

Shinnston’s McIntyre, Riley face off in 72nd district race

Election Day is Tuesday



Derek McIntyre, with his wife Megan and kids at the baseball field in Glenville, is running for the 72nd District, which includes Shinnston.



Delegate Clay Riley, a Republican, is running for re-election, but to a newly drawn district.

By Erin Beck

Derek McIntyre of Shinnston, who is running for West Virginia House of Delegates again this year, said he’s a strong supporter of labor, has a passion for helping young people, and is a “West Virginia Democrat.”

“I don’t have a stump speech,” he said, during an interview last week. “I just speak what’s on my mind.”

He defined West Virginia Democrats as determined hard workers who “also have compassion and love their neighbors.” McIntyre described his campaign as “about our

legacy, and what we’re going to build for the future.”

Sitting Delegate Clay Riley, a Republican, could not be reached by deadline but some information is available at wvlegislature.gov.

A Frontier employee, McIntyre said broadband accessibility is something he’s worked on in the past for Shinnston and surrounding areas and would continue to do so in the Legislature. And as a member of the Communications Workers of America and someone raised in a union household, he also said he is a labor supporter.

He said while there have been times he was poor and there are times when “things can be really good,” being raised in a union family helped him see what unions could do.

“They help people live,” he said. “They help set the wage, the living wage for people. And that’s huge.”

This race is different from two previous runs for McIntyre, following the change to single-member districts. The newly drawn 72nd district covers fewer people and includes Shinnston and other towns, including Lumberport, Salem and Enterprise, among others in the northern part of the county.

McIntyre, who lost in close races in 2016 and 2018, said he would take an individualized approach to tax policy and would like to see a more forward-thinking approach in the Legislature, which has previously made quick decisions on tax policy without thinking about future years.

He noted that the area is still “extremely dependent” on mining, but that industry naturally has peaks and downturns. He believes in including sunsets in tax policy,

meaning reviewing them periodically, like renewing levies in elections.

“We can’t bank on constantly having that severance revenue, to fund everything that’s moving forward,” he said. “Now, I’m not saying there’s not room for alleviating any of the taxes.”

He does not support Amendment 2. Amendment 2, which 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. Riley voted for that bill.

As for specific bills to introduce, McIntyre said that part would come once elected. The Legislature has bill drafters to help with ideas.

He would like to see more help for local economic development teams, among other ideas.

Relating to healthcare, McIntyre mentioned the cost of insulin as

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Minor’s Auto Sales named Business of the Month



Travis Minor, owner of Minor’s Auto Sales, standing with his personal truck, said he’s thankful for support of his locally-owned business.

Alongside selling quality vehicles, Travis Minor said that Minor’s Auto Sales is a proud supporter of Lincoln athletics and the community of Shinnston.

By Maralisa Marra

Minor’s Auto Sales has been serving the Shinnston community and surrounding areas

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Lincoln Cubs bring home first play-off win



From left to right are #82 Draven Markel, #11 Felix Blake, #20 Talon Evans, and #7 Nick Glaspell. Photo taken by Nickitta Glaspell.

Submitted by Nickitta Glaspell

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Lincoln, ranked #4, knocked off the #5 Clarksburg Panthers, 34-13, in the first round of the Mountaineer Youth Football 2022 Midget Division Playoffs.

The team believes this is the first football team in Shinnston to win a playoff game.

The midget division consists of 10-12-year-olds.

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BUILDING AMAZING CITIES

By JIM HUNT
author, speaker, consultant

Voting sends a powerful message


As someone who has appeared on the ballot 14 times and served over a quarter century in elected office, I am often surprised when someone says to me that they don’t vote in “local” elections or that they only vote when it is a presidential election. And even more astonishing is the person who says that they haven’t voted in years or the ones who don’t take the time to even register. The right to vote is the fundamental backbone of a democratic society. When you visit a barber shop or beauty shop, the subject of politics is often discussed with strong opinions, expressed in even louder voices. And yet, many of those same people do not take the time to vote.

People will sometimes say, “What difference is my vote going to make, they do what they want to anyway!” As a person who served in elected office, I can tell you that your vote has power.

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McDonald's of Harrison County



OPINION

By Mac Warner

WV Secretary of State

State election law strikes appropriate balance

Midterm elections are upon us. The US Constitution, first ratified in 1787, prescribed means by which we choose our leadership. On Tuesday, Nov. 8, this 235-year tradition continues and West Virginians will cast votes for fellow citizens to represent us at the local, state, and federal levels of government.

Article 1, Section 4 of the US Constitution expressly designates state legislatures as responsible for providing the time, place and manner of holding elections. Our founding fathers felt state legislatures – as opposed to governors, judges, attorneys general, or secretaries of state – were best situated to set the rules for holding elections. Thus, when a state legislature writes election laws, it is incumbent on officials to strictly adhere to such laws.

Here in West Virginia, our Legislature has struck an appropriate balance between access to voting and security in the process. For example, eligible voters are allowed to vote absentee by mail provided they meet one of the many reasons the legislature authorizes for voting by mail. Similarly, WV has a voter ID requirement, but there are nearly 20 types of acceptable photo and non-photo identifications, along with several exceptions that make secure voting quite easy.

The checks and balances in place in WV – along with election officials following the law – have led to high voter confidence in our elections. In fact, MIT ranked WV in the top 10 states in voter confidence after the 2020 election. States whose voters have low confidence in election integrity have also found themselves in courts recently addressing procedures that are inconsistent with their state’s election laws and rules.

The Wisconsin Supreme Court has now declared the use of drop boxes, as used in the 2020 election, to be unlawful without the Legislature’s approval. In Pennsylvania, the General Assembly has laws in place restricting the acceptance of absentee ballots received after an election without a postmark. This law has been challenged and left in place by a very recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling and by the State Supreme Court, but state election officials are still acting in contravention of those rulings. Specifically, the Acting Pennsylvania Secretary of State has given guidance that such ballots shall be counted. One can see the confusion and resulting lack of confidence in such a situation.

Fortunately, clerks in WV have adhered to state law. Nevertheless, as the Chief Election Officer, I continue to implore county commissions and boards of canvassers to closely follow state law when counting votes. Absentee ballot envelopes must be signed and dated, voters’ addresses must match voter registration records, and ballots must arrive on time. At the polls, voters must vote in the proper precinct, and they must show identification. When everyone follows election laws, confidence grows in both the election results and the people we elect.

We should be concerned with any potential fraud. I’m bothered when I hear people remark, “Well, there wasn’t enough fraud to change the outcome of the election.” The remark insinuates that we can tolerate some fraud, or that irregularities are acceptable. In West Virginia’s 2022 Primary Election, 23 races were decided by 10 votes or less. No amount of fraud or changing rules at the last minute is acceptable.

This commentary is to issue one final recommendation for every voter to know their rights, and to recognize the extent to which state and local election officials go to uphold laws made by the legislature. Anyone who has concerns regarding their eligibility to cast a ballot—whether in person or absentee by mail—should contact their county clerk immediately. Every vote does count, but only properly cast ballots can be counted.

I wish every voter a great experience with voting this election. And I wish every candidate, their families, and their campaigns the very best on Election Day as I know they have invested a lot of time, work, and financial resources.

You can educate yourself on all things election-related at GoVoteWV.com. By knowing and following the law, confidence in our elections grows, and we all win.

Mac Warner is serving his second term as WV Secretary of State. A graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the WVU College of Law, Secretary Warner retired from the U.S. Army with 23 years of service at the rank of Lt. Colonel.

Editor’s Note: According to West Virginia state law, valid voter ID documents, which should include the voter’s name, include:

(A) A valid West Virginia driver’s license or
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1 Work unit
6 Duo plus one
10 Orangutans, e.g.
14 Plot out, as an equation
19 Desert refuge
20 In an obliging manner
22 Evoking an earlier style
23 Start of a riddle
25 Rob of “Melrose Place”
26 Enticement
27 “— longa, vita brevis”
28 March Madness org.
29 — mama (rum cocktail)
30 Tarnish
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33 Hormone released during childbirth
35 Riddle, part 2
41 Signified
42 Valentine’s Day feeling
43 Angle measure
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45 Pretend
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48 Lock go-with
49 Marina del —
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60 Like unripe bananas
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74 Suffix with strict
75 Inedible type of orange
77 Coiled length of yarn
79 Riddle, part 5
85 Fleeced male
87 “The Walking Dead” airer
88 “Royals” singer
89 Anti votes
90 —Kosh B’gosh (kids’ clothing brand)
93 1998-2008 Toyota model
96 Former Nintendo rival

97 Orlando theme park
99 End of the riddle
103 Lack of vigor
104 Suffix with beat
105 “— was saying ...”
106 “See ya!,” British-style
107 Ernie’s pal
109 Pierre’s pal
111 Lariat part
115 Covered with vines
116 Riddle’s answer
120 Nairobi’s land
121 Prep schools
122 “The Magic Flute,” e.g.
123 Provided with a border
124 Small equine
125 Film lioness
126 Dot in the sea

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2 Waikiki Beach locale
3 — -friendly
4 Tackle, guard or center
5 Supposed psychic gift
6 Thunder god
7 Sales agents, for short
8 Unsound

9 Like most sandals
10 Saintly glow
11 Court declaration
12 Yale Daily News staffer
13 Similarly defined wd.
14 Enlarged
15 Broadcast again
16 Briefcase variety
17 First-ever
18 Christian cry of praise
21 Stood up to
24 Wyatt at the O.K. Corral
29 To a large degree
31 Apparel
32 Totally absorbed
33 Outdated
34 VI doubled
35 PC support whiz, perhaps
36 “Drink” for a constantly critical sort
37 Alternatively
38 Fat-and-flour mixture
39 Utah city
40 Oscar winner Dunaway
41 See 82-Down
47 Have a hunch

48 “On the Road” novelist Jack
50 Cowboy cry
52 “Absolutely, sarge!”
53 Big retailer of outdoor gear
54 Hawaii’s Mauna —
55 Hither’s partner
57 Posh quality
58 Scooched over, perhaps
59 Devious
63 “Get Shorty” star Chris
65 “Masterpiece” network
67 Set- — (brawls)
68 Game akin to crazy eights
69 Dot-com address
70 “Magnum, P.I.” star Tom
76 Trapshooting targets, informally
78 Stereotypical working-class family man
80 Ace or deuce
81 “If — be so bold ...”
82 With
41-Down, lotus sitters’ cushion

83 Asia’s — Sea
84 “Spring ahead” hrs.
86 Ties down, as a boat
90 Resembling a hooting bird
91 Bundled, as wheat
92 High- — (snubbing)
94 Pull along
95 Khan who married Rita Hayworth
96 “I’m OK with it”
98 Comedian Emo
100 It might be given by a flirter
101 Way to serve ham or pastrami
102 Café au —
107 Wheat husk
108 Water whirl
109 City in Iowa
110 Plateau’s kin
112 Law school newbie
113 Folklore giant
114 Exam for H.S. juniors
116 Brief snooze
117 — -friendly
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THIS WEEK IN West Virginia History

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

Nov. 3, 1947: Kanawha Airport (now Yeager International Airport) was dedicated. World War I ace Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was among the dignitaries present.

Nov. 4-5, 1985: Heavy rains led to devastating floods in parts of West Virginia. Forty-seven people were killed, and several towns were severely damaged.

Nov. 5, 1891: Alfred Earle “Greasy” Neale was born in Parkersburg. He was one of West Virginia’s greatest all-around athletes.

Nov. 5, 1922: Cecil Underwood was born at Josephs Mills in Tyler County. Underwood, West Virginia’s 25th and 32nd governor, served as the state’s youngest and oldest chief executive.

Nov. 6, 1863: Confederate troops led by Brig. Gen. John Echols were defeated at Droop Mountain by a larger federal force led by Brig. Gen. William W. Averell. This was one of the most important Civil War battles fought on West Virginia soil.

Nov. 6, 1923: A methane gas explosion killed 27 men inside the Glen Rogers coal mine in Wyoming County. The mine, which opened in 1921, became one of the state’s largest. A total of 160 fatalities over a 31-year period occurred at the mine before it was closed.

Nov. 7, 1775: The historic Forks-of-Cheat Baptist Church was organized about six miles north of Morgantown. It is the oldest church with continuous records west of the Alleghenies in West Virginia.

Nov. 8, 1936: “It’s Wheeling Steel,” a half-

hour musical variety radio program, debuted over WWVA in Wheeling, West Virginia. The program was an instant success with local audiences and later became a nationwide sensation.

Nov. 9, 1874: Matthew Mansfield Neely was born in Doddridge County. He was the 21st governor of West Virginia.

Nov. 9, 1952: The Huntington Museum of Art opened as Huntington Galleries. The museum is located on more than 50 acres in the Park Hills section of Huntington.

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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.

Holiday Craft Show

GFWC Bridgeport Woman’s Club
Saturday, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
32 tables of handcrafted items
Basket raffle. 50/50 drawing. Food available

Used book sale

Bridgeport Public Library
Buy a bag of books and or music CDs for \$3.
Oct. 31 through Nov. 30.
Daily Monday-Friday 11 a.m.-7 p.m.,
Saturday 11 a.m.-2 p.m.
304-842-8248

Fall Festival

Sunday, 6 p.m.-7 p.m.
First Baptist Church Lighthouse
70 Rebecca St. in downtown Shinnston
For children, youth, and families
Free games, pumpkin decorating, bounce
houses, food, treats, and more
Everyone welcome.
304-592-0232

Snack and Paint

To benefit Girl Scout Cub Pack 159
Nov. 13, 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Lumberport United Methodist Church
Minimum of 40 participants
\$30 per ticket
Brenda 304-641-2499



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another area he’d like to work on. The Legislature passed an insulin cap bill, but it didn’t help everyone, he said.

He’d also like to see more focus on prevention programs. Saying that it was the worst decision he ever made to become a smoker himself, he noted that more funding for tobacco prevention would save healthcare costs in the long term.

He also noted that substance use disorder is often tied to childhood trauma and said he would like to see more rehabilitation facilities as well as review of corruption at sober living facilities.

Some people say addiction was a choice and people just “just stop,” he said. “Well, I understand that to an extent, but it was a personal choice that they made. It was terrible, and now these people are sick.”

As for youth and education, he’d like to see less-frequent changes to education policy and more stability for teachers and kids. In recent

years, the Legislature has made numerous changes to school policy and is currently asking voters to give them authority over the state board of education by attempting to amend the state constitution.

Riley voted to put that amendment, Amendment 4, on the ballot; McIntyre said he opposed it.

While news outlets were reporting low test scores in West Virginia schools, McIntyre mentioned that many homes are struggling and some families who are more engaged have taken kids out of school to homeschool.

Volunteering with the fire department for 22 years, he said he’s seen people at their best and at their worst.

“It starts at home,” he said. “It really does. How do you expect a grandparent who’s 65 years old, raising an eight-year-old to be on par with everything needs to happen at home to promote their education?”

McIntyre has been an active

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with the best possible low mileage vehicles they can get their hands on for over 38 years.

“We’re thankful to run a business that brings people from all over the state and country into the beautiful and growing city of Shinnston,” owner Travis Minor said.

Minor said his parents Brian and Becky Minor began the business, and they started selling vehicles right on their front lawn in Bingamon before moving to downtown Shinnston.

“They [his parents] didn’t have two nickels to rub together back then,” Minor said. “Once he’d sell one, he’d make a little bit of money. I think he borrowed just a little bit of money from the bank just to start him out...as soon as he sold one, he paid that money back and used his little bit of profit he had and then went and bought another one. Then it just went right up from there, and that’s just how he kept doing it. Now look where he’s at—he created a huge business that is successful.”

The first Shinnston location for Minor’s Auto Sales was in the old NAPA lot, but they expanded their business and moved to their current location at 129 Pike St.

Minor said, “I started out 15 years old going to the auctions. He [his dad] just kind of said, ‘Here son, go start buying. This is what you need to do.’”

After his parents introduced him to the business, Minor said he suggested to his parents that the business needs to be accessible through the internet to draw some more people into the community from out of state.



Minor’s Auto Sales, the office of which is pictured here, has been named November’s Business of the Month.

“Because we got such a small, nice little town and nobody even knows about Shinnston [out of state], so I’ve always tried to bring people in,” Minor added.

Minor said they have had buyers come in from North Dakota, California, Florida, and Texas, among others.

“They’ve come from all over the country,” Minor said. Some buyers fly into the Clarksburg airport and drive their vehicles back home, according to Minor.

Now Minor is the general manager, and he oversees all of the day-to-day operations where they specialize in lifted trucks and like-new low mileage vehicles that are “practically new,” according to Minor.

“I take these vehicles and I build them. I put six-inch lifts on them. 35, 20-inch rims, sometimes 22s—it just depends. Plus, I sell SUVs and cars, but I always try to sell something that catches somebody’s eye,” Minor said. “I always try to sell

stuff with low miles. I might get something out there that is a little cheaper car for that person that needs it in our community...I try to do a variety.”

Not only does Minor’s Auto Sales try to catch the eye of truck lovers, but they provide affordable vehicles for those who need something a little simpler.

“It’s nice to bring outsiders into our town to show them that Shinnston is there, and that Shinnston has a lot of nice little businesses,” he added.

Minor said they donate to all the schools in town, the American Legion, the Lions Club, and Relay for Life, among others.

They also never hesitate to lend a hand when someone needs a vehicle to ride in for a parade, Minor said.

“Anybody that needs help in our town, we always try to support,” he added. “Remember your best deals happen in Shinnston at Minor’s Auto Sales.”

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Few decisions are made without thinking about the impact on the public and when people speak up, it is the foolish politician that fails to listen. Another reason that your vote has power is that it is a private decision between you and the ballot box. When you vote, no one knows who you voted for or what issues you supported. Even the most introverted person, who would never speak up in a public meeting, can speak loudly with their vote. Over my years in politics, I have seen many

confident politicians, making plans for their victory party on election night, only to be surprised to find that the voters did not agree.

When you don’t vote, you empower others to make the selection of our leaders for you. In some elections, barely 20% of the voters show up and therefore, 100% of the public is ruled by a minority of those who were eligible to vote. And most of the time, the ones who argue the loudest were at home drinking beer or on the golf course on Election Day. And don’t think that the special interests

don’t notice. With low voter turnout, a group or individual with lots of money can influence the outcome of the election.

My mother and my brother set an example for me about voting. My brother was a quadriplegic for the last years of his life and my mother lived to be in her 90s and never missed voting in an election. They both liked to vote in person on Election Day and I would pick them up and head to the polls. I would sit next to my brother and help him hold the pencil, while he made his mark on the ballot. As my brother’s condition worsened and my mother’s age affected her mobility, they would request a mail-in ballot and vote from home. My mother would ask me about candidates she didn’t know and read up on issues that were on the ballot.

There are few things I am more passionate about than my right to vote. I consider it a privilege and one that many people gave their lives to uphold. No matter what party you support or what issues you favor, the important thing is to exercise your right to vote. It sends a powerful message to those who represent us and lets the powerful know that their power is derived from the blood and sweat of individuals who can hold them accountable at the ballot box. The system is not perfect but the right to vote is the first step in making it better. Vote as if your country depended on it, because it does!

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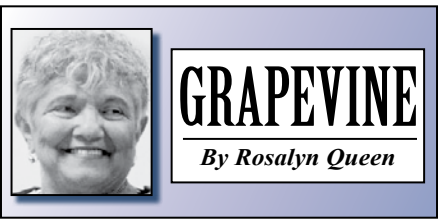
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Reception to feature military historian

On Sunday, Nov. 13, the Harrison County West Virginia Historical Society will sponsor a book signing by U.S. Army Lieutenant Colonel Peter Taylor. The event will be held from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the Uptown Event Center. The Progressive Women’s Association will be sponsoring the reception. Colonel Taylor will enlighten those in attendance about his book “A Civil War History of Harrison County, West Virginia, 1861-1865”. Books will be

available to purchase and all proceeds from the sale will be donated to the Harrison County West Virginia Historical Society. Colonel Taylor will also be signing the books. Taylor says, “I am a military historian and I have tried to focus this book strictly on the military aspects of Harrison County.” Colonel Taylor served three combat tours in Vietnam. After his designation as a military historian, he served as such at a number of installations during his career. He holds a master’s degree in management from the Florida Institute of Technology and a bachelor’s degree from the University of Nebraska. After his retirement, he taught ROTC at Robert C. Byrd High School. He is a frequent speaker at local events and he and his wife reside in Clarksburg. A reception with light desserts will be served by the PWA. The public is invited to attend and there is no admittance charge. For more information contact the PWA at 303-624-6881. Mark your calendars for this event and until next week “Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine.”



Laura Goff Davis, Progressive Women’s Association vice president and Rosalyn Queen, PWA treasurer as they review the book Civil War History of Harrison County, written by Peter Taylor. A book signing will be held with Colonel Taylor as a special guest at the PWA later this month.

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The Lincoln Cougar Cub youth football midget division team held their very first home playoff game Saturday evening.

Nick Glaspell had a 40-yard receiving touchdown (40 yards after catch); Felix Blake had a 15-yard rushing touchdown, two passing touchdowns and a 73-yard interception touchdown; Draven Markle had a 32-yard receiving touchdown (32 yards after catch) and a fumble recovery for a 25-yard touchdown and there was also a forced fumble by Talon Evans and Coleton Lanham recovered. The Lincoln Cougar School on Sunday at 1 p.m. midgets’ record is currently 7-2. The next playoff game will be held at Bridgeport High

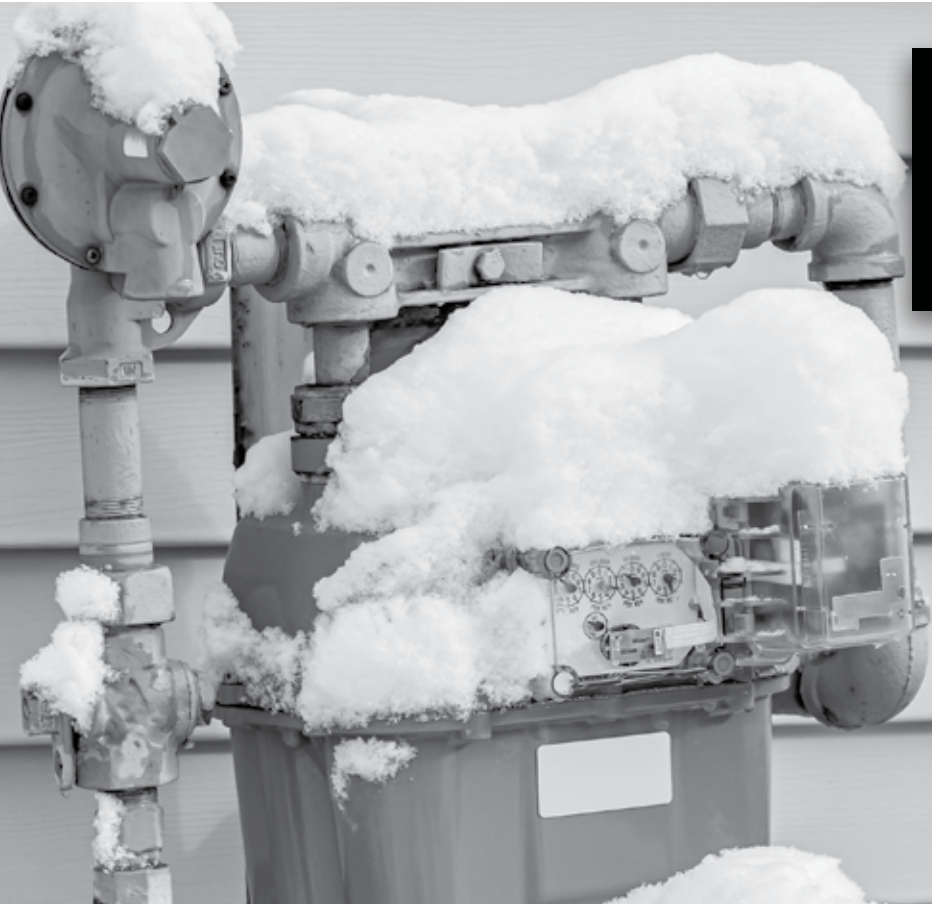
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valid West Virginia identification card issued by the West Virginia Division of Motor Vehicles; (B) A valid driver’s license issued by a state other than the State of West Virginia; (C) A valid United States passport or passport card; (D) A valid employee identification card with a photograph of the eligible voter issued by any branch, department, agency, or entity of the United States Government or of the State of West Virginia, or by any county, municipality, board, authority, or other political subdivision of West Virginia; (E) A valid student identification card with a photograph of the eligible voter issued by an institution of higher education in West Virginia, or a valid high school identification card issued by a West Virginia high school; (F) A valid military identification card issued by the United States with

- a photograph of the person desiring to vote;
 - (G) A valid concealed carry (pistol/revolver) permit issued by the sheriff of the county with a photograph of the person desiring to vote;
 - (H) A valid Medicare card or Social Security card;
 - (I) A valid birth certificate;
 - (J) A valid voter registration card issued by a county clerk in the State of West Virginia;
 - (K) A valid hunting or fishing license issued by the State of West Virginia;
 - (L) A valid identification card issued to the voter by the West Virginia Supplemental Nutrition Assistance (SNAP) program;
 - (M) A valid identification card issued to the voter by the West Virginia Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program;
 - (N) A valid identification card issued to the voter by West Virginia Medicaid;
 - (O) A valid bank card or valid debit card;
 - (P) A valid utility bill issued within six months of the date of the election;
 - (Q) A valid bank statement issued within six months of the date of the election; or
 - (R) A valid health insurance card issued to the voter.
- State law says, “In lieu of providing a valid identifying document, as required by this section, a registered voter may be accompanied at the polling place by an adult known to the registered voter for at least six months. That adult may sign an affidavit on a form provided to clerks and poll workers by the Secretary of State, which states under oath or affirmation that the adult has known the registered voter for at least six months, and that in fact the registered voter is the same person who is present for the purpose of voting. For the affidavit to be considered valid, the adult shall

present a valid identifying document with his or her name, address, and photograph.” Additionally, a poll worker may allow a voter whom the poll worker has known for at least six months to vote without presenting a valid identifying document. If the person is unable to furnish a valid identifying document, or if the poll clerk determines that the proof of identification presented by the voter does not qualify, the voter is “permitted to cast a provisional ballot after executing an affidavit affirming his or her identity.” “The provisional ballot is entitled to be counted once the election authority verifies the identity of the individual by comparing that individual’s signature to the current signature on file with the election authority and determines that the individual was otherwise eligible to cast a ballot at the polling place where the ballot was cast.”



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T&M Value Haven builds on success



Tiffany Ash, co-owner of T&M Value Haven, makes a sale to Christina Rice last week. After beginning on Facebook, she and her husband Mark opened a storefront in September.

By Erin Beck

T&M Value Haven started out with a Facebook group. Now, they have an increase in customers and a storefront, which was celebrated with a ribbon-cutting ceremony earlier this month.

Already an area business owner,

Tiffany Ash has owned Ash Country Boutique since 2017. She makes t-shirts, candles and wax melts and sells them at craft shows and on her website, ashcountryboutique.com.

In July, her husband Mark came up with the idea of buying pallets, which contain unsold items from companies like Amazon and Target.

They decided to call the business



Mark and Tiffany Ash, co-owners of T&M Value Haven

T&M Value Haven, T&M standing for Tiffany and Mark, featuring Ash Country Boutique.

Purchasers typically have to buy the pallets without knowing what's inside, she said. She thinks sometimes they receive items that were deemed undeliverable. Once they even received a surfboard.

"What are you going to do with a surfboard in West Virginia," she said with a laugh.

They started a Facebook group first, then were able to open a storefront in September. They held a ribbon cutting on Oct. 21.

They also still have the T&M Facebook group and the website for Ash's Country Boutique.

She said they recently did their first live sale on Facebook and hope to continue that on a weekly basis

Their storefront at 311 Pike St. is right next to Dale's Daily Deals, which also sells items from pallets,

but she noted that their merchandise is very different, so shoppers may be interested in checking out both stores for the variety and deals.

They sell an assortment of items, although she noted they have toys, furniture and housewares, in particular.

She estimated that their deals are about 30 to 40 percent off regular price.

They receive new items weekly.

She mainly runs the store; her husband also works another job and helps on weekends and evenings.

"I've always enjoyed kind of working for myself," she said. "With me doing the shirts and candles, I like the creativity of it."

Another perk of owning their own business—they can make their own schedule. She noted that during soccer season, they could adjust hours around their son's senior year soccer season.

Now, they're back to a regular schedule. They are closed Sunday, Monday and Wednesday. On Tuesday and Thursday, they are open from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m. On Saturday and Sunday, they are open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

They also just came up with a slogan for the business.

"Enjoy fantastic deals and big discounts, where every day is like Black Friday," she said.

Steptoe & Johnson welcomes Bridgeport associates



Baylee Abbott



Addison O'Rourke

Two Bridgeport-based attorneys are among the newest class of associate attorneys at Steptoe & Johnson, according to a news release.

The new associates will practice in offices located in Oklahoma, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. They include Baylee Abbott, Luke Helms, Addison O'Rourke, Caroline Orrico, Rachel Ramezan, Brittany Smith, Hannah Vogt, and Justin Wilson.

Abbot practices in the Bridgeport office with a focus on energy litigation. She was a summer associate for Steptoe & Johnson and a summer clerk for U.S. District Judge Irene M. Keeley. She earned her law degree from the West Virginia University College of Law and her bachelor's degree from West Virginia University.

O'Rourke practices in the Bridgeport office with a focus on energy litigation. She was a summer associate for Steptoe & Johnson and a support clerk for Coughlin & Gerhart LLP. She earned her law degree from the West Virginia University College of Law and her bachelor's degree from West Virginia University.

Officials welcome Menards to Charles Pointe Crossing



Local officials met at Charles Pointe earlier this month for a groundbreaking ceremony for Menards, a home improvement company.

On Oct. 18, Genesis Partners hosted a groundbreaking ceremony and luncheon to welcome and announce that Menards will be the very first national brand retailer to locate at Charles Pointe's newest development, according to a news release. Menards is a home improvement retail business with more than 330 supercenters throughout the country.

Charles Pointe Crossing is a 67-acre retail development that Genesis Partners recently completed along Interstate 79 in Bridgeport with a site development cost of \$24.6 million. The main entrance to Charles Pointe Crossing is located on 279 just off I-79 Exit 124.

Kris Warner, the executive director of the WV Economic Development

represented Governor Jim Justice at the luncheon and the groundbreaking. He joined elected officials and business leaders from Harrison County and the city of Bridgeport to welcome Menards to Charles Pointe Crossing.

Menards is headquartered in Eau Claire, Wisconsin. Jeff Abbott, a senior executive with Menards, represented the Menards family.



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West Virginia covered with most dazzling fall foliage of the decade



Travelers are encouraged to continue sharing foliage videos to social media in exchange for exclusive merchandise

Impressive fall color now covers the majority of the Mountain State as the West Virginia Department of Tourism continues to urge individuals to share current foliage conditions to their social channels in an effort to help spread the word about the most incredible fall colors West Virginia has seen in a decade, according to a West Virginia Press Association news release Friday. This is the fifth fall foliage update of the season. “It’s not too late to experience this year’s exceptional fall colors in Almost Heaven,” said West Virginia Department of Tourism Secretary Chelsea Ruby. “We are still asking West Virginians to be ambassadors for the Mountain

State by sharing the beauty of our hiking trails by posting videos on their social media channels using #AlmostHeaven and #AllTrails. The first 500 people who do make posts will receive exclusive West Virginia tourism merchandise.”

Fall Foliage Update

These weekly updates, prepared in partnership with the West Virginia Division of Forestry, are released in an effort to help travelers plan the best hikes amongst peak color. Fall color can now be found in many of the travel regions across the state. The foliage in both the Northern and Eastern Panhandles of West Virginia are

nearing peak color. Stellar color also shines from the capital city of Charleston where the warm hues are estimated to now be at 80% peak. Extraordinary color continues into the southern portions of the state including the Hatfield-McCoy Mountains where foliage is believed to currently be at 75%. A multitude of reds and yellows can be spotted within the New River-Greenbrier Valley region, specifically in Mercer County where foliage is at 70% peak color. Head to any of these locations for iconic leaf-peeping opportunities this week.

AllTrails Partnership + Video Request

See “Foliage” on Pg 9.



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

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

This week’s winners of the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week Award are Notre Dame’s Zyla Lanham and Robert C. Byrd’s Latrell Jones.

Fighting Irish volleyball player, Zyla Lanham had an impressive week on the court that included some big numbers. Lanham recorded a quadruple-double in a loss to Elkins that included 13 kills, 13 digs, 12 assists, and 10 points with a pair of aces. Later in the week, she had 30 kills, 17 assists, and 11 digs in a setback to South Harrison in the Mason-Dixon Tournament. Also, in the same event, Lanham helped her squad to a win over Paden City with a 28 kill, 17 assist, 15 dig, and five ace effort.

Flying Eagle football player Latrell Jones helped his team to a key win over Liberty this past week. Jones accounted for 234 all-purpose yards including 183 on the ground and 51 receiving. Jones supplied big plays throughout the contest averaging 20.3 yards per carry and 25.5 yards per reception. Jones scored a pair of rushing touchdowns. The first was a one-yard plunge and the second was a 92-yard scamper that was the second longest in school history.

Congratulations to Notre Dame’s Zyla Lanham and Robert C. Byrd’s Latrell Jones for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!

Norwood Elementary 1st Annual Trunk or Treat a huge success



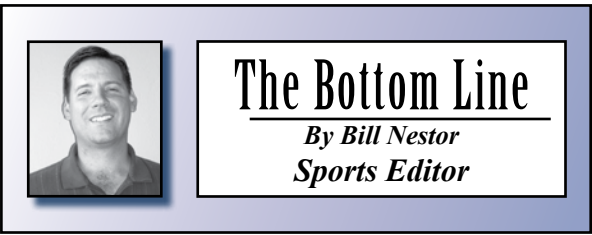
From The World of Parks & Recreation
By Doug Comer

It seems that the shift of trick or treat habits has moved from the running through the neighborhoods and knocking on doors with porch lights on to alternative means of getting tasty treats that keep dentists busy during the final couple months of the calendar year. Today’s society is looking into ways to keep kids safe and nowadays it is getting candy from the back of the trunk. At Harrison County Parks, we offered an alternative means of trick or treating through our Halloween carnival where kids can play assorted games and earn tickets for prizes. The kids could get a candy bag swag gift prior to entrance, as well as some silly prizes from pencils to hacky sacks. Norwood Elementary, one of the older grade schools in Harrison County, staged their trunk or treat event last week, and it was a great success. The planning of the staff and the support from the parents and volunteers were crucial in the event’s first time taking place. Teachers, parents, and students from area high schools participated in the event, and there was plenty of candy up for grabs. Each class was challenged to the amount of candy their class could accumulate in pounds, and as a whole, the school collected over half a ton of candy. Dentists are very happy to hear this. A couple classes collected over 150 pounds of sweets, and the two-hour event still had some leftover inventory. My wife, Jeovanna, is the principal of the school, and a couple of staff approached her about the event and from there the snowball turned into the avalanche as it seemed everyone was on board. First responders,

local businesses, honor society students, and even some political figures were present to help distribute candy to all the kids. Witnessing the event firsthand as a participant could not have made me prouder.

If Jeovanna was a cast member on the television show “The Office”, she would definitely be the chair of the party planning committee. She has always had her thumbprint on many of the projects she accomplished during her time at RESA 7, as well as her tenure while at Peterson Central in Weston. For her, it is second nature and those who know her, well, you know it was a 200% effort. Planning, scheduling, and executing are great strengths she possesses, and no wonder things went off without a hitch. If it was the parade a couple days prior to the trunk or treat or the dismissal of the vehicles at the end of the event, all things ran pretty smoothly from my eyes. I am sure that if I would have asked my wife, she already has a list of things to improve on for the next year. She has only been at the school for a couple months, but the embracement she has received from the school staff, parents, and kids makes having events like these possible. Prior to her employment at the school, the Vikings have always been supportive of our enrichment programs since pretty much every class has attended one or more programs during the calendar year. Their feedback has been essential to us as we find ways to improve or modify towards the state’s standards. I do not think that Halloween will ever lose the door-to-door traditions that we have seen over the years, but if the success of the trunk or treat events continues to grow, then we may see families having to grab a couple extra bags at their local Sam’s Club to support both styles.

Mazzulla makes it work in Boston



The Bottom Line
By Bill Nestor Sports Editor

It seems like yesterday when Joe Mazzulla was running the show at West Virginia. The left-handed point guard was one of the toughest players on the hardwood. Mazzulla always stepped up when the pressure was on, and he was more likely to instigate a confrontation rather than back away from one. In 2007, Mazzulla was a freshman and helped the Mountaineers to the NIT Championship. His family expected nothing less because prior to coming to Morgantown, Mazzulla guided his high school team in Rhode Island to three state titles. When he came to WVU, the program was on an upwards trend thanks to the efforts of Hall of Fame Coach John Beilein. Their time together was short lived because Beilein bolted for Michigan leaving Mazzulla and the rest of the squad wondering what the future in Touchdown City would hold. Bob Huggins made his return to his alma mater in grand fashion. Mountaineer Nation was ecstatic when Huggs came back to town, but the returning players from the championship team were bracing for a completely different atmosphere. Beilein was an all-business coach, but Huggy Bear was a different animal. The intensity that Huggins coaches with is second to none in college basketball, and it ended up benefiting Mazzulla in the long run. In his second season, the point guard led WVU to a second round upset of Duke, narrowly missing a triple-double with 13 points, 11 rebounds, and eight assists. There was nothing but success written all over Mazzulla’s resume, and it looked like nothing but blue skies for the Rhode Island product. However, a severe shoulder injury

kept him out of the entire upcoming season which led to a redshirt, and in 2009, some happenings led to a suspension from the team. The tough love showed by Huggins was exactly what the doctor ordered for Mazzulla. He got his mind and body right and healed. In 2010, he was back on track. Mazzulla was a captain on the team that reached the Final Four which was the last time the Mountaineers reached that plateau. Mazzulla followed in his father’s footsteps and started a coaching career in 2011. He started as an assistant at Glenville State, then moved to Fairmont State two years later as an assistant. After a three-year stint with the Falcons, Mazzulla became an assistant for the Maine Red Claws, an NBA G League team that was connected to the Boston Celtics. A year later, Mazzulla was given his first head coaching job at Fairmont State. He was 43-17 (.717 winning percentage) during his brief stint as the head man. It was a big enough sample size for the Celtics, and as an assistant in Boston, he gained enough respect to put himself in the right place at the right time. This past offseason, former Celtics head coach, Ime Udoka, was suspended. He opened the door and Mazzulla walked right in and was named the interim head coach. Mazzulla has been a prime example of what hard work can lead to even after a rough past. He could have taken an easier path when he was suspended in Morgantown, but instead, he made a conscious effort to get back on track making a series of good decisions that led to this incredible opportunity. Not everything in life goes the way that it is intended, but those setbacks do not need to define us. Mazzulla proved that a second chance can lead to the promised land. That will do it for now. Until next week...take care and God Bless!

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Nola Carolyn Robey



Nola Carolyn Robey, 81, of Pine Bluff Road, went to be with her Lord and Savior on Sunday, Oct. 23, 2022, surrounded by her family. She was born Feb. 4, 1941, in Fairmont, the daughter of Samuel Earl and Mary Jo (Jenkins) Vincent.

She is survived by one sister, Ruby Jean Vincent of Pine Bluff Road; husband Wellman (Terry) Robey of Pine Bluff Road; daughter Courtney (Scott) Bias of Fayetteville; three grandchildren: Seth, Della, and Gabriel Bias also of Fayetteville; sister-in-law Sandra Vincent of Shinnston, sister-in-law Anna Vincent of Fairmont; and several beloved nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by her parents; brothers Kenneth and Bob Vincent; sisters Delores and Aleda Vincent; and an infant daughter Jennifer Teri Robey.

Nola retired from Westinghouse Philips Lighting in Fairmont with 40 years of service and was a 1959 graduate of East Fairmont High School. She was a Methodist by faith and a member of the First United Methodist Church of Shinnston.

She was an avid gardener, and her free time was devoted to her three grandchildren who were her pride and joy and source of endless stories

and laughter.

At her request, Nola chose to donate her body to the Human Gift Registry at West Virginia University and no memorial service is planned. A celebration of Nola’s life is planned for a later time.

The family would like to extend their gratitude to WVU Medicine Hospice and Visiting Angels for their kindness and support during Nola’s last days at home.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Nola’s name to St. Jude Children’s Research Hospital.

A Service of Harmer Funeral Home, Shinnston.

Fannie Vandetta



Fannie Vandetta, 90, of Monongah, affectionately known as Nunna by her grandchildren passed away Sunday night one hour and five minutes prior to her birthday on Oct. 23, 2022 at the Tygart Center. She was born on Oct. 24, 1931, in Shinnston daughter of the late John and Angeline Caputo.

Fannie was a member of Holy Spirit Catholic Church and attended Mass regularly. She was an avid gardener and was a great cook and baker. She was proud of her Italian heritage.

She attended West Virginia School for the Deaf and Blind in Romney.

Fannie is survived by her three children Frank and wife Brenda Vandetta of Monongah; Carlo Anthony “Sonny” and wife Kimberly Vandetta of Fairmont; and Tina Riggs and companion Billy Carpenter of White Hall.

She is also survived by her grandchildren Frankie (Stephanie) Vandetta, John (Breanna) Jenkins, Christopher Vandetta, Logan Jenkins, Gina Jenkins, JoMarie Bogard, Gian Carlo Vandetta, and Joey Riggs. She was also survived by ten great grandchildren: Frankie, Meya, Nathan, Elijah, Maci, Kristian, Colten, Raelynn, Kaelynn, and Gemma.

Fannie is also survived by her sister Delores Butcher of Monongah

and numerous nieces and nephews.

In addition to her parents, she is preceded in death by her husband Frank Vandetta, one son John Vandetta, one brother Jimmy Caputo, one infant brother and five sisters Rose Sloan, Lena Cupp, Mary Yurkovich, Betty Marshall, and Virginian Okidie.

In keeping with her wishes, no public viewing will be held.

Friends attended the Catholic Funeral Liturgy on Thursday, Oct. 27, 2022, at 11 a.m. at Holy Spirit Catholic Church in Monongah with Fr. Romeo Bacalso as celebrant. Entombment followed at Shinnston Memorial Cemetery in Shinnston.

The family would like to thank Amedisys Hospice, the nursing staff and aides at the Tygart Center for the compassion and care given to the Vandetta family during this difficult time. They also would like to thank Deacon David Lester for his visits.

In Lieu of flowers, donations can be made to Holy Spirit Catholic Church.

Arrangements are under the care of Ross Funeral Home 801 Fairmont Avenue Fairmont.

Catherine M. Beto Frederick



Catherine M. Beto Frederick, 101, of Clarksburg passed away on Wednesday, Oct. 26, 2022.

She was born in Clarksburg on Oct. 7, 1921, a daughter of the late Tony and Mary Aiello Beto.

She was married to Ernest Frederick, who preceded her in death in 2004.

Surviving are one son, Joseph A. Frederick and his wife Karen of Bridgeport; three grandchildren: Joella Kight and her husband Jason of Morgantown, Jelana Stoneking and her husband Chad of Greensburg, PA, and Juliana Curry and her husband Brent of Morgantown; and three great grandchildren: Jenna Kight, Mia Stoneking, and Keaton Curry.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family, having also been preceded in death by six brothers: Joseph, Franklin, Bernard, John, Michael and Robert Beto; and one sister, Jean Beto Smith.

Mrs. Frederick attended Washington Irving High School and was Co-Owner of Frederick’s Market in Anmoore for over 40 years. She was a devoted Catholic and was an active member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church and a member of the Catholic Daughters.

Catherine was an extremely hard

working and generous woman who loved cooking. She loved her family, especially her only child, Joseph. She cherished her granddaughters and loved animals, especially her dog Buddy.

The family would like to thank Amedisys Hospice. They would also like to thank Catherine’s special caregivers, Rose Gerrard and Joanna Streets, for their excellent, loving care.

A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022 at 10 a.m. at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church with Father Kumar Reddimasu as Celebrant. Interment was in the Holy Cross Cemetery.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorial contributions be made to the Harrison County Humane Society, 2450 Saltwell Road, Shinnston, WV 26431.

A service of Amos Carvelli Funeral Home.

Bruce A. Bunner



Bruce A. Bunner, 69, of Pitman, PA, passed away on Oct. 21, 2022. He was born in Fairmont, WV, on July 5, 1953, a son to the late William Bunner and Barbara Bazuk.

He is survived by his wife, Barbara (Wright) Bunner, whom he married Aug. 7, 1976. Also surviving are his children, Cynthia Zemerick (Scott) of Worthington, WV; Christine A. Thomas (Mike) of Dillsburg, PA; and Michael A. Bunner (Meghan) of Levittown, PA; and brothers Daniel Franklin and Douglas Franklin, both of Pittsburgh, PA, as well as William Bunner of Virginia Beach; and grandchildren Kayleigh and Sarah Zemerick of Worthington, WV.

He owned Universal Hydraulics. Bruce was a Mason, and a member of the Car Clubs in Fairmont. He enjoyed building custom cars, attending car shows, and hunting. Bruce had a beloved dog, Winnie, whom he enjoyed spending time with.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home on Friday, Oct. 28, 2022 from 3 to 8 p.m., and Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022 from 10 to 11 a.m. with a funeral service at 11 a.m. with Pastor Sabrina Haight officiating. Interment followed at Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

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Out of the Past
Memorable photographs from around Harrison County

The old Reynolds Farm at Hepzibah, now owned by the Franz family. Taken in the 1960s. Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

Bice tells stories behind the photos



The Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum and the Shinnston Historical Association hosted a presentation, led by Bobby Bice, on Saturday, Oct. 15. Museum Director Debra Herndon said the presentation was well-received.

*Submitted by Museum Director
Debra Herndon*

The Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum and the Shinnston Historical Association hosted a presentation and display of historical photographs on Saturday, Oct. 15 at the museum on Pike Street. Photographs presented were part of the private collection of Robert P. (Bobby) Bice III. Bice is the current president of the Shinnston Historical Association and a board member of the museum. Bice has done several presentations to local groups and his easygoing style makes him a popular speaker.

Bice began with a video presentation, commenting on what made each photo interesting to him. Many had historical importance such as photos of buildings we've seen for

decades in their construction phase, City "streets" before they were paved, early local businesses using horse-drawn conveyances or photos of early civic leaders and businesspersons who were key in the growth of the town. Even more interesting to some were the details, overlooked by many, that Bice picks out in a photo to help him get the story behind the pictures. In some pictures, the street names were actually attached to the corners of the building giving up the location of the shot: in some interior photos there are calendars on the wall disclosing the year; signs and advertising can be found in many street photos. Bice scans many of his photos and "blows up" the photos to recover these details. In one of the Muta Swiger photos, the shadow of the photographer with his box camera can be seen in the foreground. Bice



Bobby Bice, president of the Shinnston Historical Association and a board member of the Bice-Ferguson Memorial Museum, is adept at engaging the audience. He led a video presentation at the museum on Oct. 15.

seems to see details many people miss.

The presentation was well received and there was a good deal of audience participation. Afterward, those in attendance were invited to peruse a sample of Bice's themed albums of photos which many were delighted to do. Light refreshments were served and stories were shared. Those in attendance were Wanda F. Ashcraft, Paula Tonkery, Karen and Danny Drain, Brooke and Hailey Hill, Bill and Karen Morgan, Justin Morgan,

Ben Anderson, John and Rose Davis, Bob and Beth Bice, Carolyn Bell, Laura Davis, Clark Riley, Dave Harbert, Darian Swiger, Johnna Nestor, Maryann Ferris and Debra Herndon.

On Monday, Nov. 21, the museum will co-sponsor a WV Humanities Council portrayal of Col. Ruby Bradley at the Woman's Club Clubhouse at 1:00 pm. The public is invited to attend. Questions may be directed to Museum Director Debra Herndon at 304-677-6650.

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DISTRICT SARDIS OUTSIDE DISTRICT MAP 123 PARCEL 0047 0000

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Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to March 31, 2023.	\$ 827.83
Amount of subsequent year's taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to March 31, 2023.	\$ 683.81
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, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2023.	\$ 1,142.82
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2023.	\$ 225.71
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Robert Matheny, Sheriff and Treasurer of Harrison County.	\$ 2,880.17
Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor.	\$ 35.00

You may redeem any time before March 31, 2023, by paying the above total less any unearned interest.

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1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 1, Room W-114 Charleston, West Virginia 25305.

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(2021-S-00000350 - Harrison County - WVTJ LLC)

To: MARY JOSEPHINE DANIEL, RELIQUE ENERGY MANAGEMENT LLC, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA HARRISON COUNTY PROSECUTOR, STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA HARRISON COUNTY MAGISTRATE, STELLA BAGINSKI TRUSTEE, ASSOCIATES FINANCIAL SERVICES COMPANY OF WEST VIRGINIA INC, MARY JOSEPHINE DANIEL, OCCUPANT, IRS, ATTN: ADVISORY CONSOLIDATED RECEIPTS, WV STATE TAX DEPARTMENT, 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 SARDIS OUTSIDE DISTRICT MAP 142 PARCEL 0046 0000

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Amount equal to the taxes and charges due on the date of the sale, with interest, to March 31, 2023.	\$ 338.85
Amount of subsequent year's taxes paid on the property, since the sale, with interest to March 31, 2023.	\$ 227.93
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, 2022, following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2023.	\$ 1,264.93
Amount paid for other statutory costs with interest from following the sheriff's sale to March 31, 2023.	\$ 442.13
Total Amount Payable to Sheriff - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable Robert Matheny, Sheriff and Treasurer of Harrison County.	\$ 2,273.84
Cost of Certification of Redemption - cashier check, money order or certified check must be made payable to The Honorable John B. McCuskey, State Auditor.	\$ 35.00

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Lincoln High School announces students of the month

Lincoln High School has announced September students of the month, said Assistant Principal Holly Hawkins



Kierstn Halie Posey is the daughter of David and Sherri Posey of Shinnston, and the granddaughter of Arthur and Scherri Napier of Madison, and the late Carolyn Posey of Shinnston.

Throughout her four years at Lincoln, Kierstn has earned a spot on the perfect honor roll due to her exceptional grades. She is ranked number 1 out of 158 in the senior class and has been the recipient of several Top Scholar awards. Kierstn was, impressively, inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year, where she serves as a committee chair for tutoring. Additionally, she served as treasurer of her freshman class, and vice president of her senior class.

Kierstn has also been an asset to multiple athletic teams at Lincoln. She is a four-year member of the soccer team, in which she lettered all four years and was a key player in their successes, and played on the basketball team her freshman year, when they made it to the semifinals at the state tournament before the tournament was canceled due to COVID.

The classroom and soccer field are not the only places to find Kierstn excelling. She has also spent countless hours volunteering in her community to local businesses and programs. Some of these include Angel Luv, Feed-a-Family, WVU Hospitals, Sleep in Heavenly Peace, Big Elm, as well as local youth organizations.

Kierstn has plans to study biology as a pre-med major at either John Hopkins University or West Virginia University.



Delaney Grace Haller is the daughter of Johnny and Heather Haller of Meadowbrook, and the granddaughter of Donna Kuhn of Farmington, the late Danny Kuhn of Farmington, and the late Patty Ann Haller of Thornton.

Throughout her four years at Lincoln, Delaney has earned a spot on the honor roll due to her exceptional grades. She is in the top 25 of her class and has been the recipient of several Top Scholar awards. Delaney was inducted into the National Honor Society her junior year, where she now serves as president, and is also very active in Student Council. Also noteworthy is the fact that Delaney serves as the secretary of the entire student body.

Delaney also excels athletically and has been quite an asset for multiple teams at Lincoln. A four-year member of the soccer team, Delaney has earned All-County, Big 10, and All-State awards, and was chosen as a captain the last three years. As a four-year member of the softball team, Delaney lettered two years and has earned herself numerous awards: NFCA/MaxPreps Softball Player of the Week for the Southeast region, WV Sportswriters Association Class AA All State Softball Team Captain, Exponent Telegram Athlete of the Week, Big 10 Pitcher of the Year, 1st Team All County, Harrison County Softball Player of the Year, Harrison County Female Athlete of the Year, Bridge Sports Complex Athlete of the Week, and the WV Sportswriters Association Class AA 1st Team All State Softball Team.

Delaney has been a member of the Student Council, Key Club, and Drug Free Club. She has spent countless hours volunteering in her community to local businesses and programs. Some of these include Angel Luv, Feed-a-Family, WVU Hospitals, Monongah Volunteer Fire Department, and Stepping Stones, as well as local youth athletic organizations.

Delaney has plans to attend Fairmont State University where she has verbally committed to play softball and will major in national security and intelligence.

High school craft show planned

Lincoln High School’s Class of 2025 will present the 2022 Holiday Craft Show at the high school cafeteria on Saturday, Nov. 12 from 9 a.m. – 3 p.m.

Many vendors selling crafts, food and drink will be participants, said Julie Yearego,

business education teacher at the high school.

Vendors may contact Ms. Matheny at 304-326-7400 ext. 6739 or at mmatheny@k12.wvu.us. The cost for a table is \$25; it’s \$30 for a table with electricity.

- Erin Beck

“Foliage” From Pg 6.

AllTrails and the West Virginia Department of Tourism joined forces to offer adventure seekers a free, one-year AllTrails Pro membership to experience the Mountain State’s jaw-dropping fall colors, stunning vistas, and uncrowded landscapes. The partnership has generated more than 15,000 participants in its first month alone. With AllTrails Pro, outdoor lovers will be able to take hiking to another level, with the ability to download offline maps, unlock more map details, bring trails to life with 3D maps, discover brand new trails, and more. For more official information on the partnership, visit wvvtourism.com/alltrails/.

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Featured Hikes

Northern Panhandle

Wheeling Heritage Trail

Easy | 17.1-mile point to point | Ohio County

The paved, smooth surface that remains six feet wide makes this hike accessible for everyone. Beginning in Wheeling, this trek travels along the Ohio River and leads to Wellsburg, passing quaint small towns along the way.

Big Foot Trail

Moderate | 2 mile out and back | Hancock County

Venture within the woods of Tomlinson Run State Park with this trail, great for hiking and biking alike. With gentle inclines and surrounded by fall color, this path is a hidden gem for an easy and enjoyable stride.

Eastern Panhandle

Loudon Heights Trail to Split Rock Moderate | 5.9 mile out and back |

Jefferson County

Those up for the challenge will be rewarded with scenic views of Harpers Ferry, the Potomac and Shenandoah rivers, rock formations of phyllite and quartzite, and the only lookout where the Pleasant Valley can be spotted.

Ziler Trail

Hard | 3.3-mile loop | Morgan County

This uphill mountain climb starts off a bit rocky but eventually leads to an effortless stroll atop the ridge. Nestled within Cacapon Resort State Park, hikers are guaranteed to find fall foliage and a natural peace.

Mid-Ohio Valley

Mount Logan Loop

Easy | 0.5 mile out loop | Wood County

Beginning with an accessible overlook of the town of Parkersburg and the Ohio and Little Kanawha rivers, this simple path continues around Fort Boreman Park and is ideal for beginner hikers.

Barton’s Lake Trail Loop

Easy | 4.2-mile loop | Ritchie County

Home to North Bend State Park, this secluded trail starts near the dam and continues through the woods at varying grades. The loop is open to hikers and horseback riders.

Metro Valley

Kanawha River Trail

Easy | 9.1 mile out and back | Kanawha County

This paved and accessible trail journeys along the Kanawha River, through downtown Charleston giving beautiful views of the West Virginia State Capitol.

Tulip Tree to Gentle Oak Trail Loop

Easy | 1.2-mile loop | Cabell County
Part of the Ritter Park Historic District, this loop is beloved among families or anyone looking for an easy yet scenic escape with nature.

Hatfield-McCoy

Tug Fork River Trail

Easy | 2.1 mile out and back | Mingo County

This walking trail hugs the flood wall of Tug Fork River and also makes a wonderful place to bike or run.

Cliffside Loop

Moderate | 1.2-mile loop | Logan County

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UHC campaign provides coats for kids

Temperatures will soon be dropping as winter is on its way. The Bruce Carter United Orthopaedic and Spine Center is holding the annual “Coats for Kids” drive to provide children in need with a coat this holiday season, according to a news release.

While you are shopping for new coats for your family, think about the children who are less fortunate. A winter coat is a budget extra for those struggling to make ends meet.

“Last year North Central West Virginia helped UHC to exceed our goal. This year we hope to provide 750 coats to children in need. In fact, our impact went beyond the borders of Harrison County, as we also provided much-needed warmth to children in Doddridge, Lewis, Marion, Taylor, and Upshur counties,” said Dr. Joseph Fazalare of UHC Orthopaedics, president of the UHC Medical Staff. “We rely on local support for both coat and monetary donations. Your generosity is greatly appreciated as it makes a big difference.”

Young children who go without



Shinn’s Run CEOS club marks 100 years



The Shinn’s Run Community Educational Outreach Service club marked 100 years of existence Oct. 26 by hosting a tea party for the residents of the Elison at Maplewood facility. From left are club members Melba Richards, Jean Ruckman, Pam Kane, Patricia Rummel, Carmen Robinson, Donna Light, Melanie Thomas, and Helen Turnell.

Shortly after the end of World War I, the League of Nations was formed to help make the world a better place. Around that same time, the Shinn’s Run club formed to help make its community a better place.

While the international organization didn’t fare as well as intended, the Shinn’s Run is still going strong after a century of service, according to a news release.

The Shinn’s Run Community Educational Outreach Service club marked its centennial anniversary by sponsoring a tea party for not only its members but also for the residents of the Elison at Maplewood facility.

“We like to celebrate with the residents,” said Patricia Rummel, the president of the Shinn’s Run CEOS club. “We do a lot of things for the residents, and they do a lot of things with us. We like to include them in our activities.”

Known at the time as the Shinn’s Run Progressive Women’s Club, the club was organized by West Virginia University Home Demonstration Agent Martha Ann Thompson. Its first meeting was held Sept. 24, 1922, at the home of Mrs. Charles Harmer. Club meetings were held in members’ homes until March 1965 when the club decided to purchase property that had previously been a one-room schoolhouse, one that many of its members had attended as children. In 2005, the club house was sold, and members began holding its meetings at what is now known as Elison at Maplewood.

The club has also undergone several name changes along the way. It was known as the Shinn’s Run Farm Women’s Club until 1954. It was known as a Home Demonstration Club until 1968 when the name was changed to Extension Homemakers Clubs, and finally it has been known as the Shinn’s Run Community Educational Outreach Service Club since 1998.

Whatever the name, whatever the location, the mission has always remained the same.

In 2019, the club was honored by local businesses for its volunteer efforts. Shinn’s Run has donated hundreds of Brown Bags for Veterans packages, which provide snacks to veterans traveling to Pittsburgh for medical appointments, to the Louis A. Johnson VA Medical Center. The club

also decorates the annual Christmas tree and the lobby at the Robinson Grand Theater. The ornaments and decorations were hand-crafted by Shinn’s Run members using historical photos and items from the theater’s archives.

The members also donate hygiene items and cleaning supplies to local charitable organizations as part of a countywide initiative.

“We are a very active group,” said Shinn’s Run member Carmen Robinson. “It’s what kept me coming back, doing things for the community and all of the learning. It’s about helping people, working with the community. You try to do what’s best for the community. I like looking for the underdog. It’s all about helping people who need some help.”

Shinn’s Run members have served in various offices at the county level, and Robinson served as the West Virginia CEOS vice president in 2007-2008 and as state president from 2009-10. Members have also represented Harrison County at the West Virginia State Folk Festival, including Josephine Hudkins Righter in 1984, Mary Morgan in 1996, and Melanie Thomas in 2013. Thomas has been a member of the CEOS organization for more than 50 years.

The Harrison County Community Educational Outreach Service organization is made up of 15 clubs and more than 200 members scattered throughout the county. The CEOS is part of the programming sponsored by the West Virginia University Extension Service. To join a club or for more information about the Community Educational Outreach Service opportunities, contact the Harrison County office at 304-624-8650.

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a coat are unable to regulate their body temperatures as adults do. They can quickly develop hypothermia without protection. Exposure to cold can predispose children to infections, such as pneumonia. Children can also lack confidence and have a fear of being teased for not having the necessary outdoor gear.

This annual fundraiser provides children and teens with coats for the cold winter months. Donations are being accepted now through Dec. 30. Coat donations need to be new and include tags. Sizes needed range from adult to children, as many of the recipients are teenagers requiring adult sizes.

Donations can be dropped off at United Orthopaedics and Spine Center on the UHC Campus at 227 Medical Park Drive in Bridgeport during normal business hours. For questions about the winter coat drive, please call 681-342-3500 or 681-342-3508.

About United Hospital Center

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Left is Joseph Fazalare, MD, of UHC Orthopaedics, president of the UHC Medical Staff, and Christopher Courtney, DO, of UHC Orthopaedics. Together they have launched a “Coats for Kids” campaign to collect 750 coats for children in need in North Central West Virginia.

with a regional community hospital that offers a vast array of services. The new UHC opened in 2010 and is located along I-79 in Bridgeport. The 736,403 square foot structure rises eight stories. It is designed around the environment with the patient, family, employees, and community in mind—which includes enhanced patient privacy, a high level of technology integration, and improved access to care. The acute care facility has 292 private inpatient rooms and a medical staff that consist of more than 366 physicians, advanced practice providers, and allied health professionals. UHC has more than 2,450 employees and is a member of WVU Medicine (West Virginia United Health System). For more information about UHC, please visit uhcwwv.org.

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