

Classmates look forward, back at block party

By Maralisa Marra

Shinnston High graduates swarmed the Green Space for a day of good food, close friends, and cold drinks while reminiscing their school day memories for a block party on Saturday, Aug. 20.

They also discussed the future, including talk of future reunions and events.

The Shinnston High School Block Party, was hosted by the Class of 1968, Casey's of Shinnston, and the City of Shinnston.

Steve Glass, one of the coordinators of the event, estimated about 300 people showing up for the block party throughout the day. It lasted from noon to 11 p.m.

As friends gathered to eat and catch up, they listened to songs like "My Girl" by The

Temptations, "The Twist" by Chubby Checker, and "You've Lost That Lovin' Feeling" by The Righteous Brothers, as well as many other time period favorites.

Glass said they are considering having the block party annually because of its huge success this year. In the years to come, the party will include Lincoln High graduates too.

Glass said, "We'll do what we can to keep something going."

The Green Space was covered with canopies with each canopy dedicated to a graduating class. Some classes that set up were 1966, 1968, and 1973, among others.

Conversations about Lincoln's upcoming football season, the art show at the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum, fall day trip plans, and the city's



developing recording studio filled the air while former high school classmates gathered.

Glass said that throughout the day many people suggested they host other activities like a cruise-in. He also said they may promote the decoration of the windows and storefronts through town with Shinnston

and Lincoln High decorations. Liz and Jimmy Scudere provided a delicious selection of food for the graduates, according to Glass. "She [Liz] went beyond," he said. "She has a lot [of food], and we appreciate that."

"Everybody seemed to be having a great time," Glass

added. "I saw people enjoying themselves, and that's the main thing, and we tried to get people to visit the businesses, too."

Overall, this was a successful event at the Green Space that packed the streets of downtown and brought the community closer.

Lions plan September acts of service



Members of the Lions Club perform eye exams at Big Elm Elementary. Many of the group's service activities are focused on vision.

By Maralisa Marra

The Shinnston Lions Club, which provides assistance to people with vision problems and others in the community, is preparing for its annual mop and broom sale, as well as a picnic for city workers.

"We achieve by helping the

community," Lions Club President Dave Minor said.

Minor said the mop and broom sale is a big fundraiser for the Lions Club. Members are planning to have it sometime in September before the weather gets too cold.

In September, they will also be hosting a free picnic for all city workers to thank them for the work they do throughout the season.

"We try to get involved with the city as much as we can and help them out," Minor said.

Fundraisers help the Lions Club serve the community in several ways.

The Lions Club has a sight foundation through which they

See "Lions" on Pg 3.

The Shinnston News & Harrison County Journal has named Tom and Carol Edgell as Citizens of the Month, a recognition sponsored by Dorsey Funeral Home in Shinnston – locally owned and operated.

Lord's Pantry codirectors named Citizens of the Month

By Maralisa Marra

Codirectors of The Lord's Pantry, Tom and Carol Edgell, are committed to serving their community. The Edgells never fail to lend a helping hand whether it be at the Pantry or taking their grandkids to practice.

They became involved with the Pantry a few years ago after retiring.

"It has always been a passion of ours to try to help other people and to try to help those who are in need," Tom Edgell said. "We were to the point in life where we've had a good life. We decided that we had the time now."

"We still wanted to be active, and fortunately, Pastor Kevin [Nuzum] at the First Baptist Church directed us in that direction, and then we got to working with Sandra Haggerty [Pantry director] and just fit right in," he said. "So we've been there trying



Codirectors of The Lord's Pantry, Tom and Carol Edgell, pose together.

to do everything we can ever since." Carol Edgell said they started out at the Pantry as regular volunteers. She was packing bags while he was taking care of the meat department.

"That's what we did until Sandra was unable to do her regular weekly job within the pantry, so we took over doing other things," she said.

See "Pantry" on Pg 3.

The Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope



On Aug. 25, 2000, the Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope in Pocahontas County was dedicated. Read more West Virginia history on Page 2.

A "delicious" trip to Monroe's



BUILDING AMAZING CITIES

By JIM HUNT
author, speaker, consultant

Kingwood several times a year as part of my duties with the West Virginia National Guard. We would spend several weekend drills and two weeks in the summer in Kingwood and we would head to the local watering holes during our time off from our Guard duties. We would usually stop by a local restaurant named Mamie's and get some of their famous donuts

See "Hunt" on Pg 3.

One of the things that I like about my work is that it takes me throughout our beautiful state of West Virginia, so I get to see some of the hidden gems that make our state so unique.

Last week, we were visiting Kingwood. I was able to experience a charming town with plenty of great things to see and do.

Many years ago, I would get to visit



Tom and Carol Edgell, seated on couch, surrounded by their family. Pictured in front from left are grandchildren Blake Edgell, Ryder Burns, and Kiley Shriver. Middle row from left are granddaughter Lindsey Shriver, Tom and Carol, and grandson Landon Burns. Pictured standing from left are daughter Janeen Shriver and her husband Dave Shriver; son Tom Edgell; and daughter Amy Burns and her husband Dave Burns.

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OPINION

By Charles Parker
President, WV State Building and Construction Trades Council

West Virginians have been right to be worried about the future of jobs in our state as consumers across the country and around the world have begun to demand a lower-carbon future.

Senator Joe Manchin has found a commonsense path forward for West Virginia that will save the state's economy and create new jobs.

First, it will actually reduce inflation. Second, it saves senior citizens billions of dollars in prescription drug costs by allowing Medicare to negotiate prices the same way the Veterans Administration already does.

But for the working men and women of West Virginia, it means jobs. Lots of good jobs. The people of this great state who build things will benefit for years to come.

This legislation will enable fossil fuels to be decarbonized in a way that finally makes financially commercial sense. The infrastructure necessary to do that will support construction jobs for people across the entire region in millions of construction hours.

Our increasing dependence on foreign energy and supply chains from countries who hate America must stop. This legislation will bring living wage energy and manufacturing jobs back to America.

The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 invests in the technologies needed for all fuel types: fossil fuels, hydrogen, nuclear, renewables, and energy storage - all that can be produced and used in the cleanest way possible.

The technology is already available to do all of this. The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 brings together the final pieces necessary for that technology to be put to work.

This legislation will create new jobs in the energy sector by unlocking tax credits for rural cooperatives and power utilities. It increases the value of the existing 45Q carbon capture tax credits which will see new construction projects across America and right here in West Virginia.

But beyond the energy sector, the Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 also creates opportunities for existing manufacturing companies to help them reduce greenhouse gases and make them more competitive around the world.

There will be some against this bill. Drug companies will make slightly less money because they will no longer be able to arbitrarily hike prices. Corporate tax evaders will finally be made to pay a minimum of 15%.

Senator Manchin has been consistent in looking for a way to lower inflation and protect West Virginia jobs. The Inflation Reduction Act of 2022 will do just that.

Super Crossword

NFL MIX-UP

- ACROSS: 1 Cheddar-like cheese, 6 Pointy heel, 14 Catching with a lariat, 20 Love to bits, 21 Decorative park shelter, 22 Intro, 23 NFL team whose logo is a red planet?, 25 Canadian metropolis, 26 Guitar ridge, 27 Manning of the Giants, 28 Co. kingpins, 30 Cookout raiders, 31 NFL team whose logo is a prairie?, 38 President of Syria, 41 Small-time, 42 Actresses Longoria and Mendes, 43 NFL team whose logo is a bracelet?, 48 Poet Jonson, 51 Estrada of 'CHiPs', 52 D-Day invasion river, 53 Here-there link, 54 Opposite of staccato, 56 Headed up, 57 Thurman of 'Robin Hood', 58 NFL team whose logo is a steak?, 61 '— Fideles' (yule carol), 63 Go by ship, 65 Pre-takeoff abbr., 66 Biblical 'ark-itect', 67 NFL team whose logo is a Lipitor pill?, 72 Gillette razor, 75 Rhinoplasty doc, 76 Nix from Nixon, say, 77 Like most slasher films, 81 NFL team whose logo is a sword?, 85 Diving seabird, 86 Wood chopper, 87 Venus — (Louvre statue), 88 Brian of electronica, 89 Super-close buds, 91 Where a goatee grows, 92 Just-OK mark, 93 NFL team whose logo is a cheese curd?, 98 Old film critic James, 99 Justice Kagan, 100 Oscar winner Witherspoon, 101 NFL team whose logo is an amoeba?, 108 Arkin of film, 109 San —, Italy, 110 L-P link, 111 Final Four org., 115 'Honor Thy Father' author Gay, 117 NFL team whose logo is a perfume bottle?, 123 Lounging, 124 Board, as a train, 125 Slabs, 126 Alleviate, 127 Half a school year, 128 Really vexed, 7 Lucky charm, 8 '— done it!', 9 Fleur-de- —, 10 'A Nightmare on — Street', 11 Carrere of 'True Lies', 12 Illuminator on a dime, 13 Advent, 14 President on a dime, 15 Choose, 16 Floral parts, 17 Nonsensical, 18 Pond wrigglers, 19 Lawn stuff, 24 Catch on to, 29 Baseballer Hershiser, 32 Tyrant Amin, 33 Light meal, 34 Prefix with cycle, 35 Burglarize, 36 Actor Hugh, 37 Artist's stand, 38 Amtrak train, 39 Fathered, 40 Sarcastic, 44 Ladies' club policy, 45 Target of the Million Mom March, for short, 46 What the weary have, in a saying, 47 Little cave, 48 Chachi player Scott, 49 Volcano in Sicily, 50 Light meal, 55 'Who ya — call?', 57 Colorado tribe, 58 Affront, informally, 59 Pupil, in Paris, 60 Suffragist — B. Wells, 62 'My Two Dads' actress Keanan, 63 Karate teacher, 64 Former name of Kazakhstan's capital, 68 Prefix with 101-Down, 69 Ending for auction, 70 Bridge beam, 71 Rile, 72 'Moneytalks' rock band, 73 You, quaintly, 74 'The — of the Ancient Mariner', 78 Western lake, 79 Leaves, 80 Concentrated, 82 Put straight, 83 Taken eco-friendly measures, 84 Like fillets, 85 Movie-arching org., 89 U2 vocalist, 90 Apartment sharer, to a Brit, 91 Neat and wholesome, 94 Nixing mark, 95 High peak, 96 For every, 97 Old PC screen, 98 Trojan hero, 101 Birth-related, 102 Thrill, 103 Swansea locale, 104 Stockpile, 105 Opposite of day, in Italy, 106 Soon to receive, as a treat, 107 Fa follower, 112 Traffic marker, 113 Singer Paul, 114 Office helper: Abbr., 116 Iceland-to-Ireland dir., 118 NASA lander, 119 Chimp, e.g., 120 Denials, 121 Blast creator, 122 'Eureka!'

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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.

August 25, 1903: Soprano Susanne Fisher was born in Sutton. Fisher was the first West Virginian to sing at the Metropolitan Opera.

Aug. 25, 1921: Miners began to arrive at Blair Mountain near the border of Logan and Boone counties. Sheriff Don Chafin, a hated symbol of anti-unionism in southern West Virginia, met them with a combined force of deputies, mine guards, civilian volunteers, and others.

Aug. 25, 2000: The Robert C. Byrd Green Bank Telescope was dedicated. It is the world's largest fully steerable radio telescope.

Aug. 26, 1863: Union and Confederate forces collided in what became known as

the Battle of White Sulphur Springs. The next morning, with ammunition nearly depleted, Union Gen. William Averell decided to retreat to his base without accomplishing any of his objectives.

Aug. 26, 1918: Mathematician Katherine Johnson was born in White Sulphur Springs. For 33 years, Johnson worked for NASA doing calculations for manned space flight, including the Apollo 11 moon landing. In 2015, she received the Presidential Medal of Freedom.

Aug. 27, 1902: Mary McClain was born Mary Smith in Huntington. McClain was a blues legend who performed at Carnegie Hall, the White House, the Apollo Theatre, and the Cotton Club.

Aug. 28, 1900: Harrison H. Ferrell Jr. was born in Chicago. Known as 'the Dean' to generations of students, he was

professor of German, 1928-66, at West Virginia State College (now University) and served as dean and in other capacities from 1930 until 1970.

Aug. 29, 1952: A groundbreaking ceremony was held in Mercer County to mark the beginning of construction of the West Virginia Turnpike. Initially, most of the turnpike was just two lanes because officials believed revenues would be too low to finance four lanes.

Aug. 30, 1862: Confederate raiders under the command of General Albert G. Jenkins attacked and occupied Buckhannon, where they captured 20 prisoners and 5,000 stands of small arms.

Aug. 31, 1945: The USS West Virginia led American battleships into Tokyo Bay two days before the formal surrender of Japan on Sept. 2, 1945.

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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.

Books for Educators

Friday, Aug. 26
Bridgeport Public Library
1200 Johnson Avenue, Bridgeport
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Clarksburg Chess Club

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Sept. 10 | 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
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First Friday, Italian Heritage Festival to coincide

Next month's First Friday in Clarksburg will be held the same weekend as the Italian Heritage Festival downtown.

Clarksburg's First Friday celebration will be held Sept. 2 from 4:30 p.m. - 8 p.m., according to a news release.

Activities include the Italian Heritage Festival, an art show at the Clarksburg Community Action Building, activities at the Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library, and extended hours at the Clarksburg History Museum, among others. The event also

promotes and supports local businesses and restaurants.

Events will take place rain or shine.

For more details, contact the Clarksburg Visitors Bureau at 304-622-2157.

Road construction to cause delays

The West Virginia Department of Transportation will close a lane and shoulder on U.S. 50 eastbound and westbound, from the Joyce Street exit to the Second Street exit from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 17 through Oct. 31.

The lane and shoulder will be closed for daytime installation of luminaires and high mast lighting, according to a new release.

West Virginia Route 20 can be used as an alternate route. Expect

delays, officials said.

Officials also plan a lane closure on County Route 23/9, Philippi Pike, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Aug. 17 through Wednesday, Aug. 31 for the installation of falsework and painting of a bridge.

Again, expect delays. Inclement weather or unforeseen circumstances could change project schedules.

In addition, there will be a traffic delay on County Route 21/3, Benedum Run Road, from

the junction of West Virginia Route 58 to the mile point 0.92.

This delay will also include County Route 21/5, Normandy Estates, County Route 21/6, Prosperity Drive, County Route 21/2, Church Street, County Route 21/4, Valley Street, County Route 21/4, Logan Lane, County Route 21/4, Smithfield Avenue, and HA 901/63, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, through Friday, Sept. 2, 2022, for paving and shoulder work.

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and coffee. Mamie's is long gone, and Kingwood looks a lot different than my visits of fifty years ago.

My work colleague, Bobby Monroe is from Winston-Salem, North Carolina. We visit with cities and counties around the state, working to help them recover revenue that would otherwise go uncollected. We have visited over 50 counties in West Virginia and over 100 cities and towns. Bobby is one of the most outgoing people I have ever worked with, and he always seems to find the most interesting people to strike up a conversation. Inevitably, the conversations focus on food and where are the best places to eat in the towns we visit. This has led us to some incredible meals

in some of the most unlikely of places.

On this visit, we spotted a restaurant named Monroe's along Main Street in downtown Kingwood. It is in an interesting old building and with Bobby sharing the same last name as the restaurant, it seemed a logical choice for our lunch. The parking lot was nearly full, and we found a spot and headed up the sidewalk to the entrance. Walking in, it seemed like we were stepping back in history. The restaurant is spacious with booths and tables, and it reminded me of some historic restaurants in the French Quarter in New Orleans.

The service was very prompt, and we got to meet the owner of the restaurant, Mr. Jimmy Maier.

Jimmy is a former Mayor of Kingwood and I quickly realized that they would call him, "Mayor Maier." He explained that he named the restaurant after his father, who had the first name of Monroe.

Our food came out and it was delicious. I had the salmon salad and Bobby had a delicious cheeseburger. We also split a stuffed baked potato and finished our meal by splitting a piece of homemade carrot cake. The price was extremely reasonable, and the service was excellent.

If you are looking for a short getaway, Kingwood is just a about thirty minutes from Morgantown on Route 7 and the drive is scenic and a bit curvy. And don't miss Monroe's for a delicious lunch or dinner.

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Her husband added, "Everybody there gets along like a real good family. Everybody works well together... Everybody just jumps in and does everything." "We're all volunteers," Carol Edgell said. "We're all equals. We all just do the best we can to serve our clients, and it's fun. We just really all get along very well, and we

just enjoy being there." The Edgells manage the on-site aspects of the Pantry like distributing the groceries. Tom Edgell does the ordering and picking up of the groceries.

They are thankful for the abundance of support from the local churches, including Jewel City Church; organizations; and businesses.

"Some very beneficial businesses really come to our aid by giving us donations as well as reduced prices," Tom Edgell said. He said with inflation on the rise and the impact it can have on those who need help most, "we're glad that we're able to at least provide some food to them to make sure that they and the children and the grandchildren have something to eat."

The Edgells said the Pantry is also thankful

for their collaboration with the Shinnston Community Garden.

"The community garden has been able to raise several hundred pounds of vegetables for us," Tom Edgell said. "All the work that has been put into that community garden by volunteers—believe me, everything that they've gotten out of it has been well appreciated by our clients," he said.

He said they try to give some fresh vegetables to every family.

"I invite people to come just to see what goes on," Tom Edgell said. "Come on a Thursday and take a tour and watch what goes on."

Carol Edgell said she believes the garden will grow bigger and more beneficial.

"People in the community have given

us a lot of donations. They try very hard to help us," she said. "We have so many people that work with us. We couldn't do it without all of them."

Aside from their time at the Pantry, the Edgells have five grandchildren who they are dedicated to loving and raising.

Carol Edgell said, "We're volunteer drivers. We make sure everybody gets where they need to go."

Lately, they have been lending a hand in getting their grandson to and from football practice while their son is working.

"We're there when they need us," she said.

Tom Edgell concluded, "God, family, and community involvement is the motivating factor for everything we strive to do."

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provide glasses for those who cannot afford them. Minor said those in need of glasses, who are unable to purchase them, can call him at 304-844-6078 or contact Lions Club Eye Chairman John Defazio to fill out an application.

"We just try to help people in the community," Minor said. "We contribute to a lot of different groups every year."

At Frontier Days earlier this month, Minor and other Lions Club members set up at the Ferguson Memorial Park to provide free eye exams, as well.

Minor said, "There are a lot of things that cause eye problems, so we get involved with sugar, diabetes programs sometimes."

The Lions Club also contributes money to the nonprofit Pilot Dogs for those in need of a seeing eye dog. He

said they also donate hearing aids.

"If people only knew everything that went on in the International Organization of Lions Clubs and what we do around the world, it's just unbelievable the people that we help," Minor said.

The Lions Club volunteers their time to display the American flags throughout town four to five times a year.

In reference to a recent \$300 donation from the American Legion to the Lions Club, Minor said, "The money that they give us will go strictly towards that [replacing flags] and we appreciate their help on that."

Their next big event will be the Veterans Day parade, which they hold every November, and they are hoping for a great turnout and cooperative weather.

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GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

PWA helps with housing and more

What is the PWA? What does the PWA do?

These are two of the most asked questions when we approach individuals about supporting the PWA. The PWA is the Progressive Women's Association. Its mission is to empower individuals to contribute and help to those in need in our community.

The PWA was formerly the YWCA and was associated with the national organization but several years ago the members voted to become an independent organization operating locally and serving our community, with all funding staying here. A young group of girls and boys are also a part of the PWA with their own community projects.

The PWA operates a food pantry and a pet pantry for those in need. Many local organizations donate to the pantries.

The PWA works with local nonprofits to make available our building for free or for a small donation. We sponsor a Women of Distinction program honoring 30 women every year who volunteer in our community. We sponsor

a cancer survivors dinner. We promote cultural activities by promoting art shows. There are numerous activities we support in the community. In one instance, we sponsored a life-saving project for a local family.

We were introduced to a sponsor, Deep Well from Buckhannon, which was joining us in several of our projects by financial donations. Justin Brummage handled the public relations for Deep Well and he contacted me to set up a meeting. In this meeting, he advised me that Deep Well had a trailer that they had been using for business, but no longer had a need for it and they wanted to donate it to us. It would make a nice home for some family.

The board decided to accept the donation. We discussed at length what we might do with the home. We could go into the rental business. We could sponsor a raffle as a fundraiser for our organization, or we could find a deserving couple that needed a home. We decided to do the latter.

I interviewed seniors, homeless and several other groups of individuals. I came to see that the person who received it would have to be able to have the means to move it, to purchase land to set it on and to have it hooked up to

utilities. So that immediately struck out the homeless and retired individuals on fixed incomes. So, this put me back on first base.

I started setting up meetings with several nonprofit directors who could offer ideas in helping me find a family. My meeting with the late Lou Arragonna turned out to be successful. After several meetings with Lou and Mr. Brummage, we were able to find a family that fit what we were looking for. I took the name to the PWA board, and they approved that we pursue this family. We called a meeting and invited the family to attend.

After an explanation, the family agreed to talk it over and explore their possibilities of getting funding for a lot and hooking up the trailer to utilities. They contacted us back and said they felt they could move on with the project

Our first meeting was in April of 2018 and the family spent their first night in their home in October of 2018.

So now four years later, here is a statement from the family spokesman.

"Our family's life changed within minutes after coming home to a fire and having to go live with family members and try to readjust. We searched for months for a home and we're getting discouraged until we had been notified that



The Progressive Women's Association helped find a family in need of shelter and provided them with this home, which first needed the construction of a secure foundation.

The PWA wanted to offer us such an amazing opportunity and the gift of a home. I have always felt that this was a blessing in disguise and that today we are where we were meant to be. The PWA has played such a huge and life-changing role in our lives, and we cannot thank them enough. The PWA invests in doing good things in the community and plays a significant role in our community in helping others."

The father in this family is

disabled due to a work-related injury and their daughter has completed her college education.

It's a fairy tale ending to a local story.

Now you know what the PWA is and what they do.

A happy 66th anniversary to Virgil and Joan Smith. And I am sending birthday wishes to Vincent Smith and Cathy Fisher.

Take care and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Well-respected gospel choir to perform



Along with a Sept. 11 concert at 4 p.m. at All Saints Catholic Church in Bridgeport, the ecumenical gospel choir Composition of Praise will also sing for the 5 p.m. Saturday Mass on Sept. 10 and the 10 a.m. Sunday Mass on Sept. 11.

Bridgeport - All Saints Catholic Church in Bridgeport is celebrating its 75th anniversary as a Parish. It will be the site of a free concert featuring the internationally known ecumenical gospel choir Composition of Praise from Washington, D.C. on Sunday, Sept. 11 at 4 p.m., according to a press release.

"Musical lovers and especially those who participate in choirs, voice students, musicians of all kinds, in general, will find this a rich opportunity to delve into the beauty of gospel music," organizers said. "The parish is pleased to make this event happen, as it opens the doors for the community at large to experience music that is so powerful and unique. It's a way to celebrate the arts, while at the same time to celebrate and affirm faith."

This visiting vocal ensemble will also give a free gospel music workshop on Saturday, Sept. 10 at 11 a.m. at All Saints. The workshop will be led by their director Eddie Cromwell. Cromwell is also director of

St. Augustine Catholic Church Music Ministry in Washington, D.C. The parish says he "is a gifted, inspirational, self-trained classical pianist, composer and organizer in gospel music ministry for more than twenty years."

He has performed with many nationally known gospel artists, such as the Winans, Darryl Coley, Tramaine Hawkins, Andre Crouch, Richard Smallwood, John P. Kee, Dianne Reeves, Karen Clark-Sheard and Anthony Brown. He also directed performances with his parish choir at St. Augustine Catholic Church for Pope Benedict and Pope Francis. He has led groups that have performed at the White House.

The Sunday concert will feature various genres of songs, including a mix of traditional, modern and contemporary gospel.

This will be their fourth time in Bridgeport.

There is no fee to attend the concert. For more information, please call 304-842-2283 ext. 16 or check out allsaintsbridgeport.

com or All Saints Roman Catholic Church on Facebook.

All Saints Church is located at 317 East Main St. in Bridgeport.

A circular logo for Kyle Johnson Insurance Agency. The outer ring contains the text "AUTO • HOME • BUSINESS • LIFE • FARM" repeated twice. The center features the name "KYLE JOHNSON" in large letters, with "INSURANCE AGENCY" below it. At the bottom, it lists the address "403 South Pike St. • Shinnston, WV 26431" and the phone number "304-592-3710".

Super Crossword

Answers

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Allow yourself to be ageless

One of the most influential spiritual and personal development teachers in my life has been the late Dr. Wayne Dyer. I began reading Dr. Dyer's works when I was in my 20s and was fortunate enough to hear him speak in Colorado. It's the only time I sat still and captivated for two hours in my life. One of his books I highly recommend is "Excuses Be Gone!"

One of the excuses that Dr. Dyer talks about in this book jumped out at me. I have never been one to buy into age as an excuse for anything, including failing health or ability to perform a task. I just didn't believe it, so I have never bought into the idea that with age, you must get sick, frail, and weak.

It works against you on both ends. When you are young, you are "too" young. You can't drive a car until you are 16. Adults are always giving you age parameters that you must meet before you can have certain privileges. As Dr. Dyer says, at some point, you discover that you went from being not old enough to being too old!

What would you do if you didn't put these age limitations on yourself? Your mind isn't limited by age. Would you run a marathon? Start a new business? Open yourself to a new relationship? You aren't too old or too young for anything.

Using Dr. Dyer's recommendations, you can retrain yourself to be open to anything that you want to achieve with thoughts like these:

I am ageless, and I can train my body to work with me in achieving anything I can conceive in my mind.

There's nothing about my age today that prohibits me from fulfilling my dreams.

My mind is free. I can train it to do anything I want to do, rather than create a pattern of excuses.

Let go of age as an excuse and allow yourself to be ageless. You deserve it.

West Virginia transitions to 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR), Bureau for Behavioral Health reports that West Virginia has transitioned to the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline's new three-digit number, 988.

The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline, formerly known as the National Suicide Prevention Lifeline, is operated in West Virginia by First Choice Services

and funding is disbursed by the Bureau for Behavioral Health, according to a news release.

"The 988 Suicide & Crisis Lifeline serves as a universal entry point so that no matter where you live, you can reach a trained crisis counselor who can help," said Christina Mullins, commissioner of DHHR's Bureau for Behavioral Health. "With options for using 988

through voice calls, chat, and text, individuals can receive the help they need in the way that is most convenient and comfortable."

Funding for the transition was awarded by the federal Substance Abuse and Mental Health Services Administration. To learn more about 988, visit <https://www.samhsa.gov/find-help/988>.

UHC Nurse named to Board of Registered Nurses

Bridgeport —Leslie D. Perine MSN, RN, is a nursing educator and graduate nurse specialist at WVU Medicine United Hospital Center (UHC). Having served as a nurse for more than 23 years, Perine has been appointed to the West Virginia Board of Registered Nurses for a term ending June 30, 2025.

"Few nurses have gained the experience and compassion in their career as Leslie Perine," said Stephanie Smart, MSN, RN, vice president of nursing and chief nursing officer at UHC. "She has been instrumental in shaping the practice of registered nurses at

UHC. This appointment will afford her not only the opportunity to make a difference in nursing across the state, but also for its citizens."

The West Virginia Board of Registered Nurses' mission is to promote and protect public health, safety, and welfare through the regulations of registered professional nurses and dialysis technicians.

"I am honored to be appointed to the WV RN Board, as few professions have the opportunity to touch the lives of others as nursing does," said Perine. "I will be an advocate for nurses throughout West Virginia."

Perine earned her



Leslie D. Perine, MSN, RN, is a nursing educator and graduate nurse specialist, at WVU Medicine United Hospital Center. She has been appointed by West Virginia Governor Jim Justice to the West Virginia Board of Registered Nurses.

undergraduate degree from Alderson-Broaddus College, in West Virginia University in Morgantown, WV. Her experience is extensive, as she has been a staff nurse, infusion center nurse, emergency department nurse, and pediatric nurse. Perine's educational outreach spans 13 years with experience as an assistant professor of nursing at both Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi and

Fairmont State University in Fairmont, as well as a clinical instructor at both West Virginia University School of Nursing in Morgantown and Davis & Elkins College in Elkins. Perine is philanthropic in her community, as she assists with the Salvation Army Angel Tree Program and with the Judson Baptist Youth Camp, as a camp nurse and teacher. She resides with her husband and three daughters in Bridgeport.

Two more COVID-19 deaths reported

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR) reported the 264th COVID-19 death in Harrison County last week.

A 97-year-old man and an 87-year-old man, both residents of the county, died, according to Aug. 17 and Aug. 18 reports.

"COVID is the most dangerous for those who are older or who have underlying health conditions," said Bill J. Crouch, DHHR cabinet secretary. "Please do your part to help keep all West Virginians healthy, particularly the most vulnerable, by staying up-to-date with COVID vaccines and boosters."

COVID is often transmitted, even unknowingly, from younger to older people.

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The Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum exhibits military memorabilia. It accepts artifacts, photos and stories.

Submitted by Director Debra Herndon

Some local people have never been to the Museum and wonder why and how it exists in the first place. The concept of the Museum began with H. Donald

Bice and Lota (Ferguson) Bice. Mrs. Bice envisioned a museum at the old high school run by the Shinnston Historical Association. However, the school was not available, and the Historical Association did not feel they had the resources to embark on such a project. In



The Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum displays a number of artifacts. Its formal mission is "to identify, promote, preserve and present ideas and artifacts pertaining to the history of Shinnston and the surrounding areas."

order to accept the Bices' offer, the City formed by ordinance the Board of Museums, which now owns and operates the Museum with one part-time employee.

The Bices purchased the building in 2004 and provided funds for a complete renovation. When they both passed in 2006, they bequeathed money to local organizations including the City of Shinnston and the

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Art show's last day is Saturday



The art show at the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum showcases the work of nine talented local artists, said Debra Herndon, museum director.

Art appreciators have just a few more days to visit the ongoing art show at the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum.

The show consists of 35 pieces and will continue during regular museum hours through Saturday, said Bice-

Ferguson Memorial Museum Director Debra Herndon.

The People's Choice Award will be announced at an artists reception at 1 p.m. on Saturday.

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Garden Club to provide library landscaping funds

Submitted by Secretary Debra Herndon

The Shinnston Garden Club met July 28 at 1 p.m. at the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum. Club members agreed to again fund landscaping at the Lowe Public Library.

President Dorothy Rota brought the meeting to order and provided a warm welcome to all. Vice-President Wanda F. Ashcraft brought devotions and prayer. The group said the pledge to the flag in unison.

Letha Stutler and Debra Herndon gave secretary's and treasurer's reports. In the short business meeting, Rota reported the landscaping work the Club paid for at the informational sign on Pike Street and the welcome sign on the North end of town had been completed and looked very nice. In new business, the Garden Club voted to provide funding for the materials used to renew the landscaping at the Lowe Public Library.

The Museum Director Debra



On July 28, the Garden Club watches a film showing footage of Shinnston in 1936. The group had fun trying to catch some familiar faces from the past.

Herndon introduced a film showing footage of Shinnston in 1936 and a collection of pictures from the fifties. The group enjoyed watching the film, viewing the cars and fashions, seeing businesses from the time and discussing where they were located and who owned them. A sandwich platter, cookies and watermelon were enjoyed by all during their fellowship.

In attendance not previously mentioned were Chad Edwards, Joyce Miker, Kathleen Panek, Donna Post, Virginia Livingston, Debbie Harbert, Beth Linn, Paula Harrison, Pamela Pumphrey, Debbie Starkey, and guest Kay Quarles.

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Annual bocce tournaments set

The three tournaments will begin at 9 a.m. On Saturday, Aug. 27, the Italian Festival Tourney will be held. Entry fee for the tournament is \$100. The top three finalists get cash.

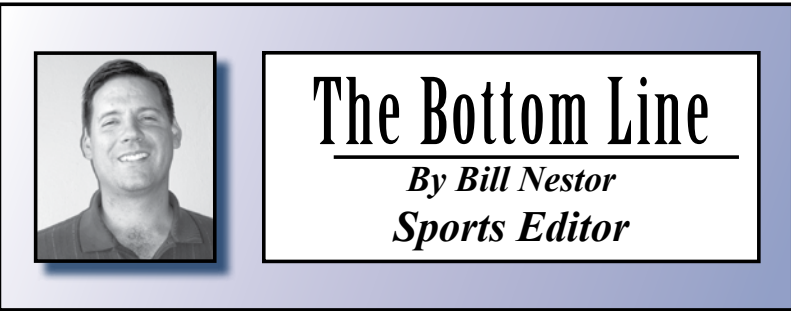
On Sept. 10, the Two-Man Tourney begins. Entry fee is \$40 per team. Money goes to the three top finishers.

On Sept. 24, the One-On-One Contest will begin. The top two will be rewarded.

All games will be played at the two bocce courts located at the Shinnston Ferguson City Park.

Contact Lou Belcastro at 304-584-4159 to enter.

NFL News; the start of football season



Cleveland Browns quarterback Deshaun Watson has provided football fans with a soap opera type of offseason. Watson was accused by more than two dozen women of sexual misconduct during massage sessions. The NFL initially sought out the aid of

Independent Disciplinary Officer Sue L. Robinson to determine an appropriate suspension based on previous penalties for bad behavior in the NFL. She doled out a six-game suspension for Watson.

The league's commissioner Roger Goodell was hoping for more, and he did not settle for the slap on the wrist which led to a negotiation between the NFL and the player's association (NFL PA).

The end result of the negotiation was a suspension that starts next week and will include the first 11 games of the season. During this time, Watson will not be paid, and he must fork out \$5 million for a mammoth fine. The lengthy punishment, the longest doled out for any violation such as this, sets precedent for future instances.

Watson apologized, but he also maintained his innocence in the matter. He sat out all of last season, and ironically, his first game back in week 13 of this season will come against his former team, the Houston Texans. Watson is allowed back into Cleveland's facility in mid-October and can start practicing with the Browns on Nov. 14.

The Watson issue has been the biggest of the season and with what appears to be the final disciplinary action in the matter, the NFL can begin to focus on the start of the campaign. The opener is set for Thursday, Sept. 8 when the defending champs, the Los Angeles Rams, host Buffalo. The headlines are Pittsburgh on the road against divisional foe Cincinnati. It makes the start of a new era with the retirement of long-time quarterback Ben

Roethlisberger.

Speaking of signal callers, there is a trio of matchups that feature top tossers. Las Vegas is at the Chargers; Arizona will host Kansas City; and the Sunday night tilt has Tampa Bay on the road against Dallas.

Also, this weekend marks the start of the high school football season. Preseason practice and scrimmages now give way to the moment that players, coaches, and fans have long awaited.

In Shinnston, the Cougars will head to Braxton County for their customary opener with the Eagles. Week two is open, and finally on Sept. 9, Lincoln will have the opportunity to play in front of the home fans.

Bridgeport will open at Wayne Jamison Field as they host Buckhannon-Upshur. The Indians hit the road for a huge Class AAA showdown with Morgantown in their second game.

John Marshall provides an opportunity to recompose before heading to defending Class AA champs, Fairmont Senior.

Liberty gets the season underway when Elkins comes to town. The Mountaineers play game two at county rival, South Harrison. A week off is followed by a road matchup with Philip Barbour.

Robert C. Byrd has a trio of tough lockups to start the campaign. The good news for the Flying Eagles is that the opener with Keyser followed by Oak Glen and Greenbrier East are all played at One Eagle Way.

South Harrison will host Doddridge County in their opener. Liberty comes to Lost Creek week two and a break allows preparation for a trip to Wahama on Sept. 16.

The long-awarded start to the season is finally here, and with the county teams loaded once again, let the fireworks begin!

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

Athletes of the Week

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

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

This past week's winners are Lincoln's

Lilly Toth and Liberty's Jace Lancaster.

Cougar soccer player Lilly Toth scored a pair of goals in a 3-0 win over Preston. Toth narrowly missed a hat trick in her dominating effort in the victory over the Knights.

Mountaineer golfer Jace Lancaster started off the season in midseason form. Lancaster took low medalist honored in a five-team match last Thursday at Bel Meadow Golf Club. Lancaster shot a 36 to lead all golfers.

Congratulations to Lincoln's Lilly Toth and Liberty's Jace Lancaster for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!

How to have a wallet-happy and pet-friendly summer getaway

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There's nothing like hitting the open road with your furry co-pilot(s). Summer road trips to the beach, mountains, urban retreats, and quaint little towns bring pets and their people who are heading out for much-needed getaways.

Whether you're traveling in-state, to a nearby state, or cross-country, there are a number of ways to save money and still have an enjoyable and fulfilling road trip with your furkid. With a little preparation and stick-to-it-iveness, you can still say "YES!" to your road trip and make it both pet friendly and budget friendly.

Getting the best hotel rate

Typically, the biggest expense when you're traveling is accommodations. When looking to book a hotel that welcomes your pet, you can simply make your wallet happy by planning ahead.

Planning ahead generally means lower hotel room rates. You can save big by not waiting until the last minute to book your hotel stay. Securing your reservations early equates to better rates. In addition, it provides you with greater availability of room types and special room requests. For example, many pet parents like to request a first-floor room which makes it easier to take their pets out for potty breaks.

Further, delaying booking a hotel, especially during the busy summer travel season, means less overall hotel vacancies. You may literally end up paying the price for your delay by having to book at a pricey hotel.

Saving on hotel pet fees

Hotel pet fees generally range from free to \$150 per stay. There are plenty of hotels that have no or low pet fees, and they range from budget hotels to upscale hotels.

Some budget hotels allow pets to stay for free. Stand-outs include Red Roof Inn and Motel 6.

A couple of midscale hotel options that offer low or no pet fees include La Quinta and Aloft. Both brands welcome pets at most of their properties.

Although Kimpton Hotels is IHG's luxury brand, their rates are quite reasonable and best of all, pets stay free. No matter your pet's size, weight, breed, or type, they are welcome at Kimpton Hotels at no extra charge. On its own, Kimpton is a destination. You can park your car there, and you're done!

There are many more out there. Be sure to do your research to

find accommodations that offer no or low pet fees.

Save on meals

Right up there with accommodations, meal expenses while traveling can add up quickly. Yes, it's nice to be waited on and out of the kitchen for a while, but if you want to save on meals, there's an easy way to do it.

Book a pet-friendly hotel that has rooms with kitchenettes. This will allow you to prepare some meals on your own. No, it doesn't have to be all your meals. Even preparing one meal a day will help you save.

Plan ahead by doing some grocery shopping before you hit the road or once you arrive at your destination.

Top picks for some hotels that welcome pets and have quite nice in-room kitchen areas include Candlewood Suites, Home2 Suites, and Homewood Suites.

Another way to save on meals is to book a hotel that offers complimentary breakfast. Hampton Inns are a fan favorite, particularly when it comes to their breakfast offerings.

Things to do for free (or close to it)

Finding free or inexpensive pet-friendly activities in just about Any City, USA is pretty easy if you do your homework first. Parks and recreational areas, hiking trails, greenways, ghost tours, historic walking tours, beaches, and art walks are typically free, easy on the pocketbook, and welcome pets. Further, there is an increasing number of shops and stores that now welcome furry patrons to sniff around and explore their wares.

And then there's transportation costs

Unfortunately, gas doesn't go on sale. Yes, you can shop around to get a savings of a penny or two per gallon. However, the only way you can really save on fuel cost is a function of your destination. Perhaps rather than taking that 4-hour road trip to North Carolina's Outer Banks, you can take a 2-hour trip to Emerald Isle.

The takeaway

Taking a road trip with your furkid should be fun and memorable, without having to worry about breaking the bank. So, don't skip out—use our tips for planning that much-needed pet-friendly getaway and start packing!

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Shinnston Historical Association, stipulating the funds for these two entities be used for a museum. These funds were given to the Board of Museums and invested so they could grow and provide for the perpetual operation of the museum. Members, organizations and other generous donors have provided for special projects and day-to-day operations, either by direct gifts or as bequests. The Museum sells some books and CDs and has a donation jar for those who want to help fund the work.

This season at the Museum, we have had visitors from Washington State, Delaware, Pennsylvania, Texas, New Hampshire, Michigan, Virginia, Oregon, Ohio and Florida. Some have family back here, but a surprising number find, through services like Ancestry.com, that they are related to the Shinnos or other local families and plan a trip to see the City where their people lived. They enjoy going through the resources the Museum offers and have had other great experiences

in town, visiting the genealogy room at the Lowe Public Library, and getting a tour of the Shinn House. One couple even got personalized information and a tour of gravesites and ancestral home location from our former Director, Maxine Weser.

Special programs and shows, such as our current show by local artists, occur each year. The Museum has had groups of children coming through, some for the first time dialing a telephone or pressing the keys on a typewriter. Family members come in and many times the artifacts will spur memories and stories they share with their children.

The Museum accepts artifacts, photos and stories. If you want your family represented in the collection, please visit us. The Museum will be open Thursday through Sat. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. through October. It then reopens the first week in May. Other times can be arranged by calling or texting Director Debra Herndon at 304-677-6650.

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Hatfield-McCoy exhibit shown in Lewis County

The West Virginia Humanities Council traveling exhibit, The Hatfields & McCoy: American Blood Feud, opened earlier this month at the Museum of American Glass in downtown Weston, 230 Main Ave. It will remain open to the public daily through Sept. 21, according to a news release.

There is no charge to see the exhibit. Interested visitors may contact the Museum of American Glass at 304-269-5006 or visit www.magwv.org for museum operating hours.

The exhibit's stop in Weston will be followed by a shorter stay in Hardy County, where it will be available to view at East Hardy High School in Baker from Sept. 23 into the first week of October—just in time for Hardy County Heritage Weekend.

“The exhibit is just coming out of the heart of Feud territory, in Williamson,” says Council Program Officer Kyle Warmack. “One of the best parts of these compact traveling exhibits is how they can share this history with other parts of the state.”

The exhibit examines the history of the Tug Valley region, origins and events of the feud, as well as its historical and cultural significance. The exhibit debuted with a statewide tour in 2015 and has been available by request from the Humanities Council since 2016.

The West Virginia Humanities Council's traveling exhibit is funded in part by ZMM Architects & Engineers of Charleston.

Groups interested in bringing the exhibit to their communities should contact Humanities Council program officer Kyle Warmack at 304-346-8500 or warmack@wvhumanities.org. It is available at no charge.

Tribute to Kenny Rogers planned at Robinson Grand



Alan Turner performs as country singer Kenny Rogers. Turner will recreate a Kenny Rogers performance on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center in Clarksburg.

Clarksburg – The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center announced, in a news release, that “The Gambler Returns: the Ultimate Tribute to Kenny Rogers” will be held in downtown Clarksburg on Sunday, Oct. 30, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center, located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg.

Grammy Award-winning superstar Kenny Rogers' experience spans over six decades of hit songs, including 24 No. 1 hits; among those include “The Gambler,” “Lady,” “Islands in the Stream,” “Lucille,” and “She Believes in Me.”

Award-winning country recording artist Alan Turner aims to honor Rogers and recreate a night of his music.

Rogers' command of the stage, heartfelt performances, gift for storytelling, and distinctive voice are all on full display.

“I defy someone, anyone, to tell me that they don't know a Kenny Rogers song,” said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand's program manager. “And after this show, I think audiences will leave the Robinson Grand wanting more music from Alan Turner.”

Tickets for “The Gambler Returns: the Ultimate Tribute to Kenny Rogers start” at \$20. All tickets can be purchased online at tickets.therobinsongrand.com or by calling the Robinson Grand ticketing center at 855-773-6283.

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Scholarship recipient to “convince students of their own worth”

A Bridgeport native is among six West Virginia residents selected to receive the Hazel Ruby McQuain Graduate Scholarship this year.

Isabella Hawkinberry is a native of Bridgeport who now lives in Martinsburg. Hawkinberry is committed to bettering West Virginia through a career in public education. Beginning this fall, she hopes to inspire students as an English teacher at Spring Mills High School.

“My goal is to show students that West Virginians can be successful and to instill within them a more cohesive understanding of our state that they can clearly see themselves in,” Hawkinberry said.

The scholarship will help students to continue graduate study in their chosen fields, according to a West Virginia University news release.

Hawkinberry is pursuing a master's degree in teaching – with a concentration in English – at Shepherd University, where she completed a bachelor's degree in English earlier this year.

“If students are given role models, as I had, that show them the turbulent yet beautiful truth of West Virginia,

and if we are able to convince students of their own worth and capabilities, we will create passionate West Virginians looking to improve our state for generations to come,” Hawkinberry said.

The scholarship program, administered by the West Virginia University Office of Graduate Education and Life, honors the legacy of its late namesake — Hazel Ruby McQuain — a businesswoman and benefactor devoted to community development in Morgantown and the surrounding area. McQuain's gifts were made through the WVU Foundation,

West Virginia residents chosen for the scholarship receive up to two years of financial support applied to the cost of a graduate degree program at any accredited institution of higher education within



Isabella Hawkinberry is a native of Bridgeport and is pursuing a master's degree in teaching with a concentration in English from Shepherd University.

the United States. Recipients must be committed to scholarly study or professional work with the potential to address the greatest needs of West Virginia and its residents. This year's other honorees include Cassandra Stewart, Erinn Victory, Juliana Perdue, Lexie Mullen and Taylor Kennedy.

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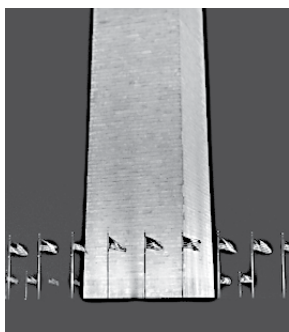
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OBITUARIES

Mario "Marty" DeFazio



Mario "Marty" DeFazio, 91, passed away on Saturday, Aug. 13, 2022, at Ruby Memorial Hospital. He was born on May 20, 1931, the son of Anna (Moschella) and Aneillo DeFazio. He was a 1949 graduate of Victory High School and that same year enlisted in the U.S. Air Force where he served as a mechanic for jet fighter planes in Japan during the Korean War. This earned him the nickname "Ram Jet" as coined by his brother-in-law, Benny Quinones.

After returning to the U.S., Marty married Dorothy Pishner to whom he was married for 67 years until her death on October 12, 2021. Together they owned and operated Marty's Bakery from 1962-1994. Marty had a lifelong love of aviation and was a licensed private pilot during the 1970s and 1980s. After his retirement, he served as a member of the Board of the Enlarged Hepzibah Water District.

Marty never met a stranger and counted among his best friends Sullivan Larry, Joe Rodriguez, Ron Gonzalez, Sidney "Zot" Del Rio, and Pete Oliveto.

He was at his best when the deck was stacked completely against him and this remained true until the last moments of his life.

In addition to his wife and parents, preceding him in death were his brothers Joseph and Sylvester "Sub" DeFazio and brother-in-law Benny Quiñones; sister Carmella (DeFazio) Quiñones; sisters-in-law Virginia (Ferella) DeFazio and Joan (Tapp) DeFazio and nephew Michael A. DeFazio

Marty is survived by his daughter Tammy, and by his brothers: Francisco "Frank" DeFazio, Augustine "Auggie" DeFazio, and Anthony DeFazio; his sister Mary Husted; sisters-in-laws: Angie DeFazio and Jackie DeFazio. He also leaves behind many nieces and

nephews who held a special place in his heart.

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

Marty was a member of St. Ann's Catholic Church.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to St. Barbara's Memorial Nursing Home, P.O. Box 9066, Monongah, WV 26555.

Marty will be missed every single day.

A gathering of family and friends was held at Burnside Funeral Home, 607 S. Virginia Avenue, Bridgeport, from noon to 4 p.m. on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022.

Donna Louise (McNemar) Revill



Donna Louise Revill, 71, of Hepzibah, passed away on Wednesday, Aug. 17, 2022, at United Hospital Center. She was born on Nov. 30, 1950, in Buckhannon, daughter of Wanda June (Carr) McNemar Pennington of Hepzibah and the late Harold McNemar.

Donna spent most of her life supporting her husband while he was in the US Navy and afterward, had his own business. She did office work and accounting. Donna was a member of the Hepzibah Baptist Church and loved the Lord.

In addition to her Mom, she is survived by two daughters: Sherry L. Overbay and husband Robert Sr. of CO and Terry R. Hahm and husband Joel of Virginia Beach, VA; one son, Robert H. Revill and wife Brenda of Orange County, VA; one step-son, Shane P. Revill

of MI; five grandchildren: Robert Overbay, Jr., Jackie Overbay-Lentz, Matthew Hahm, Jessica Hahm and Lexie Revill; six step-brothers: Larry Pennington and wife Mary, Tom Pennington and wife Wendy, Richard Pennington, Roy McNemar and wife DeAnna, Virgil McNemar and Kevin McNemar; one step-sister, Linda Grimes and husband Eugene, as well as many nieces and nephews.

Donna is preceded in death also by her husband, Pastor Raymond Earl Revill, Jr.; one brother, Charles D. McNemar and her step-father, Earnest Lyvaughn Pennington.

Family and friends were received at Dorsey Funeral Home, 701 S. Pike St., Shinnston, on Monday, Aug. 22 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m., time of service, with Pastor Todd Jarman and Pastor Gary Carr officiating. Interment followed to Shinnston Memorial Cemetery. A reception was held afterwards for family and friends at the Hepzibah Baptist Church.

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

Leslie "Skip" Eugene Tichenor



Leslie Eugene "Skip" Tichenor, 84, of Shinnston, passed to be with the Lord on Thursday, Aug. 18, 2022. He was born March 7, 1938, in Shinnston to the late James Eugene Tichenor and Juanita Ellen (Sturm) Tichenor.

Mr. Tichenor served in the US Army's 187th Airborne Infantry Division from 1957-1960. He taught 7th grade Geography, Social Studies, WV History, and English at Bridgeport Junior High School for 32 years, from 1966-1992. Mr. Tichenor was a member of the Enterprise United Methodist Church. He enjoyed mowing grass, hunting, and was a very talented artist.

He is survived by his wife, Judith Tichenor of Shinnston; one son, Eric Tichenor of Fairmont; one brother, James Alan "Pete" Tichenor; and one

half-brother, John Krietlich of FL.

In keeping with his wishes, Mr. Tichenor was cremated. There was no memorial service.

At a later date, inurnment with full Military Honors will be provided at WV National Cemetery in Grafton.

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

Gary L. "Pete" Grubb



Gary L "Pete" Grubb, 73, of Stringtown Rd., Mannington, passed away on Tuesday, Aug. 16, 2022, at his residence. He was born in Marion County, Nov. 10, 1948, a son of the late Kenneth Grubb and Loxie Chevront Wood.

Surviving are four children; Yvonne Grubb Landis and her husband Anthony, Cowan, TN; James Grubb and his wife Judy, Lancaster, OH; Jason Grubb and his wife Sabrina, Mannington; and Christa Bush and her husband Kenneth, Apollo, PA; his grandchildren: Brandon and Chance Landis, Carter and Cameron Grubb, and Lindsay and Julie Bush; one brother, Ronnie Grubb and his wife Mary, Morgantown.

In addition to his parents, he was preceded in death by one grandson, T.J. Landis, a brother, David "Butch" Grubb, and one sister in infancy.

Mr. Grubb was employed by the Sears and Roebuck Company as a salesman for 33 years. He was an avid horseman and farmer. He enjoyed attending the Waynesburg Livestock Auction every Thursday for many years. He loved farming and his grandchildren and will be greatly missed.

The Family received friends at the Perine Funeral Home, 1348 S. Pike St., Shinnston, from 3-8 p.m., Friday, Aug. 19.

The Perine Funeral Home is honored to serve the Grubb family.

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The old Shinnston water filtration plant, which closed in 1948. The site was used as the community pool until 1991. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

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Grilled Blackened Chicken and Pineapple Salsa

This Grilled Blackened Chicken with Pineapple Salsa is a perfect fresh and light barbecue dish, you can enjoy year round. The best part of this recipe is the fresh pineapple salsa that goes well with chips, chicken or any other meat of your choice.

Ingredients:

- 1 1/2 pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts
- 2 teaspoons blackened seasoning
- 1/2 teaspoon salt

Pineapple Salsa:

- 1 1/2 cups fresh pineapple (diced)
- 1/2 cup red bell pepper (diced)
- 1/2 cup red onion (diced)
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro (chopped)
- 2 Tablespoons fresh lime juice (about 1 lime)

Homemade Blackened Seasoning:

- 1 1/2 Tablespoons paprika
- 1 Tablespoon garlic powder
- 1 Tablespoon onion powder
- 1 Tablespoon ground thyme
- 1 teaspoon cayenne pepper
- 1 teaspoon dried basil
- 1/2 teaspoon oregano

Instructions:

1. In a small bowl, mix together all ingredients for blackened seasoning. Store in an airtight container in a cool, dry place.
2. Preheat grill to medium-high heat.
3. Rub both sides of chicken breast with blackened seasoning and salt. Cook chicken on preheated grill sprayed with non-stick cooking spray. Cook each side for 6-8 minutes or until internal temperature reaches 165 degrees.
4. Mix together ingredients for pineapple salsa. Remove chicken from grill and serve topped with pineapple salsa, and enjoy!

Remember, readers, if you have a favorite recipe that you would like to share, we welcome your submissions. E-mail your recipe to us at debra@mountainmedianews.com. And don't forget to stop by your local Price Cutter to purchase all of your cooking and baking needs.

Stonewood CEOs donate quilts to hospice patients

The Stonewood Community Educational Outreach Service (CEOS) club donated more than two dozen lap quilts to Amedisys, continuing a long club tradition of helping bring comfort to those going through the hospice program.

The Stonewood club has been handcrafting the lap quilts during weekly get-togethers for the past decade, according to a news release. Those quilts find their way to patients at Amedisys, which provides home health and hospice; the VA Medical Center and Nursing Facility; and to breast cancer patients.

The club members bring the lap quilts to those organizations two or three times annually.

For more information on



Displaying some of the hand-crafted lap quilts that will be going to Amedisys patients in the hospice program are, from left, Eva Summers, Deloris Wilson, Nicole Delaney, Betty Shreves, and Ladonna Tucker. The donation was made by the Stonewood Community Educational Outreach Service club.

joining a CEOS club in Harrison County, please call the West Virginia University Extension Office at 304-624-8650. When registering for these programs, please designate special access or dietary needs three weeks prior.

Base Camp Printing exhibition on display in Fairmont



Emily Sokolosky, left, and Betsy Sokolosky are the co-owners of Base Camp Printing, which has work displayed at Fairmont State University.

Earlier this month, Fairmont State University's J.D. Brooks Gallery premiered an art exhibit by West Virginia printmakers, Base Camp Printing, according to a news release.

Base Camp Printing is comprised of two co-owners, sisters Emily and Betsy Sokolosky. The Sokoloskys are Charleston natives.

All pieces printed by Base Camp are created

by an old-school printing press using traditional methods of setting type and hand-carving linoleum. The Sokoloskys use this method to create prints varying in size, in addition to buttons, cards, stickers and more.

"I was interested in having Base Camp Printing at Fairmont

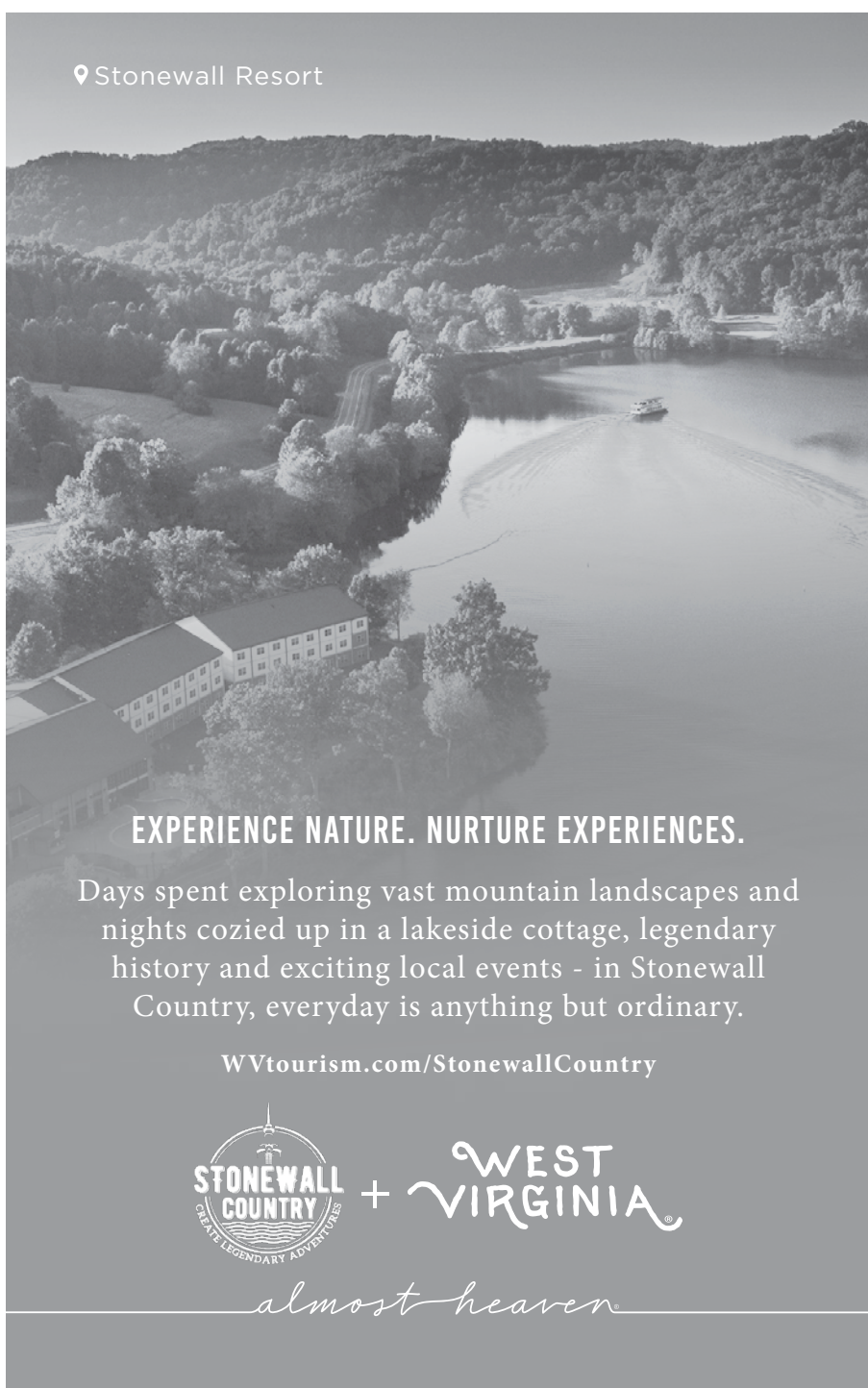
State because they were this interesting balance between traditional art printmaking and the way that they utilize old school linoleum print and letter press techniques," said Fairmont State University Assistant Professor of Art, Kylie Ford. "I brought them in because I wanted to give our students a template of what being printmakers in West Virginia looks like, and because most of our students are female, I really wanted to give them an example of an awesome artistic female entrepreneur success story."

The public Base Camp Printing exhibition will be displayed through Oct. 7, with a closing reception to take place on Oct. 6 at 5:30 p.m. in the J.D. Brooks Gallery.

Base Camp Printing's work explores themes of consumerism, West Virginia culture and activism. For more information, visit www.basecampprinting.co.



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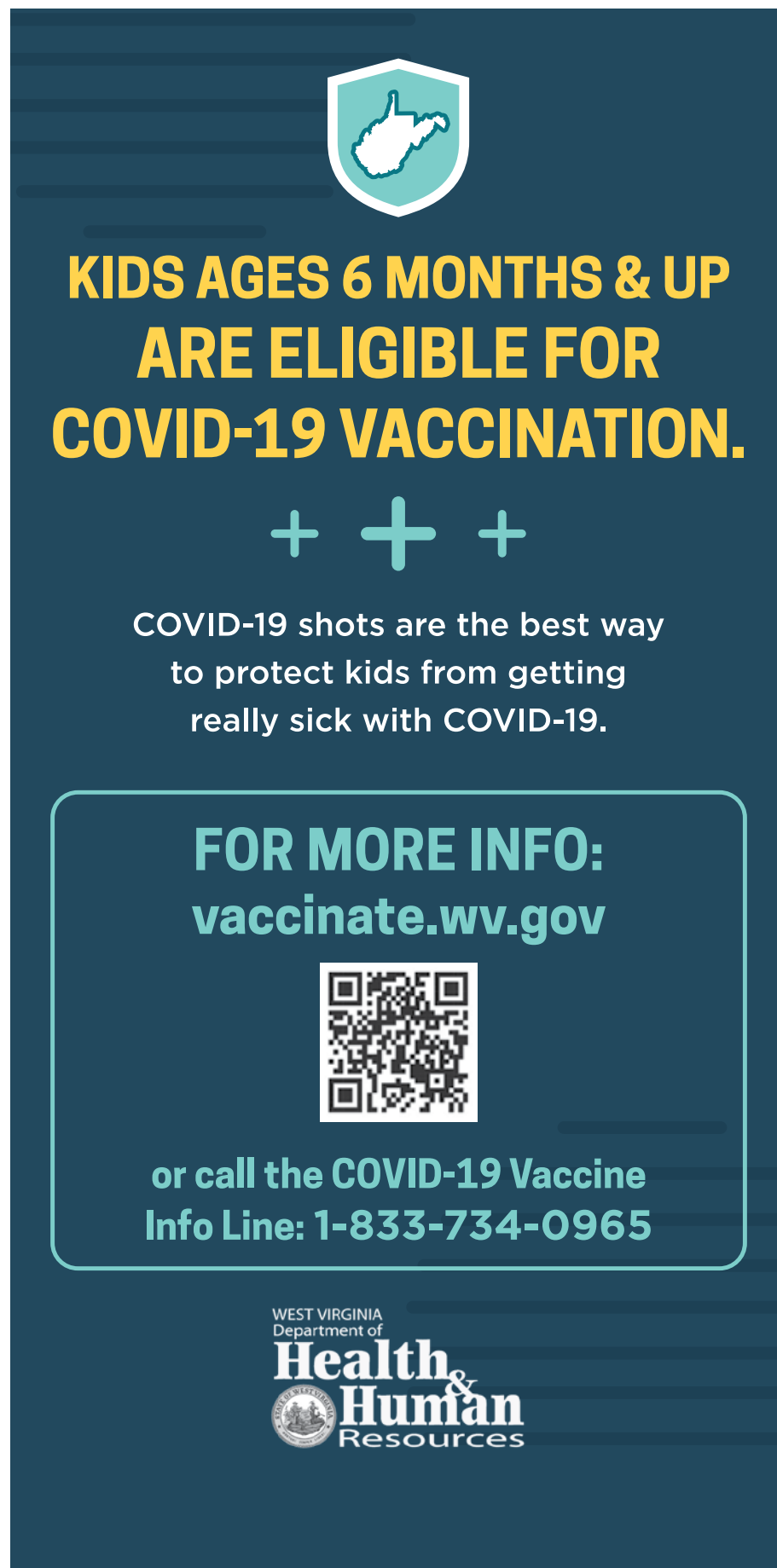
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