

Legion presents donation to Lions



Pictured are Enith Wright, Delores Minor, Carla Wilfong, Minor, Margaret Yost, Dortha Parsons, Violet Stout, Janet Dotson and Karen Crayton.

Submitted by Betsy Turner

Most people never think about the American Flags that line Pike Street in Shinnston on Federal and State holidays. Those American Flags are made possible by the Shinnston Lions Club. Like most

things, these flags become worn and damaged by normal wear and tear and must be retired.

The average cost per 3-foot by 5-foot flag is around \$50 and can be higher so this can be a costly undertaking.

On July 22, members of American Legion Auxiliary Unit

31, Shinnston, met with members of the Shinnston Lions Club to present the club with a \$300 donation towards the purchase of new American Flags.

David Minor, president of the Lions Club, said the Lions Club thanks the Auxiliary for their generous donation.

Citizens discuss arts and culture prospects

By Maralisa Marra

Many citizens gathered at The Soapbox in Shinnston to participate in the Community Conversation conducted by The Cultural Foundation of Harrison County on July 26. They discussed how the citizens would like Shinnston to look and what kind of experience the town could offer in the next 15 years.

The Cultural Foundation Board President Andy Walker said the foundation believes that arts, culture, and music can transform communities and help foster economic development.

After soliciting a wide range of ideas, board members Kent Spellman and Jason Young suggested that those changes are possible through community investment and asked the citizens to invest in their community through financial support for The Cultural Foundation.

Spellman and Young conducted the meeting and set the ground rules for the discussion: no negativity, have a solution for each concern, share the conversation, leave personal agendas at the door, respect differences, be inclusive and transparent, be kind but not nice, and look forward not back.

“We’re going to be looking forward as to what Shinnston can be, not what it was,” Spellman said.

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World War II veteran honored on 100th birthday

By Maralisa Marra

On Aug. 2, local World War II veteran Robert Harold celebrated a significant milestone, his 100th birthday.

He was honored at the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center. The celebration was a collaboration between the Senior Center and the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center to shine light on Harold’s fruitful life.

Harold was born and raised in Harrisville.

He said he used to meet up in Shinnston with fellow VFW members.

“We would meet just to talk over things and what we could do to better our organization,” Harold said.



Robert Harold, a World War II veteran who recently turned 100, is wrapped in his Quilt of Valor from the VA Medical Center.

He also said, “I usually get the Shinnston paper, and read it pretty well all the way through. It has got some interesting articles.”

Senior Center Board of

Directors President Bill O’Field reflected on the time he first met Harold earlier this year.

“As board president, if I see somebody new or sitting alone, I like to try to engage them,” O’Field said. “During the conversation [with Harold], he said he’s 99 years old. Well, I was off the chart at that point, and then he said, ‘I’ll be 100 Aug. 2,’ and I said, ‘Wow.’”

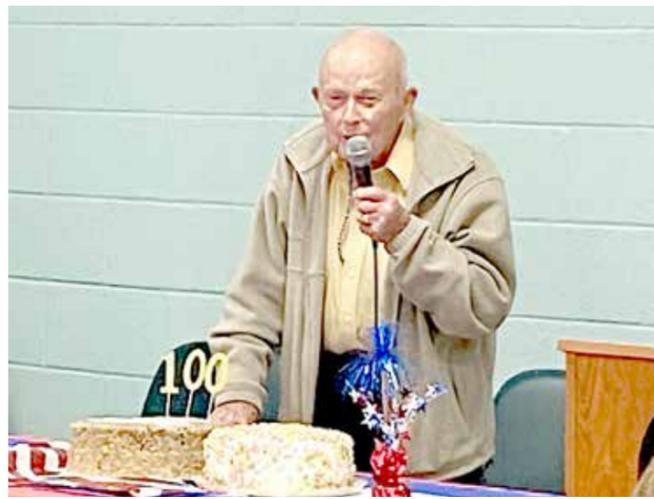
O’Field also said, “We don’t get to do this very often. We have most seniors make it into their nineties, but a hundred is truly remarkable.”

Representatives of the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center presented Harold with a Quilt of Valor.

“This quilt says unequivocally thank you for your service and sacrifice in serving our nation,” Medical Center Director Barbara Forsha said.

“The quilts are a symbol of healing and thank you,” Forsha added. “We honor your birthday. We honor your 100 years, and we hope this gift keeps you warm for a very, very long time.”

Over 300,000 quilts have



World War II veteran Robert Harold speaks to the crowd at his 100th birthday and thanks them for coming to celebrate.



Harrison County Commission President Susan Thomas presents Robert Harold with the Robert Elwood Harold Day proclamation.

been awarded to various Harrison County Commission members, according to Forsha.

Harrison County Commission President Susan Thomas presented Harold with a proclamation.

“Now therefore, be it resolved, that World War II Veteran Robert Elwood Harold will celebrate his hundredth birthday on Aug. 2, 2022 and attributes his longevity to his healthy lifestyle, including a healthy diet, exercise, and positive outlook on life,” Thomas said. “Now therefore, let it be further resolved that the

Harrison County Commission does hereby proclaim Aug. 2, 2022 as Robert Elwood Harold Day to recognize the honorable life of World War II Veteran Robert Elwood Harold on his hundredth birthday.”

The ceremony commenced with Harold’s favorite cake, German chocolate.

“His mother always made him a German chocolate cake no matter what the economic situation was,” Executive Director of the Harrison County Senior Center Beth Fitzgerald said.



BUILDING AMAZING CITIES

By JIM HUNT
author, speaker, consultant

In praise of young parents

My son and daughter-in-law recently took a long-deserved trip and asked my wife and me to watch our two-and-a-half-year-old granddaughter for a week.

She had never been apart from them for more than a night and we weren’t sure how she would do for an entire week. To give her some practice, we watched her overnight a couple of times and she did great.

As the trip got closer, we started to realize what we had bitten off. My wife went to the grocery store and stocked up on diapers, baby wipes and an assortment of treats that my granddaughter enjoyed.

Finally, on a Saturday night, they brought Sadie over and headed home to

pack for an early flight from the Pittsburgh International Airport.

We immediately realized that watching a toddler is a round-the-clock job and not for the faint of heart. It had been many years since we had a toddler and spending the entire day, without letting her out of our sight, required more attention than we had given anything for a long time.

“Cocomelon” became our go-to television program, and

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Golden Rose Creations is a labor of love

By Elizabeth Marra

If someone would have told me last year that I'd be where I'm at now in my life, I would have laughed in disbelief. My once hobby, turned side business, has morphed into my full-time job. Golden Rose Creations was a dream for many years. It took courage and a leap of faith to make it a reality.

Creating art has been my passion since a young age. My family fostered my ability, and my elementary art teacher molded my learning; she taught me the basics and then became my high school teacher and took me even farther. With that

foundation, I've built the vision I've imagined for so long.

My hope for Golden Rose is not only to make beautiful art, but to share, inspire, and bring people together. With art on the rise in Shinnston, I feel compelled to get involved. To participate. To start conversations about where and how to move forward with small businesses on Pike Street. That leads to my next big goal: becoming one of those storefronts.

Ask me what next year looks like, and I'll tell you the possibilities are endless. For now, you can find me sculpting clay flowers, traveling to events, and loving what I do every day.

THIS WEEK IN West Virginia History

The following events happened on these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

Aug. 11, 1844: Emanuel Willis Wilson was born at Harpers Ferry. He served as the seventh governor of West Virginia.

Aug. 11, 1994: The Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge became the 500th refuge in the National Wildlife Refuge system. It is one of the largest and most diverse freshwater wetland areas in central and southern Appalachia.

Aug. 12, 1937: Author Walter Dean Myers was born in Martinsburg. In January 2012, Myers was named the National Ambassador for Young People's Literature by the Library of Congress.

Aug. 12, 1997: The Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel strike ended when 79% of the workers approved a new contract. A 10-month walkout by steelworkers at Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel was the longest steel manufacturing strike on record when it concluded.

Aug. 13, 1900: Railroad mogul and founder of Huntington, Collis Potter Huntington, died. Raised in poverty, Huntington went west when gold was discovered in California. There he became rich, not from mining but by selling supplies to miners.

Aug. 13, 2018: The House of Delegates adopted articles of impeachment against all justices of the Supreme Court of Appeals.

Aug. 14, 1894: Entertainer Ada Beatrice Queen Victoria Louise Virginia "Bricktop" Smith was born at Alderson. She performed in Paris in the 1920s and opened her own club, called the Music Box, in 1926.

Aug. 14, 1943: Astronaut Jon Andrew McBride was born in Charleston. McBride became an astronaut in 1979 and piloted the space shuttle Challenger on an eight-day mission in 1984.

Aug. 15, 1906: The Niagara Movement began a five-day meeting at Storer College in Harpers Ferry. The organization was founded in 1905 by a group of African American intellectuals, including W.E.B. DuBois.

Aug. 15, 1946: The first FM radio station in the state, WCFC of Beckley, began regular programming.

Aug. 16, 1851: William Hope "Coin" Harvey was born in Buffalo, Putnam County. Harvey, a social reformer, was nominated for president of the United States by the Liberty Party in 1932.

Aug. 17, 1944: Staff Sergeant Stanley Bender earned the Medal of Honor in southern France. Bender rushed through intense machine gun fire and grenades and knocked out two German machine guns with rifle fire. His actions inspired the rest of the company to take out a German roadblock, kill 37 enemy soldiers, and take 26 prisoners.

Aug. 17, 1976: The National Mine Health and Safety Academy opened at Beaver, near Beckley. The academy, located on an 80-acre campus, is the world's largest educational institution devoted solely to safety and health in mining.

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Hotsinpiller scholarship recipients named

The board of directors of the Lt. James W. Hotsinpiller, Jr. and Deputy United States Marshal Derek W. Hotsinpiller Scholarship fund has awarded five additional scholarships in 2022.

The scholarship honors the memory of Jim and Derek Hotsinpiller. Jim was a member of the Bridgeport Police Department at the time of his passing. Derek followed in his father's footsteps, entering law enforcement, and serving as a Deputy United States Marshal. He was fatally wounded while attempting to serve an arrest warrant.

Deputy United States Marshal Dustin Hotsinpiller, Jim's oldest son and Derek's brother, is the president of the Scholarship Corporation. This

scholarship was established to assist students interested in pursuing degrees in criminal justice. Scholarships for graduating seniors are \$500 per semester, renewable for four years. Scholarships for college students who have completed their sophomore year in a related field of study are \$1,000 per semester, renewable for two years.

Awards are also available to Law Enforcement Officers who are pursuing Criminal Justice degrees. Since its inception, the Board has awarded more than 50 scholarships. Three were awarded in March of 2022 and in July, the following four additional recipients were named:

Christopher Short is a senior at Moorefield High School, where he has maintained a 4.0 grade point average and been active in National Honor Society, National Technical Honor Society and DECA. He attended the South Branch Career and Technical Center in Petersburg and participated in the Law and Public Safety program, receiving

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FROM AROUND HARRISON COUNTY

This calendar of events listing is provided free of charge to churches and nonprofit organizations. Please submit your listing two weeks prior to the event. Send via email to newsandjournal@yahoo.com.

Used book sale

July 25-Aug. 13
Tuesday- Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
West Virginia Heritage Crafts
exit 115 I 79 Quiet Dell Grade School
304-622-3304

Lunch at the Library

Weekdays, July - August 12
Free lunch, 12 p.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Kids 18 years & under
Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library
404 W. Pike St., Clarksburg
Registration is not required.
Drop-ins welcome.
Please do not leave your children unattended.

Hot wing eating contest

Aug. 24, 6 p.m. at Buffalo Wild Wings
45 Betten Court, Bridgeport
United Way fundraiser
Organizers looking for local bosses for "who's the boss" theme
Register or sponsor a contestant at <https://www.unitedwayhdc.org/civcrm/event/info?reset=1&id=187> by Aug. 24. 304-624-6337

WV IJDC announces funding for county sewer project

The West Virginia Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council announced funding for five sewer and two water system improvement projects at its meeting on Aug. 3, according to a news release.

Among those include a \$500,000 grant to the Greater Harrison Public Service District in Harrison County for improvements to its wastewater treatment lagoon. These funds, along with money from the Clean Water State Revolving Loan Fund, provide \$1 million for the project.

The council also approved technical reviews and requests to pursue funding for an additional 27 sewer and water projects, which help cities, municipalities and public service districts around the state save taxpayer money and keep their water and sewer projects moving. The projects in Harrison County found to be technically feasible

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in the first few hours, I heard "The Wheels on the Bus" song a dozen times.

Mealtime was an adventure and we found ourselves trying to convince Sadie that the bowl of mac and cheese sitting in front of her deserved attention, not to be pushed away after one bite.

In less than 24 hours, we had not accomplished one item on our to-do lists and our house was filled with stuffed animals and about a hundred small plastic dolls strewn throughout the house.

We also have a new puppy who loved to grab whatever was in Sadie's hands and quickly run under the sofa or on a streak throughout the house. When we heard a loud scream, we knew that the puppy had made another grab at Sadie's hand and absconded with her favorite doll.

Sadie has quite a vocabulary, but she gets frustrated when you don't

understand the things she is trying to get you to do. After guessing about 100 things, I would finally understand what she wanted, just about the time that she had moved on to something else.

As the clock neared 9 p.m., I put the coffee pot on and got ready to enjoy a sweet snack and coffee. That was just about the time that Sadie was pulling out a ream of paper and asking me to make her about two dozen paper airplanes. I assumed that she would tire out after a full day of activity, but I soon found out that she could stay up later than a college freshman studying for finals week.

Parenting is one of the toughest jobs you will ever love. Our week with Sadie gave us a perspective that we had long ago forgotten. Young parents manage to have careers and hobbies, all while taking care of a house and still taking time to take their kids to the

park, read books to them and tuck them in at night.

Single parents have all that responsibility and more, and it is hard to understand how they do it. Many older people find it easy to criticize how young people raise their children and say they give in to them too often but try spending a week in their shoes.

We made it through our week with Sadie and hopefully we weren't too lenient or instilled too many bad habits. We love our granddaughter dearly, but our eyes lit up when we received the text that they had landed in Pittsburgh.

When they pulled into the driveway, Sadie let out a loud scream and ran to her mother and dad and jumped in their arms. As we hugged Sadie and gave her a kiss, we breathed a sigh of relief, turned on the coffee pot and switched-on Netflix. God bless you, young parents!

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He also said, "Be kind, but not nice. When you're nice, you sugar coat things. We need some honesty when we have this conversation, so be kind in your words, but don't sugar coat it."

Walker said that the foundation has been talking about conducting these conversations for a couple years now. He said the foundation exists "to create a culture and arts-rich community to support our communities through the arts to help drive economic development through the arts."

For the foundation's first 42 years, it was primarily focused on awarding grants, according to Walker.

"Over the past six to seven years, our mission as an organization has really started to change," Walker said. "It has begun to broaden. We want to move beyond just providing grants one time a year. We want to know from the people who are making art, the leaders in the community, how as an organization we can support you all in your communities."

Spellman said, "I've been doing this work for a long time, and I can tell you, Shinnston is not going to change next year. Princeton took 15 years, but it was worth it. Buckhannon took 12 to 15 years, but it was worth it. And you cannot get to the end of that journey unless you start the journey, and that's what we're going to be doing tonight, figuring out how to start that journey."

Board members of the foundation were also present who were dedicated solely to taking notes on what each citizen had to say for further consideration.

The conversation began with identifying the opportunities that Shinnston has that the community can build upon. City Clerk Kathleen Panek was the first to speak up

"Almost every occupiable retail space in this town is occupied by a business," she said. "The only empty buildings are the ones that

aren't fit for use."

Residents said the community can capitalize on other aspects of town, including performance talent like actors and singers, the city park amphitheater, Wind Down Wednesdays, the Shinnston Community Band, the rail trail, many available walls for murals, Ingra & Co. Dance Studio, and the annual Turkey Trot. Also, Shinnston is well-placed geographically.

"The secret to a vibrant downtown is basically three items: music, art, and food," Spellman said.

Mayor Rodney Strait said, "We have people here that are artists, craftsman, but they have no outlet to display or showcase their talents."

Spellman suggested a potential gallery in Shinnston to remedy Strait's concern.

Young took over mediating the conversation.

"I'm going to ask you to get very specific with me, and we are going to for the next few minutes generate a list of assets," he said. "We are going to call these the arts and culture assets that you currently have in Shinnston. These are specific things that you have that you can build upon. We are going to put them in four basic categories: people, places, things, and ideas."

Citizens in attendance brainstormed for each of the four categories while the foundation's designated note taker recorded every person, place, thing, and idea mentioned.

Young asked, "Who are the people in this community that you consider to be the arts and culture assets, either as leaders or makers and creators? I want specific names."

Citizens came up with a list of specific people that they are confident in their abilities to spearhead arts and culture movements in Shinnston: Maria

Cusack, Brendan Gallagher, Charlie Cowger, Maralisa Marra, Delores Minor, Bethany Nuzum, Ed Klimek, Wesley Benson, Anthony Ellis, Jason Martin, Tammy Martin, Emma Johnson, Shinnston Community Band Members, Mason Moore, Sarah Toll Davis, Olivia Gianettino, Ingra Pratt, and Olivia Spino, among others.

In addition to Shinnston's creatives, citizens brainstormed and created equally lengthy lists of the community's places, things, and ideas that can be capitalized on.

When Spellman took over the conversation again, he said, "I want you to be thinking about what you would like Shinnston to look like in 15 years."

Hopes for Shinnston included to be known as "Music City, West Virginia," to be a place for theater, to utilize the Sunset Ellis Drive-In as an event venue, walkable streets, outside creative dining, a more diverse population, and much more.

"What we're going to talk about now is the middle," Young said. "What's missing? Or what's needed to get us from now to the future?"

The group said things like organized people power, promotion of the town's happenings, places, and history, financial stability, control of the buildings that are in the city, marketing, advertising, and citizens shopping and supporting local businesses.

The foundation board members shifted the conversation again and asked how The Cultural Foundation can help the city achieve the needed things listed above.

Some people said they needed technical assistance when promoting their website. Gallagher suggested The Cultural Foundation could help by using its resources, such as social platforms, to promote Shinnston's events.

A few more ideas like training citizens to better promote the city and having regular community meetings were also mentioned.

As the meeting commenced, Spellman asked, "If you knew, for example, that you could give \$100 to The Cultural Foundation and that \$100 would be guaranteed to be used in Shinnston, would that raise your interest in contributing to The Cultural Foundation?"

Then, Young asked, "If you knew that you were able to give \$100 to The Cultural Foundation and The Cultural Foundation was going to give 25 more dollars on top of that all to be used in Shinnston, would that pique your interest in giving to The Cultural Foundation?"

"You cannot make change unless you invest your time, your energy, your ideas, and your money," Spellman concluded.

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By Rosalyn Queen

Youth pride crucial from start of Italian Festival

Did you know every year, hundreds of individuals gather in front of the Main Stage on Main Street in Clarksburg to open the street portion of the West Virginia Italian Heritage Festival?

Now let's get back to the beginning. It was about April in 1979 and most of the other parts of the festival were on their way to being completed. We had a meeting and decided that there were some events that we needed to include in the festival, events that attracted people.

We decided we needed to include a queen and her court and a parade

We decided that by having a court we could involve our youth and introduce them to their Italian culture. Since our mission was to preserve and present our culture, we had to start with our young children

First, we decided on a name. Loretta Mazzie came up with the name "Regina Maria." In Italian, Regina means queen and Maria was the first name of the first queen.

Next, we had to decide how we were going to get our first Regina. After much discussion, we decided to have a contest. Each young lady would be between the ages of 18 and 25 and they would be Italian American.

In the contest, they would wear a costume that was popular in the region of Italy their ancestors came from. As part of the competition, they would explain their costume. They would be judged on their costume, their presentation and their general appearance. There would always be two young ladies from Harrison County who would serve as maids of honor.

JoAnn Leeson served as the chair



A.J. Manchin was always at the opening ceremony.

of this committee and the judges were individuals from the community. After the first selection, a selection committee was appointed by the chair of the board and was known only to the chair. Once the selection was made a press conference was held to make the announcement.

After the selection was made a gold necklace was presented to the young lady who would serve as the first Regina. The necklace showed her acceptance of the title and her willingness to represent our Italian culture.

We next had to decide who would crown her and it was decided that our Secretary of State A.J. Manchin would crown her at the opening ceremony. After the first young lady was crowned, the coronation would then be handled from one Regina to the next. The reigning Regina would wear a red gown and the outgoing queen would wear green. This came from the colors of the Italian flag.

In the first 25 years the following



Frank Iaquina, past chairman, left, and Senator Robert C. Byrd.

young ladies from Harrison County served as Regina Maria: Mary Frances Beto-Smith, Leslie Queen Pruitt, Catherine Mancina Smith, Laurie Ann Faix Decarlo, Andrea Wolf, Mary Helen Shields, and Kristen Suzanne Queen.

The tradition continues and the involvement of the young Italian Americans adds so much to our mission

as they proclaim their pride in their culture. It is very important that they learn about these traditions and share them with their friends.

As a newscaster would say "Now you know the rest of the story."

Make plans to attend the festival and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

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his certification of completion. Short will attend Potomac State College in the fall of 2022, pursuing a bachelor's degree in criminal justice. Intrigued by the law and protecting those in his community, he intends on applying to the West Virginia State Police Academy upon college graduation. He is an employee of Walmart and a member of Believers Victory Center in Moorefield.

Matthew Wolfe Delawder is a senior at Moorefield High School, where he is an honor roll student and member of the varsity wrestling and football teams. He is a five-year president of 4-H and a tour guide at the "World Famous Smoke Hole Caverns." Delawder was chosen during the summer of 2021 to represent his school and state at the Envision Law and Forensics Forum in Washington, DC., working with students from across the nation to learn about the legal system and crime-solving through forensics. He will

attend West Virginia University this fall to study criminology. It has been his dream to protect others and stand up for the people who cannot stand up for themselves. His long-term goals include military service and application to the FBI or another federal agency, possibly doing detective work in his home state of West Virginia.

Hunter Finn is a junior at West Virginia University, pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in criminology with a minor in forensic & investigative science. He was inspired by his dad, a former police officer, to pursue a career in law enforcement. He said he aspires to work in a career which positively impacts the lives of people at their lowest. Growing up in a Christian boys' home in Atlanta - Eagle Ranch, he has acquired empathy for young adults in trouble with the law and would be blessed to serve as a first responder, providing a guiding light to turn lives around. West Virginia

State Trooper Devin Lowry is a husband and dad, enrolled in a master's program for Developmental Psychology at Liberty University. He is assigned to the Wheeling Detachment in Ohio County. He has served as a trooper for 10 years and has had the pleasure of working in Upshur, Wetzel, and Tyler counties.

Angel McCauley has been a law enforcement officer with Buckhannon Police Department since 2018. Her focus has been investigations and community policing. She received her first promotion this year and will soon help mold and shape four new patrolmen. Angel was named runner-up for police officer of the year in 2021. She is a nationally registered EMT and is employed

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and approved to pursue funding are listed below: Greater Harrison PSD water system improvements estimated to cost \$11.4 million Town of Lumberport water system improvements estimated to cost \$520,000

The WV IJDC was created by the WV Legislature in 1994 to serve as a funding clearinghouse for water and wastewater projects around the state. Gov. Jim Justice serves as council chairman, with Deputy Chief of Staff Ann Urling serving as his designee.

The council will meet again on Sept. 7. For more information, visit wvinfrastructure.com.

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HCSCC SPOTLIGHT

Featuring news from the Harrison County Senior Citizen Center

Seniors compete in Senior S.K.I.P. Day

Members of the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center recently joined up for some friendly competition.

Three seniors from Harrison County Senior Citizens Center participated in Senior S.K.I.P. Day on July 23. S.K.I.P. stands for Still Keeping It Physical.

The event was hosted by Lewis County Senior Center at Jane Lew Park.

For some seniors, corn hole brought back memories. Competitions for medals also included disc golf, badminton, table tennis and basketball throw.

Seniors from Preston, Harrison, and Lewis County senior centers participated in the event.



From left to right, Margaret Davis won first place in the Disc Golf Throw and was awarded her medal by Belinda Lewis, activity director for the Lewis County Senior Center and event organizer.



Virginia Harding, Margaret Davis, and Cliff Marshall, of the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center, participate in Senior S.K.I.P. Day, a social and exercise event for seniors.

Notice

Harrison County Senior Citizens Center will be closed on Monday, Sept. 5 in observance of Labor Day.

According to the federal Office of Disease Prevention and Health Promotion, regular physical activity can reduce risk of some types of cancer, heart disease, stroke, and type 2 diabetes.

Lewis County Senior Center Activities Director Belinda

Lewis told WBOY that “keeping moving” is the most important factor in helping seniors age gracefully.

Exercise also helps seniors build strength, stay independent, lower pain, and improve mood and cognitive function. People

should talk to their doctors about not overdoing it before beginning a regimen.

Friends and family can help by offering to accompany seniors on walks, to the gym, or to recreational events like S.K.I.P. Day.

Harrison County Senior Center Board of Directors News

Board of directors meeting scheduled

The Harrison County Senior Citizens Center board of directors next meeting will be Sept. 22 at 9:30 am in person and via Zoom. The remaining 2022 board meeting dates are as Sept. 22, and Oct. 27. Board meetings are at 9:30 a.m. unless otherwise noted.

Board Members

Bill O’Field, president; Ryan Kennedy, vice president; Sandra Mossor, secretary; Donald Burton, treasurer; Janet Dotson; Franklin Hairston; Sharon Hamilton; Will Hyman; Harley Jeffries; Bill Phillips; Donna Stuart; Susan Thomas; and Betty Waddy.

West Milford/Good Hope Satellite resumes meetings



From left to right, Steve Newbanks, Darlie Norton, Jo Anne Hunter, Vivian Cook, Linda Tomes. Officers are as follows: Co-Presidents: Darlie Norton and Steve Newbanks; Secretary: Joanne Hunter; Assistant Secretary: Linda Tomes; Assistant Treasurer: Vivian Cook. At this time, senior center CFO, Joe Caruso, is assisting the satellite as temporary treasurer.

West Milford/Good Hope Satellite The satellite will now meet on the second Wednesday of the month at 10:30 am at the West Milford Community Center.

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World War II veteran celebrates 100th birthday



veteran for his longevity and service on his 100th birthday on Aug. 2 with a celebration at the center.

As a World War II veteran, the Veterans’ Administration made formal presentations, including presenting Harold with the esteemed Quilt of Valor.

Seniors and other friends also presented him with 165 birthday cards, which included handmade cards from kids in Harrison County Parks and Recreation summer programs.

Susan Thomas, Harrison County Commission president, presented a Harrison County Commission proclamation in his honor.

Aug. 2 marked a rare, special occasion for a local veteran. Seniors and other loved ones gave back to Bob Harold, who served his country in World War II. The senior center congratulated the

Farmers Market coupon books arrived

Senior Farmers Market Nutrition Program Coupon Books have finally arrived.

They are available at the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center for seniors age 60+ that meet income guidelines.



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1	\$484	\$967	\$1,048	\$2,096	\$25,142
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4	\$988	\$1,975	\$2,140	\$4,279	\$51,338

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The coupon books contain 6 vouchers worth \$5 each that seniors can use to purchase fresh fruits, vegetables, herbs, and unprocessed honey. Purchased produce must be West Virginia

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The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

Familiar names highlight HOF inductees

West Virginia University recently unveiled its list of 2022 Hall of Fame inductees. Among the eight athletes that are set to enter the HOF, many of them are household names.

A trio of football players: Tavon Austin, Stedman Bailey, and Gino Smith, along with basketball standout Kevin Jones highlight the class.

It seems like yesterday when these fantastic four were making headlines for their stellar plays. However, that is not the case as part of the criteria for entrance into the Hall of Fame is that a player is not eligible for induction for 10 years after the end of their career. Ironically, all four of them wrapped up their time as Mountaineers in

2012 which makes them first ballot inductees.

Also, in order to join the club, candidates must receive at least 75% of the committee votes. That would not be an issue with these standouts. Anyone not voting in favor of any one of them would fall under heavy scrutiny. These former players are some of the most popular to ever don the blue and gold.

Austin was an all-purpose player that ran free on the gridiron from 2009-2012. He holds several West Virginia records including the most all-purpose yards, career receptions, receiving yardage, single game receptions, single game rushing total, and co-owns the record for catches in a season with former teammate and fellow

inductee Bailey (114). Just to provide an indication of Austin's versatility: he is the only collegiate player to score a touchdown four different ways—catch, kick return, punt return, and rushing.

Bailey was a three-year starter at wide receiver from 2010-2012. He saved his best for last and recorded 25 scoring receptions and tried for the second highest all time. He also managed to set school records in career touchdown receptions, the most career 100 yard receiving games, and the most consecutive 100 yard receiving games (14).

Smith was the distributor of the pignose from 2009-2012. He earned 33 passing records and played a vital role in the careers of both Austin and Bailey.

In 2011, Smith was tabbed the Orange Bowl MVP after throwing for 4,017 yards and scoring seven touchdowns. Smith narrowly missed triple digits in scoring tosses with 98 during his Mountaineer career.

Jones controlled the hardwood from 2009-2012. Recently, he brought back some excitement to the Mountain State with the winning basket to give WVU Alumni team, Best Virginia, a regional title.

Jones became the second hoopster in program history to score at least 1,800 points and pull down 1,000 rebounds.

He owns several WVU records including the most offensive caroms in a career and most offensive rebounds in a season. Jones found double-digit scoring in 95 career games and recorded an impressive 33 double-doubles.

The induction ceremonies will take place on September 17 before the West Virginia – Towson tilt. The memories of these former standouts live on the and they will be relived on the 17th in what is sure to be an emotional day for Mountaineer Nation.

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



This edition of "Tee It Up" provided a break from the dog days of summer with a trip to the mountains of Pocahontas County. It is home of The Raven at Snowshoe Mountain, and it provides comfortable temperatures with a cool breeze.

The Raven is a Gary Player designed course that opened in 1993. The layout at this golf venue is one of the tops in the Mountain State.

As a matter of fact, it is the mountains that are the key here. They offer picturesque views and elevation changes (as much as 200 feet) that provide unmatched scenery and a high level of difficulty to this tract.

Multiple tees afford a challenging yet enjoyable round for golfers of all skill levels and the tips (range over 7,000 yards) are a handful for the players around.

An impressive practice area coupled with friendly staff get your day underway. A gettable par 5 starts your round and a 600 plus yard par 5 on the 5th is an attention getter. The par 3s are collectively some of the best in the state. The back side offers its fair share of scoring possibilities with the 12th, 14th, 16th, and 18th handicap holes ripe for the picking.

The 19th hole is the place to reminisce about your round. It provides food and drink to put a proper ending to an exceptional day on the links.

This course is the perfect golf getaway opportunity. Stay and play a second round, and on the Mountain, there are plenty of fun activities for the entire family. A chance to escape for a fantastic golf excursion is what The Raven at Snowshoe Mountain provides. Don't miss out this season.



From The World of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

Sorry kids! School is here.

Without knowing that we are practically in the middle of August, it seems that school was let out for the summer just a couple weeks ago. Now, here we are smack dab in the middle of school supply shopping and picking out those fancy new Nikes at Kohl's Department Store as we prepare for another school calendar year.

Already, we know kids are griping about having to change the sleep patterns once school is back in session. No longer staying up all night to catch up on Stranger Things only to wake up the next day around noon. Snapchatting all night and making Tik Tok videos must be rescheduled between the hours of doing your homework, eating your dinner, and getting ready for bed. I am sure you feel that it is a tight schedule, but for nine months of the year you must be on your school's schedule in order to

prepare for the next level.

Life is not fair. Deal with it!

To add salt to the wound, there are just a few more weeks until the pools shut down and you can forget about another long vacation to the beach or elsewhere because everyone is going to do the same thing and overpopulate the hot spots you travel to before the first bell rings.

It is tough to say it, but summer is gone, and school is back in session.

Jeovanna, my wife, had a small window of opportunities to get some days in during the break, but with all the new hires, budget reports, and scheduling of the school calendar, the summer really passed her by. A couple of weekend getaways and a few days at the pool pretty much summed up what her summer was all about. I feel bad for her students this year as she may be a little grouchy this school year.

However, never worry kids because I have your back. August is her birthday month, so I will be sure to get her some really nice stuff before she heads back to

See "Rec" on Pg 8.

Noah Mullens claims the 103rd Amateur Golf Championship

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CHARLESTON, W.Va. – With the help of an eagle three on the par 5, 17th Hole, Noah Mullens persevered to claim his first West Virginia Amateur title. Throughout the day, Davey Jude, who had the early lead, battled a rough stretch late in his round. Cam Roam play it from behind all day but entered into a tie for first place with six holes to play. After making birdie on a par five, 17th hole, Cam Roam needed a birdie on the final hole to force a three-hole aggregate playoff with Mullens. Roam's 12-footer slid just past the hole, leaving Roam and Jude in a tie for second place for the overall championship.

"What a tremendous venue, what a tremendous championship," said Brad Ullman executive director of the West Virginia Golf Association (WVGA). "We are very grateful for our partners in Astorg Auto, Mercedes-Benz and United Bank who have helped us elevate this



championship tremendously over the last seven years. This championship also could not be done without the great support of the Justice family and The Greenbrier resort."

"Congratulations to the players for their excellent work in getting here. 'The best or nothing' Mercedes-Benz motto exemplified the efforts of these golfers," said Astorg Auto General Sales Manager Tyler Astorg. "Brad and the WVGA do a great job at this event with preparation and execution."

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Jacob Earl Creamer



Jake (Sonny) Creamer, 79, of Clarksburg, formerly of Lumberport passed away on July 31 at United Hospital Center following an extended illness. He was born November 18, 1942, in Lumberport, a son of the late Wayman G. Creamer and Esther Bates Creamer. He was also preceded in death by his son, Brian K. Creamer.

On August 26, 1989, he married Rebecca K. Harbert Maxson Creamer. He was previously married to Janet Bonnell Creamer of Lumberport. He is also survived by his daughter, Rebecca Steffick and her husband, Patrick of Milton, WV; grandchildren: Zain Creamer and wife Whitney of Delrio TX; and Shallon Nichole Creamer and companion Noah Lemley of Fairmont; great-grandchildren: Addie and Amara and soon to come Jonah.

Jake was a member of the Marshville Baptist Church, Marshville, WV. After high school, he joined the U.S. Navy and served four years on the USS Saratoga aircraft carrier. Jake loved welding and working for Commercial Hydraulics, Shinnston. He worked in welding and general Maintenance for Ingersol Corporation for 20 years, then changed to being a nursing assistant at the VA Medical Center, Clarksburg and also 20 + years as a Pharmacy Technician at the

VA Pharmacy Service. Jake loved work, yard and gardening work, auto mechanic, and continued to keep as busy as he was able. He loved hunting and playing the guitar and mandolin.

Friends were received at the Harmer Funeral Home, 300 Pike St, Shinnston from 2-7 p.m. on Aug. 3. A funeral service was conducted at the funeral home at 11 a.m. Thursday, Aug. 4, 2022, with Pastor John Mark Camenga officiating. Interment followed at the Lumberport Cemetery.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Rose Marie (Beverly) Ballard



Rose Marie (Beverly) Ferguson Ballard, 80, of Clarksburg, passed away on Monday, August 1, 2022, at United Hospital Center. She was born in Sardis on October 6, 1941, to the late Effie Ileen Beverly Wamsley Flannigan.

Rose worked at Emeritus as an LPN, Olan Mills, and Rose's Fast Food in Salem. She enjoyed getting on Facebook and cooking.

In addition to her mother, she is preceded in death by two brothers: Charlie Wayne Beverly and John Wamsley; one sister, Diana Kay Pyles; her first husband, Kenneth Ferguson; her second husband, Roger Ballard; her stepfather, David Lee Wamsley, and grandparents: James Edison Beverly and Effie Cunningham Beverly.

Rose is survived by five sons: Kenneth Ferguson, Larry Ferguson, and Roger Ballard all of Clarksburg; David Ferguson and wife Kim of DE; and Mark Ferguson of NC; five granddaughters: Summer, Brianna, Katelyn, Lisa and Kayla; three grandsons: David Jr., Zachary and Grant; two great grandsons: Scotty and Cody; and one great granddaughter, Julia; four sisters: Debra Turner and husband Jim of VA; Joy King of VA; Eileen Stair and husband Don of AR; and Eva Loeffelbein and husband Alfred of SC; one brother, Ivan Wamsley, Sr. and wife Barbara of Clarksburg, WV; and stepfather, James Flanigan of Sardis, WV.

In keeping with Rose's wishes, she will be cremated and a memorial gathering will be planned at the family's convenience.

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

Eva Burnidian Jacobs DeWitt



Eva Burnidian Jacobs DeWitt, 88, of Spelter, WV, passed away on Wednesday, July 27, 2022, in the United Hospital Center with her family by her side.

Eva was born on April 8, 1934, in McWhorter, WV, a daughter of the late Willie Ray and Janie Dean Jacobs.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Don DeWitt.

She is survived by her children: Don DeWitt Jr. and his wife Sharon of Starke, FL; Stanley DeWitt of Hepzibah; Janice Shaffer and her husband Daris of Grafton; and Robert "Jackie" DeWitt and his companion Carol Hall of Spelter; grandchildren: Kerry DeWitt, Alescia Brown, Shannon DeWitt, Michael Shaffer, Matthew Shaffer, Andrew Shaffer, Jeremy DeWitt, and Brittany Doshen; great-grandchildren: Michael Brown, Sydney Brown, Jace Shaffer, Camryn DeWitt, Kenneth "Bo" Horton, and Raylie DeWitt; several nieces and nephews; as well as her furry companion, her grand dog, Baby Girl.

In addition to her husband and parents, she was preceded in death by her brothers: Eugene Jacobs, Bobby Jacobs, and Bill Jacobs; and sisters: Rose Deal and Betty DeMali.

Eva was a graduate of Victory High School Class of 1952 and WV

Business College Class of 1983. Her main role, and most important, were caring for her family. Later in her life she was employed by Harvey Industries and Star Motor Company.

Family and friends called at the Amos Carvelli Funeral Home, 201 Edison Street, Nutter Fort, on Aug. 1 from 6-8 p.m. where a funeral service will be held on Aug. 2, 2022 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Rocky Dodd presiding. Interment will follow in the Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

A service of Amos Carvelli Funeral Home.

Lisa Marie Lynch



Lisa Marie Lynch, 53, of Clarksburg passed away on Saturday, July 30, 2022, following a courageous battle with Multiple Sclerosis.

She was born in Clarksburg on November 15, 1968, a daughter of the late Gary Philip Lynch, and Linda Murray Lynch who survives in Mt. Clare.

In addition to her mother, Lisa is also survived by three children: Jessica Cruz and her husband Felipe of Canal Winchester, OH; Olivia Swiger and her fiancé Chris Mayle of Morgantown; and Levi Swiger and his girlfriend Abby Fazzini of Clarksburg; two grandchildren: Bianca Cruz and Ella Mayle; two brothers: Rob Lynch and his wife Tammy of Mt. Clare and along with their children Mason and Madison Lynch, and John Lynch of Mt. Clare and his son Jesse Lynch; and three uncles: Konk Murray of Mt. Clare; James Murray of Mt. Clare; Bob Murray of Atlanta, GA; and one sister-in-law, Cathy Sparks and her husband Howard and their families.

In addition, she is survived by her roommate at Stonerise Clarksburg, Deborah Glaspell and her lifetime friend, Michelle Freeman.

She was also preceded in death by one granddaughter, Gia Swiger and her uncle, Mike Murray.

Lisa was a 1987 graduate of Roosevelt Wilson High School and a graduate of Paul Mitchell Schools, having worked at a Beautician for many years up until her illness.

Family and friends called at the Amos Carvelli Funeral Home, 201 Edison Street, Nutter Fort on Aug. 3 from 4-8 p.m.

Funeral services and interment were private.

A service of Amos Carvelli Funeral Home.

Out Of The Past

Memorable Photographs from around Harrison County.



The Ferguson and Hardesty families on the porch of the George A. Ferguson home in East Shinnston. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

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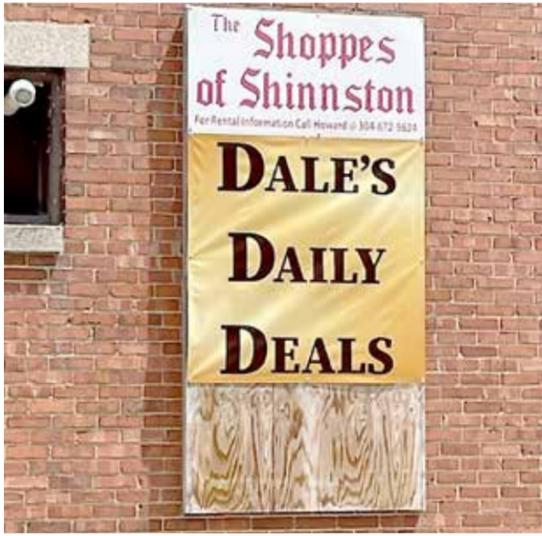
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Dale's Daily Deals moves

Dale's Daily Deals re-opened at a new location, 301 Pike St., on Saturday, according to a promotional Facebook post.

Hours for the discount shop are Tuesday, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Thursday, 4 p.m.-8 p.m., Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Dale's Daily Deals re-opened at 301 Pike St.



Dale's Daily Deals sells an assortment of discount items.



Dale's Daily Deals sells seasonal items.

Online Master Gardener Training coming in August

WVU Extension is once again offering online Master Gardener training classes starting Aug. 25, according to a news release.

Participants in the program will have the opportunity to learn more about gardening and horticulture in areas such as plant propagation, garden

animals, pest management, composting, and many others. Specific to Harrison County, participants will have the opportunity to interact face-to-face with other Harrison County class participants during monthly check-ins throughout the course.

To sign up, contact your local WVU Extension Office and complete all necessary paperwork.

All prospective trainees must undergo the WVU Extension Volunteer Selection Process. This process includes background checks, references, and an

interview.

The registration deadline is Aug. 17.

There is a charge for the manuals, \$40 if you wish to have the digital version, and \$85 for the printed books.

Learn more about the WVU Extension Master gardener program at: <https://>

extension.wvu.edu/lawn-gardening-pests/master-gardener-program For more information or to make an application for the class, contact the WVU Harrison County Extension Office at 304-624-8650 or email Jennifer Friend, jefriend@mail.wvu.edu.

Imagination Station opens



Imagine Station held a grand opening at its location at 415 Pike St. in Shinnston Friday, according to its social media.

The boutique includes arts and crafts, as well as a splatter room, and "aims to provide all talented individuals with a space to show off their creativity." It includes vendors.

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the school full time. For those who want to be on her good side, bring red velvet cookies on the 31st.

A proud moment for us is that our son Costa will be a first grader. The teachers from last year were amazing in preparing him for the jump to first grade, and I am sure that he will do great this fall. He is a special kid who has the best of both our traits, and when he applies himself, he can do many things. For what may challenge him in school, I am sure that his momma will be there to help him along the way.

All of us with kids in school are in scramble mode to get prepared for the year—whether it is new cleats for football or soccer or new backpacks. These are the

signs that summer is over, and that our kids are starting another year of education that will prepare them for life. It is a great opportunity for them to get the proper education they deserve to make them the women and men of tomorrow.

Again, so sorry kids, but summer is over. It does not mean that fun days are not ahead. School is a part of your life. You will always remember something from your education, and however many degrees you may get, just remember that they can never take it away from you, and you will always have it on the wall to prove you did it.

Enjoy the last few days of the summer and prepare for the next school year. For some it is just the beginning, and for others, it is the last.

TECH YEAH Conference set

With a focus on economic development and a spotlight on the extensive capabilities of West Virginia-based government agencies and supporting contractors and vendors, the TECH Yeah Conference will be held Aug. 22-23 in Fairmont, according to a news release.

The event will bring together stakeholders from government agencies, information technology and research service providers and high-tech software and cloud vendors to shine a light on the extensive capabilities and resources available in the Mountain State.

The event features a keynote address

by West Virginia Congressman David McKinley and presentations on the tech sectors' impact on West Virginia from representatives of the FBI, NASA, NOAA, the Department of Energy's National Energy Technology Laboratory and the Air Force.

The event begins with an evening reception at the Marriott at Waterfront Place in Morgantown on Aug. 22, and the full day conference on Aug. 23 will be held at the Robert H. Mollohan Research Center in Fairmont.

For more information, or to register, visit www.techyeahconference.com.

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