

Nick Kellar serves as Lincoln's 2022 Grand Marshal

By Maralisa Marra

Nick Kellar, son of Chris and Shannon Kellar of Shinnston, was elected as Lincoln's Grand Marshal for the 2022 Homecoming Court.

"It's a compliment whenever you're known so well that you're voted for something as great as Grand Marshal," Kellar said.

Every year, all grade levels at Lincoln High vote on a senior male student to serve as their Homecoming Court Grand Marshal. It is an honor bestowed upon a classmate who demonstrates leadership, achievement, and character.

Kellar is known so well throughout Lincoln High because



of dedication and engagement in school activities. He leads his school as student body president all while maintaining his positions in yearbook, the school newspaper, and National Honor Society, as well as serving as a Key Club board member.

English teacher Maria Osbourn said, "Nick is no stranger to so many clubs, groups, and organizations within and around the school, it is no surprise the kids honored him with the title of Grand Marshal. As president of the student body, quarterback of the football team, and yearbook staff member, he definitely stays busy, and the other

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Lindon named first Dog of the Month Available for endless love and kisses

By Maralisa Marra

In conjunction with the Humane Society of Harrison County, the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal will feature a dog each month that the staff at the Humane Society selects as Dog of the Month. This series is to help shelter dogs find their "forever" homes and bring awareness to potential adopters about the dog's background, personality, and how to proceed with the adoption process. Shelter capacities are at their all-time high, so finding homes to suit the needs of these pups and to be comfortable in and loved on is crucial.

Lindon, a four-and-a-half-year-old pit bull terrier and Labrador retriever mix, is a resident of the Humane Society of Harrison County, and she is looking for her forever home where

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Lindon, a pit bull terrier and Labrador retriever mix available at the Humane Society of Harrison County, would make a loyal companion to a prospective owner who is willing to give her a chance.

Adam Southern named Citizen of the Month Business owner "raised to believe in Shinnston"

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

By Maralisa Marra

Shinnston native Adam Southern carves out time to better his community not only for his family and loved ones but for generations to come.

Southern is determined to find ways to make his community thrive. He said, "I plan on living here my whole life, and I have two children that live here, so we're just hoping to keep their community on a positive upswing and just keep things going in the right direction for future generations."

Alongside being the owner of the local Ace Hardware, for the last nine months, Southern dedicated his time to bringing an event to town that Shinnston has never seen before—the first annual Rollin' Brews Beer Fest on Sept. 17.

Southern said that he and his family were excited about bringing the Beer Fest to the community this year.


"I think it turned out pretty well. I had a lot of positive feedback on it, a few things that people suggested that we do next year," Southern said.

The idea originated from a conversation with one of his friends from the Nutter Fort

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Citizen of the Month Adam Southern, right, gathers with his wife Kayla, left, and daughters Jaylin, middle, and Aralyn, front, with their pups Murphy, left, and ACE.



BUILDING AMAZING CITIES

By **JIM HUNT**
author, speaker, consultant

Public health: essential and overlooked

Recently, I had the opportunity to speak at the West Virginia Public Health Association fall conference in Wheeling. The conference was the first one held since the beginning of the Covid pandemic, and the turnout was outstanding, with representatives from throughout the state.

Boyd "B.K." VanHorn is the president of the group and serves as director of the Taylor County Health Department. I've known B.K. for several years and served with him during his stint on the Clarksburg City Council. He passed the gavel to Julie Miller of Mingo County, who will succeed him as president of the association.

While the activities of the health departments were on display throughout the pandemic, they also serve a valuable role, working behind the scenes, to protect the public health in ways that many people are unaware of. Food safety, immunizations, testing, septic systems and a host of other duties are the purview of the health departments, and they do a great job.

Over the years, I have visited the Clarksburg-Harrison Health Department several times for flu shots and immunizations for my children as they entered school. I also interacted with them when I worked for the West Virginia Housing Development Fund, and they would inspect septic systems for a sale to be completed.

During the conference, I was talking to one of the health department employees and they said

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Legion marks Labor Day

American Legion Post 31 and the American Legion Family (Auxiliary, Sons and Riders) held their annual Labor Day buffet on Sept. 5 from 2 - 4 pm at American Legion Post 31. Approximately 40 members and guests attended. Auxiliary members prepared a

meal of hot dogs with all the fixings, baked beans, macaroni and cheese, fruit salad and a variety of desserts. Cooks for the day were, from left, Dortha Parsons, Betsy Turner, Carla Wilfong, Marsha Duckworth, Margaret Yost and Roxie Nicholson. – Submitted by Betsy Turner



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OPINION

Public Energy Authority must appoint environmental advocate

By the West Virginia Climate Alliance and West Virginia Environmental Council

The Public Energy Authority (PEA) in West Virginia was reactivated over a year ago by Governor Jim Justice. With a mandate to initiate directives and create measures to advance the mineral development industry, the PEA plays an important role in power plant management, "developing the next generation of coal plants and long-term energy policies." According to West Virginia State Code (§5D-1-4), one of the four board members appointed from the general public must be "a person with significant experience in the advocacy of environmental protection." Given the known and potential impacts of the energy sector on environmental and public health, it is reasonable to expect that this safeguard be met by the PEA in their advisory role.

The West Virginia Climate Alliance and West Virginia Environmental Council are concerned by the lack of representation of environmental advocacy in the board. We question whether the Board is properly constituted without such expertise. Given the Board's extensive legal authority to promote the energy industry, it is a requirement, according to WV State Code (§5D-1-4;e), that the Board include a true environmental advocate with actual experience, and one who has support from environmental advocacy organizations.

In a letter to Governor Justice in April 2022, the West Virginia Environmental Council offered several nominations of West Virginia environmental advocates for him to consider to join the board. This letter has gone unanswered. If this critical Board is not properly constituted, we question if their actions can be legally justified.

THIS WEEK IN West Virginia History



Born on Oct. 2, 1923, Medal of Honor recipient Woody Williams was born in Fairmont. Williams was the last living recipient of the nation's highest award for valor when he died at 98 on June 29.

The following events happened on Sept. 29, 1861: these dates in West Virginia history. To read more, go to e-WV: The Kanawha Valley experienced severe flooding. The Kanawha River reached 46.87 feet in Charleston, more

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than 16 feet above flood stage. Sept. 29, 1927: Artist June Kilgore was born in Huntington. She was an abstract expressionist painter who spent 30 years as an art professor at Marshall University. Sept. 30, 2010: Facing an economic downturn and foreign competition, Wheeling-La Belle Nail Company closed. The company was founded in 1852 as LaBelle Ironworks. By 1875, the city was known as the Nail City, and La Belle was Wheeling's leading nail producer. Oct. 1, 1896: Rural Free Delivery began in West Virginia's Eastern Panhandle. Before this, there was no rural mail delivery, although more than half the country's citizens lived in rural areas. Oct. 2, 1923: Medal of Honor recipient Woody Williams was born in Fairmont. During World War II, Williams neutralized seven concrete pillboxes at the Battle of Iwo Jima. Oct. 2, 1949: The first class began training at the State Police Academy in Institute. The 20 cadets graduated on Dec. 20, 1949. Oct. 3, 1935: A patient at Weston State Hospital started a fire in the main building that destroyed six men's wards and caused a cupola to fall through the roof. The building was repaired, and the hospital remained in service for nearly 60 more years. Oct. 4, 1934: Sam Huff was born near Morgantown. Huff was part of a fearsome defense that led West Virginia University to a 38-7 record between 1952 and 1955, including three consecutive wins over rival Penn State. Oct. 5, 1992: Andrews Methodist Episcopal Church in Grafton was designated as a National Historic Landmark, one of only 16 in the state. The first Mother's Day observance took place at the church on May 10, 1908. e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; 304-346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

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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.

Paws 5K Walk/Run

Saturday, Oct. 1
Humane Society of Harrison County
Freedom Shelter at Veteran's Memorial Park,
Clarksburg
Registration at 8:30 a.m.
Race begins at 10 a.m.
\$20 to sign up on race day
Or go to www.hshcww.org or stop in the shelter to sign up

Used book and craft supply sales

Tuesday, Sept. 28-Saturday, Oct. 1
West Virginia Heritage Crafts
Exit 115, Interstate 79
10 a.m.-5 p.m.
304-622-3304

Used book sale

Buy a bag of books for \$3.00, get a free bag of books.
Monday, Sept. 26-Saturday, Oct. 1
Bridgeport Public Library
1200 Johnson Ave. Bridgeport
Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
304-842-8248

“Meet the Candidates” scheduled

Harrison County Senior Center will host a “Meet the Candidates” event at the center next week.

The event will take place at 500 W Main St. in Clarksburg on Wednesday, according to a news release. Social time will take place at 5:30 p.m., followed by the program at 6 p.m.

Candidates include those for Harrison County Commission, Republican David Hinkle and Democrat Mike Romano; Harrison County Clerk, Democrat Annette Wright and Republican John Spires; Harrison County Circuit Clerk, Republican Garth Beck and

Democrat Albert Morano, State Senate District 12 Libertarian Austin Lynch and Republican Ben Queen. House of Delegates candidates include Republican Keith Marple and Democrat Ron Watson, 69th District; Democrat Ryan Deems and Republican Mickey Petito, 70th District; Republican Laura Kimble and Democrat Robert “Rob” Garcia, 71st District; and Democrat Derek McIntyre and Republican Clay Riley, 72nd District. Shinnston is in the newly drawn 72nd District.

Each candidate will have five minutes to present their platform.

Following the last presentation, candidates will go to tables where the public may converse with and question them. Senior center officials ask attendees to be considerate of other attendees’ time when doing so.

For more information call 304-623-6795.

The voter registration deadline is Oct. 18. Early voting in person takes place Oct. 26 – Nov. 5. Nov. 2 is the deadline for absentee ballot applications. Nov. 8 is Election Day.

More information is available at govotewv.com.

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that “when nothing happens, we know we have done our job!” I thought about that for a minute and realized that they were right. When we go to a fair or festival and don’t get sick, we can thank the local health department, which issues the food handlers certificates and makes sure that restaurants, food trucks and concession stands adhere to proper food safety and sanitation.

Year-round, they make hundreds of visits with the goal of protecting the public’s health. Many people who have never worked in food service don’t realize the many rules and regulations that are required

to serve the public. Specific temperatures are required when washing dishes and storing foodstuffs.

One speaker at the conference also noted that health departments should encourage cities and towns to develop healthier lifestyles for their citizens by building more walkable communities and creating more parks and greenspaces for citizens to visit. Safe crosswalks and more sidewalks are essential if we are to encourage people to walk and exercise. Bike paths are also encouraged to allow bicyclists to safely travel for work and play.

Public health is also a part of economic development and job growth. Companies that are seeking to locate a new plant or store in an area often look at the overall health of the workforce. A healthy workforce can have an impact on a company’s bottom line since health care is a rising cost and can often be lowered through healthy community programs.

As my knowledge of public health increases, I realize that we owe a debt of gratitude to the dedicated professionals who work hard every day to insure us a healthier future. They are Amazing public servants and we are lucky to have them!

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she can sleep under the covers and get tons of exercise.

Lindon’s hobbies include running, playing fetch, and playing with her toys outside in the yard. She is also house trained and rides well in the car. Her leash skills need a little bit of work, but she knows simple commands like sit, down, and shake.

She was originally taken in at the Humane Society last year on Nov. 29, but she was returned at the beginning of August due to no fault of her own, according to volunteer and dog trainer Stevie Hayes.

Unfortunately, Lindon’s human mother fell ill, and the situation

created some tiffs with the other dog in the home which resulted in a few battle scars, but they have since healed and she is as good as new.

Lindon is packed full of energy and greets everyone she meets with hugs and a bunch of kisses. Once she warms up to someone, which does not take long, she does not hesitate to cuddle up next to you for back scratches, belly rubs, and lots of love. She has a gentle, energetic demeanor with unceasing love and the need to play, sniff, and go on walks.

Despite Lindon’s loving and playful personality, she continues to be overlooked at the shelter,

and unfortunately, this could be due to what is known as black dog syndrome, suggested Hayes.

Writer Lauren Murphy of a vet-reviewed website, The Spruce Pets, defines black dog syndrome as, “a phenomenon in pet adoption in which black dogs are ignored in favor of light-colored ones.” She also says this has been observed at shelters across the world, and it negatively affects the rates of adoption of all black pets. Murphy says the reason is unclear, but it could be due to long-held fear and stigma.

“In mythology and folklore, black dogs are regularly portrayed as guardians of the underworld. They’re also represented as bad omens in general... And some people believe black dog syndrome may be due to potential adopters associating the color black with evil,” according to Murphy. “Other theories as to why (black dog syndrome) exists include the fact that black or dark coats are less noticeable and that black dogs simply don’t photograph well and, as a result, they don’t always attract adopters. In addition to a fear (and) stigma against certain breeds that are often portrayed as aggressive, geographic location may also play into (black dog syndrome).”

Those considering adoption shouldn’t have any trouble looking past black dog syndrome, thanks to Lindon’s personality and loving nature. Her stout stature couples beautifully with her sleek, black coat with hints of white patches. She gives



Lindon, who is available for adoption, may have been overlooked at the Humane Society due to unwarranted fear and stigma of black dogs.

the same amount of kisses and hugs as any other dog, and she will make a wonderful companion.

She will do best in an active home that is cat free. She is also good with most dogs, but the Humane Society recommends a meet and greet.

She is spayed, up to date on vaccines, dewormed, and microchipped, and she weighs around 40 pounds, according to the Humane Society.

“I adore Lindon. She’s ready for an adventure anytime or down for cuddles and kisses. She’s a sweetheart,” Hayes added.

If interested in adopting Lindon and providing her with her forever home, head to the Humane Society of Harrison County’s website, hshcww.org, to fill out an adoption application.

Children’s consignment sale planned

Heritage Christian School will hold its fall/ winter children’s consignment sale in the gymnasium at Heritage Christian School on Friday and Saturday. The school is located at 225 Newton Ave.

According to a news release, Little Lambs Closet children’s consignment resale event is a pop-up two-day event where people may sell and buy gently used kids clothing, toys, and gear. Consigning families prepare their gently used children’s, infants, and maternity clothing, toys, and baby gear and then drop these items off at Heritage Christian School.

Consignors generally price their items at 70-80% off retail. Little Lambs Closet makes every

effort to only accept quality items without blemishes or excessive wear. Expect many different brand names, multiples of items, and a span of sizes from newborn to tweens.

Unlike yard sales, you won’t be sorting through boxes or piles of clothing. Clothing is all hung on clothing racks, separated by gender and size, with matching tags in the same location on each piece.

They accept cash, Visa, Mastercard and Discover. It is suggested that you bring your own bags and totes to help you get your purchases home.

More information can be found at <http://hcsww.org/Little-Lambs-Closet>.

Traffic delay planned on Route 76, Veterans Highway

A traffic delay was anticipated on West Virginia Route 76, Veterans Highway, from mile point 0.41 to mile point 2.06, from Wednesday through Oct. 7, from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily, for milling and paving operations.

One lane two-way traffic will be maintained with flaggers, according to a news release. Expect delays. Inclement weather or unforeseen circumstances could change the project schedule.

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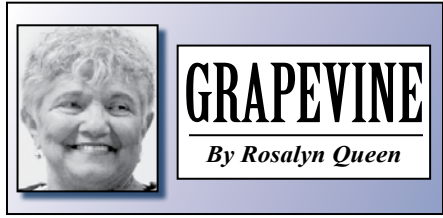
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By Rosalyn Queen

You can go home again

The old saying “what goes round comes ’round” has certainly come true for me. This past week I moved from my beloved apartment in Bridgeport to my first home in East View.

Now you might wonder why on earth I would do this. Well, part of the answer is that lately I have become a little feeble and although we have all these aids, I still have the fear of falling and not being found.

Next, no matter what I am always an East View girl. My two sisters and two of my nieces live there. There

are not too many of my school chums left but many of their children are here and they have welcomed me back just as I opened my home to them many years ago.

I skipped a part. I am living with my son in our original home place. What memories I have of this house that Fray and I built some 60 years ago. Both my boys and girls came home from the hospital, and they went to school from this house for 12 years. I remember all the birthday parties with all their friends and cousins. After school, they went off to college or to work to begin another phase of their lives.

I will always remember my beautiful daughters coming down the

front stairs in their beautiful wedding gowns that I had made. After college, they left East View to start their own lives and make their own memories. This is the house where I welcomed my grandchildren.

Now at 82, I am back home with Marty. And just about every move brings back a memory. How wonderful it is to have the opportunity to relive these memories. There are a few changes, but a deck has been added and this really provides me a place to sit and enjoy my neighbors. I have been gone for about 20 years, but time went so fast that I hardly remember what transpired.

The most wonderful part is, and I say it with a happy heart, “I am

home.” I wish I could see Tina and Barbie practicing cheers and John Romano perched on my freezer spilling his heart out to me, and the many others who made our home their home. If I never thanked all of them, I say it now. It is your memories that fill me with joy.

There are probably many of you who cannot come full circle, but you can never be robbed of your memories. At 82 what else do we have? You might have a few bad memories, but do not think about them, just like a radio, turn them off.

Have a happy October, stay healthy and happy and until next week “Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine.”

Robinson Grand launches membership program

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is excited to announce a brand-new annual membership program with exciting and unique benefits, according to a news release.

Priced at \$375 annually, members of “Friends of the Robinson Grand” will receive early access to purchase tickets to most live shows, two free tickets to all movies shown at the Robinson Grand, and 15% off rentals of the historic venue.

“This membership program has been in the works for some time now,” said Ian McAra, the Robinson Grand’s Managing Director. “We are launching now in response to increased community feedback requesting this opportunity to support the Robinson Grand.”

Once a membership has been purchased, patrons will begin receiving emails notifying them of early on-sale dates for live events at the historic venue located in downtown Clarksburg. Traditionally, the Robinson Grand produces at least two unique events monthly with that number increasing substantially during busy seasons. Some

restrictions may apply to certain shows.

“Most of the shows that take place at the Robinson Grand are produced in-house; however, some are produced by outside promoters utilizing the facility,” said McAra. “Promoters will have the opportunity to opt out of the early access to tickets for our members, and we will certainly notify everyone if that is, in fact, the case.”

In addition to the early access to tickets for live events, “Friends

of the Robinson Grand” will also receive two free tickets to every movie that is shown on the big screen, as well as 15% off rentals of the three unique spaces in the venue, plus an automatic free membership with the Cultural Foundation of Harrison County.

All memberships can be purchased online by clicking “Become a Member!” at the top of tickets.therobinsongrand.com or by calling the Robinson Grand ticketing center at 855-773-6283.

AG representative to visit Shinnston

West Virginia Attorney General Patrick Morrissey announced, in a news release, that a representative from his office will make stops in North Central West Virginia in October to meet with constituents. That includes stops in Shinnston and Clarksburg.

“These public events are a great way for consumers to talk one-on-one with our consumer representatives,” Morrissey said. “Residents can easily get questions answered, learn what is going on in their area and how to keep personal information safe

and secure.” Pam Krushansky, a consumer outreach and compliance specialist with the office, will host the events as scheduled below:

- Oct. 27: 11 a.m. to noon – Harrison County Senior Center, 500 W. Main St., Clarksburg
- Oct. 27: 12:30 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. – Shinnston Library, 40 Bridge St., Shinnston

For information on additional requirements specific to any location, attendees are encouraged to contact Pam Krushansky at 304-741-5834.

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area who suggested for Southern to present the idea to the city and try out the festival in Shinnston. He said he presented the idea to Council in January of this year.

“I went to the Council meeting and did that [presented Rollin’ Brews], and they were all for it,” Southern said. “We started planning it in March of ’22, and just took it and ran with it.”

He said some of the changes will be a little more formal like having a booth set up for bottled water, and he hopes to be able to use more space at the city park. Since the event has to be fenced in due to regulations, he said he hopes to be able to expand the fenced area to invite more booths, vendors, food trucks, and an even larger crowd. “We already have a layout for next year,” Southern added.

Southern also said that partnering with the Rollin’ Coal Gravel Grinder bike race helped Rollin’ Brews out, as well. “They bring that same vibe and type of crowd with them,” he said.

As a business owner who comes from a family of business owners, as well, Southern said, “We want to be as positive as we can...We enjoy doing things for the community.”

Not only did Southern bring Rollin’ Brews to fruition this year, but over the years he has lent a hand in many projects throughout the community. He donated the lumber for the stage at the Green Space and volunteers alongside his mother, Kim Southern, in the Shinnston Community Garden.

Southern makes it a point to donate to the local schools and sponsor local athletic teams. “I love to help out the schools,”

he said. “Even the Little League or the (Shinnston) Soccer Association—I try to do as much as I can for those organizations and the kids.” He said they also sponsor Jerry West Basketball teams.

Overall, Southern said, “I would just like to get the community involved more.”

He has considered the idea of a Shinnston business fair where all the businesses in Shinnston who want to come together at the Green Space can set up a booth to present what their business does, what products and services they offer, and bring along some samples, as well. “That way all the businesses would be in one location, so it would be kind of a one stop shop to check Shinnston’s local small businesses out,” Southern said.

He also said, “I just want to say thank you to the community for helping out with Rollin’ Brews

and showing up, and all the volunteers were fantastic.” Since there will be more vendors next year, he said they will also be looking for more volunteers.

Lifelong friend Whitney Boggess reflected on the impact Southern has made in the Shinnston community over the years.

“It’s not very often that you can say that you’ve known someone your entire life, but I can honestly say that about Adam. Adam was raised to believe in Shinnston, and that is why he worked so hard to bring Ace Hardware here. He wanted to see growth in a town that he led to a state championship basketball game in high school and that generations of his family have called home for so many years,” Boggess said.

Southern and his family are working towards a positive, brighter, and more inclusive Shinnston community.

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kids see that. I believe he is also part of the Key Club, National Honor Society, and DECA/FBLA. He is a well balanced kid who tries to give a little to every aspect of the school, so serving as Grand Marshal of the Homecoming Court suits him well, too.”

Kellar also leads outside of the halls of Lincoln. He is the quarterback of the varsity football team, plays centerfield in baseball, and he is a previous relay runner for the track team.

“It means a lot to me [to be Lincoln’s quarterback] just because it’s something that I’ve always grown up really looking forward to being,” Kellar said. “And now that I’m here and it’s my senior year...it’s like one of those things that you’ve always looked forward to happening and it finally happened.”

After Kellar’s time at Lincoln, he plans to pursue a degree in marketing at one of his prospective universities: University of Notre Dame, University of North Carolina, University of Virginia, and Vanderbilt University.

In terms of life after his undergraduate studies, he said, “Right now, the goal is to start my own business.” Kellar plans to attain a skill set that will equip him to come back to his hometown and best serve his community because he has the betterment of Shinnston at heart.

After being deemed Grand Marshal for the culmination of his homecoming weeks at Lincoln High, Kellar said, “I think it’s great to basically know where I stand in the school with everybody. I think that’s one great thing about it.”

The annual homecoming parade downtown took place on Wednesday.

Lincoln’s homecoming football game will take place at Stydahar Field on Friday against Lewis County at 7 p.m. with the 2022 Homecoming Court coronation to take place during halftime where the queen and maid of honor will be announced. The homecoming dance is to take place on Saturday from 8-10 p.m.

Super Crossword

Answers

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I.O.O.F. International Drill Team Association meets Diner and Parsons recognized

Submitted by Wanda F. Ashcraft, secretary/treasurer

The West Virginia Independent Order of Odd Fellows Drill Team Association held its 55th Annual Dinner/Meeting on July 31 in Jimmy's Diner, for the ninth time, in Shinnston, with Glendora Headley, president, presiding. She welcomed all with an original poem, followed by an invocation.

This Association is composed of three teams that performed drills at installations of past national leaders from West Virginia in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows Sovereign Grand Lodge and International Association of Rebekah Assemblies. Past Sovereign Grand Masters: Harold L. Scott, in Calgary, Canada, Carl C. Williams, in Edmiston, Canada. Past IARA President: Alberta Hudkins, in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. There were 145 members from all over West Virginia on the three teams; now 23 remain living, after 55 years.

On behalf of the Association, President Headley expressed

appreciation to Jimmy Salerno and Mario Salerno Spino, of the diner, for their hospitality and delicious food; she presented them with a framed picture to hang in the diner — an article recently printed in the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal, depicting Jimmy's Diner as "Business of the Month."

After a varied, very tasty buffet dinner, a business meeting followed.

Wanda F. Ashcraft, secretary, read the minutes, and as treasurer, gave a report; both were approved. She collected current dues.

Bill of Secretary was approved for payment and a monetary donation was given to Camp Kno-Koma camp in West Virginia for diabetic children.

The group remembered several who were ill or in distress. All who were absent were missed.

President Headley recognized Dorotha Parsons, who received a national award at the national

convention of the American Legion, designating her as "National Volunteer of the Year" for her many years — 33,000 hours of service to the VA Hospital in Harrison County.

Deborah R. Siers, Vice-President, presented a lovely, touching memorial for three deceased members:

Donald Headley
Roseann Turner
Cleone Fansler

She exhibited lovely flowers, in colors of white, purple and gold, as she gave tributes attesting to their leadership roles in local, state and national groups, rendering much service to W.V. and national! Odd Fellowship.

Election of officers, some officers retained:

President — Glendora M.

Headley
Vice-President — Deborah R. Siers
Secretary/Treasurer — Wanda F. Ashcraft

Guests were introduced. Glendora M. Headley introduced her nephew, Danny

Smith, and Harold L. and Nancy Curfman, from Illinois. Nancy Nestor introduced her daughter-in-law, Kathy Nestor. Wanda F. Ashcraft introduced Marjorie E.

Jackson and Robert P. Bice, III.

Door prizes were won by: Wanda F. Ashcraft
Kathy Nestor
Marjorie E. Jackson
Mary M. Bess
Harold L. Curfman
Next meeting (56*) will be: Sunday, July 30, 2023

In Jimmy's Diner,

Shinnston, W.V. at 3:30 pm

Present:
Glendora M. Headley
Deborah R. Siers
Wanda F. Ashcraft
Marjorie E. Jackson
Robert P. Bice, II!
Nancy Nestor
Kathy Nestor
Danny Smith
Mary M. Bess
Dorotha Parsons
Betty M. Pritt
Harold L. Curfman
Nancy Cufman

It was a good meeting, bringing together old and new friends, with a common interest in the Independent Order of Odd Fellows, as all remembered happy memories of yesteryear, and those gone before, in honoring 3 national leaders from W.V. (all deceased).

LIBRARY NOTES

Submitted by Debby Starkey, Lowe Public Library director

October Events

Closed Oct. 11 for Columbus Day

STEM Program: Please call the library if you are interested in attending one. We are in the process of establishing a day and time. Please watch our Facebook for updates. For ages 10 and above.

The Thursday Toddler group will meet on Oct. 6, 13, 20 and 27 at 1 pm. This will be for children ages 2-5. To register please call 304-592-1700.

The Book, Biscuit & Beyond book club will meet on Oct. 18 at 2 pm. We will be discussing books by various West Virginia authors, so read your favorite to share. Please bring your favorite recipe to share and a copy of it to be entered in a drawing. New members are always welcome!

Halloween plans are incomplete at this time.

New books available for check-out at this time include: "The 6:20 Man" David Baldacci; "The Last Thing He Told Me" Laura Dave; "Point Last Seen" Christina Dodd; "Reckoning" Catherine Coulter; "Heat 2" Michael Mann; "The Housekeeper" Joy Fielding; "I Remember You" Brian Freeman; "Overkill" Sandra Brown and "The Ninth Month" James Patterson.



From left to right, Connie Wolfe, Leslie Cain, and Tiffany Cropp were among the shoppers checking out fall fashions at B3 Boutique's Fall Open House earlier this month at 114 S Pike Street.



Brittany Stire was the day one prize winner at B3 Boutique's Fall Open House earlier this month.

Style for the Season

B3 Boutique held their third annual Fall Open House event Sept. 8-10 where owner Shannon Kellar handpicked new fall styles for all her B3 shoppers. Kellar featured new jeans, dresses, skirts, and jackets to kick off the fall season. She also had in-store exclusive items like shoes and tees, as well as a number of doorbuster deals.

To welcome new customers, Kellar ran an open house deal for current customers who brought a friend who was not already a B3 shopper, and they both received \$10 off their purchases.

KEEPING LOCAL HISTORY ALIVE

Submitted by Museum Director Debra Herndon

The Bice-Ferguson Museum and the Shinnston Historical Association will be sponsoring a program at the museum on Saturday, Oct. 15 at 5 p.m. Shinnston Historical Association President Bobby Bice III will be

displaying part of his collection of historical area photographs as well as discussing his experiences in the process of getting his book, "Around Shinnston," published. Light refreshments will be provided. This program is free and open to the public.

On Monday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., the museum will partner with the

Woman's Club of Shinnston to present a West Virginia Humanities Council portrayal of Colonel Ruby Bradley. When she retired from the U.S. Army in 1963, she was the most decorated woman in American history. Captured by the Japanese in the Philippines in 1941, she continued her work as a nurse in the prison camp. Colonel Bradley was a native of Spencer, West Virginia. The public is invited to attend and hear Ruby Bradley's inspiring story.

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Outdoor Adventures Enrichment begin in October

From The World of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

As expected, it did not take long for the dates to fill up for our Outdoor Adventures Enrichment. In fact, a short five-day span is the exact number of days it took to close out the dates for the first installment of enrichments which will begin the first week of October. Director Mike Book, who moonlights as a part-time fortune teller, was right on point with his prediction that the event will be in high demand.

“Through the years we have seen these things (enrichments) slowly gain momentum and now it is to the point where we are the hottest ticket in town as far as fall programming is concerned,” said Book. “It is a great program for kids from Pre-K to even middle school levels, and we take the program very serious. We have a ton of amenities here at the Recreation Complex, and I am sure that the kids will learn a lot about the outdoors here in the coming months.”

Outdoor Adventures offers different rotations of programs including pollination and the importance of bees, life-time sports like disc golf and pickle ball, hiking on the interpretive trail exploring the legends of West Virginia and an animal scavenger hunt, and finally, some playground recreation on our nature themed playground. All parts of the programs meet the state requirements for education, so as Book likes to boast, “You are going to have a lot of fun, and we hope they accidentally learn something along the way.”

Due to size and to reduce overhead costs, the program did lay

some constraints like classroom sizes. In the past, we could handle four to six classes, but today we want to limit the groups to less than three classes. 75-80 kids split up into three

different groupings allows for more time in the breakouts, and it is a very controllable number for staff when it comes to teaching, lunch duty, and eyes on the kids during playground time.

Book was a little resistant to this at the beginning but understands how these standards must be met.

“We want as many faces coming to our place, and yes, I was very hesitant to the limitation of teachers, students, and chaperones,” Book said. “Field days are limited nowadays, and we want to make sure that we offer a great program for those who come here. And to have numbers where the staff can best provide the service expected from the schools, the need for the limits made the most sense.”

Unlike our dinosaur exhibit, we do not offer weekend or family days with this program. All programs are free of charge to the students and staffing, and it gives the kids a different type of field day as compared to going to the movies or other forms of field days. All funding to help support these programs are possible through the Vital Service Levy, which was voted on this past year to renew.

For those who will attend this enrichment, the students will be outdoors for most of the day, and we encourage that proper attire be worn including walking/hiking shoes and clothes for being outdoors.

Look for progress reports in future articles. If interested in visiting the complex, please contact the facility at 304-423-7800 during normal business hours to learn about the offerings that are on property.

WVU notches big win over Tech



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

West Virginia University football program owns a few heated rivalries. Their biggest rivalry with Pitt was played earlier this season while the second most hated opponent is Virginia Tech. The Mountaineers and the Hokies played 53 times prior to this past Thursday ranging from 1912-2021.

The winner gets to keep the Black Diamond Trophy, and WVU is enjoying this prized trophy for a second consecutive year following the 33-10 drubbing of Virginia Tech. It was the most lopsided victory for the 'Eers in Blacksburg where a sellout crowd of 65,632 caught the best effort of the year by Neal Brown's squad.

WVU's defensive unit put together a dominating effort allowing just one touchdown that came in the second quarter. Former George Washington High School standout Grant Wells tossed a 28-yard touchdown. Wells spent a couple of years as Marshall's signal caller before moving on to Tech. The Mountaineer's "D" made it tough on Wells holding the Hokies to just 2 of 10 on third down conversions and 0-2 on fourth down.

Offensively, the 'Eers had a balanced approach as quarterback JT Daniels was 20 of 30 for 203 yards. The running game netted 230 yards on 46 attempts. CJ Donaldson led all rushers with 106 yards on 23 rushes. Justin Johnson Jr. gained 83 yards on just 11 carries. He also found paydirt on a six-yard run. Kaden Prather hauled in a game-high six balls for 69 yards. Sam James was on the other end of a Daniels pass that produced a score from 24 yards out.

Not only did the defense stop the Hokies, it also produced a score

when Jacoby Spells intercepted a Wells aerial and took it back 27 yards for the game's final score.

The win had to be a huge relief to Brown after a difficult 1-2 start. It should provide a

truckload of confidence to a team that was on the prowl for a statement victory on the road. WVU was poised and focused and that is a direct reflection of the coaching staff and, in particular, Brown himself.

It could not have come at a better time as a trip to Top 25 Texas looms this Saturday. The Horns suffered a nail-biting 20-19 heartbreak to then #1 Alabama. There were only 105,213 fans on hand for the tilt with the Crimson Tide. Game #2 at home versus UTSA brought 102,520 spectators to Darrell K. Royal-Texas Memorial Stadium. Even the name of their stadium is big, matching their crowds on hand that live and die with the outcome of their team's lockups.

This is a pivotal tilt for West Virginia. If they can record a second consecutive road win, extra prep time will be awarded, and the 12-day break should go smoother with a 3-2 record. Oct. 13 will bring Baylor to Milan Puskar Stadium for a third Thursday night contest. The Bears are currently a Top 20 team and could be one of the most dangerous opponents left on the schedule.

The win over Virginia Tech allows the Texas and Baylor game to become huge for this year's edition. A setback would have taken a great deal of relevancy away from those games. The Mountaineers are in control of their own destiny and the future looks bright, thanks to the beatdown in Blacksburg.

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

Martin among Gravel Grinder race winners

The Rollin' Coal Gravel Grinder, a gravel bike race hosted by Shinnston's own Pike Street Bikes, was held on Sept. 17. It features three lengths of races: 100, 65, and 35 miles. The race includes multiple types of terrains and travels through places like Odell Knob and Five Points.

35-mile overall winner: Ty Martin, son of Jason and Tammy Martin of Pike Street Bikes, with a time of 2:14:17.3 out of 42 racers

35-mile overall female winner: Janel Nye with a time of 2:51:51.1 out of 3 racers

65-mile overall winner: David Rohrer with a time of 5:10:05.6 out of 18 racers

65-mile overall female winner: Marie Sparrow with a time of 6:38:41.9 out of 1 racer

100-mile overall winner: Thad Paunovich with a time of 7:02:49.6 out of 7 racers

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Athletes of the Week

It's that time once again to acknowledge the efforts of Harrison County's student-athletes. Each week 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 Bridgeport's Kylie Bender and South Harrison's Noah Burnside.

Indian soccer player Kylie Bender helped her team to a win over Lewis County with a hat trick plus one last Tuesday. Bender netted four goals on senior night to propel the Tribe past the Minute Maids.

Hawk football standout Noah Burnside led his squad to a win over Gilmer County last Friday.

Burnside rushed for game highs in yards and touchdowns on the lockup that took place at Glenville State. Burnside picked up 185 yards and scored five touchdowns on the evening.

Congratulations to Bridgeport's Kylie Bender and South Harrison's Noah Burnside for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!

Monongahela National Forest and Leave No Trace to host Dolly Sods Hot Spot Events October 1 & 2

Leave No Trace work, and education to help reduce impacts and reverse damage from overuse in the Sods. “Hot Spot locations are heavily damaged but can recover with the help of a motivated community and an encompassing infusion of Leave No Trace programming. Centered around training, these efforts include a series of targeted workshops and community outreach events conducted

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Monongahela National Forest employee, Brooke Andrew, and Southern Appalachian Wilderness Stewards Wilderness Ranger, Benjamin Esobar, extinguish an abandoned campfire along Red Creek Trail in Dolly Sods Wilderness over the 2022 Labor Day weekend. Leave No Trace by always making sure your campfire is totally extinguished and packing out all trash. USDA Forest Service Photo by Matt O'Brien.

by expert Leave No Trace educators,” said Executive Director Dana Watts of the Leave No Trace organization. “Our goal is to put these Hot Spot areas on the road to recovery, while also creating aspirational guidance and recommendations for public lands across the globe.”

The following Dolly Sods Hot Spot events are free and open to the public. People of all ages are encouraged to attend.

Saturday, Oct. 1: Stop by the Leave No Trace booth near the Family Activity Area from noon to 6 p.m. during ArtOber FEST 2022 at Timberline Resort in Canaan Valley. Meet Subaru/Leave No Trace Team Members and U.S. Forest Service staff to learn how to enjoy the

outdoors responsibly and for fun, family-friendly educational activities.

Sunday, Oct. 2: Give back to the Sods by volunteering to clean up campsites and pack out trash along several trails on the western side of the Wilderness. Must be able to hike several miles on uneven terrain. Sign up by emailing Brooke Andrew at brooke.andrew@usda.gov or by stopping by the Leave No Trace table at ArtOber FEST.

Volunteers must dress for the weather and wear long pants and closed-toe shoes. Anyone under 18 must be accompanied by their parent or guardian. Meet at Canaan Valley National Wildlife Refuge Visitor Center at 10 a.m. We will return to the Visitor Center by 4 p.m.

Volleyball plays weekend quad-match



Lincoln Varsity volleyball player Cambria Pill serves the ball at a quad-match against East Fairmont, Nitro, and Scott Saturday, Sept. 17.

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OBITUARIES**Garrison Mathis Mayle**

It is with broken hearts that we announce Garrison Mathis Mayle (also known as GareBear or G) left this earth Sunday, Sept. 11, 2022, at only 17 months old, born April 2, 2021, to Lucas & Brittany (Ash) Mayle.

GareBear loved to "Ride Ride Ride" in his sideXside with his dad and mom since he was 5 months old. He was fearless.

Garebear had a smile that would light up a room, he loved everyone, and everyone loved him; you just wanted to squeeze & kiss his cheeks. His family is so grateful for the short time they got to love him. His spirited energy brightened every place he went to and every person he touched. His laughter and smiles will be forever embedded in our hearts.

Garebear is widely known through daily videos and pictures posted on Facebook. We have all watched him grow from a baby to a toddler and witnessed his first experiences and reactions, along with some playtime.

He was a magnet to mud puddles, loved music and to dance, a great hugger and the best little helper, jabbering all the time. He loved working with dad, whether it was working underneath a car or working on his sideXside. He would watch, then mimic his parents' actions. He loved helping his mom take care of their dogs and play with all the puppies. He could be found working around the farm with his parents sporting only his Baltic Amber teething necklace and sandals. He loved spending nights at the grandparents, of course.

He was preceded in death by paternal-grandfather Robert Joe Mayle, great-grandparents Lloyd & Teresa Mayle, great-grandmother Linda (Nan) Jordon, and great Uncle Randy Jordan; and maternal-great-grandfathers Bryan Ash & Roger McClain, step great-grandmother Catherine Travis, great aunts Angela & Amber McClain; and a special cousin to Brittany, and a best friend to Lucas, Gordon Swiger, whose funeral is where they met.

Left to cherish his memories are maternal-grandparents Papaw Bryan and Mamaw Ronda Ash; great-grandmothers Guilda Ash and Mary Glaspell; Aunt Marla and Uncle Tim Landis; cousins Claude, Jason, Kyle, and Chloe; paternal-grandparents

Mimi Susan and Pappi Lee Conner; great-grandfather Pap Gary Jordon; Uncle Justin and Aunt Stephanie Mayle, and cousins Hayden and Kayson; Uncle Dylan and Aunt Kourtnei Mayle, and cousins Rylan & Iyla.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home in Shinnston on Monday, Sept. 19, 2022, from 2-8 p.m. A funeral service was held at the funeral home on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022, at 11 a.m. with Pastor Jeffrey Dytzel officiating. Interment followed at Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

A dinner was held at the mouser building following cemetery.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Bonnie Rosalie Phillips

Bonnie Rosalie Phillips, 84, of Shinnston, WV, gained her angel wings on Sept. 18, 2022, at United Hospital Center-Hospice. She was surrounded by her loving family.

Bonnie was born on July 24, 1938, in Oakland, MD, to the late John Hinebaugh and Audra Reams Hinebaugh. She was preceded in death by her son Jeffrey Thomas Phillips; brothers Richard Lee and John Edward Hinebaugh; and the father of her children, Thomas L. Phillips.

Bonnie retired from the Harrison County Board of Education, Lincoln High School, where she was the head cook for many years. She loved serving the thousands of students that came through her lunch line. She was also employed by businesses and individuals as a house cleaner, where she provided excellent service to all of her customers, for many years.

Bonnie had a strong belief in God and was a lifelong member of Jones Run Church. She was an active member of the Ladies Fellowship, and she organized and loved working with the Busy Bees, a toddler group at her church. She was an avid fan of the Pittsburgh Steelers and Dale Earnhardt Sr. On any given day, you could find her at her kitchen table crafting for hours upon hours, while surrounded by her friends and family, especially her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. She loved watching her grandchildren and great-grandchildren play sports.

She is survived by her children: daughters Robin (Mike) Heldreth

of Wyatt, WV; Cheryl Richards of St. Augustine, FL; and Dana (Moe) Moschella of Shinnston, WV; son Michael T. (Courtney) Phillips of Georgetown, SC; grandchildren: AJ DelRio, Rick DelRio, Brian Shackelford, Jared Heath, Michael Moschella, Haydon Oaks, Sebastian Phillips, Ariana Phillips, and Emma Phillips; great-grandchildren: Brock A. DelRio, Bria L DelRio, Kaylee Moschella, Anthony DelRio, and Ava DelRio.

Bonnie was the oldest of ten children, which includes Barbara McCarthy, Sue Lewis, Dale Hinebaugh, Gloria Woods, Debra Jones, Steven Hinebaugh, and Kim Yeager.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home on Wednesday, Sept. 21, 2022, from 2-8 p.m. A funeral service was held at the Funeral Home on Thursday, Sept. 22, at 11 a.m. with brother-in-law Marshall Woods officiating. Interment followed at Lions Club Cemetery, Lumberport.

The family would like to give a special thanks to WVU Medicine Home Health and Hospital, and special thanks to Dr. Malone, Dr. Douglas, and Nancy Allen, NP.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Otmer Wayne Tanner

Otmer Wayne Tanner, 81, of Shinnston, passed away at his residence on Sept. 21, 2022. He was born Aug. 27, 1941, to the late Otmer William Tanner and Emma (Fury) Tanner.

He is survived by his wife, Luella M. (Dotson) Tanner, whom he married Aug. 29, 1958. He is also survived by his daughters Debbie K. (Jamie) Colanero of Fairmont, Jennifer D. Tanner of Shinnston, Rebecca A. (Brad) Rohm of Gypsy Hollow, Heather L. (Jimmie) Pillo of Adamsville, and Kristin (Amber) Rose (Matthew) of Willard; ten grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; sister Leslie (Brian) Miller; brother-in-law Roger (Janet) Dotson; and sisters-in-law Judy (Larry) Bennett and Janet (Jim) Davis.

He is preceded in death by his sisters Barbara Crow, JoAnn (Jody) Snopps, and Nancy McCullough.

Wayne liked gardening, antique restoration, and fishing. He was the family mechanic and enjoyed it. He also loved helping his grandchildren with projects around their homes.

Per his wishes, Wayne was cremated.

The family would like to send a special thank you to WVU Medicine Hospice team for all of their kindness and caring.

A memorial service will be held at a later date.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Virginia Mae (Hall) Davis

Virginia Mae Davis, 83, of Oceana, formerly of Shinnston, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 20, 2022, at her residence, surrounded by her children. She was born Sept. 14, 1939 in Bingamon to the late Wallace Franklin

Hall, Sr. and Jessie Lorraine (Sharp) Hall.

In addition to her parents, Virginia is preceded in death by her husband, Bryan Richard Davis, Sr.; one son, James Eric Davis; and one brother, Wallace "Frank" Hall, Jr.

Virginia was a member of Bikers for Christ, The Worship Dance Team of Family Life Fellowship, worked at Emanuel Christian School, served as a volunteer for Child Evangelism Fellowship, as a Sunday School Teacher and sang with the "Hall Sisters." Virginia loved to crochet and had gifted many items such as afghans, doilies, scarves and hats all over the world. As she would crochet, she prayed for each of the recipients. She cared deeply for her family and she was a true Proverbs 31 woman. After moving, she moved her membership to Faith Baptist Church in Matheny, WV.

She is survived by three daughters: Gina Tichnell and husband Warren of Oceana; Joyce Davis Stire of Haywood; and Rachel Davis Mead and husband Curtis of Morgantown; one son, Bryan Richard "Rick" Davis, Jr. and wife Dawn of Orange Park, FL; one daughter-in-law, Darla Edgell Davis of Jacksonville, FL; 19 grandchildren; 30 great grandchildren; 1 great-great granddaughter; one brother, Eugene Hall and wife Barbara of Mannington; three sisters: Phyllis Baker and husband Willard of Bridgeport, Elaine Smith and husband Larry of Buffalo Lake and Debbie Carpenter and husband Craig of Lumberport, as well as several nieces and nephews and a host of friends.

Keeping with Virginia's wishes, she will be cremated.

Friends will be received at Family Life Fellowship in Enterprise on Saturday, Oct. 15, 2022, from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., time of service, with Pastor Aaron Thomas officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to: Hospice of Southern WV 456 Cranberry Dr. Beckley, WV 25801.

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

Annie Bell (Barton) Greene

Annie Bell (Barton) Greene, 83, of Clarksburg passed away on Friday, Sept. 16, 2022 at her home. She was born Aug. 27, 1939, in Lee County, VA, a daughter of the late Edmund and Susie Jane Counts Barton.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Ray Greene, who passed away on March 18, 2021.

Annie is survived by her children: Terry Greene of Salem; Christina Morlock of Clarksburg; and Mary Jane McLe of Salem; she is also survived by nine grandchildren: Ninna Ann, Virginia Ann, Darrell Ray, Stephanie Ann, Mary June, David Lee, Bill, Matthew David, and Michael Joseph; as well as 54 great-grandchildren.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. She was preceded in death by her siblings: Sarah Barton, Katherine Sturgill, Bulah May Barton, Allen Barton, Jonny Barton, Hazel Barton, Maggie Mason Barton, Burley Barton, Marie, Kenneth Barton, and Christine Smith.

Annie was a homemaker who loved raising her children. She was Pentecost by faith.

In keeping with her wishes, cremation services were provided by Perine Funeral Home. There will be no public services.

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

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GATHERING CARS SOLON MINE W.VA

Interior of the old Solon Mine, which was located near the present day Vincent Lumber Company. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

Basket proceeds to benefit infants at UHC



Oktoberfest baskets – jam-packed with German-inspired foods – are for sale through pre-orders with all proceeds benefiting the Pediatric and Maternal/Child Compassion, Caring & Comfort Funds at United Hospital Center, according to a news release.

Oktoberfest baskets include generous portions for two of award-winning Weisswurst and bratwurst, freshly baked soft pretzels, pickled red onions, a variety of mustards, Bavarian potato salad, creamy Obatzda cheese spread, candied nuts, an autumn-inspired dessert, Mountaineer Bees local honey for dipping crisp West Virginia apples, and Greenbrier Valley Brewing's Ole Ran'l Pilsner and Zona's Revenge Witbier.

Items have been carefully selected by the volunteers to

create an authentic Oktoberfest experience for participants. The salads and spreads will be freshly prepared by the culinary students of Pierpont Community and Technical College in cooperation with United Hospital Center's Garden View Café.

The festive bushel baskets are ideal for creating neighborhood block parties and family get-togethers. Each basket is \$200 and there are only 250 baskets available, so organizers recommend ordering soon.

The pickup event will be held Friday, Oct. 21 from 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. at the Mountaineer Medical Building parking lot at the entrance to United Hospital Center.

Pediatric and Maternal/Child Compassion, Caring & Comfort Funds support the purchase of toys, books, and crafts to provide enrichment for young patients.

Newborn sleep sacks and infant clothing are provided to families beginning their journey in the UHC Maternity ward. The hospital also operates a support group and comfort measures for grieving

mothers after the loss of a child.

"Last year over 7500 children came through our doors at United Hospital Center. Nearly 6000 were seen in the Emergency Department, and we delivered nearly 900 babies. The families in our community value quality, compassionate healthcare so close to home," says UHC Director of Development Lora Edgell. "Our littlest patients and their families need our help."

Baskets can be ordered by visiting the website, www.uhcoktoberfest.com or call Lora Edgell at 681-342-1455. Sponsorships are available.



Parish celebrates 75 years with concert

John Angotti and Meredith Dean Augustin will perform at All Saints Catholic Church in Bridgeport on Oct. 15 and 16, according to a news release.

They will sing for both weekend Masses, Saturday at 5 p.m. and Sunday at 10 a.m., as well as an evening concert on Sunday, Oct. 16 at 6pm.

This event is in celebration of the parish's 75th anniversary.

John Angotti was raised in Clarksburg. An accomplished pianist, he began studying piano at the age of seven. His mother, who has been a church musician for over 50 years, motivated him to become involved with the children's choir at a young age. "I believe it was there where I truly began to form my beliefs about God through the songs we were singing," Angotti said.

He has been writing Christian music since his teen years at St. Joseph Seminary. His collection of experiences directing choirs, as well as his experiences in the secular world, have prepared him for his full-time music ministry, a ministry which sends him around the world as a speaker and presenter for conferences and events.

He is the director of music and liturgy at St. Philip Catholic



John Angotti



Meredith Dean Augustin

Church in Franklin, Tennessee as well as a full-time music missionary spreading the message of Jesus throughout the country in parishes, schools, and conferences.

A West Virginia girl, who grew up in Morgantown, Augustin began playing the piano and singing at a young age. She said, "My mom taught piano lessons while I was in her womb. I think it started there. When I was two, my mom and dad told me it was time to give up my pacifier, and I could sing myself to sleep.... I haven't stopped."

She is the director of music at the Church of St. Francis of Assisi in midtown Manhattan. Meredith reflects, "In the last 15 years, my job has allowed me to come face to face with so many beautiful people from so many beautiful cultures. It certainly has helped me evolve personally, as well as musically."

A rare artist who appeals to

fans of all genres – particularly jazz/world/Christian, she has collaborated with many liturgical composers. She is featured on records with John Angotti, Tom Kendzia, and Chris De Silva to name a few. She also has released four solo records entitled "What's Goin' On," "Deep

River," "Come and Go With Me," and "Boundless Mercy."

When she is not on the road presenting workshops and concerts at conferences throughout the country, she can be found performing quarterly shows in New York City, selling out jazz clubs. She recently made her TV debut on "Good Morning America" singing background vocals with the legendary Patti LaBelle.

This event is open to the public. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Landau returns to Clarksburg for Winterfest



Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr., the season six winner of NBC TV's "America's Got Talent," is expected to sing holiday classics from Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, and Nat "King" Cole at Winterfest on Dec. 3 in Clarksburg.

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is proud to announce that "America's Got Talent" winner and West Virginia native Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr., is returning to downtown Clarksburg for his annual Home for the Holidays tour.

The event will take place on Saturday, Dec. 3, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg, according to a news release.

Landau Eugene Murphy, Jr., first burst onto the national conscience as the Sinatra and soul singing season six winner of NBC TV's "America's Got Talent" with his incredible voice, undeniable charisma, and unparalleled showmanship. And a decade later, he's still going strong.

"Not to brag, but Landau is a Logan County boy, like me, so you know he can sing," said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand's program manager. "In all seriousness, he is one of our state's treasures, and we are excited to have him on our grand stage once again."

The Saturday night concert is the finale of Clarksburg's Winterfest. Held annually during the first weekend in December, the two-day community event in downtown features a Christmas parade, tree lighting, artisan winter market, and local entertainment.

"Tina Yoke and her team at the CVB have created something really special with Winterfest," said Young. "People will be celebrating the holiday season for two days on the streets of downtown Clarksburg concluding with the big finale: Landau on our grand stage."

Tickets for the Landau Eugene Murphy Home for the Holidays tour 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.

Lincoln students earn certifications

Lincoln High School Business Department is pleased to report, in a news release, the following students who earned over 70 industry-recognized professional certifications in multiple Microsoft Office Specialist applications during the Spring 2022 semester:

Microsoft Access Expert 2019: Corbin Ayers, Ethan Fultz, Grant Nuzum, Hannah Rowan and Nicholas Maxwell.

Microsoft Excel Expert 2019: Anna Rogers.

Microsoft Excel 2019: Coleton Lanham, Corbin Ayers, Ethan Fultz, Grant Nuzum, Hannah Rowan, John V. Williams, Mathew Kerns, Nicholas Maxwell and Wesley Benson.

Microsoft Outlook 2019: Anna Rogers, Brooklyn Davisson, Cameron Patton, Celine Simmons, Coleton Lanham, Corbin Ayers, Diana Mason, Ethan Fultz, Grant Nuzum, Hannah Rowan, Isaac

Coffman, Jacob Goad, John V. Williams, Kasey Ketterman, Molly Snider, Nicholas Maxwell, Nicholas Beatty, Olivia Hoops, Shyanne Thomas and Trinity Eldridge.

Microsoft PowerPoint 2019: Cameron Patton, Caroline Lyle, Catelynne VanPelt, Celine Simmons, Christian Leggett, Coleton Lanham, Corbin Ayers, Diana Mason, Donna "Anna" Oliverio, Ethan Fultz, Gabriel Howe, Grant Nuzum, Hannah Rowan, Isaac Coffman, Jacob Goad, Jeremiah "JJ" Moore, John V. Williams, Nathaniel Goudy, Nicholas Beatty, and Trinity Eldridge.

Microsoft Word 2019: Cameron Patton, Caroline Lyle, Celine Simmons, Coleton Lanham, Corbin Ayers, Damion Shaw, Diana Mason, Ethan Fultz, Grant Nuzum, Hannah Rowan, Isaac Coffman, Jacob Goad, John V. Williams, Nicholas Beatty and Trinity Eldridge.

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