

Residents turn out for rainy parade



Robert Crites, an Army veteran, speaks at the Veterans Day luncheon following the parade Friday.

By Erin Beck

While this year's Veterans Day parade was smaller than some years due to rainfall, organizers were pleased with their effort to honor veterans. "We had a great turnout, considering the rain," said Dave Minor, president of the Lions Club,

Members of the Lincoln High School band, as well as the NJROTC, didn't let a little rain stop them from honoring veterans in the parade Friday.

which planned the parade on Pike Street Friday morning. He said the event was too important to cancel.

There were fewer floats due to rain, and the parade marshals, Chad J. Wilson, Herbert R. Buckhannon and Robert Crites used sports cars instead of convertibles. But Minor said the participation of the NJROTC and Lincoln High School band brought out their supporters.

"I'm proud of those people," he said. "They helped make our parade a success."

He said the luncheon and ceremony at the American Legion afterward, held in conjunction with the American Legion Auxiliary, also helped make the event an overall success, drawing an indoor crowd.

"The veterans love that," he said. "A lot of the veterans come out to eat and watch the program, so it all turned out really great for the kind of weather that we had."

The Lions Club had also lined the street with American flags for the event.

See more "Parade" pics on Pg 8.



Tara Leverton, left, and her daughter Emma Johnson, center, offer a peanut butter ball to Johnson's daughter Piper, 6, at the Holiday Splendor event at their store, Imagination Station, Saturday. Photo by Erin Beck.

Store celebrates start to the season

By Erin Beck

Imagination Station held its first Holiday Splendor at the Pike Street store on Saturday. Shoppers were offered discounts on a variety of items from multiple area vendors, including clothing, candles, treats, jewelry and decor, as well as hot cocoa and coffee.

Owner Tara Leverton plans to make Holiday Splendor an annual event at the shop, which opened in August and is located at 415 Pike St.,

"I really think that this town for the most part is very receptive for all small businesses... Our bells are from Home Style. Our red truck outside is from All Season's and our lights and our bulbs on our trees are from Dale's (Daily) Deals," she said. "We tried to incorporate a lot of the small businesses in Shinnston into our store, because we're a small business and they're a small business and we want to support everybody."

She said the event offered the first look at

See "Celebrates" on Pg 3.

Craft show supports sophomore class

By Erin Beck

Lincoln High School's craft show to raise funds for sophomore class activities was held on Saturday. Nearly every table in the high school cafeteria was filled with seasonal decor and potential gifts, from hard-to-find records to hair accessories and beaded bracelets.

About 30 vendors participated, according to Kaitlyn Boot, a teacher who assisted with the event.

Michelle Cari, of Shinnston, sold hand-knitted, hand-dyed stuffed animals. Her shop is called Salem Does Yarn, after her cat Salem.

"I try to make everything child-friendly so it's all safety eyes, acrylic for the kids that have wool allergies," she said. "I also do customs; I make sweaters, socks, blankets."

Families are appreciative of that, she said.

"People tend to like the softer fabrics that I do, and they like the safety features... They do appreciate how much work goes into it," she said. "Some of my bigger stuffed animals take three days alone to make. A lot of people are very surprised that I do hand-dyed yarn."

She said much of her materials comes from a woman who has alpacas in the Meadowbrook area, Amber Hughes.

She has an Instagram, @salemdoesyarn, and an Etsy shop, Salemdoesyarn.etsy.com. She also can be reached on Facebook Messenger, but noted she doesn't post as much there.

"The best way to reach me is Instagram," she said.

Amie Glover, another vendor from Mannington, walked over from another table in the cafeteria to admire Cari's handiwork.

See "Show" on Pg 3.

Board prepares sewer treatment plant recommendations

By Erin Beck

During last week's meeting of the Shinnston Sanitary Board, members discussed recommendations for the expansion of the town's wastewater treatment plant as well as possible repairs or expansion of its sewer collection system.

City Manager Chad Edwards planned to take those recommendations to the City Council,

See "Board" on Pg 4.



Members of the Shinnston Sanitary Board listen on Thursday as Richard Gaines of Stantec, who was there for consulting purposes and is in the back left, speaks in regard to a potential thorough, multi-million dollar wastewater treatment project. Photo by Erin Beck.



**BUILDING
AMAZING CITIES**

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

Kansas City

I'll soon be heading to Kansas City for the National League of Cities Annual Conference, and it should be an interesting couple of days. The National League of Cities met in Kansas City over 20 years ago and I am sure there will be some new attractions to see.

Each year, over 4,000 city officials attend the conference, and it is a prized conference for the host city. The conference cities are announced several years in advance, and they go to work for many months getting the tours and exhibits ready to be viewed by their peers from around the country.

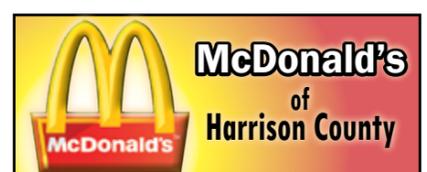
The conferences are a hectic affair with meetings from morning until night. The days begin with committee meetings and the general sessions begin around 10 a.m. The lunches are usually working lunches with speakers on issues of interest to the various policy committees.

National speakers will talk about things that are happening that impact cities and I'm sure that COVID-19 will still be a focus of many speakers.

There are also panel discussions on issues like infrastructure, climate change or economic development which are moderated by leading news personalities from major network news organizations.

A popular activity is visiting the exhibit hall where all the latest equipment and other items of interest to cities are on display. This is one of the more valuable

See "Hunt" on Pg 3.



OPINION

Opioid settlement feels like déjà vu

By Kelli Caseman and By Candice Lefeber

In 1998, the tobacco industry and attorneys general from 46 states settled on a historic deal to pay for the health care costs of smoking.

We remember the public feeling around the largest civil litigation in U.S. history. Big Tobacco knew that cigarette smoke causes cancer for years; they had a moral obligation to pay for the dire consequences of smoking.

West Virginia was one of the states that chose to raise a lump sum upfront and sell the rights to future settlement payments. With this money, the state established the Rainy Day B Fund.

What the settlement dollars didn't do was what they were intended to do: prevent tobacco use and decrease the health care costs of smoking.

And then in 2018, the West Virginia legislature inexplicably slashed the WVDHHR's Division of Tobacco Prevention to, literally, zero. That number now sits at around \$445,000.00. The CDC recommends for our state to spend \$27.4 million on tobacco cessation and prevention.

Simply put, the tobacco settlement did nothing to stop the cycle of tobacco use in our state. The Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids estimates that annual health care costs in West Virginia directly caused by smoking is \$1.17 billion.

Now, nearly 25 years after the Master Settlement Agreement, we wonder if it will be remembered as a cautionary tale or a blueprint for how the opioid settlement funding will be spent.

We've read that a new funding structure will be created to spend the almost \$1 billion settlement with manufacturers, wholesalers, and pharmacies. Three percent of the funding will go to the state, 24.5 percent will be allocated to counties and the cities, and 72 percent will go to a foundation that will decide how the funds will be spent.

Attorney General Patrick Morrissey has said that West Virginia is in a position to be first in the nation in terms of per capita opioid settlements. He has stated that money from all opioid settlements will be distributed under the terms of the West Virginia First Memorandum of Understanding.

We've read the document and are relieved to see that the unmet needs of children affected by the drug epidemic are included in this memo.

But we also remember the promises made to children, schools, and health care providers back in 1998. Kids were at the top of everyone's list of how to spend the settlement funding, but in the end, they were all shortchanged.

West Virginia still leads the country in overdose deaths and neonatal abstinence syndrome. A DHHR representative told the legislature last year that 6.6 percent of the babies born in West Virginia in 2020 had neonatal abstinence syndrome and another 14.2 percent of babies were born exposed to drugs.

The physical and emotional toll that this epidemic has taken on West Virginia's children is like tsunami size ripples that have upended their lives and rocked every government system that cares for them. And yet, we rarely see the needs of children at the forefront of strategic plans to address substance use disorder.

If we're not intentional in addressing their needs now, how can we be sure children will be a priority once the funding is allocated?

Will West Virginia's kids receive more placating pats on the head or a commitment to which policymakers and stakeholders can be held accountable?

The opioid settlement funding should be spent as the tobacco settlement funding was promised, as an investment in the future of West Virginia. Any plans for allocating funding should be considered at an equitable table with pediatric health

Super Crossword

A STUDY IN SCARLETT

- ACROSS 1 Acquire a wintry glaze 6 Ending for Rock 10 Dollars and cents 14 Woodard with four Emmys 19 Many a Jamaican believer, informally 20 Canine pain 22 "Yes, —!" ("Definitely!") 23 1936 film sequel with William Powell and Myrna Loy 25 Utter words 26 — Boys (hit rap trio) 27 "Lenore" poet 28 Suffered 29 Abbr. on a naval vessel 30 A wide physical variety 37 Stretch (out) 38 Oscar winner Jared 39 Seattle baseball team 40 Possible reply to "Who's there?" 43 Debater's platform 44 Model Klum 46 While lead-in 47 1997 James Bond film 51 — trial basis 52 Mess up morally 53 Locale of Ali's "Rumble in the Jungle" 54 Immune response trigger 59 Mess up 61 Canine coat 63 Scarf site 65 "Yay, me!" 66 Question about a weak effort 72 Woman on the throne 73 Designer Cassini 74 Father 75 LA-to-IN dir. 76 Apply via an aerosol 79 Rockabilly singer Chris 82 "Send help!" 84 Epoch 86 Influential Brian Eno album of 1975 90 Peter of "Columbo" 94 Dark beer 95 Rock guitarist Lofgren 96 No-brainer class 97 Cut across 99 "Le Roi d'Ys" composer Édouard — 100 Sun. church oration 101 Fifteen minutes of fame 105 Triceps' place 108 Quick snacks 109 Intense anger 110 Electrical resistance measures 112 Shrink back film whose last line is formed by six key words in this puzzle 118 "— Is Born" 119 Came to an end 120 Finnish architect Alvar — 121 Comes to an end 122 Je ne — quoi 123 Bullets, e.g. 124 Hair lock 3 "Cómo —?" 4 Rugged trucks, briefly 5 Ones sharing in meals, e.g. 6 Jazz singer Waters 7 "Little piggy" 8 Young child 9 Verb suffix in the Bible 10 Olympic craft 11 Top points 12 "— Na Na" 13 She cackles 14 Home of St. Francis 15 Contour of one's kisser 16 Coldest refrigerator part 17 Bookworms 18 "Oh no, mice!" 21 River giant, informally 24 Floor square 28 Actor Brody 31 Deli side dish 32 Ketchup brand 33 Befuddled 34 Surrounded by 35 Gymnast Comaneci 36 JFK jet, once 37 Angsty music genre 40 Skater Midori 41 Gets rid of some flab 42 More brainy 43 Dunkable treat 44 "— mud in your eye!" 45 Put up 48 Rock fissure 49 Pickling liquid 50 Clic — (Bic brand) 55 Persia, now 56 Artillery unit members 57 Aged 58 Prefix with classical 60 Actress Perlman 62 Pi follower 64 Early English dramatist Thomas 66 Mental figs. 67 Novelist Seton 68 Peace Nobelist Root 69 Surrounded (by) 70 Springs in deserts 71 Japanese wheat noodle 77 Beginnings 78 Tally mark 80 Strain at — (fuss over trivialities) 81 Shrimplike crustacean 83 Sugary delicacy, old-style 85 Org. for periodontists 87 Carry along 88 Race in "The Time Machine" 89 Rowing tool 90 Bouquet-bringing co. 91 Middle East studier 92 Let have it 93 Ski mask, e.g. 98 Villains' looks 99 Lerner's partner in musicals 100 "Quiet down" 102 Moses' mount 103 Hunts quarry 104 Reached 105 Moving spryly 106 Fees for flats 107 Old PC platform 111 Wage — of words 112 Used to exist 113 Motorist's navig. aid 114 Ending for Rock 115 Boise is its cap. 116 Actor Hanks 117 Fan sound

Grid for Super Crossword with numbers 1-124 indicating starting positions for clues.

FIND THE SUPER CROSSWORD ANSWERS ON PAGE 7!

specialists, community stakeholders, and a robust evaluation team to ensure evidence-based practices are implemented. If all are not careful, the best of intentions will be pushed aside to backfill budget holes, fund pet projects, or curry political favor.

Now's the time to meaningfully say "kids and their communities come first" by making transparency and communication key to the process.

For years, West Virginians watched the tobacco settlement funding go up in smoke. We owe it to the children who will inherit this epidemic from us to prioritize opioid settlement funding for their healthy future.

Kelli Caseman is the executive director of Think Kids. Candice Lefeber is the executive director of the West Virginia Chapter of the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Note: The editor of the Shinnston News also does contract work for Think Kids.

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N&J Briefs

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.

Book sale

Nov. 14- Nov. 19
Bridgeport Public Library
1200 Johnson Ave., Bridgeport
Two bags of books free per patron from book sale tables
304-842-8248 for more information.

Ernie and Jason Couch Revival

In concert at Shinnston First United Methodist Church
64 Rebecca St., Shinnston
Friday, Nov. 18
6:30 p.m.
Free admission
Love Offering accepted

Dine 4 A Cause

United Way of Harrison & Doddridge Counties
Station Square
Saturday, Nov. 19, open to close
Dine in or carry out
424 Buckhannon Pike, Nutter Fort
304-622-9852



“Celebrates” From Pg 1.

vendors’ Christmas items.

“I bought stuff for myself today,” she added, with a laugh. “It went well. We had a really good turnout.”

Vendors sell items in the front of the store, which aims to inspire creativity in its shoppers. The back

includes a ceramic painting area, as well as a room for splattering paint on canvas. They also offer space for birthday parties.

“Just let your artisticness flow,” said Leverton’s daughter, Emma Johnson.

“Show” From Pg 1.

“My dog is named Salem,” Glover said.

Glover was selling colorful, sparkling bracelets with attached keyrings, using beads and rhinestones and beaded pens, alongside her mother-in-law Judy Turner, of Worthington, who was selling custom wreaths and lanterns.

“It was good for a rainy day,” Glover said.

Her mother-in-law had purchased her a beaded pin, which served as her inspiration for her own goods.

They make the beaded items with Glover’s two daughters, Ava Boore, 11, and Mallori Boore, 13, as a hobby.

“We get to spend time with the girls,” said Turner. “They’re growing up.”

Turner said she works with her sister Trudy Cain under the name Visions of Loveliness, which has a Facebook group. Glover said she could be reached through that group as well or on Facebook Messenger.

Visions of Loveliness also sells tree-toppers, garlands, earrings, and other custom, seasonal decor.

“We do pretty much a little bit of everything,” Turner said. “Someone passes away; we do custom angel wings. We do a lot of different things. We try to bring different things to the area... we do bicycle rims and wheels and lanterns, stuff that you

don’t see... We try to make ours unique to us.”

Christopher Lacaria, of Roundabout Records, was also a vendor. He sells vintage and used records, as well as new records.

“We have contracts with distributors so we’re able to get anything new on vinyl, also things that are being reissued we can get on vinyl from the labels,” he said.

Lacaria, of Bridgeport said he anticipates opening a Bridgeport storefront in the new year. He said he has 25 years of experience, as well as an Instagram, @roundaboutrecordswv.

“Today went really well,” he said. “We’ve really got a good following. Collectors in the area know if you want good-quality records that aren’t damaged that Roundabout Records is the place to go. We only source high quality vinyl.”

His son Zander Lacaria, was helping out.

“He’s exceptional with numbers and accounting even though he’s only 13,” his father said. “Math is his thing.”

Kaitlyn Boot, of Bridgeport, was there to help carry items and otherwise assist in closing down the event. She teaches at Lincoln High School. Sophomore teachers came together to help, she said.

Two other sophomore advisors Mary Matheny and Maria Osbourne planned the event, she said.

“Hunt” From Pg 1.

aspects of the conference since you can see hundreds of vendors in just a short period and pick up brochures and business cards to follow up with after the conference.

The exhibit hall is one of the biggest areas in the conference center and many vendors set up elaborate displays to interest the attendees. Shiny new garbage trucks, playground equipment, police cars and hundreds of other items are on display. New LED streetlights are a popular item, and many cities are looking to replace antiquated lights with the new, energy-efficient lighting that is available.

There are also hundreds of vendors that are introducing new services, like software or planning programs to assist cities and towns with their accounting services or investment advice.

Mobile tours are another popular part of the conference and cities will take attendees around the city to see new ways of doing various services. While it may not seem that visiting a sewage treatment plant would be on your list of attractions to see, there will be hundreds of attendees doing just that.

The mobile tours are also a good chance for cities that are thinking of building a new fire station or city hall to see the latest in innovations.

Parks and recreational facilities are often

on the tours and ideas are brought home and implemented by member cities and towns. On our last visit to Kansas City with the National League of Cities conference, we visited a place called the SubTropolis, which is a hollowed-out salt mine that is used for storage of an assortment of items. It has over 55,000,000 square feet of area that is considered some of the safest storage in the world. It is over 165 feet below the surface and the temperature stays a constant 65-70 degrees, year-round.

It has hundreds of millions of items stored, including old movies, books, records and many other items that need to be maintained in a temperature-controlled area. It is worth the time to tour this unusual site and see the huge rooms that were carved out of salt.

I couldn’t end this column without talking about the food in Kansas City. They are famous for their steaks and I’m sure that we will end up having a T-bone or two on the trip. It will be even better if we cap off the evening with a visit to one of the famous jazz clubs in the city. I’ll be sure to write about my visit in an upcoming column.

Have an Amazing week!

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. 17, 1927: Composer and performer Robert Drasnin was born in Charleston. He performed with classic combos and big bands such as Tommy Dorsey and Les Brown and scored music for movies and television.

Nov. 18, 2007: Country singer Chickie Williams died. As wife of musician Doc Williams, she performed with his Border Riders band and appeared on the Wheeling Jamboree radio show.

Nov. 19, 1899: Sculptor Gladys Tuke was born in Linwood, Pocahontas County. Tuke was a member of the original artist colony at The Greenbrier; during World War II she taught at Ashford General Hospital, and later established a pottery and sculpture studio in White Sulphur Springs.

Nov. 19, 1900: William Page Pitt was born in New York City. In 1926, Pitt joined the faculty of what was then Marshall College. In his 45-year career at Marshall, he built its journalism program into one with dozens of classes and hundreds of students. Today, Marshall University’s W. Page Pitt School of Journalism and Mass Communications is named in his honor.

Nov. 19, 1921: The USS West Virginia was christened. It was one of the six battleships at Pearl Harbor on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, suffering massive damage from torpedoes and bombs in the surprise attack. The USS *West Virginia* was rebuilt and joined the Seventh Fleet for the invasion of the Philippines.

Nov. 20, 1894: Eight men were killed in a coal mine disaster near Colliers, Brooke County. They were using a dangerous method called “shooting from the solid,” meaning that they blasted the coal loose without first undercutting it.

Nov. 20, 1917: Robert C. Byrd was born in North Wilkesboro, North Carolina. He was elected to the U.S. Senate in 1958 and remained in office until his death in 2010.

Nov. 20, 1968: An explosion at Consolidation Coal Company’s No. 9 mine near Farmington

killed 78 men. The disaster brought national attention to the issue of mine safety.

Nov. 21, 1810: Allen Taylor Caperton was born in Monroe County. Caperton served in the Confederate Senate during the Civil War and in the U.S. Senate from 1875 to 1876.

Nov. 22, 1926: Selva Lewis “Lew” Burdette Jr. was born in Nitro. Burdette was an outstanding major league baseball player who spent most of his career with the Milwaukee Braves.

Nov. 23, 1962: Roman Catholic Bishop John Joseph Swint died. He was a great builder of religious institutions in the Diocese of Wheeling.

e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities Council. For more information contact the West Virginia Humanities Council, 1310 Kanawha Blvd. E., Charleston, WV 25301; (304) 346-8500; or visit e-WV at www.wvencyclopedia.org.

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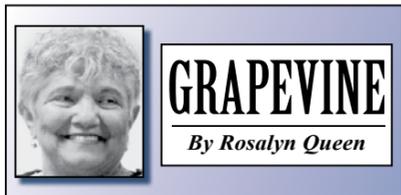
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GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

The good news is that the PWA will be making their famously delicious Pita Piata for that special Christmas dessert. The crew will be making them on Monday after Thanksgiving. We will be making 100 and we suggest that you get your order in early. As always, we will be selling them for \$10.

Each Pita will be seated on a Fiesta plate. What a wonderful gift this will make, or you may just keep it for yourself for your holiday table. We thank the Fiesta outlet at Flatwoods for their generous donation.

Call 304-624-6881 to place your order. They will be ready for pickup on Tuesday. The members of the PWA thank you for your support.

Our Young Men's Association has chosen a project for winter and that is to help individuals decorate their homes for Christmas. Please call the PWA to make arrangements for them to help you get ready for Christmas.

The PWA will be sponsoring a free meal for those in need. Once a

month, a delicious nutritious meal will be made available to those in need. Check with the PWA for the dates and times.

Finally, Election Day is over. I won a few and lost a few but most importantly my grandson, Ben Queen won. We are so proud of him and look forward to him working as our state senator.

I just wanted to mention what a great party we had waiting for the final votes to come in. Lisa and Andy Lang, Mike Queen and Paula Queen certainly know how to throw a party. The event was held in the ballroom of the Robinson Grand and the food was catered by Oliverio's.

I am sure there are others whom I have forgotten to thank. There was such a mixture of friends and supporters; some I knew some I did not.

Fray and I had a long conversation about the first election night parties 50 years ago and then about this one. We decided there were three groups of people there. First, there were Ben's friends, then there were Mike and Paula and Lisa and Andy's friends and then there were mine

and Fray's friends, kind of like three generations.

There were other individuals who were seeking office and we welcomed them. You know it seems like elected officials and their families and friends are a different breed but one that I am proud to be a part of.

Thanks to Jason Young for that beautiful lit-up marquee with "Ben Queen for Senator." What a way to enter this beautiful venue.

It is time to get ready for the holiday season. First, we must make plans for Thanksgiving. Since there is a lot less planning, make it a wonderful family gathering. You might even include a few neighbors who will be by themselves.

Then we face the Christmas holiday. Be sure to include some church services in your celebrations. Since it seems inflation

is hitting everyone, do not overdo buying. How about a \$10 gift card to everyone's favorite coffee shop or dessert place? It is not how much; it is the thought.

Start early and take the time to write a lovely note. Call attention to something special that happened this year. Do not get upset if everyone cannot get together at once but welcome each one when they can come. Remember everyone's family gets larger and it is only fair that they visit, and we take our turn. Do not be selfish.

It looks like the weather is headed for winter. Time to make all those delicious soups. So wrap up, get your flu shot and watch out for the ice.

Get yourself in the holiday spirit and until next week "Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine."

Dinosaur show planned for Robinson Grand

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is excited to host "Diggery Digger's Rock 'N Roar Dino Show" in downtown Clarksburg on Saturday, Jan. 7, 2023, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg. The show is a live, interactive experience for children where the audience is a part of the show, according to a news release.

Kids experience a baby dinosaur being hatched inside an egg on stage and so much more fun and amazement. Audiences of all ages love the dino show.

"This is going to be a great

show for a Saturday afternoon family outing," said Jason A. Young, the Robinson Grand's program manager. "Everyone loves dinosaurs!"

While Paleontologist Diggery is showing his dinosaur fossils to a live audience, he discovers a "top secret" box the museum accidentally packed. Curious, Diggery opens the box and unleashes the DinoSauroScope 3000 or DINA, taking the audience back in time to interact with dinosaurs. All is well until they use DINA on a large dinosaur egg. The egg hatches and an

See "Show" on Pg 8.

"Board" From Pg 1.

which will vote on the possible project and its budget, which members estimated would be at least \$15 million.

Edwards noted that the project would be a "huge" and comprehensive task, but he also said it would be a proactive approach and more cost-effective and efficient to conduct the project soon.

Edwards had mentioned federal COVID-19 relief funding in the past, but that money was mostly spent on multiple other repairs, he said.

But Richard Gaines, principal at Stantec, who was present, noted there could be numerous funding sources, including lawmakers, state officials, the U.S. Economic Development Administration, and the West Virginia DEP. Stantec works with cities on water projects, among other services.

He said that the city has to complete repairs in the Lincoln Apartments area where sewage was leaking; that was required by the DEP but right now it's a temporary fix.

"That's a have-to," he said.

But separately, Council may

approve repairs to existing lines, or an expanded customer base. "There may not be enough bank for the buck" to do both, Gaines said.

Ratepayers would have to pay borrowed funds back, but Edwards and Gaines noted there would be public notice and plenty of chances for customers to learn more and protest if they decided to, while state Public Service Commission permission would also be required.

And Edwards noted the current system is in significant disrepair, with roots growing through some lines, and that expanded service would be beneficial as well.

"If you have a septic system, you're taking care of yourself," he said. "If something goes wrong, it's yours. This way you have, if you have a sanitary system, then we take of it; we treat everything. It also increases property value."

Jimmy Scudere, a representative of the Greater Harrison PSD who was present, encouraged members to ask for land donations for the project, as well as think long-term about the potential that growth in Morgantown could bring new residents to the area.

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UNITED HOSPITAL CENTER'S HOME VISIT

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Preparing Your Holiday Turkey Safely



Unsafe handling and undercooking of your holiday bird can cause foodborne illness. Here are a few tips to keep your Thanksgiving safe and delicious!

1. STORE TURKEY PROPERLY

- **FROZEN** raw turkey should be stored in the freezer until ready to thaw. Make sure your freezer is at 0°F or below.
- **FRESH** raw turkey can be stored in the refrigerator for 1 to 2 days before cooking.

2. THAW TURKEY SAFELY

REFRIGERATOR:

- Keep your turkey in its original wrapping and place it in a container.
- Allow about 24 hours of thawing for each 4 to 5 pounds of turkey.

COLD WATER:

- Submerge the bird in cold water and change every 30 minutes.
- Cook immediately after thawing.

MICROWAVE:

- Follow the microwave manufacturer's instructions for thawing your turkey.
- Cook immediately after thawing.

3. HANDLE TURKEY CORRECTLY TO PREVENT THE SPREAD OF GERMS

- Wash your hands with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Wash cutting boards, utensils, dishes, and countertops with hot soapy water after preparing the raw turkey.

4. COOK TURKEY TO A SAFE TEMPERATURE

- Your bird is not safe until it reaches 165°F. Ensure any stuffing cooked with the bird reaches 165°F, too.
- Use three places to check the temperature: thickest part of breast and the innermost part of the wing and thigh.
- Let the turkey stand for 20 minutes before carving to allow juices to settle.

5. TAKE CARE OF LEFTOVERS

- Refrigerate leftovers at 40°F or colder within 2 hours of cooking.
- Leftover turkey should be cut into smaller pieces and stored separately in smaller containers.
- Leftovers are safe for 3-4 days in the fridge and 2-6 months in the freezer.
- Reheat to at least 165°F before serving or eating.

Source: USDA

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A pair of comeback wins on the gridiron



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

The Bridgeport Indians took care of business in their opening round playoff game routing Cabell Midland last Saturday. The 41-13 beat down was even worse than the score indicated because the Tribe only surrendered one score after spotting the Knights an early touchdown.

The Indians put together a near flawless effort that showed just one punt and a single penalty while rolling up 375 yards, 32 attempts. Bridgeport averaged nearly 12 yards per attempt and scored four unanswered touchdowns to take a 27-6 lead.

Cabell Midland claimed a second score to end the third period, but thoughts of a comeback were put to pasture as the Tribe added a pair of fourth quarter touchdowns to complete the come from behind win. Zach Rohrig also produced a hat trick scoring three touchdowns on runs of 57, 10, and 32 yards respectively. Phil Reed made the most of his nine attempts scoring on two of them on rushes of three and eight yards. The ladder provided the final points of the lockup.

The win puts the Indians on the road this week to Class AAA power Martinsburg. Bridgeport is seeking redemption as the Bulldogs ousted the Indians for the second season a year ago with a 21-0 win in the semifinals.

Moreover, West Virginia's head football coach, Neal Brown, has been on the hot seat all season. Last Saturday, Brown hopped off of it and rode backup quarterback Garrett Greene to the finish line en route to a 23-20 comeback win over Oklahoma. With a crowd just over 50,000 growing restless at Milan Puskar Stadium and the scoreboard showing a 10-0 lead for the Sooners, Brown knew that he had to make a change. After a scoreless first quarter and a sputtering offensive effort in the second frame, Brown made a move that kept the Mountaineers

bowl hopes alive, and at the same time, provided him a signature win that could end up saving his job.

Greene, a dual threat weapon, gave the Mountaineers a much-needed offensive boost. He scored the squad's first touchdown on a five-yard run just before halftime. His eight-yard hookup with Bryce Ford-Wheaton followed by Casey Legg's extra point gave WVU their first lead at 13-12.

Oklahoma went back on top 20-13 to take the lead into the final period of play. The sooners were shut down and held scoreless in the final quarter as the Mountaineers defense rose to the occasion down the stretch.

Greene orchestrated a 12-play drive that he capped off with an 11-yard run to tie it at 20-20. Oklahoma missed a field goal attempt with six minutes left which set the table for Greene. He took his team on a 15-play drive and with just four seconds remaining, following his four-yard run, he handed the reins to Legg. His 25-yard field goal lifted WVU to a 23-20 win that left Mountaineer Nation satisfied with the come from behind victory.

Green finished the tilt with a team-high nine yards on 14 carries. He was also 12 of 22 passing with 138 yards.

Since joining the Big 12, WVU had yet to score a win over Oklahoma in 10 tries. Brown is the first to get over the hump which also provided a parting gift to the Sooners as they prepare for life in the SEC.

The Mountaineers host Kansas State and close out at Oklahoma State. A pair of wins would make WVU bowl eligible which would help keep Brown in Morgantown.

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



"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 Bridgeport's Zach Rohrig and Phil Reed.

The Indians earned an opening round playoff win this past week over Cabell Midland. The Tribe influenced a punishing ground game to get the job done. The two main contributors were Zach Rohrig and Phil Reed. The Bridgeport running backs accounted for all but one of their team's touchdowns.

Rohrig gained a game high 257 yards on 19 carries and averaged 13.5 yards per carry. He scored on runs of 57, 10, and 32 yards.

Reed carried the ball nine times for 46 yards and scored on runs of three and eight yards. Reed's second score ended the scoring and propelled the Indians into the second round of the playoffs.

Congratulations to Bridgeport's Zach Rohrig and Phil Reed for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!



Nick Kellar, varsity quarterback, and his father Chris Kellar, offensive coordinator, hug after the Lincoln Cougars' loss in the playoffs Friday. The score was 37-7. It was the quarterback's final game with the Cougars. Despite it "raining sideways," his mother Shannon Kellar noted that he hit milestones, including surpassing 500 yards rushing and 1,000 yards passing in a single season, making him the second quarterback in school history to do both. Kobie Carpenter was first.



Coaches gather players after their playoff game against North Marion on Friday. #24 is Nat Swiger, #5 is Nick Kellar and #20 is Maddox Perine.



Lincoln High's cheer team raves in excitement last Thursday night Nov. 10 at the 2022 Big 10 cheer competition hosted at Lincoln.



Lincoln's cheer team poses for a picture Nov. 10 in the Lincoln High gymnasium after winning Runner Up in the Big 10 cheer competition.

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“Parade” From Pg 1.



From left to right, Chad Wilson and his wife Amy, City Councilmember Maryann Ferris, Susan and Herbert Buckhannon, and Robert Crites participate in a ceremony at the American Legion following the Veterans Day parade Friday. Wilson, Buckhannon, and Crites were parade marshals.

“Show” From Pg 1.



Paleontologist Diggery shows a large dinosaur egg prop as part of a live, interactive performance for children. He'll be at the Robinson Grand in Clarksburg for a similar show on Jan. 7.

amazing thing happens.

The show has incredible props, including large interactive animated characters, dinosaur bones, a giant dinosaur egg, and beautiful puppets. Combined with intriguing magic and rocking music, this will be a most memorable adventure. Audience members constantly interact with animated dinosaurs, scan with the DINA, help solve puzzles, and dance.

“I think it says a lot about our commitment to family entertainment to announce a kids' show as our first offering in 2023,” said Young. “The Robinson Grand should be and is a place for all.”

Tickets start at \$15. All tickets can be purchased online at tickets.therobinsongrand.com or by calling the Robinson Grand ticketing center at 855-773-6283.



Chad Wilson, a Veterans Day parade marshal, was honored Friday at the American Legion, along with two other parade marshals.



Herbert Buckhannon, an Army veteran, addresses attendees at an event at the Legion following the Veterans Day parade.



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(2021-S-00000347 - Harrison County - WVTJ LLC)
To: TRISTEN NICOLE ICE, OCCUPANT, 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 123 PARCEL 0047 0000
You will take notice that WVTJ LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000347, 43.88 AS BIG ELK TRACTS 1-2-4, located in SARDIS OUTSIDE DISTRICT, which was returned delinquent in the name of ICE TRISTEN NICOLE, 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 4th day of November, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2023, will be as follows:

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.

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collection Division 1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 1, Room W-114 Charleston, West Virginia 25305. Questions please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2

LEGAL

(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
You will take notice that WVTJ LLC, the purchaser of the tax lien(s) on the following real estate, Certificate of Sale: 2021-S-00000350, 38.10 AS MUDLICK, located in SARDIS OUTSIDE DISTRICT, which was returned delinquent in the name of DANIEL MARY JOSEPHINE, 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 4th day of November, 2021, has requested that you be notified that a deed for such real estate will be made to him or her on or after April 1, 2023, as provided by law, unless before that day you redeem such real estate. The amount you will have to pay on the last day, March 31, 2023, will be as follows:

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

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

Return this letter and both certified funds to the WV State Auditor's Office, County Collection Division 1900 Kanawha Blvd East, Building 1, Room W-114 Charleston, West Virginia 25305. Questions please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2

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