



City to solicit bids for building addition

Members also consider regulating Airbnb

By Maralisa Marra

At last week's City Council meeting on Sept. 12, Council approved City Manager Chad Edwards, as well as the Building Commission, to move forward to solicit bids for an addition to the current city building.

Councilmember Patrick Kovalck said, "I make the motion that the mayor, Council, Building Commission, and city manager move forward to solicit bids for a 40-by-100-foot single-story addition." The motion was seconded by Councilmember Amanda Sayers, and it passed with no opposition from the rest of Council.

In other matters, Mayor Rodney Strait brought the idea of a Shinnston land bank to Council. The land bank would help deal with dilapidated and abandoned houses. He said, "Any dilapidated buildings that would come up for tax sales or would be donated to the city, they [the land bank] will be in charge of it." He also said that the city will still have the ability to determine

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Brews and tunes

First Rollin' Brews festival held Saturday



Attendees gather at the Ferguson Memorial Park for the first Rollin' Brews beer festival on Sept. 17 where they tasted local craft beer and mingled all evening.

By Maralisa Marra

The Ferguson Memorial City Park was flooded with eager attendees supporting their local breweries for Shinnston's first Rollin' Brews beer festival on Saturday.

Conversations of their favorite beers, memories of eating and drinking at the breweries present, and talks of both high school and

college football filled the air while everyone drank, sang, and danced the evening away.

Shinnston musician Andy Benson kicked off the event when he took the stage to share his hometown melodies with the crowd. Other performers were Aristotle Jones, Corduroy Brown, Forever Strong, and Shinnston's own Last Year's Model, which closed out the evening with their alternative rock tunes.

Benson said he thought the event went very well for the first year.

"I was able to speak to people from all over the area and beyond, and they spoke very highly of Ferguson Memorial Park and the hospitality shown by the event coordinators and volunteers. As a Shinnston citizen, it was nice to not have to drive to Morgantown or Charleston to be able to experience local craft brews and food vendors," Benson said.



A group of friends chat and enjoy craft beer at the Rollin' Brews beer festival at the Ferguson Memorial Park on Sept. 17.

"I hope events like this continue and the community will continue to embrace it and see Shinnston thrive," he added.

Organizers said was a hit. "The first annual beer fest was a great success," Maria Cusack of Black & Teal Concepts said. "We had a wonderful turnout with a fun and relaxed energy. The

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Season winds down



At the last Wind Down Wednesday of the season on Sept. 14, friends gather at the Green Space to listen to Aristotle Jones close out the season and enjoy food and drinks from Heavenly Hoagies. Following his show, Jones, who performs Appalachian soul music, mingled with the crowd. Throughout the spring and summer, residents have gathered at the Green Space once a month for live performances and time with friends and family. It became a tradition for some.

Lord's Pantry fundraiser follows satellite closure

Following the closure of The Lord's Pantry satellite at the Ten Mile Baptist Church in Dola, the charity is seeking donations for its 7th annual September/October fundraiser, according to the director.

The satellite closed at the end of August due to a lack of volunteers, said Sandra Haggerty, Lord's Pantry director.

Haggerty said that the pandemic and the rising cost of food have

been difficult for the pantry. The theme of this year's fundraiser is Harvesting for Hunger.

The nonprofit runs entirely on donations, she said. No one receives a salary or stipend.

Donations may be sent to The Lord's Pantry, PO Box 64, Shinnston, WV, 26431. Amazon Smile customers may also donate using the link <https://smile.amazon.com/ch/55-0729703.staff>

Legion members hold fall conference

Submitted by Betsy Turner

The American Legion and the American Legion Auxiliary Departments of West Virginia, 3rd District, held their annual fall conference on Sept. 3.

The event was held at American Legion Post 31, Shinnston.

The meeting was opened with prayer by Cliff Shingleton, followed by a joint session and introductions by 3rd District Commander Joe Loureiro and opening remarks by Tom Hicks, American Legion Department of West Virginia Commander. The groups adjourned to conduct their individual business meetings.

American Legion Auxiliary 3rd District President, Kim Mellis, was presented with the gavel by American Legion

Auxiliary Unit 31 First Vice President, Parry Jenkins. The meeting was opened with a prayer by 3rd District Chaplain, Betsy Turner, followed by the "Pledge of Allegiance" and recitation of the "Preamble to the American Legion Auxiliary Constitution" and "Mission Statement".

During the meeting, the members voted on donations of \$100 toward the Louis A. Johnson Medical Center's Angel Tree program and \$50 for the Department President's special project, the VA Medical Center's annual Christmas gift shop for veterans. This program allows hospitalized veterans to get gifts for their immediate family members at no cost to the veteran.

Members also received

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Members of American Legion Riders and auxiliary members attend the annual fall conference at American Legion Post 31, Shinnston. From left to right are Cliff Shingleton, Robin Shingleton, Dortha Parsons, Carla Wilfong, Roxie Nicholson, Parry Jenkins, Evelyn Murphy, April Wallace, Margaret Yost and Betsy Turner.

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Guest Column

By Charlotte Lane
Chair, WV Public Service Commission

Save energy – save money

Energy usage has seasonal spikes. Incomes do not. That's why it is important to conserve as much energy as possible, because saving energy is saving money.

Appalachian Power and Wheeling Power Companies have several programs to assist residential customers conserve energy and save money. Through the Home Performance Program, the company will, at no charge to the customer, send an energy auditor to the customer's home to perform a personalized home energy assessment and make recommendations.

The companies' Low Income Weatherization Program provides weatherization products and services to qualifying residential customers to reduce energy bills and improve the homes' comfort.

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The Charge Forward program offers customers incentives to purchase and/or install Energy Star certified Level 2 (220 volt) electric vehicle charging equipment for their homes. Through the Switch & Save Program, customers can save money by upgrading to a newer, smarter and more energy efficient system.

The company also offers a variety of rebates. Customers can save on many items, including insulation, smart thermostats, air purifiers, ventilation fans, dehumidifiers, water dispensers, even refrigerators and freezers.

So let's start saving energy and money.

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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.

Sept. 22, 1856: Albert Blakeslee "A. B." White was born in Cleveland, Ohio. He was West Virginia's 11th governor, serving from 1901-05. He was the fourth person to serve as governor from Wood County, his adopted home.

Sept. 22, 1894: Louis Bennett Jr. was born in Weston. Bennett was West Virginia's only World War I flying ace. With 12 combat kills, including three aircraft and nine balloons, Bennett placed himself ninth on the roster of aces. This record was accomplished in just 10 days after assignment to his combat unit.

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a special call from Department President, Savannah Kauffman, who was returning from the national convention in Wisconsin, wishing them a good and productive meeting.

Auxiliary members in attendance were from Buckhannon Unit 7 and Shinnston Unit 31.

Following the business meeting, a luncheon of finger sandwiches, soup, and dessert was served to approximately 40 attendees. Door prizes of fall mums and fall-scented candles were awarded to auxiliary members attending.

Sept. 23, 1922: Five men were struck and killed at the Glen Rogers mine in Wyoming County when equipment fell during the construction of a deep shaft.

Sept. 23, 1938: The Mingo Oak was cut down after succumbing to the fumes of a burning coal refuse pile. The Mingo Oak, which stood near the Logan-Mingo county line, was more than 500 years old and may have been the largest white oak in the world.

Sept. 24, 1918: George Spencer "Spanky" Roberts was born in London, Kanawha County. He entered aviation cadet training with the first class of Tuskegee Airmen and became the first African American

military pilot from West Virginia.

Sept. 25, 1864: George Smith Patton was killed at the Battle of Winchester. Patton, a Charleston lawyer, had organized the Kanawha Riflemen, a Virginia militia company. He was the grandfather of Gen. George S. Patton of World War II.

Sept. 26, 1816: David Hunter Strother was born in Martinsburg. He was an artist and an author who used the pen name "Porte Crayon."

Sept. 26, 1863: The Great Seal of West Virginia was adopted by the legislature. The seal, which has remained unchanged, was designed by Joseph H. Diss Debar.

Sept. 27, 1914: Author Catherine Marshall was born in Johnson City, Tennessee. Her family moved to West

Virginia and lived in Keyser during the late 1920s and the 1930s. Her best-loved novel, Christy (1967), was based on her mother's girlhood in the southern mountains.

Sept. 28, 1955: Labor activist Sarah "Mother" Blizzard died at the age of 90. Blizzard was deeply involved in the United Mine Workers of America, from the organization's early beginnings in the late 19th century.

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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.

Parkinson's support group

Monthly meeting Saturday, Sept. 24 Brickside Bar & Grill in Bridgeport Guest speakers this month will be Kimberly Meigh and Leah Morse from the Division of Communication Sciences and Disorders at West Virginia University. They will be speaking about hearing and voice concerns that occur with Parkinson's disease and the treatments that are available to help. Lunch at noon and guest speaking at 1 p.m. The group is for anyone who has been diagnosed with Parkinson's disease as well as their families/caregivers. For more information, contact Tracey Robertson at 304-363-1028.

Elimination Dinner

Humane Society of Harrison County Saturday, Sept. 24 Sweet Tee's at the Club Clarksburg Country Club Social Time 6 p.m. Dinner 7 p.m. \$30 single ticket \$50 for couple Bring a donation of Purina cat food or cat litter for a chance at extra ticket. Do not have to be present to win.

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what happens with the property, like demolition.

The land bank would be in charge of tracking the property; they can even buy and sell property. Strait said a land bank is sort of like the Building Commission, but they have a little "more power, leeway."

"The Building Commission wouldn't be able to do the things that the land bank would be able to do," Strait noted. "We have to iron out a lot of details."

If Council approves the Shinnston land bank, Strait said, "I think we need a diverse group."

Kovalck made a motion to authorize Strait and Edwards to further research establishing a land bank for Shinnston. He said, "My motion is to give them approval to investigate and bring it back to the Council."

Vice Mayor Maryann Ferris added to the motion, "My motion was to add the authorization of the mayor and city manager to proceed upon completion of their investigation...that would then give them the authorization to authorize our lawyer to begin preparation of this ordinance for our consideration." Ferris noted that in order to form the land bank, an ordinance needs to be put in place first.

Councilmember Julia Currey seconded the motion, and it passed with no opposition, as well.

Council also discussed an ordinance concerning short-term vacation rentals.

Kovalck said, "I've been reading a lot of articles about

cities having problems with short term vacation rentals. Investors and LLCs come in and buy properties and (it) pretty much pushes and raises the cost of living where residents really can't afford it."

He did say that he does not believe Shinnston will end up in that position, but "being that we have nothing on our books, any kind of ordinances, controlling short-term vacation rentals, I think it would benefit us in the areas of licenses and taxes, not only for the property owner, but for the booking agency whether it be Airbnb or VRBO."

If they are doing business in Shinnston, they should have a business license and pay their share in taxes, according to Kovalck. He also mentioned that the short-term vacation rentals should be required to have enough parking, as well as safety inspections.

He said should there be an issue, the city should be prepared with some sort of guidelines. "I'm not trying to stop the business of this, I'm just trying to regulate," he added.

Kovalck offered to write the ordinance and send it to City Attorney Trey Simmerman for approval.

Ferris said, "I move that we authorize Councilmember Kovalck to go ahead and proceed as he proposed." Currey seconded Ferris' motion.

In a later interview, Kovalck said the problems with short-term rental referenced included both "the costs of homes rising from corporations and investors

buying them and the tendency for people who rent to party and not have concern for the neighbors. Because they will be gone in a couple days so what matters if they make the neighbors mad. I'm not saying this happens frequently, but the city does need a way to enforce codes and rules in this just like hotels and long term rentals. My main goal is to make sure the rooms are safe and the city collects fees and taxes that are due."

In regards to specific codes/rules he said, "Right now, I want the property owner and the renting platform to both have city business licenses and a safety inspection once a year. I just don't want people renting rooms that aren't protected by a fire alarm or have egress issues in the event of (an) emergency."

"I don't believe it will ever be a serious problem in Shinnston, but it is better to be ahead of the game," he added.

In other matters, Strait announced that the first Council meeting in October will take place in the regular City Council Chambers. It will be held on Oct. 11 at 7 p.m. due to Columbus Day.

Edwards said that spirit week, in accordance with Lincoln High's homecoming week, will take place Sept. 26-Oct. 1, and the city is encouraging businesses to decorate their windows and storefronts to show their Lincoln pride. He also said there will be a Jazz Night at the city park on Oct. 9.

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city, vendors, bands, volunteers, sponsors, Ace Hardware, and the Pike Street Bike's community came together and created a truly special event in Shinnston. I was so proud to be a part of it, and we are all looking forward to next year."

The event was sponsored by Ace Hardware.

"I think it [the festival] met expectations for the first year. I learned

a lot and got some advice from people who were there about what they'd like to see next year," said Adam Southern, owner of Ace Hardware. "The crowd was fantastic, laid back, and a great vibe. Hopefully we can grow the event and make it a yearly thing."

Attendees enjoyed drafts from local breweries all over the state: Screech Owl Brewing, Big Timber Brewing, Clendenin Brewing Co., The Rambling Root, Short Story Brewing, High Ground Brewing, and Stumptown Ales.

There was a wide variety of brews to suit all craft beer drinkers.

Clendenin Brewing Co. offered their signature Clendenin Cream Ale for those who

enjoy a smooth, light ale with no bitterness. For those looking for something to make them pucker, Clendenin Brewing Co. also brought their signature watermelon gose that they call Puckermelon which offers the best of both worlds: a little sour and a bit sweet. They offered two other brews, as well: a red ale called Amber Knight and their Mothgirl American IPA.

The Rambling Root brought along their cream ale that they call their Regular Beer for those looking for a light, smooth ale with a hint of bitterness, as well as their American IPA Sunday Funday and a Brohemian Rhapsody blend.

Short Story Brewing offered craft beer enthusiasts their

Chasing Daylight IPA, and they also broke out one of their fall blends called Turn Fall Marzen featuring fall spice notes for a warm and cozy feeling.

Screech Owl Brewing even offered their Wild & Wonderful Strawberry Ale for those looking for a fruitier flavor, and the other breweries featured a number of different light and dark brews, as well.

The event coincided with The Rollin' Coal Gravel Grinder, a gravel bike race hosted by Shinnston's own Pike Street Bikes. Owner Jason Martin previously said that some of last year's race participants said that the Gravel Grinder is one of the most difficult bike races on the East Coast.

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GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

The last couple of Saturday mornings I have been helping out at the Clarksburg Farmers Market which is held at the parking lot next to Farmers Supply. Bill Yoke and Betty Waddy seem to run things. The produce there is very nice, and I would recommend you getting your vegetables there.

The tomatoes and peppers are very fresh and beautiful in size and color. You can also find fresh peaches and corn on the cob. I have seen

the largest heads of cabbage ever there. There is one vendor who has fresh honey and just about every week.

I want to call your attention to the fact that there are free vendor coupons for individuals who qualify income wise. You may get your questions answered at the information table and if you qualify you can get your vouchers there. These vouchers can be used to purchase West Virginia products.

While attending the Lions Club spaghetti dinner this week I ran into Delores Wilson and she advised me she had been canning and had about 150 jars of vegetables put up. When I got home I got to thinking about this and decided this would be a good thing for us to do. With inflation hitting us in the

pocket on food, canning might be the way to stretch our food budget.

Some suggestions I have are apple sauce, peppers, tomatoes and try canning some cabbage to use in your soup this winter. I have noticed the price on canned vegetables, and you might be ahead to can green beans and corn.

If you are not a yearly canner then you would have to invest in jars, but once you have them you can use them each year. I suggest that you shop around at flea markets and yard sales to find jars. Of course, you will have to have new lids each year and rings are reusable.

Some of you do freeze vegetables but most people I have talked to are saving

their freezer space for meat which has also escalated in price.

If you are new at this, just try a few to make sure they turn out good and you do not waste money on vegetables and jars. Good luck on trying a little canning.

There are several organizations having fundraisers this fall, and I encourage you to support them. So many organizations have great projects that mean so much to our community. Your support helps them to continue their services.

Enjoy the beautiful fall weather and do not forget to look out for those mushrooms. Take care and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Talent contest planned

Local residents are encouraged to send in a short audition video highlighting their talent to the Clarksburg Visitors Bureau before Sept. 30. The top 10 finalists will perform at the Nov. 4 First Friday celebration in downtown Clarksburg, said Mike Spatafore, co-chair of First Fridays.

Interested candidates must send an audition video to hello@explore.clarksburg.com by Sept. 30.

Contact the Clarksburg Visitors Bureau at 304-622-2157 or Clarksburg Visitors Bureau Facebook page for more information.

Medicaid available 12 months postpartum

The West Virginia Department of Health and Human Resources announced last week, in a news release, that extended health care coverage for postpartum mothers through the Bureau for Medical Services (West Virginia Medicaid) and the West Virginia Children's Health Insurance Program (WVCHIP) for 12 months after pregnancy is available through an extension approved by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services through the Centers for Medicare

and Medicaid Services.

"This extension of CHIP and Medicaid coverage will help mothers across the state access quality medical care for a full year after pregnancy," said Cindy Beane, commissioner of DHHR's Bureau for Medical Services. "We look forward to further supporting postpartum women and are hopeful this change will improve overall health outcomes for West Virginia families."

Approximately 3,000 West Virginia women are eligible for

coverage through this extension.

This change was made possible by a new state plan authority established by the American Rescue Plan, where states may extend postpartum coverage in their Medicaid and CHIP programs from the current mandatory 60-day period to 12 months.

To apply for CHIP or Medicaid coverage, please visit www.wvpath.org or the local DHHR office.

First North Central West Virginia Girls in Aviation Day is to be held Saturday

Aerospace partners from across the region are coming together to host the first North Central West Virginia Girls in Aviation Day event on Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., according to a news release.

The event takes place at the Pierpont Community & Technical College's National Aerospace Education Center, located at 1050 East Benedum Industrial Drive, Bridgeport. It is open to the public and aimed at middle to high school-age girls who must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Participating businesses include the North Central West Virginia Airport, Aurora Flight Sciences - A Boeing Company, MHIRJ Aviation, Pratt Whitney, The Thrasher Group, EMS, EASW, HQ Aero, Civil Air Patrol, Katherine Johnson NASA IV&V Education Resource Center, Fairmont State University, Pierpont Community and Technical College, WV National Guard, West Virginia University, and others.

There will be a variety of hands-on activities available, as well as opportunities to meet people representing some of the many different careers in the aviation industry. Activities include flight simulators, static display of aircraft, a dress-up aviation photo booth, drones, and more. There will be fun giveaways and one person will win a FREE Discovery Flight! The first 250 girls in attendance will receive swag bags sponsored by the participating entities. Please like the event's Facebook page for updates: <https://fb.me/e/3TExnY34o>

Girls in Aviation Day was started by the Women in Aviation International organization in 2015 and is celebrated annually on Sept. 24 by thousands across the globe. This will be the first year that an associated event is being held in North Central West Virginia.

Fairmont State University Performing and Community Arts has announced the return of the Fairmont State Community Choir.

The Fairmont State Community Choir, directed by John Morrison, is currently seeking new members, with rehearsals to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 13, according to a news release. Rehearsals will continue each Tuesday from 7 - 8:30 p.m. in Wallman Hall Room 229 from Sept. 13 - Nov. 8.

"I am thrilled to have the Community Choir back on

campus at Fairmont State," Morrison said. "We are looking forward to welcoming new members to our choir as we expand opportunities for group singing in our region."

The Community Choir is open to singers of all levels and vocal ranges, ages 18 and older. The Community Choir rehearses for various concert performances and collaborative performances with other choirs.

Regular attendance at rehearsals is expected of participants. Prior choral experience and the ability to read music are encouraged but

are not a requirement.

"Community Choir is perfect for you if you love to sing and enjoy singing with others in a choral setting," Morrison continued. "Singing in a choir is a great way to encourage a sense of community and is a fun musical outlet; studies show it is good for your health."

The 2022 choir season will commence in a concert performance on Friday, Nov. 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the Wallman Hall Theatre, located on the campus of Fairmont State University.

To learn more, contact John. Morrison@fairmontstate.edu.

Robinson Grand plans Halloween shows

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is proud to announce their 2022 Big Screen Screams for Halloween; four films that will be shown in downtown Clarksburg throughout the month of October at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg.

For the last month, film fans have been voting online for the films they would like to see at the Robinson Grand during the month of October, according to a news release. From the original list of thirteen films, the top four have been selected and scheduled for big screen time.

"We had over 900 votes cast," said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand's program manager. "We have taken the four with the most votes, each receiving more than 200 votes, and spread them out on our calendar throughout the month of October."

Kicking off the month of Halloween classics is "Scream," released in 1996, on Saturday, Oct. 1, at 7 p.m. After a series of mysterious deaths befalls their small town, an offbeat group of friends becomes the target of a

killer. As the body count rises, they contemplate the rules of horror films as they're living in a real-life one.

The Sanderson sisters return to the Robinson Grand in "Hocus Pocus," released in 1993, on Sunday, Oct. 9 at 4 p.m. You're in for a devil of a time when three outlandishly and wild witches return from 17th century Salem after they're accidentally conjured up by some unsuspecting pranksters!

"Unfortunately, we don't have a Friday the 13th this October," said Young. "But we do have a Friday the 14th, and that is where we are going to program the 1980s slasher classic."


Old Davisson Run Road closed

County Route 50/9, Old Davisson Run Road, was scheduled to close at mile marker 2.52, near the intersection with Sun Valley Road, beginning Sept. 13 and continuing through Oct. 4, according to a news release.

The road will be closed 24/7, including weekends, for culvert

replacement. This is a total road closure. All traffic, including emergency services and school buses, must use the alternate route, West Virginia 98. Motorists are advised to plan and allow additional time for their commute. Inclement weather or unforeseen circumstances could change the project schedule.

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Zachary Henry, D.O., left, received the 2022 Outstanding Primary Care Preceptor Award for the Central East Region of the West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine's Statewide Campus, and Jonathan Stanley, D.O., received the 2022 Outstanding Specialty Preceptor Award for the Central East Region. The awards were presented Sept. 2 at WVU Medicine United Hospital Center in Bridgeport by Josalyn Mann, D.O., a West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine regional assistant dean.

Two area physicians received recognition for their work with West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine students, according to a news release.

Zachary Henry, D.O., received the 2022 Outstanding Primary Care Preceptor Award for the Central East Region of West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine's Statewide Campus. Henry is a family medicine physician at United Physicians Care Salem Family Healthcare in Salem.

Jonathan Stanley, D.O., received the 2022 Outstanding Specialty Preceptor Award for the Central East Region of West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine's Statewide Campus. Stanley is an infectious disease specialist at WVU Medicine United Hospital Center in Bridgeport.

Preceptors assist and provide guidance to WVSOM medical students in their third- and fourth-year clinical rotations. Each year, Outstanding Primary Care and Specialty Preceptor Awards are given to physicians

from each of WVSOM's seven Statewide Campus regions who have demonstrated excellence in teaching and mentoring. These health professionals have also demonstrated a commitment to community wellness and service.

There are 84 hospitals, clinics and medical centers across West Virginia and surrounding states that participate in West Virginia School of Osteopathic Medicine's Statewide Campus system.



Words of Wellness
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Finding Resilience

Each of us have faced times in our lives when we felt like we could not take one more challenge - cycles of financial difficulty, personal losses, health problems, and relationship struggles are examples of those times. One bad thing happens, and then another hits us before we have had time to recover or catch our breath. When the pressure feels like it is more than we can handle and we don't have the strength to carry on, we must reach for our reserves to pull us through. Life doesn't always feel fair, but we all must make the most of our resources and also help each other pull through during difficult times.

When we reflect on our lives, we often remember challenges we have overcome, even to our own amazement. In those times, we had to reframe or overcome our beliefs about how much we could handle. Once we break through the ideas that we don't have more to give, we often find a hidden reserve of extra energy and inspiration. We may draw on faith, friendships, exercise, nature, family, or willpower to pull us through. Whatever the way, every time we overcome an obstacle, we reach a new understanding of our own inner strength.

When we find ourselves in life's most unforgiving times, we must look within and love ourselves to find the way out. By honoring our feelings versus judging or resisting them, we give ourselves the unconditional love to break through. Consider accepting the feelings of overwhelm, exhaustion, or fear with the same loving compassion we would an innocent child. In that way, we can find our way out of our own darkness and perhaps be the light for others when our times are easier.

Several COVID deaths reported

COVID-19 deaths are increasing in the area. According to news releases, deaths reported last week included a 92-year-old male from Harrison County, an 83-year-old male from Marion County, an 89-year-old female from Marion County, a 64-year-old female from Harrison County, and a 90-year-old male from Marion County. That's of 267 deaths total in Harrison County and 192 in Marion, as of press time.

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Punt, Pass & Kick and soccer challenge on slate for October

From The World of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer



With the fall kicking off this week, Harrison County Parks and Recreation will host its annual competitions for football and soccer. The first on the books is the Punt, Pass and Kick competition on Saturday, Oct. 1 at the Summit Park ball field while the Annual Kirkwood Memorial Soccer Challenge will follow a week later on Oct. 8.

Recreation Specialist Jack Cann, who coordinates both events, hopes to repeat numbers from the last time we had the events. In the past, some local football and soccer programs showed up to participate which gave the event some of the best numbers in recent years. While the NFL decided to do away with the annual event, the parks department felt that the competition should still go on because it is an important event that the parks presents.

According to the Dallas Cowboys website the National Football League established the Punt, Pass & Kick (PPK) program as a “national skills competition for boys and girls between the ages of six and 15 to compete separately with their peers,” and it is the oldest NFL Youth Football program. However, they recently did away with the program.

“This is a big event for the kids who love football,” said Cann. “Competition is good for the kids and having an event like this is a way for kids between the ages of six and 15 to test their skills. And even though the NFL did away with the program, we felt we should continue

the competition.”

The event is based on scoring from the efforts of both distance and accuracy. Each participant will get to kick a ball on a tee, punt a ball, and throw a ball. The scoring is

calculated by taking the distance of each category minus the distance to the left or the right of the line. After each skill category, the players will have a total combined score.

On Oct. 8, the 16th Annual Kirkwood Soccer competition will take place at 10 a.m. at the Summit Park Complex. The competition is open to all players between the ages of six and 14 years of age, and it is based on goals scored. Five designated targets worth different point values determine who wins.

“The soccer event has always drawn soccer teams as well as novice soccer players as it is open to everyone who wishes to participate,” Cann said. “Both events are free of charge to all players and there will be awards given to all winners.”

The age eligibility for both events will be the current age as of Dec. 31, 2022. On the day of the events, kids will have opportunities to practice away from the competition. As expected, please have a parent or guardian available for all participants of both events.

Registration will start at 10 a.m. for both events on Oct. 1 and 8. Once all participants are ready, we will begin the competition based by age groups.

For more information and list of rules, please contact Cann at 304-423-7800. We can email a flyer for the event and feel free to pass it along to coaches and friends.

Again, these are free events and open to anyone that meets the age parameters.

Big clash in Bridgeport awaits



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

Bridgeport is set to host cross town rival Robert C. Byrd this week on the gridiron. Both squads are coming off of wins this past week and the Tribe is rolling in with an extra day of prep work.

Bridgeport faced a physical Fairmont Senior team last Thursday while the Flying Eagles locked up with Elkins last Friday evening. The teams are offensive opposites, but at the end of the day, they both get the job done. Through four games, each averages a shade over 35 points per game.

The Indians rely on a punishing ground game that is paced by Zach Rohrig and Phil Reed. The Tribe did not even attempt a pass in their victory over the Polar Bears.

Robert C. Byrd has enjoyed the majority of their success behind the right arm of senior signal-caller Nick George. George has thrown for over 300 yards in a pair of games this season. His 345-yard throwing effort against the Tigers was the fourth highest total for a single game in school history.

Rohrig lit up John Marshall for 205 rushing yards two weeks ago, and he and Reed combined for 380 yards in the win over the Monarchs.

The cast of heroes goes much deeper than the three players mentioned above.

Bridgeport's offensive line consists of four upperclassmen (three seniors and one junior) that pave the way for a stable of talented rushers. The “bigs” upfront average 238 pounds. They are a little undersized upfront compared to most Class AAA lines. However, their athleticism and ability to fire off the ball make them one of the best units in the Mountain State.

The Flying Eagles have relied heavily on a talented group of newcomers in the passing game. Bryce Byrd, Brayden Thomason, Quinten Cooley, and Nathan Lhotsky are all major contributors to the air attack.

Byrd, Thomason, and Cooley have all been effective on other squads around the school. All three are basketball players. Byrd and Thomason helped to lead Robert C. Byrd to its first ever appearance to the State Baseball Tournament while Cooley made an appearance at the State Track and Field Meet.

Lhotsky transferred from Bridgeport and is one of the most versatile athletes on the squad. He has lined up at tight end, running back, and has been a long snapper,

as well. This foursome accounted for every receiving yard in the win over Elkins.

Bridgeport is 3-1 on the season and is in great position for another post season run. Parkersburg South, Princeton, Musselman, and Lincoln are all major hurdles remaining on their schedule.

The Flying Eagles have Lincoln, Fairmont Senior, and Point Pleasant looming along with a vastly improved Philip Barbour waiting at the end of the schedule. At 2-2, Robert C. Byrd needs a strong push to get back into the Class AA playoff scene.

Each team has a murderous schedule remaining which places even more of an emphasis on this week's battle. It will be an epic battle at Wayne Jamison Field with plenty for both teams to play for.

Lincoln had a tough test against Nicholas County last week. The Cougars lost to the Grizzlies in a game that came down to the wire. Lincoln held a 21-9 lead heading into fourth quarter play. Nicholas ran and scored the game final two touchdowns to garner the 24-21 win.

Antwan Hilliard, Nick Kellar, and Brayden Edgell led the way for Lincoln. Hilliard gained 94 rushing yards, and Kellar was six of 10 for 138 yards and a pair of touchdowns. Edgell had two catches for 83 yards and a touchdown reception.

The Cougars hit the road for a key lockup with North Marion on Friday. The Huskies are 4-0 for the first time since 1997.

Look for Lincoln to rebound and make a statement in this clash.

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

Pause for Paws: protecting your dog's paws for every season

When it comes to your pet, you do everything you can to keep them safe and healthy. From baths, to nail trims, to vet visits, to buckling them up in the car—you've always got their best interests at heart. However, if you're like many other pet parents out there, you may be missing something essential when it comes to your furkid's care...their paws, according to a news release Thursday from TripsWithPets.com.

“People do not think to protect their pets' paws because it is not in the standard list of pet needs,” says Cindy Magiera, owner and CEO of Saltsox, a manufacturer of protective pet boots. “Food, shelter, toys, treats, etcetera are all on the top of people's minds. People think that a dog's paws are resilient and tough, which they are, but they can get hurt too.”

Your pup's paws are resilient, and they are made to withstand different types of temperatures and surfaces. Unlike us humans, who simply have a layer of skin on the soles of our feet, dogs have paw pads. These pads are thick and insulated, and very tough—in fact they're tougher than any other part of a dog's body.

But just like anything else that's durable and strong, paw pads have their limits. In harsh weather conditions, they can blister and even burn. They can also get injured by sharp and rough surfaces or become irritated when exposed to harmful substances.

So, what's the good news? There are simple ways to keep

your pet's paws in top shape!

Watch your dog's steps

Our four-legged sidekicks can usually take short walks through the snow with ease, especially those breeds that are used to colder climates. But keep in mind that there are limits to what your pooch's paws can take. If there are icy and snowy streets and sidewalks on your walking route, or salt and chemicals have been put down, then make sure the walks are shorter, which will ultimately be safer for your furkid's paws.

Also, it's not only extreme cold that's harmful—the hot weather can be a danger, as well. Pavement heats up much faster than the air around us, with temperatures rising upwards of 40 degrees on the hot surfaces. Skin can get burned at high temperatures after just one minute, so the burning risk for your dog's paw pads in high temperatures is very real. When it's hot outside, try to take walks in the morning or evening when the air is cooler. Also, walk on soft grass or dirt when you're able, and have your pup run and play on the grass or inside.

Try protective boots

One way to stop paw pad damage and irritation is to prevent it in the first place. Protective pet boots are designed to protect your dog's paws from hot or cold temperatures and chemical irritants, as well as keeping them safe on harsh surfaces.

When looking for boots for your pet, be sure to do some research and choose high quality options. Saltsox boots

are number one on our list for many reasons. First off, they have two types: Lavasox for hot weather, which include a radiant heat barrier, and Saltsox for cold weather, with fleece linings for extra warmth. Both options are water resistant, and they have thin bottoms that grip surfaces yet still feel natural to your pup.

“Love” your pets' paws

During your pooch's regular care routine, don't forget to also focus on their paws. If they have been out in the cold and walking in ice and snow, or playing in the sand at the beach, or jumping on a freshly fertilized lawn, be sure to completely and carefully wipe their paws. Additionally, the areas between their toes are less protected and sensitive, so be sure to clean those parts, too!

If left untreated, paw injuries can be very sore and irritating for your furkid and could lead to a more serious problem. After walking in harsh weather or over rough landscapes, be sure to check their paws for any cuts or tears, redness, or inflammation.

“People don't realize that paw pads can become injured by salt, heat and pretty much anything on the ground, especially in the city,” Magiera said. “You really do want to do anything you can to save your dog unnecessary pain.”

To sum up, the next time you're thinking about your pet's health and safety, don't overlook their paws. With some extra precautions and TLC, your pooch will have happy and healthy feet that will be ready to take on their next adventure!



Athletes of the Week

It's that time once again to acknowledge the efforts of Harrison County's student-athletes. Each week we review the performances of the athletes from the six schools (Bridgeport, Liberty, Lincoln, Notre Dame, Robert C. Byrd, and South Harrison) in our county.

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

The winners of this week's Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week Award are Olivia Lowther from Robert C. Byrd and Lincoln's Andrew Ash.

Flying Eagle soccer player Olivia Lowther helped her team to a win over Big Ten Conference foe Lewis County. Lowther's hat trick propelled Robert C. Byrd to the 7-0 win in Weston last Tuesday.

Cougar soccer standout Andrew Ash helped his squad to start the week off on a winning note.

Lincoln had a big matchup with intra-county foe Notre Dame last Monday. Ash did not disappoint when he scored three goals to propel the Cougars to a 5-1 victory. Ash's first goal proved to be the game winner and the next two added insurance.

Congratulations to Robert C. Byrd's Olivia Lowther and Lincoln's Andrew Ash for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!

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OBITUARIES

Mary Kathryn Book



Mary Kathryn Book, 47, left this world too soon on Sept. 4, 2022, after a battle with cancer. She was surrounded by immediate family and close friends. True to her fighting spirit, she gave loved ones the joy of several more years than doctors first expected, but not enough.

She leaves behind her devoted father and mother, David and Renee Book, her best friend in life, sister Leigh Ann, brother-in-law Kris Cinalli, and her furry canine sidekick, Lucy. Mary Kathryn was a 1993 graduate of Lincoln High School and completed college at Fairmont State in 1996.

MK, as she was known by friends and coworkers, also leaves behind a second family: her FBI family where she was employed more than 25 years. Up to the end, MK served as the Global Initiatives Unit's biometric liaison to the Terrorist Explosive Device Analytical Center (TEDAC).

She dedicated most of her time supporting the FBI Laboratory in Quantico, VA and in Huntsville, AL, making significant contributions to the FBI mission through case work, training others in the latent print discipline, and advancing the sharing of biometrics. These two passions took her around the globe where she set foot on six of seven continents. She was a shining star—a girl from a small town in West Virginia whose professional legacy would be sharing knowledge and inspiring others all over the globe.

MK found happiness in celebrating traditions and holidays with her family, traveling, country music, fine dining, shopping, yoga, and cherishing time with family, friends, and pets. She will be honored and remembered for being a caring daughter and sister, the best gift giver, having a fruitful FBI career, loving animals, and lots of fun times. She was a role model to many as she battled cancer and her positivity, confidence, and strength never wavered. She lived out the words of her personal motto: "carpe diem."

A gathering of family and friends was held on Sept. 15 from 1 to 8 p.m. at Harmer Funeral Home in Shinnston, WV. A Memorial Mass was held on Friday Sept. 16 at St. Ann's Catholic

Church at 10:30 a.m. with a luncheon to follow in the social hall.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to:

- The Humane Society of Harrison County, WV
- The Lord's Pantry in Shinnston, WV
- Liz Hurley Breast Cancer Fund

Robert Edmond Gump



Robert Edmond Gump, 71, of Wallace passed away on Sept. 8, 2022, at his residence. He was born Feb. 13, 1951, to the late Jesse Gump and Helen Trader Gump.

Robert is survived by his sister Karen (Sissy) Hall of Tennessee; brother Roger Gump of Wallace; daughter Mary Blosser of Youngstown, OH; son Russell Gump of Chambersburg, PA; son Brad Gump of Laporte, Texas; granddaughter Amber Gump of Hagerstown, MD; grandson Brandon Gump of Laporte, Texas; granddaughter Olivia Blosser of Youngstown, OH; granddaughter Everleigh Blosser of Youngstown, OH; James Gump of Wallace; great granddaughter Baylee Pukmel of Hagerstown, MD; great granddaughter Ivy Coons of Hagerstown, MD; and several nieces and nephews.

He is preceded in death by his siblings Frances Gump, Mary Ellen, Phyllis Jean, Blake Gump, and Luther Gump.

Robert enjoyed painting, gardening, bird watching, and helping others.

A Service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Fredrick Thomas (Tommy) McIntire, II



Fredrick Thomas McIntire passed away on Sept. 12, 2022, at the age of 22.

Tommy was born in Fairmont, WV on October 6, 1999. He is survived by

his parents, Brandy Seguin and Fred McIntire, along with his stepfather Peter Seguin; son Jaxton McIntire; brothers Walter and Gabe McIntire; sister Alexis McIntire; niece Austyn McIntire; and nephew Walter (Bubby) McIntire.

Many knew Tommy as fun loving with a wild soul. He loved his family and friends deeply and would give the shirt off of his back for anyone in need. He was a brother to many and had touched so many lives with his big heart and quirky jokes. His biggest loves were his son Jaxton, his truck, riding his motorcycle, and listening to country music, which he occasionally would share himself singing on social media. He worked hard but played harder, and he loved a good adventure. He will be missed by many.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home on Sept. 16 from 3 to 8 p.m. A funeral service was held at the funeral home on Saturday, Sept. 17 at 11 a.m. with Dave Harris officiating. Interment followed at Pine Bluff Cemetery on Wyatt Run Road.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston

Joseph M. Romeo



Joseph M. Romeo, 64, of Gypsy, passed away on Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022, at his residence. He was born in Clarksburg, Sept. 8, 1958, a son of the late Joseph E. and Alva May (Moore) Romeo.

He is survived by his companion, Cindy Bennett; two brothers: Gary Romeo of Gypsy and David Romeo of Clarksburg; three sisters: Loretta Lucas, Linda Martin, and Mary

Foster, all of Gypsy; his stepchildren: Gary Lee, Donald, Donnie, and Pam. He was also preceded in death by two brothers: William and Richard Romeo.

The family received friends at the Perine Funeral Home, 1348 S. Pike St., Shinnston, from 11 a.m. until the time of the service at 1 p.m., Friday, Sept. 16 with Pastor Deloris White officiating. Interment was in the Lion's Club Cemetery in Lumberport.

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

Shara Lee Nay



Shara Lee Nay, 81, of Clarksburg, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 13, 2022 at United Hospital Center. She was born on March 4, 1941, in Lumberport, WV, daughter of the late Harry and Alice Fern McKnight Jones.

Shara loved to work on puzzles, read books, crochet, and make crafts.

Shara is survived by two sons: Donald Nay and wife Cindy of Clarksburg and Christopher Nay and wife Susan of Clarksburg; four grandchildren: Abigail, Timothy, Katherine, and Anthonie Nay; great grandchildren: Noella Briggs and Hunter Nay; one brother, Don Jones of Lumberport; and her four-legged companion, Bella.

In addition to her parents, Shara is preceded in death by her husband, Donald Lee Nay, Sr. on March 29, 2017; one grandchild, Sheara Nay; and one brother, Billy Jones.

Davis Funeral Home and Onsite Crematory is honored to assist the Nay Family with the cremation arrangements for Shara.

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Submitted by: Jennifer Friend, WVU Extension Agent

Make plans to join Harrison County 4-H and Future Farmers of America members on Sept. 24 at Summit Park's upper pavilion as they show and sell their market animal projects.

Youth will exhibit beef and dairy cattle as well as goats before competing in showmanship later in the morning. Animals are placed on conformation. In showmanship, the judge will be selecting youth who do the best job displaying their animal to the judge.

Following the show, youth will participate in a livestock skillathon where

their knowledge will be put to the test. 4-H and FFA members will need to identify various breeds of livestock, feedstuffs, and will be tested on their quality assurance knowledge. The skillathon is just one portion of the premier exhibitor program, which also takes showmanship and animal placing into account.

Later that evening, youth

will offer their market steer and market goat projects up for sale. Youth involved in these projects have hands-on experience and acquire an understanding of market animal production. These youth learn entrepreneurial skills and become advocates of animal agriculture. Buyers are welcome to join us prior to the sale for a buyer/exhibitor dinner at 5

p.m., and the auction is set to begin at 7 p.m.

Please plan to join us and support youth in agriculture. For those who wish to place bids during the auction, but cannot attend, please visit <https://www.kaufmanauctionswv.com/>. For further information, call West Virginia University Extension Agent Jennifer Friend at 304-624-8650.



On The Menu

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Cheesy Amish Breakfast Casserole

- 1 pound sliced bacon, diced
- 1 sweet onion, chopped
- 4 cups frozen shredded hash brown potatoes, thawed
- 9 eggs, lightly beaten
- 2 cups shredded Cheddar cheese
- 1 1/2 cups small curd cottage cheese
- 1 1/4 cups shredded Swiss cheese

Instructions:

1. Preheat oven to 350 degrees. Grease a 9x13 inch baking dish. Heat a large skillet over medium-high heat; cook and stir bacon and onion until bacon is evenly browned, about 10 minutes. Drain. Transfer bacon and onion to a large bowl. Stir in potatoes, eggs, Cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, and Swiss cheese. Pour mixture into prepared baking dish.
2. Bake in preheated oven until eggs are set and cheese is melted, 45 to 50 minutes. Let stand 10 minutes before cutting and serving.
3. 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.

Legion holds family picnic



Picnic goes, from left to right, Carla Wilfong, Roxie Nicholson, Lois Bailey and Cheryl Turner enjoy the afternoon at the American Legion Post 31 and the American Legion Family (Auxiliary, Sons and Riders) annual family picnic on Aug. 21.

Submitted by Betsy Turner

American Legion Post 31 and the American Legion Family (Auxiliary, Sons and Riders) held their annual family picnic from 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. on Aug. 21 at the city park in Shinnston.

The picnic is an annual event to gather family and friends

of American Legion Post 31 for an afternoon of fun and fellowship. Approximately 100 members and guests were in attendance.

The menu for the day was picnic fare of hot dogs and hamburgers with all the fixings and a variety of salads and desserts.

The children enjoyed

swimming and prizes, including bicycles and scooters. Every child received a prize.

There were also several raffles for adults. They were a wine basket, won by Jeff McMillan, a china doll donated by Tina Stout and won by Marsha Duckworth and last, but not least, a 50/50 drawing won by Tina Stout.

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