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By JIM HUNT  
*author, speaker, consultant*

## Screenings are worth it

Over the years, I have written hundreds of columns that have taken our readers on a journey throughout the globe and highlighted some interesting people and stories that I hope you have enjoyed. Recently, a friend from New Mexico shared a post on social media that told a deeply personal story of a medical challenge she has been dealing with. I thought her message was important enough to share and possibly help save a life. My friend, who is a former city official in New Mexico was diagnosed with colorectal cancer, a serious condition that is the third most common form of cancer in the United States. In fact, the American Cancer Society estimates that about one in 23 men and one in 25 women will develop colorectal cancer during their lifetime. There are several risk factors you can't control which include being over 50, a prior history of colon

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## Diamond Rio to play in Clarksburg

BigTimeEntertainment, LLC, in partnership with The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center, is bringing the longtime country music band Diamond Rio and their show "Holiday & Hits."

The show is in downtown Clarksburg on Saturday, Dec. 17, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg, according to a news release.

Diamond Rio has recorded nine studio albums, four greatest hits compilations, and an album of Christmas music. Three of the band's albums have achieved RIAA platinum certification in the United States. In addition, Diamond Rio has received four Group of the Year awards from



Members of Diamond Rio, which will play in Clarksburg in December, are known for playing every note on every album and recently celebrated the 30th anniversary of the band.

the Country Music Association, two Top Vocal Group awards from the Academy of Country Music, and one Grammy Award. The band is known for its vocal harmonies, varied instrumentation, and near-

exclusive use of only its own band members on recordings instead of session musicians. Their sound was originally defined by mainstream country, bluegrass, and rock influences;

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## Romano: amendment could reduce public services



Joseph R. "Rocky" Romano, assessor of Harrison County, speaks to Garden Club members at the Woman's Club Clubhouse on Sept. 22. He spoke of one possible amendment to the West Virginia Constitution, Amendment 2, which is anticipated to reduce county tax revenue.

### Garden Club hears from Harrison County assessor

Submitted by Treasurer  
Debra Herndon

The Shinnston Garden Club met on Sept. 22 at 1 p.m. at the Woman's Club Clubhouse with Vice President Wanda F. Ashcraft presiding. Ashcraft shared devotions and Virginia Livingston led the Pledge of Allegiance. The tables were decorated with beautiful mums.

The afternoon's speaker was Joseph R. "Rocky" Romano, assessor of Harrison County who brought information to the group about the four amendments to the West Virginia Constitution to be voted on in November. Romano spoke of the possible impact of Amendment 2, which gives the Legislature authority to exempt certain taxes. With no agreed-

upon plan to replace these taxes, public services could suffer. Romano fielded many questions and information was added from members Chad Edwards, city manager and Susan Thomas, Harrison County commissioner.

The secretary's report was given by Letha Stutler and Debra Herndon gave the treasurer's report. The group voted to allow the officers to meet with their investment advisor and make changes to the portfolio as needed. Romano was presented a mum and Livingston, Edwards and Stutler each won a mum as a door prize. Lunch featured East of Chicago pizza and salad, snack cakes and chips.

In attendance not previously mentioned were Donna Post and Marjorie Jackson.

## Soup bean dinner to benefit Woman's Club

Shinnston's Woman's Club is holding a soup bean and ham dinner, its primary fundraiser of the years, on Oct. 26.

For \$8 a ticket, the meal also includes coleslaw, cornbread, cake and a beverage.

The meals will be available for pick-up or eat-in at the Woman's Clubhouse on lower Bridge Street from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., or as long as the food lasts.

Woman's Club members recommend buying tickets ahead of time.

Pre-ordered lunches can be delivered in the Shinnston, Enterprise and Lumberport areas.

The door has a level entrance, and a ramp is available.

There is free parking near the building.

A 50/50 drawing, with proceeds benefiting Woman's Club projects,

will be held at 6:45 pm. Participants do not need to be in attendance to win.

To buy tickets, attendees have several options. Call or visit Debby Starkey, librarian at the Lowe Public Library; the number is 304-592-1700. Lunch-goers may also buy tickets by calling Wanda Ashcraft at 304-592-2015; Debra Herndon at 304-592-3234; or Kathleen Panek at 304-592-0177.

*-Erin Beck*

## Voters to consider four amendments to state Constitution

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While West Virginia Governor Jim Justice, State Senate President Craig Blair and numerous organizations and political groups are getting all the attention by debating the value of Amendment 2, which would give the state Legislature more control of taxing and exempting property from taxation in West Virginia, voters have four separate amendments to the state Constitution to consider when voting in the general election on Nov. 8.

West Virginia Secretary of State Mac Warner has addressed the amendments and has the four featured on the SOS.WV.Gov website.

Warner explained the amendment process, noting that to become part of the State Constitution an amendment must pass by a majority of voters who cast a vote on the question.

"Voters are being asked to consider four separate amendments to the state constitution," said Secretary Warner. "Amendments to our constitution should be carefully reviewed and considered by every citizen."

During the West Virginia Legislature's regular session earlier this year, the Legislature passed resolutions asking voters to consider each proposal. Warner said the Legislature agreed to place the proposed amendments on the General Election ballot where voter participation is usually highest.

To assist voters, below are brief summaries and segments of the four amendments, followed by the entire text of all four amendments.

**Proposed Amendments to the West Virginia Constitution to be on the Nov. 8 General Election Ballot.**

**"Amendment No. 1: Clarification of the Judiciary's Role in Impeachment Proceedings Amendment"**

Summary of Purpose: "Clarifying that courts have no authority or jurisdiction to intercede or intervene in or interfere with impeachment proceedings of the House of Delegates or the Senate; and specifying that a judgment rendered by the Senate following an impeachment trial is not reviewable by any court of this state."

Full Text of the Amendment:

ARTICLE IV.  
§9. Impeachment of officials.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor,

This is an opinion and only the opinion of someone who has had a small business since 1996 — for 26 years.

As a small business that is registered with the Assessor’s Office as two-thirds business, my real estate taxes — that two-thirds — are assessed at the highest rate possible. I also pay, not only the vehicle tax that everyone with a vehicle pays, but I also pay personal property on everything I purchase for my business and that is in my business (depreciated 10% each year), including the food I purchase to serve to my guests at my bed & breakfast. Do I like paying these taxes? No, but I will.

I am writing, as a small business owner, to urge all voters to vote no on Amendment II. I do not want to give the state that much control over my taxes. I want control to remain in the county.

Why? Because I have control over county commissioners – by voting them in or out of office. My vote will have very little control in the Legislature. My delegate and senator are just one vote in each chamber of the Legislature – easily outvoted.

Compare it to the United States Senate – one vote makes the difference but that means 49 votes in essence mean nothing because they cannot make something pass or fail.

It is all about one word – control.

I do not want to see control – especially financial and taxation control – leave the local level. The Legislature wants all four amendments passed. Therefore, I am a “no” vote on all four. No, you have enough control now, I do not want to give the Legislature any more control!

Kathleen Panek  
Owner/Host  
Gillum House Bed & Breakfast  
35 Walnut Street  
Shinnston, West Virginia

*Editor’s Note: Amendment 2, which is on the ballot Nov. 8 and would be added to the West Virginia Constitution, would authorize the Legislature to exempt business machinery, equipment and inventory, as well as vehicles, from property taxes. It would give the Legislature control over 27 percent of total property tax revenue – an estimated \$515 million. The vast majority goes to county governments, municipal governments and school districts.*

THIS WEEK IN  
West Virginia History



Born on Oct. 15, 1839 in Fairmont, former West Virginia Governor Aretas Brooks Fleming won the Democratic nomination for governor and then won a controversial gubernatorial election.

In 1888, Fleming won the Democratic nomination for governor. His opponent, Nathan Goff, received a 106-vote majority in the initial count, but Fleming challenged the residency of many Black voters in Mercer and McDowell counties, according to the West Virginia Encyclopedia. Both men were sworn in, but incumbent Governor Emanuel Wilson refused to leave office. After the state Supreme Court upheld Wilson, the Legislature settled the issue in Fleming’s favor in a party-line vote on Jan. 15, 1890.

An investor in railroads, land, timber and oil, “evidence is strong that Fleming engaged in business and indeed expanded his multifaceted financial activities while in office,” the West Virginia Encyclopedia states. “As governor, he moved decisively to establish a business-friendly environment by adhering to the policies of limited constitutional government and low taxes.”

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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](http://www.wvencyclopedia.org).

**Oct.13, 1863:** The Battle of Bulltown took place. The location was valuable during the Civil War because the Weston & Gauley Bridge Turnpike crossed the Little Kanawha River on a covered bridge at this site.

**Oct. 14, 1947:** In a Bell X-1 rocket airplane dropped from a B-29 bomber, Chuck Yeager broke the sound barrier by flying 700 miles per hour. He set another speed record on December 12, 1953, by flying two-and-a-half times the speed of sound in a Bell X-1A.

**Oct. 14, 1949:** WSAZ-TV went on the air on channel 5. Early shows included the first telecast of a Marshall College (now University) basketball game on

December 3, 1949.

**Oct. 15, 1839:** Aretas Brooks Fleming was born in Fairmont. In 1888, Fleming won the Democratic nomination for governor and then won West Virginia’s most controversial gubernatorial election.

**Oct. 16, 1859:** John Brown and his raiders captured the arsenal at Harpers Ferry, but they were soon besieged by the local militia and federal troops. The raid galvanized the nation, further alienating North and South and drastically reducing any possible middle ground for compromise.

**Oct. 16, 1922:** The Rev. Leon Sullivan was born in Charleston. In 1977, Sullivan initiated the original Sullivan Principles, a code of conduct for companies operating in South Africa. The Principles were among the most effective efforts to end the system of apartheid.

**Oct. 17, 1859:** Heyward Shepherd, an African American, was killed by John Brown’s raiders at Harpers Ferry. Shepherd was a porter at the local railroad station and a property owner in nearby Winchester, Virginia.

**Oct. 18, 1941:** William “Billy” Cox was born in Wheeling. He is one of two bassists to have played regularly with legendary guitarist Jimi Hendrix.

**Oct. 19, 1894:** Historian and illustrator Julius Allan DeGruyter was born in Charleston.

A self-taught painter and illustrator, DeGruyter’s art appeared in numerous exhibits and is represented in the collections of the State Museum. The artwork includes scenes of early Charleston.

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Historical meeting

Bice-Ferguson Museum & Shinnston Historical Association joint meeting  
Sat. Oct 15  
5 p.m. at the museum at 400 Pike St.  
Bobby Bice will speak on early local photography.  
Collection on display.

Auxiliary meeting

American Legion Auxiliary Unit 31 monthly meeting  
Thursday, Oct. 20, 7 p.m.  
American Legion Post 31, Shinnston  
All members are welcome.

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polyps, a family history of colorectal cancer, having certain genetic syndromes or being of African or Ashkenazi Jewish decent. Some risk factors that are avoidable are being overweight, being a smoker, being a heavy drinker, having type 2 diabetes, having a sedentary lifestyle, or consuming a diet high in processed meats. Early diagnosis is critical in the care and treatment of colon cancer and gives you the best chance of curing it. Since colon cancer often has no symptoms, many cases are caught through routine screenings. Many cancer organizations recommend routine screenings starting around 40 years old and carefully following your doctor’s advice on how often and what other measures you should take to insure an early diagnosis. Most people have heard of a colonoscopy, which is a common method of screening for colon cancer and insurance carriers generally cover the procedure as a preventative measure. I have undergone numerous colonoscopies in the past twenty years and due to finding precancerous polyps, my doctor has recommended the

procedure every two years until he is sure that I am not developing more serious polyps. When I tell my friends that I have a colonoscopy that often, they tell me that they would rather do anything than have one. Generally, the prep procedure is what they object to since it requires drinking a large container of prep and being on a restricted diet the week of the procedure. While I can’t say that it is the highlight of my year, it is not as objectionable as people think and the benefits can literally save your life. Fortunately, my friend from New Mexico reported that, after a long journey of chemo, radiation, surgery, and other complications, she has received word from her oncologist that her most recent PET scan, she is in remission and no cancer is detectable. I am so happy for her, and her family and I am proud of her for sharing a deeply personal story in the hope that it might help others. In honor of my friend, please make sure that you are receiving regular screening for colorectal cancer and take your doctor’s advice on how to proceed if treatment is necessary. It is worth it! Have a great week!

Clerk’s office promotes sample ballots, election dates

Harrison County Clerk’s Office has a new website with sample ballots, according to a news release. The website is [countyclerk.harrisoncountywv.com](http://countyclerk.harrisoncountywv.com). The news release also included the following upcoming dates:  
Voter Registration Deadline: Oct. 18  
Early Voting: Oct. 26– Nov. 5, 2022; includes both Saturdays,

Oct. 29 & Nov. 5  
Election Day: Nov. 8  
Early voting will be at three locations: Rose Bud Plaza beside Family Dollar, the Harrison County Courthouse in the Voter Registration Office and the Market Place at Charles Pointe, the same location as the Bridgeport Farmers’ Market.

Monday- Friday satellite location hours: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.  
Monday - Friday courthouse hours: 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.  
Saturdays, all locations: 9 a.m. – 5 p.m.  
Voters may visit [countyclerk.harrisoncountywv.com](http://countyclerk.harrisoncountywv.com) or call 304-624-8613 for more information.

Auxiliary plans veterans project

Submitted by Betsy Turner

The American Legion Auxiliary Department of West Virginia held its annual fall workshop on Sept. 10 at Hilton Garden Inn, Clarksburg. Auxiliary members represented West Virginia’s 63 Auxiliary Units from its six districts. The session began with an opening prayer, the Pledge of Allegiance, the “Star Spangled Banner” and the “Preamble to the American Legion Auxiliary Constitution” and “Mission Statement.”

Department President Savanna Kauffman spoke to the ladies about her special project for the 2022-2023 Auxiliary Year, Christmas Veteran Affairs Gift Shops. Her goal is to raise \$10,000 that will go towards the Veterans Gift Shops at Martinsburg, Beckley, Clarksburg and Huntington VA Medical Centers. The gift shop provides gifts to veteran patients at the medical centers and their immediate families, because that is part of the mission of the American Legion Auxiliary. “Lighting Up Our Future for Our Veterans” is this year’s department theme while the



Attendees from American Legion Auxiliary Unit 31, Shinnston participate at the American Legion Auxiliary Department of West Virginia’s annual fall workshop. At the workshop at the Hilton Garden Inn in Clarksburg, are, from left to right, Margaret Yost, Carla Wilfong, Dortha Parsons (seated), Marsha Duckworth and Roxie Nicholson (standing). Not pictured, Kim Mellie.

membership theme is “Christmas 365 Around the World.” Each department chairman (Membership, Chaplain, Historian, Americanism, Auxiliary Emergency Fund, Children and Youth, Legislative, Education, Community Service, Rhododendron Girls State, Poppy, Juniors Activities, National Security and Veterans Affairs and Rehabilitation, Scrapbook and Public Relations) spoke regarding

their expectations and upcoming plans for the 2022-2023 Auxiliary year. The day concluded with a shoe box auction with this year’s shoe boxes wrapped as Christmas gifts in red, white or green Christmas wrapping paper. Each Auxiliary Unit was asked to bring a Christmas-themed table centerpiece which was also auctioned. The proceeds will go toward Kauffman’s special project.

WVU fraternity cleared of hazing allegation, sanctioned

A thorough investigation has cleared a West Virginia University fraternity of hazing allegations but revealed other violations resulting in separate sanctions, according to a news release. Pi Kappa Phi fraternity has entered an agreed resolution with the University to end its interim suspension related to the hazing inquiry. However, the chapter will be placed on deferred suspension through February 2023 and lose

some social privileges through June 2023. “This is an example of the reporting and investigation process working the way it should. We want students to feel comfortable reporting concerns, and we will take each one seriously,” Jill Gibson, director of the Office of Student Rights and Responsibilities, said. “In this case, our inquiry found no evidence of hazing, but exposed recruitment and

alcohol behaviors which violate our Student Conduct Code. We now have an opportunity to work with students to help them better understand the policies and why they’re important for the safety of our entire campus community.” Pi Kappa Phi has agreed to participate in numerous education, trainings and related harm reduction programs. Visit [safety.wvu.edu](http://safety.wvu.edu) and [greeklife.wvu.edu](http://greeklife.wvu.edu) for information and resources.

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but later albums drew more influence from Christian country music and country pop. “‘Holidays & Hits’ with Diamond Rio is basically a concert in two parts,” said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand’s program manager. “The first half will be the band’s greatest hits, and the second half is all holiday favorites.” The band debuted with the single “Meet in the Middle”, which made them the first band ever to send a debut single to No. 1 on the Billboard Hot Country Songs charts. The band charted 32 more singles between then and 2006, including four more that reached No. 1: “How Your Love Makes Me Feel,” in 1997,

“One More Day” in 2001, “Beautiful Mess” in 2002, and “I Believe” in 2003. Formed in 1989 in Nashville, Tennessee, the band consists of Gene Johnson, Jimmy Olander, Brian Prout, Marty Roe, Dan Truman, and Dana Williams. Diamond Rio’s most recent album I Made It, is their tenth studio album. The title track was co-written by the band’s lead guitarist Jimmy Olander and features 11 new songs. “This show is sure to be another great collaboration between Big Time Entertainment and the Robinson Grand,” said Young. “Diamond Rio is truly an upper-echelon country band with tons of awards and album sales

to prove it.” Diamond Rio as sold more than 10 million albums, won a Grammy Award, a Dove Award, six Vocal Group of the Year wins — CMA and ACM, released two Greatest Hit albums, a live Christmas project, earned five multi-week number one singles, 22 Top 10 Singles, three certified Platinum and five Gold albums, released an autobiography, and all of this with zero band member changes. Tickets for Diamond Rio Holiday & Hits start at \$48.50. All tickets can be purchased online at [tickets.therobinsongrand.com](http://tickets.therobinsongrand.com) or by calling the Robinson Grand ticketing center at 855-773-6283.

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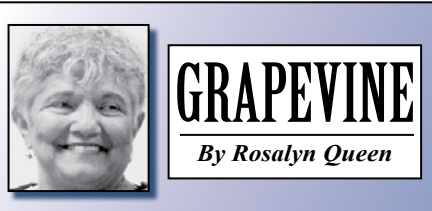
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## GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

The Young Progressive Women's Association, which is the young women's part of the Progressive Women's Association, recently held a fundraiser to raise funds for Bonnie's Bus. The group sponsored a pancake brunch which was held at the Uptown Event Center. All funding from the event was donated to Bonnie's Bus to use for equipment used on the bus.

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Bonnie's Bus travels throughout the state providing mammograms for those in need of one.

The Young Progressive Women's Association is the youth group associated with the PWA. They are honor students. Throughout the year they meet regularly and decide on projects they want to do for the community. The sponsor allows the group to decide on the fundraisers they want to hold and the community projects they want to support.

The group is best known for their Christmas project. They decorate each of the residents' doors for Christmas at the Veterans Home. They also supply a Christmas stocking for each resident. The group gets the stockings

# Youth care for veterans, cancer prevention



Members of the Young Progressive Women's Association are shown as they work at the Uptown Event Center for their current fundraiser for Bonnie's Bus. Shown are Rosalyn Queen, Progressive Women's Association board member; Betty Felts, Young Progressive Women's Association sponsor; Sophia Wagoner; Alyssa McElwee; Marissa Davis; Brooke Lister; Alexis Marsh; Bella Herod; Jordan Wagoner; Gabby Nixon; Kiki Kriner; Danielle Marsh; and Nicole Osborn, Young Progressive Women's Association sponsor.

and fills them with items that each resident can use.

They will also be participating in the Trunk or Treat event in Clarksburg. The group asks for support from the community to help fill the stockings. If you would like to join this group or for more information, call the PWA at 304-624-6881.

As a cancer survivor, I urge each of you to schedule your mammogram. You know early detection is the answer to

beating cancer. We can beat this deadly disease.

I hope that you all got to stop by the Clarksburg Farmers market. This is the last weekend for the year. They have certainly had a great arrangement of West Virginia-grown produce.

Fall is here in all its beauty. Schedule a drive out in the mountains to enjoy the beauty of the trees. This is a free gift to all of us. By the way mushrooms are out. My great friends me a nice mess

and I have been busy getting them canned.

Thanks to everyone for the birthday wishes. I am now 83 and live every day to its fullest. You will never know how much your thoughtfulness meant to me.

Take care, Covid is still here so take care and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

## "Amendments" From Pg 1.

of Delegates has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate has the sole power to try impeachments and no person shall be convicted without the concurrence of two thirds of the members elected thereto. When sitting as a court of impeachment, the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Appeals, or, if from any cause it be improper for him or her to act, then any other judge of that court, to be designated by it, shall preside; and the senators shall be on oath or affirmation, to do justice according to law and evidence. Judgment in cases of impeachment does not extend further than removal from office, and disqualification to hold any office of honor, trust or profit, under the state; but the party convicted remains liable to indictment, trial, judgment, and punishment according to law. The Senate may sit during the recess of the Legislature for the trial of impeachments. No court of this state has any authority or jurisdiction, by writ or otherwise, to intercede or intervene in, or interfere with, any impeachment proceedings of the House of Delegates or the Senate conducted hereunder; nor is any judgment rendered by the Senate following a trial of impeachment reviewable by any court of this state.

### "Amendment No. 2: Property Tax Modernization Amendment"

Summary of Purpose: "To amend the State Constitution by providing the Legislature with authority to exempt tangible machinery and equipment personal property directly used in business activity and tangible inventory personal property directly used in business activity and personal property tax on motor vehicles from ad valorem property taxation by general law."

Full Text of the Amendment:

ARTICLE X.

§1. Taxation and finance.

Subject to the exceptions in this section contained, taxation shall be equal and uniform throughout the state, and all property, both real and personal, shall be taxed in proportion to its value to be ascertained as directed by law. No one species of property from which a tax may be collected shall be taxed higher than any other species of property of equal value; except that the aggregate of taxes assessed in any one year upon personal property employed exclusively in agriculture, including horticulture and grazing, products of agriculture as above defined, including livestock, while owned by the producer, and money, notes, bonds, bills and accounts receivable, stocks

and other similar intangible personal property shall not exceed fifty cents on each one hundred dollars of value thereon and upon all property owned, used and occupied by the owner thereof exclusively for residential purposes and upon farms occupied and cultivated by their owners or bona fide tenants, one dollar; and upon all other property situated outside of municipalities, one dollar and fifty cents; and upon all other property situated within municipalities, two dollars; and the Legislature shall further provide by general law for increasing the maximum rates, authorized to be fixed, by the different levying bodies upon all classes of property, by submitting the question to the voters of the taxing units affected, but no increase shall be effective unless at least sixty percent of the qualified voters shall favor such increase, and such increase shall not continue for a longer period than three years at any one time, and shall never exceed by more than fifty percent the maximum rate herein provided and prescribed by law; and the revenue derived from this source shall be apportioned by the Legislature among the levying units of the state in proportion to the levy laid in said units upon real and other personal property; but property used for educational, literary, scientific, religious or charitable purposes, all cemeteries, public property, tangible machinery and equipment personal property directly used in business activity, tangible inventory personal property directly used in business activity, personal property tax on motor vehicles, the personal property, including livestock, employed exclusively in agriculture as above defined and the products of agriculture as so defined while owned by the producers may by law be exempted from taxation; household goods to

the value of two hundred dollars shall be exempted from taxation. The Legislature shall have authority to tax privileges, franchises, and incomes of persons and corporations and to classify and graduate the tax on all incomes according to the amount thereof and to exempt from taxation incomes below a minimum to be fixed from time to time, and such revenues as may be derived from such tax may be appropriated as the Legislature may provide. After the year nineteen hundred thirty-three, the rate of the state tax upon property shall not exceed one cent upon the hundred dollars valuation, except to pay the principal and interest of bonded indebtedness of the state now existing.

### "Amendment No. 3: Incorporation of Churches or Religious Denominations Amendment"

Summary of Purpose: "To authorize the incorporation of churches or religious denominations."

Full Text of the Amendment:

Article VI. The Legislature.

§47. Incorporation of religious denominations permitted.

Provisions may be made by general laws for securing the title to church property, and for the sale and transfer thereof, so that it shall be held, used, or transferred for the purposes of such church or religious denomination. Provisions may also be made by general laws for the incorporation of churches or religious denominations.

### "Amendment No. 4: Education Accountability Amendment"

Summary of Purpose: "The purpose of this amendment is to clarify that the rules and policies promulgated by the State Board of Education, are subject to legislative review, approval, amendment, or rejection."

Full Text of the Amendment:

ARTICLE XII. EDUCATION.

§2. Supervision of free schools.

Subject to the provisions of this section, the general supervision of the free schools of the State is vested in the West Virginia Board of Education which shall perform the duties prescribed by law. Under its supervisory duties, the West Virginia Board of Education may promulgate rules or policies which shall be submitted to the Legislature for its review and approval, amendment, or rejection, in whole or in part, in the manner prescribed by general law. The board shall consist of nine members to be appointed by the Governor, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, for overlapping terms of nine years. No more than five members of the board shall belong to the same political party, and in addition to the general qualifications otherwise required by the Constitution, the Legislature may require other specific qualifications for membership on the board. No member of the board may be removed from office by the Governor except for official misconduct, incompetence, neglect of duty, or gross immorality, and then only in the manner prescribed by law for the removal by the Governor of state elective officers.

The West Virginia Board of Education shall, in the manner prescribed by law, select the State Superintendent of Free Schools who shall serve at its will and pleasure. He or she shall be the chief school officer of the state and shall perform the duties prescribed by law.

The State Superintendent of Free Schools shall be a member of the Board of Public Works as provide by subsection B, section fifty-one, article VI of this Constitution.

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# HCSCC SPOTLIGHT

Featuring news from the Harrison County Senior Citizen Center

## Candidate video available online



Candidates present at the Meet the Candidates event at the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center included, from left to right, Michael Romano, Albert Morano, Austin Lynch, Rob Garcia, Ben Queen, Clay Riley, John Spires, and Keith Marple. In the back row, from left to right are Annette Wright, Mickey Petito, Ryan Deems, Garth Beck, Laura Kimble, and David Hinkle. Not pictured, Ron Watson.

Those who didn't attend a recent Meet the Candidates event at the Harrison County Senior Citizens Center may watch a re-play on Facebook, organizers say.

The Meet the Candidates event hosted on Oct. 5 is available for viewing at [www.facebook.com/HarrisonCountySeniorCitizensCenter](https://www.facebook.com/HarrisonCountySeniorCitizensCenter), officials announced in a news release.

"This is the second time the center has streamlined our Meet the Candidates for those who could not make it to the event but could watch from their location at the time," stated Bill O'Field, board president. "All of the candidates' presentations are available for viewing at the senior center's Facebook page for voters to view in preparation to vote on Nov. 8."

Clarksburg resident and program moderator Michael Lambiotte announced, "The Meet the Candidate event provided an opportunity for Harrison County voters to question the candidates, listen to them, and learn more about their positions before they vote in the General Election."

The program included presentations by 15 candidates and a spokesperson for one of them who could not attend the event.

Candidates for Harrison County Commission; Harrison County Clerk; Harrison County Circuit Clerk; State Senate District 12; and West Virginia House of Delegates for the 69<sup>th</sup>, 70<sup>th</sup>, 71<sup>st</sup>, and 72<sup>nd</sup> Districts participated.

In alphabetical order, those participating were

Garth Beck; Ryan Deems; Rob Garcia; David Hinkle; Laura Kimble; Austin Lynch; Keith Marple; Albert Morano; Derek McIntyre, (spokesperson Jeff Anderson); Mickey Petito; Ben Queen; Clay Riley; Michael Romano; John Spires; Ron Watson; and Annette Wright.

See "Candidate" on Pg 6.

## Board of Directors meet Caruso assisting with finances

The HCSCC Board of Directors' last scheduled meeting of the year will be Oct. 27 at 9:30 am in person and via Zoom.

The following actions were taken at the Sept. 22 meeting:

- Adopted the HCSCC Board of Directors 2022-2023 committee assignments
- Tabled the discussion of the HCSCC instructor agreement
- Approved CFO Joseph Caruso as a signer on the Estella

Fun Club Account and assistance with financial records of the club.

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

**Harrison County Senior Center will be closed on the following dates:**

- Veterans Day, Nov. 11
- Thanksgiving Holiday, Nov. 24 & 25
- The center will open on Wednesday, Nov. 23, but the café will be closed.

### Save the Date

A Holiday Luncheon is scheduled for Thursday, Dec. 15. More information will be available after November 1, 2022.

## Clinic keeps seniors safe



Bill O'Field, board president, receives his flu shot and updated Covid booster from Tai Cattafesta, pharmacy technician.

As we head into another winter inside, where the latest variants of COVID-19 and the flu are more likely to spread, the senior center offers a sincere thanks to the store manager, pharmacist and technician from Walgreens at 1240 W. Main St in Bridgeport, WV for providing the flu Shot, updated Covid booster, and Prevnar 20 vaccine clinic on Tuesday, October 4, 2022. Prevnar 20 is a pneumococcal vaccination for seniors 65 and up.

For many seniors, the on-location clinics make it easy for them to stay up to date on important vaccinations.

## Senior-friendly bowling alley sparks memories

Twenty-three seniors participated in the first bowling outing at the newly renovated, senior-friendly, and accessible Alley 304, formerly known as Compton's, on Sept. 14.

The friendly and helpful staff at Alley 304 opened early for the seniors to enjoy a morning of fun and laughter.

Bumpers and ball guides were available as well as assistance with getting bowling shoes on.

Memories were shared of bowling trips with family and friends from years past.

One senior, happy to be there, remarked that she had not been bowling since 1995.

The next bowling outing is on Wednesday, Nov. 16. Call the center at 304-623-6795 for more information.



Naomi Powell gives a big smile after bowling a strike.



Billy Murphy prepares to bowl.



Sandy Mossor aims her ball.



Janet Tate demonstrates her bowling form.



Ruth Jeffries and Julie Hyman step up to bowl.

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# Cougars conquer field and fairways



## The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor  
Sports Editor

The Lincoln-Robert C. Byrd football series has spanned over two decades. There have been several epic battles waged over the years, and this past Friday evening in Shinnston, these two teams locked up with playoff implications looming. Sure, there will be several more games remaining for both squads, but early season setbacks have already plagued the participants (three for the Flying Eagles and a pair for the Cougars), so this battle became that much more relevant.

There are certain venues that hold a certain amount of sentimental value, and for me this is a special place. Coming out of college, I immediately began a coaching career. I was fortunate enough to spend four years as the boy’s track coach at Lincoln High School. I forged several relationships that I cherish to this day. Add in the high school friendships with Cougar coaches, administration, and staff providing hospitality like none other when I am on the road and a special evening is created.

The table was set for a perfect Friday night in North Central West Virginia. It was also Military Appreciation Night at Stydahar Field. Lincoln suited up in camouflage uniforms for the occasion, and the members of the military were recognized on the field at the end of the first quarter. It was a touch of class that means so much today with all of the unrest that is taking place around the world. These high school contests provide an escape from all that is going on around us, and we would not have this reprieve if not for our military.

Lincoln kicked off to start play and forced a Robert C. Byrd punt, and on their opening offensive series, they opened the lid on the big play basket that brought long distance scores.

Antwan Hilliard started the scoring on a 30-yard touchdown run. Liam Gallagher added the extra point to make it 7-0.

## Vibrant foliage now starting to appear in the state’s higher elevations

Fall color continues to spread into additional regions of the Mountain State and is reaching peak in highest elevations of the state as the West Virginia Department of Tourism releases its second fall foliage update of 2022, according to a news release, shared by the West Virginia Press Association, on Sept. 28. Although slightly behind the timeline initially projected, autumn has officially made its way into the rolling hills of West Virginia. West Virginians—and all those visiting the state—are encouraged to get out and explore the state’s country roads and world-renowned hikes to catch a glimpse of stunning fall colors.

“October has finally arrived which means that over the next couple of weeks, autumn color can now be found in a number of locations throughout Almost Heaven,” said West Virginia Department of Tourism Secretary Chelsea Ruby. “These featured hikes are the perfect way to spend time with family and friends while taking advantage of the stellar sights that come along with this

The Flying Eagles countered with a five-yard run by quarterback Nick George, and Brayden Thomason provided the point after to tie the tilt. Gallagher countered with a 26-yard field goal

to make it 10-7 at the end of the first quarter.

Robert C. Byrd went to their guard game which sputtered throughout the first five contests of the campaign. Latrell Jones came up big with a career-high 127 yards and a pair of scores. His first gave the Flying Eagles the lead at 14-10.

The visitors had a golden opportunity to increase their lead, but a fumble at the goal line was recovered by David Burdette. The Cougars regained the lead when Levi Moore scored on a one-yard plunge to make it 14-14 at the break.

Robert C. Byrd used an onside kick to gain control of the ball to start the second half, but Lincoln’s defense saved the day once again. Hilliard added a 46-yard touchdown run to make it 24-14. The Flying Eagles utilized an 11-yard scoring scamper by Jones to draw to within one score in the fourth period.

It appeared as if RCB’s defense would get the ball back when Cougar quarterback Nick Kellar escaped down the right side of the field and darted into the end zone for a 31-20 win. Hilliard led the offensive attack with 234 yards on 25 carries.

Lincoln moved to 4-2, and they look for a third consecutive win as they travel to Elkins while the Flying Eagles (2-4) head home to entertain Class AA defending champion Fairmont Senior.

Congratulations to the Lincoln golf team and Head Coach Andy Sorine. The Cougars made their first ever appearance in the state golf tournament. The event was held on the Robert Trent Jones Course at Oglebay Resort in Wheeling. Lincoln finished seventh in the event that was won by Keyser.

Now that the lid is off of the hole, look for more appearances in the future for Sorine and company.

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



After Lincoln’s 31-20 win against Robert C. Byrd, team members huddle together in celebration while sporting their military uniforms in honor of Military Appreciation Night at Stydahar Field on Friday.

### Harrison County EMS

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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 Emily Anderson and Lincoln’s Antwan Hilliard.

Indian goalie Emily Anderson helped her team to a 1-0 win over Parkersburg South last Thursday in Tribe territory. Anderson pitched the shutout while blocking seven Patriot shots on goal.

Cougar running back Antwan Hilliard propelled his team to a 31-20 win over Robert C. Byrd this past Friday evening in Shinnston.

Hilliard was the game-leading rusher with 234 yards on 25 carries. Hilliard also scored a pair of rushing touchdowns on runs of 30 and 46 yards respectively.

Congratulations to Bridgeport’s Emily Anderson and Lincoln’s Antwan Hilliard for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!

# Enrichments are a big hit for area schools



## From The World of Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

This week’s enrichment program, Outdoor Adventures, has received rave reviews from the teachers and schools that partook this past week. From Pre-K to fourth graders, all left the facility here at the Harrison County Recreation Complex with a smile on their face and, more importantly, a little more knowledge about nature.

“This is the best day ever,” shouted a student from the Salem area when getting on the school bus. A long-time educator from Bridgeport said, “This has been such an educational journey that everyone needs to experience.” For Director Mike Book, this was music to his ears hearing the feedback from those attended.

“Our reward for this program is just the impact it does on the county as a whole,” Book said. “The reaction from the kids no matter the age is what makes this a joy to put on for the kids, and we will continue to do things like this as long as it fits our budget and there is still a demand for the programs.”

A perfect field day is one where the air is just a little cool in the morning to later warm up with the sunshine giving the property a setting that an artist should paint. The open space on the trail and the leaves nearing its peak colors really shows off the property and seeing the kids alternate through the different class rotations and listening as they tell other classes what to expect for their next session is funny and flattering.

“Honestly, we have a pretty good thing going on here,” Book said.

“Our budget is funded strictly by the Vital Service Levy, so this is your dollars at work. Whether it is Outdoors or Summer Parks, we are ensuring that the kids are getting every

opportunity to learn, have fun, and most importantly, be safe under our guidance. We have followed this blueprint for decades and if it is not broke, well, you know the rest.”

The great part about this program is the way we can adapt to the different age groups and how we handle the way the program revolves. The program normally begins at 9 a.m. as it allows classes to have ample time to get the kids on the bus and to avoid any mishaps. Upon arrival, each class is broken down into three sessions and the morning rotation of the trail, bees, and pollinators. Each session is 40 minutes long and lunch follows. From there, the kids get plenty of playground time, including lifetime sports like bocce and disc golf. And we can’t forget that S’mores treat before departure around 1:30.

“You know, many of the kids we have never been camping or had S’mores,” related one teacher from Simpson Elementary. “To me, that is pretty sad. Growing up, camping was always a part of our life, and today, you just do not see that much in today’s world. The program here brings those memories back to my younger days and exposing the kids to these programs could spark an interest in them wanting to do more things outdoors.”

The program is booked from now until mid-November and reservations were filled in the first five days of school. We like to think of ourselves as the Hamlet of Harrison County—a great show and one of the hardest tickets to get.

## “Candidate” From Pg 5.

Democrat Derek McIntyre and Republican Clay Riley are facing off in the newly-drawn 72nd District, which includes Shinnston.

Volunteer timekeepers were Marshville Senior Satellite member Kendy Clutter and Senior Center Board Members Sandra Mossor and Donna Stuart.

“Voter education of our seniors and others is at the core of the center’s program to provide an opportunity for them to hear from the candidates and to meet them one-on-one,” O’Field reported. “These events are a great opportunity to get our seniors ready

for election day with early voting set to begin on Oct. 26.”

Seth DiStefano, policy outreach director for the West Virginia Center on Budget and Policy, a policy analysis and left-wing advocacy group, was available before and after the program to answer questions one-on-one about the proposed Constitutional amendments that will be on the Nov. 8 General Election ballot.

For more information, call the Center at 304-623-6795 or visit us at [www.facebook.com/HarrisonCountySeniorCitizensCenter](https://www.facebook.com/HarrisonCountySeniorCitizensCenter).



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# OBITUARIES

### Juanita Nellie Owens



Juanita Nellie Owens, 80, of Shinnston, passed away on Oct. 2, 2022. She was born Mar. 16, 1942, in Clarksburg, to the late Carl Tate and Gladys (Davison) Tate.

Along with her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Arney Owens JR; son Junior Arney (JuneBug) Owens; grandson Jason Arnie Owens; sisters Elberta Webb of Texas, Phillis Harrison of Michigan, and Evelyn Nichols of Salem; and brothers Corles Tate of Texas, Charlie Tate of Gypsy, and Edward Tate of Jane Lew.

She is survived by her children: daughters Joann (Bill) Amos of Enterprise and Frances (Liz) Owens of Enterprise; son Buck (Sabrina) Owens of Shinnston; daughters Evelyn (Greg) O'Dell of Lumberport and Jessica Owens Jones of Enterprise. Juanita also had several grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

Juanita enjoyed spending time with her children and grandkids, dancing with Evelyn and Greg, fishing with Buck, going out to dinner with her family and friends, and talking to Liz every morning on the phone. She attended Pastor Tom Brown's church.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home on Thursday, Oct. 6, 2022 from 2 to 8 p.m. A funeral service was held at the funeral home on Friday, Oct. 7, 2022 at 11 a.m. with Pastor Keith Swiger officiating.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

### Larry Ray Sandy



Larry Ray Sandy, 68, of Bridgeport, passed away on Tuesday, Oct. 4, 2022, at his residence with family by his side. Larry was born on Nov. 20, 1953, in Bridgeport, WV, son of George Edward Sandy of Bridgeport and the late Erma Merl Hyde Sandy.

Larry attended Bridgeport High School and retired from Quality Foundry in Clarksburg after twenty plus years of service. He enjoyed hunting, fishing, being outdoors, collecting knives, and working on cars.

In addition to his father, Larry is survived by four children: Paul E Sandy and Lawren of Bridgeport; Teresa D Sandy of Clarksburg; Erin N Sandy and Justin Caplinge of Bridgeport; Kristen N Sandy and Andy Bartlett of Flemington; eight grandchildren: Valeri, Jack, Delaney, Andrew, Zendaya, Connor, Braxton, Jocelin; five sisters: Dora J Hart and Mike of Bridgport; Carol J Hood of Clarksburg; Shirley K Sandy and Delmus Mayle of Philippi; Dorothy Sandy and Phil Hart of Bridgeport; Glenda Snider and George of Bridgeport; and several nieces and nephews.

In addition to his mother, Larry was preceded in death by one son, Nicholas R Allen; one granddaughter, Zarah; one brother, Gary L Sandy.

Per Larry's request, he was cremated, and a Graveside Service will be held at Middleville Cemetery at a later date.

Davis Funeral Home and Onsite Crematory is honored to serve the Sandy family.

### Madonna Lee Ashley



Madonna Lee Ashley, 76, of Shinnston, passed away on Oct. 4, 2022, surrounded by her family. She was born in Hutchinson, WV on Dec. 27, 1945, to the late Tony Fleece and Lora (Hawkins) Fleece.

She is survived by her children: daughter Darlene O'Dell (Jennings) of Enterprise, WV; son Gary Heldreth (Amy) of Martinsburg, WV; and daughter Polly Ann Lambert (Steve) of Bitley, MI. Also surviving are her sisters Geneva Hall of Haywood, WV; Deloris Helmick of Charlotte, NC; Teccie Rose Denney of Martinsburg, WV; and Paulette Morris (Jon) of Fairmont, WV; grandchildren Hannah Mills, Kristopher Davis (John), Allison Junkins, Sarah Elizabeth Talaqi (Hattan), Sydney Liggett (Cameron), Ryan Bock (Haley); and great-grandchildren Lilah, Ebby, Colton, Cort, Silas, Noah, Cambrie, Connor, and Hamouz.

Madonna was preceded in death by her sisters Valeria Grabowski, Wanda Campbell, Helen Grabowski, Marie Vance, Antoinette (Angie) Baker; brothers William Grabowski, Frank Grabowski, Joe Grabowski, and Nick Fleece, and granddaughter Cassidy Nicole Heldreth.

Madonna was a member of the Pine Bluff United Methodist Church and the Pine Bluff Homemakers. She loved cooking and baking for her family, and especially enjoyed having Sunday dinners at her house.

Per her wishes, Madonna was cremated.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

### Melinda Lou (Woolems) Weasenforth



Melinda Lou Weasenforth, 67, of Shinnston, passed away on Monday, Oct. 3, 2022. She was born on Aug. 27, 1955, in Indianapolis, IN, daughter of the late Melvin and Terese Woolems Jenkins.

Melinda worked at Elite Cleaners in alterations for years. She enjoyed crocheting, knitting, doing embroidery, playing games, and telling stories.

Melinda is survived by her daughters Tracy Weasenforth of Clarksburg and Cassandra Garrett of Shinnston; one son: Jeff Weasenforth of Clarksburg; one sister: Debbie Nesbitt of Texas; several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, Melinda is preceded in death by her husband of forty-nine years, Daniel Lee Weasenforth, on Sept. 27, 2015; one son, Shannon Weasenforth.

A Graveside Service was held on Friday, Oct. 7, 2022, at 1 p.m. at the WV National Cemetery with Rev. James Harris officiating.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to her Care Fund on her memorial page.

Davis Funeral Home is honored to serve the Weasenforth family.

## Pythian State Sessions held

*Submitted by Wanda F. Ashcraft*

The 117th Annual Session of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of West Virginia, was held July 7-9 in the Best Western Plus in Bridgeport.

The 156th Grand Lodge, Knights of Pythias, was held at the same time.

Two temples — Hope Temple #71, Fairmont, and Shenandoah #131, Ranson, comprise Grand Temple July 7. Events were as follows:

The Secretaries-Treasurers Association held its annual meeting of officers:

- President — Debbie Lanham
- Vice-President — Janet Bartlett
- Secretary-Treasurer — Ann Nestor
- Janet Bartlett, Grand Senior, Grand Temple, presented a School of Instruction.
- District Deputy Presidents Association held its annual meeting.
- President — Elizabeth "Pat" Thompson

Thompson

Vice-President — Shirley Penwell  
Secretary-Treasurer — Ann Nestor  
Plans were made to hold a District Convention on Saturday, April 29, 2023, at Hope Temple #71 Hall, Fairmont. The district officers will be serving as officers. All Pythian Sisters are welcome.

At 2 p.m., a Joint Opening was held for Knights and Pythian Sisters.

The Master of Ceremony was Sir Dr. Patrick Nestor. After the opening, a memorial was held, chaired by Marilene Bibb, honoring the deceased Knights / Pythian Sisters of the past year. Several dedicated members have been called to their heavenly home.

- Knights:
- Ronald Carpenter
- Lonnie Foster
- Robert Hanket
- Mark A. Kennedy

- David Orndorff
- James Sigman
- Charles Smith
- Sterling Wilt
- Robert Woodford

- Pythian Sisters:
- Joan Keller
- Ina Woodford
- Elaine Bailey
- Betty F. Andrews

A Joint Reception followed.  
At 5 p.m., the Past Chiefs Association held its annual dinner and meeting.

- President — Marilene Bibb
- Vice-President — Janet Bartlett
- Secretary — Lisa Knutti
- Treasurer — Linda Lanford

Inducted into membership was the Junior Past Grand Chief Angela Hall.

After this meeting, entertainment was provided for Knights and Sisters, by Tony Kirk for enjoyable listening and dancing.

On Friday, July 8, the Grand Temple Session was held. Presiding was Grand Chief Shirley Penwell.

Elected officers for the ensuing year were:

- Sitting Past Grand Chief — Wanda F. Ashcraft
- Grand Chief — Shirley Penwell
- Grand Senior — Debbie Lanham
- Grand Junior — Elizabeth "Pat" Thompson

- Grand Mer. — Susan Rude
- Grand Secy. — Linda Lanford
- Grand Treas. — Janice Teets
- Grand Protector — Dixie Howell
- Grand Guard — Ann Nestor
- Representatives to Supreme: Debbie Lanham, Ann Nestor
- Alternates: A. June Miller and Linda Lanford

Grand Press Correspondent — Wanda F. Ashcraft

- Trustee — A. June Miller
- 3rd member — Law Committee — Wanda F. Ashcraft

The Grand Chief, Shirley Penwell, appointed as District Deputy Presidents: Janet Bartlett and Reta Mercer

At 5:30. p.m., the Joint Banquet was held, with W. Larry Ferguson serving as Master of Ceremony.

A silent auction was held. After, at 8 p.m., the Joint Installation of Officers was held with Richard Stamm as Master of Ceremony and A. June Miller as Mistress of Ceremony.

Installation of Knights — Sir Dr. Patrick Nestor, and Installation of Sisters — Corrine Schneider, Supreme Guard, Supreme Temple, from the State of Iowa.

This year, a husband and wife will lead the two units: David Penwell — Grand Chancellor Grand Temple, Knights of Pythias of West Virginia, and Shirley Penwell, Grand Chief, Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of West Virginia.

On July 9, sessions of both units were finished. The next annual sessions will be held July 13-15, 2023 in the same site, Best Western Plus.

It was a wonderful session, greeting old friends, making new friends, as all worked hard to preserve the principles of this great order and support worthy causes.

Sisters in attendance were Wanda F. Ashcraft, Janet Bartlett, Marilene Bibb, Lydia Dotson, Vickie Gonzales, Jennifer Good, Angela Hall, Christy Hinchman, Dixie Howell, Linda Lanford, Debbie Lanham, Reta Mercer, A. June Miller, Ann Nestor, Shirley Penwell, Tracey Lanhan Ross, Susan Rude, Janice Teets, Elizabeth "Pat" Thompson, Bobbie Wilt.

Guests were Corrine Schneider and Colleen Schneider.

## Out Of The Past

**Memorable Photographs from around Harrison County.**



Shinnston Garden Club members meet in the 1930s. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.



# Capito visits Clarksburg airport

U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito, R-W. Va., made several stops Oct. 3 in Harrison and Monongalia counties. First, Senator Capito visited the North Central West Virginia Airport where she participated in a roundtable discussion with local leaders to discuss ongoing projects and economic development efforts. Later, Senator Capito traveled to West Virginia University (WVU) where she toured the Major Units Lab and delivered the 2022 William N. Poundstone Lecture.

“North Central West Virginia Airport is playing a major role in future economic development and aerospace initiatives in West Virginia, which is why I have, and continue to, work hard to secure support to build a new terminal building, and expand flight services at CKB,” Senator Capito said. “It was great to join with



U.S. Senator Shelley Moore Capito, R-W.Va., holds a roundtable discussion at North Central West Virginia Airport in Clarksburg on Oct. 3.

local leaders, elected officials, and educational professionals today to talk about ways we can continue to foster growth at the airport and in the region. West Virginia has such a strong tradition of involvement in the aerospace industry, and I look forward to that

continuing here in north central West Virginia.”

“We are thankful to have Senator Capito visit the CKB Airport today to discuss the future economic development in North Central West Virginia. We also appreciate her continued support as we grow the

airport. We welcomed the opportunity to update her on our ongoing projects that will continue to support the aerospace industry and commercial aviation in West Virginia,” North Central West Virginia Airport Director Rick Rock said.

## Super Crossword

### Answers

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## “Foliage” From Pg 6.

seeing very vibrant foliage in the eastern part of the state right now.”

### Featured Hikes

Bald Knob

Moderate | 5.2 mile out and back | Tucker County

This trail, positioned in Canaan Valley Resort State Park, is considered to be a moderately challenging route. Oftentimes, hikers will take a shortcut and ride the scenic chairlift, then continue north to Bald Knob.

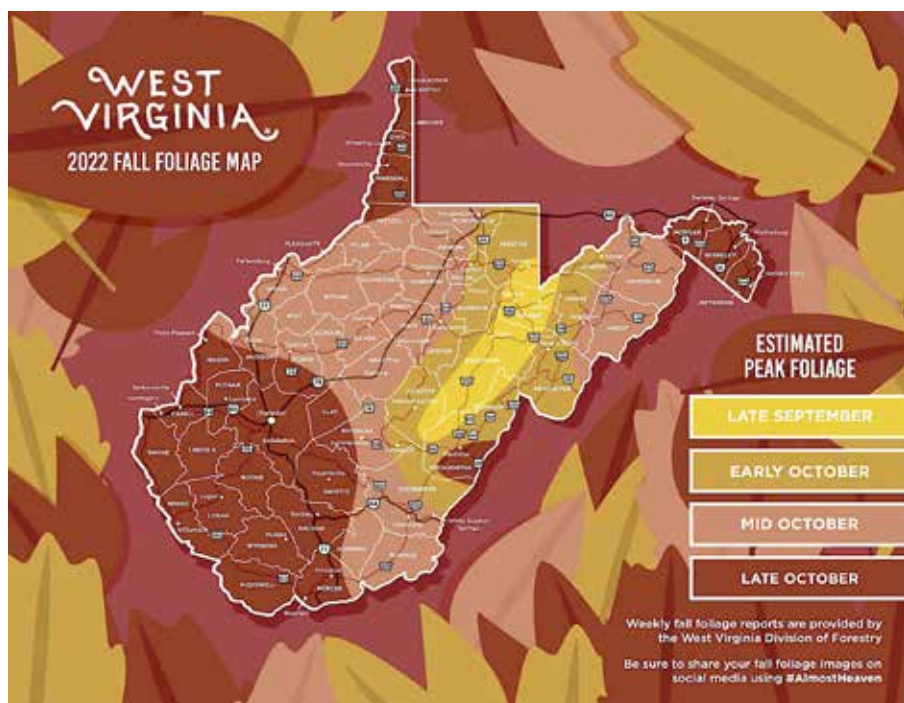
High Rocks Trail

Easy | 3.1 mile out and back | Pocahontas County

Hike this easy 3.1 mile out and back trail for a spectacular fall view at the end. Many consider this to be the area’s most visited spot for a good reason—the views from the lookout point are unrivaled.

Cranberry Bog Boardwalk

Accessible | 0.6-



mile loop | Pocahontas County

Found in the Monongahela National Forest, the Cranberry Glades are unlike your typical Mountain State landscape. Here you’ll find a level boardwalk that takes you right through it all. This half-mile loop is an easy, yet beautiful walk that will

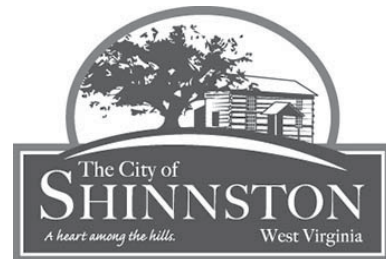
take you through some of the most unique plant life in the state.

Red Creek Trail to Lions Head Rocks

Hard | 7.3 out and back | Tucker County

An ideal trail for backpackers, this out and back trail is considered to be a challenging route. Traverse over boulders, through a river

and you’ll be rewarded with incredible views of the Lion’s Head rock formation and rolling hills as far as the eye can see.



The City of Shinnston is accepting bids to replace the roof over the police department and council chambers at 43 Bridge Street. Proof of Insurance is required. Please provide 3 to 5 references with their contact information.

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## LEGAL

(2020-S-00000099 - Harrison County - EIGG LAND LIMITED)

To: GRAYDON C SEITZ, CAROLINE BERLINER, HAMILTON P SMITH, or heirs at law, devisees, creditors, representatives, successors, assigns, all known heirs, guardians, conservators, fiduciaries, administrators, lienholders, co-owners, other parties having an undivided interest in the delinquent property, and other parties that may have an interest in the subject property.

DISTRICT COAL OUTSIDE DISTRICT MAP 9999 PARCEL 0666 3675

You will take notice that EIGG LAND LIMITED, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2020-S-00000099, .1838 INT 402 AC O&G LINN-API# 3607/DOM EX-API#324, located in COAL OUTSIDE DISTRICT, which was returned delinquent in the name of SMITH HAMILTON P, and for which the tax lien(s) thereon was sold by the sheriff of Harrison County at the sale for the delinquent taxes made on the 5th day of November, 2020, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after December 6, 2022, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, December 5, 2022, will be as follows:

Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to December 5, 2022.	\$ 191.78
Amount of subsequent year’s taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to December 5, 2022.	\$ 83.79
Amount paid for the Title Examination and preparation of the list to be served and for preparation and service of notice with interest from January 1, 2021, following the sheriff’s sale to December 5, 2022.	\$ 448.88
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff’s sale to December 5, 2022.	\$ 466.10
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to <b>The Honorable Robert Matheny, Sheriff and Treasurer of Harrison County.</b>	\$ 1,190.55
Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to <b>The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor.</b>	\$ 35.00

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