball courts. Public art also plays an important role in sprucing up an aging downtown. Historic

or trendy murals add color and fun into an area and can bring the arts community into the downtown development process. Some cities have found that flowers can be used to brighten up the sidewalks or to create colorful visuals on steps or in empty storefronts.

While your hometown may not resemble the "good old days," it is possible to create a safe, enjoyable space and hopefully attract shoppers and diners who have not been downtown in a while. It is also helpful to everyone if we shop local and create Amazing memories!

"federal funds"

cont. from p. 1

COVID relief efforts, including the CARES Act, did not provide direct funding to localities, the American Rescue Plan Act provided \$65.1 billion for towns, cities and villages.

Senator Joe Manchin, on his website, said the law marks the first time the federal government provided direct relief to cities and counties. Edwards said Manchin, D- W.Va., also said that in a conversation with the city manager.

Edwards said normally, the federal government sends money to the states, which then send it to counties and cities, as they are subdivisions.

"We didn't actually have to apply for it like we did, when we had the Cares Act," he said. "With this, all we had to do was just request it."

According to the text of the law, local governments can spend

the money on water, sewer, and broadband; on extra pay for essential workers; and on responding to impacts of COVID-19.

"As it stands right now, we have enough sewer — wastewater mostly and some water issues — that we can spend it all on that," Edwards said. "We're not going to need to be creative."

Shinnston agreed years ago to take over Lincoln Apartments sewer plant, according to Edwards. The city shut it down and made a "stop-gap" replacement.

ARPA funds are going toward a more permanent replacement. The city also aims to bring sewer services to the residences across the street from those apartments, as well as up Gypsy Hill to the Bunk House.

Shinnston is also working with Harrison

County officials to expand sewer service throughout the county. Edwards also mentioned Owings, Bethlehem, and Haywood.

"Water and sewer both will increase property values, so I would be excited if I had a well and septic system, if the city was coming my way," he said.

The city will also upgrade sewer lines. Roots can grow into terracotta lines, causing plug-ups and breakage, Edwards said.

The money will also help the city pay for contractors, because the sewer lines are buried too deep in the ground for city workers to excavate themselves.

Edwards said the city will also be spending some of the money on water service improvements, but those are less needed because of recent upgrades. Part of the money will go to a telemetry system for

water tanks.

"That means that we'll be able to check it from our phones, as opposed to somebody having to drive up and then actually open the lid to see how much is in it — major time saver," he said.

Edwards said Shinnston has received half its allocation and expects the other half in August. Harrison County received a separate pool of money from the Act, Edwards said. Shinnston is allocated \$300,000 of that funding.

"It excites me to think about getting everybody in Harrison County water and sewer," he said. "I mean that can only help, by modernizing our area. That's going to make more people want to live here. It's going to help the state get back, maybe hopefully get back some of the population we lost through the last few years."

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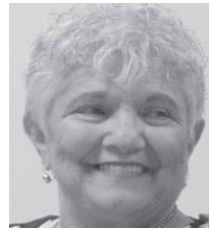


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Time to reflect on accomplishments

GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen



Well, it is here folks; I mean 2022. I suppose this is the time when we think back over the last year and list our accomplishments. Of course, if we are in a negative sort, then we will think about what we did not get accomplished.

The greatest thing is that I did not get COVID-19. And if anyone in my family did, they fought it and came out on top. Now I realize that this is not the end, and we are still in the middle of this crisis, but with proper care and adhering to guidelines we can still come out the winner.

Another of my accomplishments was being able to complete my service to the Progressive Women's Association as president for six years. I am so proud of

the accomplishments we have attained, and I look forward to accomplishing the goals we have set for this year. I was so proud of our 100th birthday celebration and happy for those who were in attendance to observe their birthday and help us celebrate. We continue to supply a space for the Vintage Theatre. Our food pantry and pet pantry supply food for residents. We work with our young ladies and gentlemen to move their projects forward. We work with nonprofits to supply space for their meetings and events, and we hope to be able to move forward with our Women of Distinction program. Our goal is to find new programs that will help Harrison County residents and meet the needs of those

in our area.

I have found a new friend. In the Bridgeport Library. They supply me weekly with great books and have introduced me to many new authors. They have helped me have a greater understanding of the Holocaust and its horrors. I am becoming more accustomed to staying home and entertaining myself by reading and watching the news and Hallmark movies.

I have had three surgeries on my eye and hopefully with the fourth one next week, everything will be OK and my trips to Morgantown will be complete.

My sisters, Cathy, Joan, and I hope that we were able to teach our daughters how to prepare the fish for Christmas Eve. This was the last custom that we wanted to pass on. We started at 9 a.m. on Christmas Eve Day with my sister Cathy and Dan making the frittis and then we moved on to demonstrating the fish, which included the calamari, halibut,

smelts, oysters, salmon cakes, crab cakes and shrimp prepared three ways. Andy and I stayed the rest of the day to complete the baking and had the Feast of the Seven Fishes ready for dinner at six. They have been taught how to make Pita Piata, Easter Bread and how to can peppers in sauce. We feel that these are the three basic customs to any Italian home. Customs not only supply delicious food but also supply those wonderful memories instilled in us by Grandma Burnett.

I guess one of my greatest accomplishments is that I got up each day and welcomed it as another day to praise God and spend with my family and friends.

To my younger readers, set a few goals and accomplish them this New Year. To my old readers, welcome each day as a gift and live for it awaiting the new morning.

Stay healthy, take care and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Music and memories



Pine Bluff News

Hope everyone had a great Christmas. Santa was good to our family.

The week of Christmas, Kim came in from Virginia on Wednesday and we ran to the Price Cutters in town to pick up the groceries for Friday evening's gathering. The rest of her clan didn't arrive until Thursday evening. It was great spending time with her. They all went back on Sunday.

Our tradition is to have a family celebration at the house on Christmas Eve. Those present this year were Lee, Patty, Miss Aubrey, #3 Shane, Kim, Butch, Addison, #2 Phillip, Bernadine, and Juno (Kim's dog). Santana and Andrew were in quarantine for COVID-19 and couldn't attend, and sister-in-law Debbie (Former Ding Dong lady) was spending the

week with her daughter Teri's family in Preston County.

Due to the temperature being 60 degrees outside, we agreed not to light the fireplace. In the past, a few times we've had to open all the doors and windows to cool the house down from the fireplace heat. That's not counting the two times I got a roaring fire started and forgot to open the damper... I didn't think the smoke was THAT bad. It was the first time the fireplace hasn't been lit on Christmas Eve in 39 years.

While writing this column, I was listening to 60s Gold on Sirius radio. They were playing the top 50 Billboard hits for the last week of December '61. As I've said before, I'm a rock n' roll die-hard. I can about relate any 50s or 60s song that I hear

to what I was doing in life at that time and the songs were taking me down memory lane.

In December '61, I was a 15-year-old pimply-faced sophomore at Shinnston High School (Spartans) and still trying to figure out algebra and life. Our dad was a coal miner and worked at the Williams Mine which was three miles down the holler. Oldest brother John had just been deployed to Hawaii for 3 years by the U.S. Army. Brother Jack was attending high school too...intermittently. I was still milking a cow twice a day...building character. Also, around this time I lost a record collection.

Here's the story behind the collection. In 1957, at Mouser's Supply store's grand opening in Enterprise, my mom bought me a Zenith single arm record player. She was just going there to get a complimentary orchid, but I guess she couldn't take any more of my whining and purchased it. From that time

on, every two weeks (payday), I was allowed to buy one 45 rpm record (69¢) from the G.C. Murphys in town, plus I would buy extra records when funds were available. So, by 1961, I had accumulated quite a collection of rock n' roll's original artists.

I kept the records stacked on a table next to the bedroom window. For an unknown reason, someone moved the table directly in front of the window; surely it wasn't me. The sun's ray heated the vinyl records and warped about every one of them...talk about heartsick. Mom even tried placing a damp dish cloth over a record and ironing out the wrinkles, but that didn't work. So, I learned a lesson about solar rays, glass, and vinyl. By the way, the #1 song at the end of 1961 was "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" by The Tokens.

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

"opinion" cont. from p. 2

Who are we to say she just didn't have enough will power or she just didn't want it bad enough if she didn't?

I notice we West Virginians tend to think of success as mostly about the traits of an individual, and less about what kind of support the person had from others and the community. We tend to think if someone has reached a well-respected, influential position or holds down a high-paying job, their achievements can be explained by their intellect, their drive, and their charisma. We tend to think less about who encouraged their talents in school, who watched the kids or an ailing grandparent while they studied, who they had as role models, whether they ever felt supported by a loving family, and whether they could even go to the doctor or whether they had health insurance.

I remember describing my hypothetical and was shocked to see the listener become irrationally angry. He accused me of placing limitations on the hypothetical woman and said something along the lines of "how dare you assume she couldn't become a doctor?" I said that while many people achieve dreams that seem impossible, it's overly simplistic to attribute every success to the uniqueness of an individual. We shouldn't view it as her (hypothetical) failure if she didn't become a doctor. We should view it as a failure of the community and people around her for not surrounding her with the tools and support she needed to reach those dreams.

There are people in Shinnston that would have been great in college-level careers but for one reason or another couldn't take that path. There are people I'll never meet who could write books filled with all manner of wisdom, but no one ever thought to ask. Maybe your grandmother knows the healing properties of every herb in Appalachia. Maybe your colleague can hear a song once and play it perfectly. Maybe your neighbor's negotiating skills are so good, he could get Congress to agree on a bill. Maybe there's a West Virginia kid who could have cured cancer, but his parents told him he was worthless, so he skipped all his classes.

I suspect there are thousands of residents of West Virginia with more talent, better people skills and more emotional maturity than members of Congress. You'll never hear of them. I also suspect most would prefer to keep it that way.

The Shinnston News & Harrison County Journal is seeking a part-time assistant editor and additional part-time reporters.

Qualified candidates should have strong writing, fact-checking, and proofreading skills. They should also be well-organized, dependable, and interested in journalism, particularly Shinnston and Harrison County news and events. Successful applicants will have flexible schedules and be able to work from home. To apply, send a resume and cover letter, introducing yourself and describing your interest in the position, to publisher@mountainmedianews.com. Writing samples are encouraged but not required.



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BUSINESS MATTERS

Style and Self-Confidence

B3 boutique marks year in business

The Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal, in conjunction with North Central West Virginia Airport, has named B3 boutique annual Business of the Month.



Shannon Kellar, owner of B3 boutique, says her business is growing its online presence. Courtesy photo.

By Erin Beck
Editor

At B3 boutique, Shannon Kellar notices that sometimes first-time customers are shy and unsure.

“By the time they have shopped with us for a month or two; they are completely different: more confident and much more open, and friendly,” she said. “I love hearing from them about how total strangers are complimenting them when they are out. A lot of this is from a change within.”

B3 boutique (B3, for Kellar’s three boys) is located at 114 S Pike Street in Shinnston and also has an online shop. Kellar said they sell “stylish, affordable clothes to ladies in sizes S-3X.”

She said she loves to help women find clothes they can wear with confidence.

“If you feel good in your clothes, you project a more positive vibe, which can lead to you actually feeling better about yourself,” she said.

The boutique also buys clothes in small batches.

“In a small town,



Shannon Kellar, left and the owner of B3 boutique, and other models pose in some of the store’s selections. Pictured, from left to right, are: Kellar, Leslie Cain, Kerrie Sowers, and Whitney Boggess. Courtesy photo.

this means that you are unlikely to see someone else wearing the same thing as you,” Kellar said. “Unless it’s leopard at a Cougar game.”

Kellar wanted to be a stay-at-home mom all her life, but she wasn’t prepared for some parts: “loneliness because you don’t see other adults every day, exhaustion because you don’t ever have a change of pace, depression....and really kind of losing yourself,” she said.

She became a stay-at-home mom in 2004, with her son Nick. By the time her third son Cam came along, she knew she needed to

find a way to get out of the house, while also spending much of her time with her kids.

First, she sold jewelry at Origami Owl parties in the evenings. She stayed home with her kids during the day, while her husband watched them while she hosted the events. She realized she loved meeting and getting to know new people. But after a while, knock-off companies sprung up and people lost interest.

Her next network marketing venture was with LuLaRoe. Fewer than 5,000 consultants were on board when she started.

“Clothes are a real

passion of mine,” she said. “I have learned that clothes can really create your mood. They are also a fabulous way to introduce yourself to the world, without ever saying a word.”

Now, Kellar refers to LuLaRoe as “a gate for me.” While the experience put her on the path to opening her own boutique, she said she closed that shop after the company took “a change for the worse.”

“However, I missed the people, I missed the interaction, I missed the clothes!” she said. “So, for the next year or so I did a lot of market research (or shopping if you ask my husband) by shopping at a lot of other boutiques.”

She learned about brands, including fit and quality. She says she also focused on learning about customer needs.

“I learned more about how to run a Facebook live sale, and what information I found helpful to know, as a customer,” she said. “I focused a LOT on

Continued on Page 8

WVU Extension Office offers agriculture education

Submitted by Jennifer Friend, WVU Extension Agent

Each winter, WVU Extension Service brings education and research right to your community through a series of educational dinner meetings. In 2022, we will be bringing a blend of in-person dinner meetings and webinars.

The local January dinner meeting will be held at WVU Jackson’s Mill on Jan. 12 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Kevin Shaffer will be discussing the concept of “value of gain,” how it is calculated, and how it can be applied across different livestock enterprises. Contact Bruce Loyd by calling the Lewis County Extension office at 304-269-4660 to reserve your spot.

The local March dinner meeting will be held at the West Milford Community

Building on March 9 at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Sheldon Owen will discuss the ecology of the eastern coyote. He will discuss their natural history, interesting behaviors, as well as their record-breaking range expansion. Finally, he will cover management techniques to help West Virginia landowners minimize coyote conflicts.

For the month of February, you will have the opportunity to participate in the webinar series from the comfort of your home. Each webinar will begin at 7 p.m. Please contact the Harrison County Extension Office by Tuesday of each week if you would like to view the webinars. If you have questions or would like more information, please contact the WVU-Harrison County Extension Office at 304-624-8650 or email jefriend@mail.wvu.edu.

Business Openings

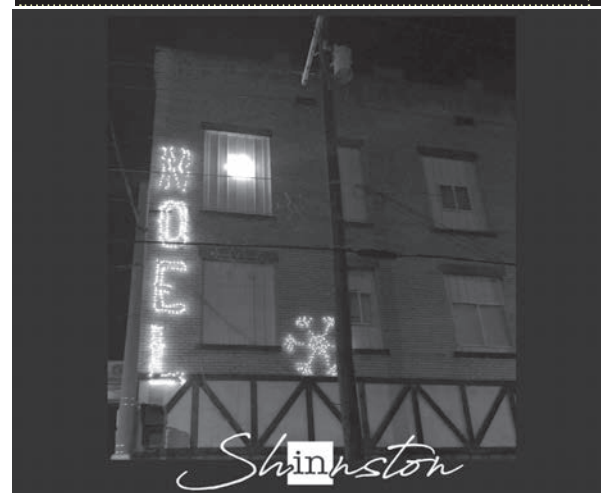
Bridgeport residents will now have a new spot to “boost their immune system, cleanse and eat and drink purely natural,” according to a news release. Clean Juice, an organic juice bar franchise, opened its newest location at 139 Conference Center Way on Nov. 17. Married couple and health and wellness advocates Dr. Randall and Cheryl Turner are the owners and operators.

For more information about the Clean Juice opening in Bridgeport, please visit www.cleanjuice.com or call 304-808-6547.

A previously empty storefront on Fairmont Avenue in Fairmont has been revitalized into an Optical Lab, according to a press release. The public is invited to a ribbon cutting at noon Jan. 7, at the new lab located at 87 Fairmont Ave. Complimentary cookies and other refreshments will be served. Owners and operators are Amy and Monte Graham.

For more information about Inspired Vision and the grand opening event, call 681-758-4011 or visit them on Facebook at www.facebook.com/IV2020.

Happy New Year!



The office of Dr. Robert Powelson, a Pike Street optometrist, is pictured decorated for Christmas last month. Powelson was the business winner of the city’s light decorating contest. Lincoln High School VO-AG students made the displays. Courtesy photo.

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WVU bleed over and Lincoln gets its first win



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

West Virginia's football team suffered a disappointing setback to Minnesota last week in the Guaranteed Rate Bowl. The scoreboard only showed a final score of 18-6 and a scoreless first period on paper didn't seem that bad. But the eye test showed a disastrous effort and outcome all the way around for Mountaineer Head Coach Neil Brown. Brown seems to be a great guy who really cares about his players and this program. With that being said, the seat that he occupies just became a tad bit hotter after the embarrassing setback to the Golden Gophers.

In fairness to Brown, his squad was forced to play without several regulars, including top running back Leddie Brown. Brown rushed for 1,065 yards and 13 touchdowns during the season and elected to sit out the Phoenix-based Bowl in hopes of a healthy move to professional football. Brown's absence left WVU with just 66 rushing yards. That in turn forced the 'Eers to the air, which turned quarterback Jarret Doege into a human pinata. The rushing woes forced WVU to become one-dimensional and allowed Minnesota to come after Doege. The Golden Gophers hit Doege early and often, en route to five sacks and several hurries. The Mountaineer offense collected a mere 206 yards, and one second-quarter score in less than 22 minutes of possession.

The Mountaineer defense utilized the "bend but don't break" philosophy throughout the affair. The stoppers spent over 38 minutes on the gridiron and gave up 358 yards in the lock-up. They made the plays when they needed them, allowing just two touchdowns, both coming in the second period, while forcing a pair of turnovers on the night. Halftime adjustments made an impact for the

Toughman Contest set for Jan. 28 & 29

Jerry Thomas' West Virginia Sports Promotions announced that the 43rd Annual North Central WV Budweiser Toughman Contest will be held Jan. 28 & 29 at the Nathan Goff Armory in Clarksburg, according to a press release.

Fighter and Ring Girl registrations are being accepted for the extremely popular single elimination boxing tournament, which is open to area men and women, age 18 to 39, with no pro fights and limited amateur experience. Jocks, bar brawlers, bar bouncers and street fighters are welcome. All bouts are scheduled for three one-minute rounds, with all fighters wearing 16-ounce gloves and a mouthpiece.

All applicants must be in good physical condition. The weight classes for both men and women are Lightweight (up to 139lbs), Middleweight (140-159), Light Heavyweight (160-184 lbs.) and Heavyweight (185-400 lbs.).

Up to \$17,000 in prize monies. Fighters and Ring Girls may enter online at wvtoughman.com. Tickets are \$25 general admission, \$30 reserved and \$50 for VIP Table seats, with food & beverage service. Tickets went on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday Jan. 1 at wvtoughman.com or to charge tickets by phone, call 800-514-3849. Tickets will also be sold at the door both nights. Fans are urged to use mobile delivery or select the

Continued on page 8

defensive unit as it allowed just one field goal in the entire second half. The loss dropped the Mounties below .500 (6-7) on the campaign, which leaves Mountaineer Nation looking for more last year.

Brown just wrapped up his third tour of duty, and the expectations and pressure to produce are sky-high for Brown and his staff. Help is on the way in the form of talented newcomers to the program. Led by four-star QB Nicco Marchiol, the future looks bright. Marchiol is a 6'2" 216-lbs left-handed signal caller that could be just what the doctor ordered for Brown and company. He is one of the top signees in program history, and the excitement surrounding his arrival on the scene could deflect some of the attention away from the Bowl loss.

I am a believer in Neil Brown. He stands for everything that you could ask for in a leader of young men. He leads by example and holds everyone accountable, which is a rarity these days. He has managed to gather a talented roster, and if player development continues at a rapid rate and the pieces of the puzzle come together then he may be able to turn the corner sooner rather than later.

On the hardwood, Lincoln's boys' basketball team picked up its first win of the season this past week. The Cougars upended Westside 53-43 in Shinnston last Tuesday. Lincoln head coach Jordan Toth has a talented roster and his looking for big things this season. Sammie Bart was the difference-maker against the Renegades. Bart scored a game-high 14 points, dished out six assists, recorded five steals, and blocked a pair of shots. Wes Heldreth added 12 points in the Cougar victory. That will do it for now. Until next week ... take care and God Bless.



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 Athlete of the Week award is an avenue to promote the youth of our county, while bringing attention to their athletic accomplishments.

Last week's winners are Liberty's Hailey Haynes and Robert C. Byrd's Maurice Garrison. Mountaineer Basketball Player Hailey Haynes had a pair of impressive efforts this week. Haynes scored 14 points, eight rebounds, and four steals in a game against Southern Garrett. Haynes hit for 17 points, hauled down sixteen rebounds, and garnered six steals in a victory over Moorefield.

Flying Eagle hoopster Maurice Garrison had a pair of big games in last week's Lewis County's Appalachian Glass Holiday Classic. Garrison had 17 points, six steals, five rebounds, and three assists in a win over Clay County. The next night Garrison netted 30 points and came up with a pair of steals.

Congratulations to Liberty's Hailey Haynes and Robert C. Byrd's Maurice Garrison for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal's Athletes of the Week.

Dinosaur exhibit among 2022 plans



From The World Of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

Parks and Recreation had a stroke of luck during the fall enrichment Outdoor Adventures as the weather cooperated and produced temperatures in the mid-50s, even topping into the 60s on a few occasions. Like any good gambler, the department is looking to double-down and offer enrichments during the winter and spring months — of course, COVID-19 permitting.

"We are making plans to continue enrichments into 2022," said Parks and Recreation Director Mike Book. "We have had a good run with our enrichments and based on feedback from teachers and students that came to our fall enrichment, we feel that we should find a way to continue this into the winter and spring months. Our biggest obstacle will be the second wave of the COVID-19 variant that has already affected many activities in schools and society. We will be prepared to go and will adjust as needed."

The highlight of the enrichments normally happens in February as the dinosaur exhibit claims its stake in main room of the Recreation Complex. The only real change this year is the dates of the dinosaur event. Plans are to open in March and carry into May as we hope that the spring weather will draw more families on our public weekends, as they can tie the visit into a day at the park as well.

The two-month program tells the stories of those who roamed the earth millions of years ago with an accurate timeline. Families can walk through the gallery and learn about when dinosaurs were on earth and theories on how they disappeared. To Book,

this is the bread and butter of the enrichments, as he explains.

"While all the enrichments are important to us, we take a little extra pride in presenting our dinosaur display. This is as close to a museum as possible as we have full-sized replica fossils on grounds ranging from the Dimetrodon to a T-Rex.

The display includes over 300 real and replica fossils. Book also described the dinosaur store, where you can get stuffed animals of your favorite dinosaurs, books, and even real fossils. He also mentioned a favorite for the kids, the dinosaur dig. A couple of sand pits hold pieces of real fossils, from sea items like brachiopod fossils to even pieces of shark teeth. Kids will sift through the sand looking for items, and most of the items found can be kept as souvenirs.

"We put a ton of effort into all of our enrichments, but the dinosaur display is probably the most rigorous of them all. The preparation from getting all the displays delivered, assembled and presented in the main room is quite a task," said Book. "Our staff works along with Prehistoric Planet on getting the pieces on property and we work hard getting everything prepared. If anything is a team effort, this is the perfect example of one."

Ray and Mary Ellen Garton, who own Prehistoric Planet located in Barrackville, have equal passion in our programs. Even outside the realm of dinosaurs, the Gartons have done so much for the department.

For more information about our programs, please look for future articles or you can contact the parks department by phone.

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Kathy June Stevens may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com. Kathy “June bug” Newbrough Stevens, 65, of Shinnston passed away on Friday, December 17, 2021 at United Hospital Center following an extended illness with cancer. She was born April 16, 1956 at Clarksburg, a daughter of the late Ronald and Sandra Vance Newbrough. Her brother, Timmy Newbrough also preceded her in death.

She is survived by her children, Rebecca Ninni, Barberton, OH, and Travis Stevens, Shinnston; grandchildren, Ashley Grof, Canton, OH, Ashton Ninni, Mogadore, OH, Haley Stevens, Shinnston, and Tyler Stevens, Shinnston; Sisters, Kelly Bradley and her husband John of Bingamon, Rhonda Drain and her husband Tim of Shinnston, Beth Higgins and her husband Joe of Gregory’s Run; Brothers, Brian Newbrough and his wife Sissy of Shinnston, and Chris Newbrough of Shinnston.

June loved her family and the “babies”. She enjoyed being outside, sitting on her porch and admiring her flowers and plants. She will be truly missed.

Friends were received at the Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston Sunday, December 26, 2021 from 2-8 PM. A funeral service was held at the funeral home on Monday, December 27, 2021 at 11:00 AM with Evangelist Edward Partain officiating. Online condolences may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Calvin Lyle Martin

Calvin Lyle Martin, 63, passed away on December 17, 2021 at Ruby Memorial Hospital. He was born June 19, 1958 in Marion County to the late Ronnie Martin, and is survived by his mom, Janet Pigott Martin. He’s also survived by his wife Ann; sons Joshua Kade Martin, Elijah Creed Martin, both of Worthington, and Jarrod Zachary Martin and wife Angie of Hietts Lane, Keyser; grandchildren Kaylen Paige Martin, Jozie Martin and Bowen Martin; and siblings Karlos Graves, Aaron Martin, Donna (Randy) Moore, Sue (Mike) Yankee, and Roger (Tracey) Martin; and several nieces and nephews.

Calvin worked for the Mountaineer Cabinet Company. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, spending time at the cabin, and spending time with his boys and grandchildren.

The family is honoring Calvin’s wishes, and he will be cremated. A memorial for friends and family will be held at a later date.

Online condolences

may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com. A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Dennis Fortney

Dennis Wayne Fortney, 71, of Lumberport, passed away peacefully in his sleep on December 19, 2021. He was born July 4, 1950 in Morgantown to the late Glenn Fortney and Virginia Shafer. He is preceded in death by his wife, Debra Fortney (Cunningham) whom he married July 9, 1976; daughter Denise Fortney; sisters Jo Ann Haskins, Wanda Gorrell, and Susie Fisher; brother-in-law Steve Elder; and in-laws Lee and JoAnn Cunningham.

He is survived by his children, daughters Michelle Bryant of Clarksburg, and Jodi Fortney and husband Robert Eckard of Fairmont, sons Brian (Sarah) Fortney of Port Washington, WI, and Jerry (Lia) Fortney of Eagle River, WI; granddaughter Natasha Bryant and fiancé John Conch and their son Lucian Conch of Clarksburg, grandsons Alexander and Campbell Bordenet of Fairmont; brothers Richard Fortney of Tennessee, Robert Fortney of Lumberport, Larry Fortney of Maryland, Keith Fortney of Lumberport, and Billy Fortney of Virginia; sister Sharon Elder of Lumberport; grandsons Asher and Isaac Fortney of Eagle River WI, granddaughter Stella Fortney and grandson Silas Fortney of Port Washington, WI, and grandson Josh Eckard of Fairmont.

Dennis worked for Lumberport Shinnston Gas. He enjoyed fishing, hunting, playing cards, spending time with his family, and going on car rides.

A graveside service was held Wednesday, December 22, 2021 at 1:00pm at the Lions Club Cemetery in Lumberport with Pastor Chris Shingleton officiating.

Online condolences may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Beatrice Virginia Pulice

Beatrice Virginia Pulice, 86, of Fairmont passed away December 20, 2021 at Ruby Memorial Hospital. She was born in Marion County on June 15, 1935 to the late Nick Chickerell and Dolly Gower. She is preceded in death by her parents, her husband Joseph A. Pulice Sr.; three brothers Richard Chickerell, Jacky Chickerell, and John Chickerell, of Fairmont, and a special friend Aaron Justice Sr. of Monongah.

She is survived by her five children, Tena Pulice of Phoenix, AZ, Frank Pulice and wife Wendy of Phoenix, AZ, Beatrice A. Pulice of Fairmont, Tammy Jo

Goetz and husband Erich of Rancho Cucamonga, CA, and Joseph A. Pulice Jr. of Phoenix AZ; grandchildren Nick Pulice of Phoenix, AZ, Stephanie Harris of Fairmont, Coley Amos of Phoenix, AZ, Travis Goetz of Rancho Cucamonga CA, Alexys Pulice of Fairmont, and Anna Goetz of Rancho Cucamonga, CA, Samantha Mukavetz of Surprise, AZ and four great-grandchildren Mason Harris, Logan Pulice, Kaiser Vogt, and Riley Mukavetz.

Beatrice volunteered her life as a caregiver. She was a member of the Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Monongah, the church choir, and was a Eucharistic minister for many years. She enjoyed singing, dancing, and cooking, and no one ever left her house hungry.

Per her wishes, Beatrice will be cremated.

Online condolences may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Randall Keith Jordan



Randall Keith Jordan, 53, of Shinnston, passed away of Covid 19 on Thursday, December 23, 2021 at United Hospital Center. He was born in Fairmont, WV on May 31, 1968, to Gary Jordan of Shinnston and the late Linda Lucas Jordan.

Randall is survived by his wife of 30 years, Amy Ruth (Green) Jordan; daughter, Randi Brooke Jordan; brother, Gary “Sonny” Jordan Jr. of Shinnston; sister, Susan Conner and husband Lee of Shinnston, and several nieces and nephews.

Randall was the owner of Eagle Country Insurance Agency in Lumberport, WV. He was a member of the Til Valhalla Project, prevention of suicide for firefighters, police officers, and military veterans, a member of 304 Jeep Club and a member of NRA. He was a retired member of the Shinnston Fire Department.

Family received friends at Dorsey Funeral Home, 701 S. Pike St., Shinnston, WV on Wednesday, December 29, 2021 from 11:00am to 1:00pm, time of service with Pastor Brian Plum officiating. Interment will follow at Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

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

Clara Augusta Mathilda Saler (Mueller)



Out Of The Past
Memorable Photographs from around Harrison County.



Early 1940’s card, simple and true: Happy New Year! Submitted by Bobby Bice.

Clara Augusta Mathilda Mueller Saler, 96, of Dallas, GA, formerly of Gypsy, WV, went to be with the Lord on Friday, December 17, 2021, at WellStar Tranquility at Kennesaw Mountain in Marietta, GA. She was born in Fulda, Germany, November 29, 1925, a daughter of the late Josef and Mathilda Bauman Mueller. She met her husband, Steve Saler, in Germany and on November 15, 1948, they married in Eichenzell, Germany. He preceded her in death on November 12, 1989.

Surviving are one son, Gary Saler and his wife Balie, Wheeling, WV; two daughters, Carol Stire and her husband Gary Lee, Marietta, GA, and Lisa Bowen and her husband Robert, Villa Rica, GA; seven grandchildren: Nikki Saler Kiger, Wheeling, Andrea Saler Bofa, Wheeling, Stephen Stire, Morgantown, Scott Stire, Woodstock, GA, Krista Schmitz, Marietta, Ga, Makena and Will Bowen, Villa Rica, GA; 13 great-grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews. Clara was also preceded in death by one brother, Karl Mueller and one sister Leni Glorias.

Clara had been formerly employed with the German postal service, Deutsche Post. She volunteered at WLYJ, a Christian TV station in Clarksburg, WV, as a phone counselor. She was a founding member of Jewel City Church in Meadowbrook where she led the widow’s group for seven years. Clara loved her church and her pastor. She enjoyed spending time with her children and grandchildren,

whom she loved dearly, and scrapbooking.

The family received friends at Jewel City Church, 511 Jewel City Blvd, Meadowbrook, WV, from 5-8pm, Monday, January 3. A funeral service was held in the church on Tuesday, January 4, with Pastor Robert L. Shingleton officiating. Interment will be in the I.O.O.F. Cemetery in Enterprise, WV. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the music Department at Jewel City Church. Makes checks payable to Jewel City Church with Music Department in the memo line. Condolences may be extended to the family at www.perinefunerals.com. The Perine Funeral Home is honored to serve the Saler family.

Margaret Louise Jones

Margaret “Louise” Jones, 92, of Shinnston, passed away peacefully after an extended illness on December 27, 2021, with her family by her side. Louise was born in Shinnston on July 28, 1929, to the late Earl and Ruth Johnson Carder. A woman of deep Christian faith, Louise enjoyed

singing in her church choir for many years. Louise was preceded in death by her husband, Glen D. Jones; brothers, Eugene and Earl Carder, and sisters Betty Jo McIntyre, Anna Lea Johnson, Violet Patrick, and Virginia Moore; and son-in-law George “Eddie” Glasscock.

Louise is survived by her daughter, Mary Glasscock of Shinnston, granddaughter Kelly (Kevin) Arco of Phoenix, AZ, and sisters Clara Paugh, Carol Greaver, and Nancy (Larry) Golden, all of Shinnston, as well as several nieces and nephews.

The family wishes to extend their thanks to the staff of Bridgeport Health Care Center of Bridgeport and Amedisys Hospice Care for their extraordinary care and compassion.

The service will be at Harmer Funeral Home in Shinnston, and will be for family only.

Online condolences may be sent to harmerfuneralhome.com.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

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“style & self confidence” cont. from p.5

sizing. When buying clothes without trying them on, it’s hard to trust the sizing. In some brands I am a small, in others I am a 3X, so really focusing on sizing is important for me.”

B3 boutique opened in winter of 2020. They celebrated two years in business on Monday.

“We started with mostly pre-orders as I was running it out of my dining room, while I was on the hunt for a retail space,” Kellar said. “By March we were ready to open our doors, but COVID hit, and the lockdown delayed our opening.”

She aims to help her customers feel confident.

“Mainly we want ladies to feel good when they come in to try stuff on, and not feel anxious or self-conscious,” she said. “One thing I have learned is that nobody is ever comfortable in their bodies, if they are a size 1 or size 20, we all have insecurities. I like to try and find a way to help ladies overcome those insecurities. Sometimes it’s as simple as a front tuck, or a knot. Sometimes it’s a little harder.”

They’ve had to learn to adapt to their customers’ needs over time.

“Opening in a Covid year has also been a problem because our first year in business, people weren’t going anywhere,” she said. “We had to find a way to provide items they needed or wanted that could be worn in a work from home setting but could also transcend to the office.”

Along with Kellar, Leslie Cain is a stylist at the boutique. They spend many hours searching for the right styles.

“We are small, so we can’t order every single item we like, so it really takes a lot of time to sift through it,” Kellar said. “We also like to get opinions from our models, because they are also some of our best customers.”

B3 boutique models include: Shannon Kellar, Leslie Cain, Rachel Mead, Ann Martin, Mandy Bowen, Whitney Boggess, Jessica Eades, Holly Singleton, Kerrie Sowers and Angel Viglianco.

Kellar would like to open another store someday.

“What does our future look like?!” she said. “Heck, I don’t know. I mean, I have learned that to achieve it, you must first believe it, so I would say that we hope to maybe open another brick-and-mortar store someday. Maybe in the south, somewhere warm I can escape to in the winter months.”

They are also working to grow their online business.

“We will be focusing on styles that can either be a staple item, or an absolute statement piece,” she said. “The middle of the road we will leave alone.”

B3 boutique’s brick-and-mortar store is open: Thursday 3 p.m.-6 p.m., Friday 11 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday from 10 a.m.-2 p.m.



Shannon Kellar, B3 boutique owner, and Angel Viglianco model the store’s styles. Courtesy photo.

The boutique also has a Facebook page and Facebook group. They host live sales on Sunday and Thursday nights at 7 p.m. and Tuesdays at noon. Customers can also visit shopb3styles.commentsold.com or by downloading their free app, B3 Styles.

“toughman”

cont. from p.6

print at home option. The event is sanctioned and will be supervised by the WV State Athletic Commission.

The event is being sponsored by Budweiser, Chenoweth Ford, RG’s Almost Heaven Harley Davidson, Bridgeport Express Care, North Central WV Airport, Harrison County EMS, Rocko’s Liquor Wine & Beer, RDR Energy Resources, Bad Lizard Granite & Quartz, Paramount Safety Supplies, Rominger Dental, Paramount Construction, Revitalize Health Spa, Thomas Insurance Agency, Rejuvenation Med Spa, and Rocko’s Car Wash. Media sponsors are 97.9 WKKW and 5 News WDTV.

HELP WANTED:

The Shinnston News & Harrison County Journal is seeking a part-time assistant editor and additional part-time reporters. Qualified candidates should have strong writing, fact-checking, and proofreading skills. They should also be well-organized, dependable, and interested in journalism, particularly Shinnston and Harrison County news and events. Successful applicants will have flexible schedules and be able to work from home. To apply, send a resume and cover letter, introducing yourself and describing your interest in the position, to publisher@mountainmedianews.com. Writing samples are encouraged but not required.



The Shinnston Moose #929 recently presented two checks totaling \$1000 to the Lincoln High Band Boosters. One check was for general funds and the other for uniform funds. Checks were presented by Administrator Randy Moore and President James O’dell to Matt Capozzi, president of the Lincoln High School Band Boosters. Pictured, from left to right, are James O’dell and Matt Capozzi. Courtesy photo.

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C	I	T	A	T	O		R	E	U	T	E	R	S		A	T	E	A	S	E		
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