

Legion family celebrates Halloween



On Oct. 22, members of the American Legion family gathered to fill Halloween treat bags and to decorate the Post 31 social hall for the annual event. In front are Karen Flanigan, Carla Wilfong, Dortha Parsons; behind are Joe Loureiro, Marsha Duckworth and Jonah Capozzi. Not pictured, Betsy Turner. Submitted by Betsy Turner.



From left, Legion Auxiliary members Karen Flanigan, Carla Wilfong, Margaret Yost, Dortha Parsons, Marsha Duckworth, and Buffie Capozzi were on hand at a Halloween celebration to make sure it was a hit. Submitted by Betsy Turner.



From left, Bruce Grimes, Jason Capozzi, Kelsey Shelton and Greg Mayfield manned the haunted house for an American Legion Post 31 Halloween party. Submitted by Betsy Turner.



On Oct. 23, American Legion Post 31 and the American Legion Family (Auxiliary, Sons and Riders) held its annual children's Halloween party from 2 p.m. – 4 p.m. at the post home. A large group of children accompanied by their parents enjoyed an afternoon of fun and games. The highlight of the afternoon was the haunted house, which they all enjoyed. Each child received a Halloween treat bag filled with candy and other small toys and games. Submitted by Betsy Turner.

Lions Club honors parade marshals



Sergeant First Class Chad J. Wilson and wife Amy Haberbosch Wilson, who is the executive director of the Harrison County Economic Development Corporation

By Erin Beck

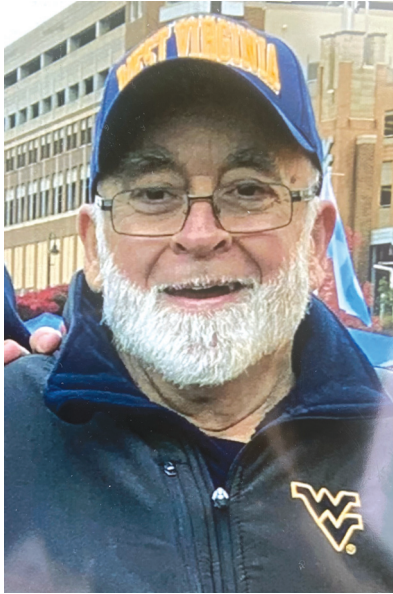
Lions Club Dave Minor said three parade marshals are selected for the annual Veterans Day parade each year. He said they pick local veterans to let them know the community appreciates their service.

The parade will be held Friday at 11 a.m. on Pike Street, beginning at the Veterans Memorial.

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Chad J. Wilson

Sergeant First Class Chad J. Wilson is from Shinnston and a former state trooper. He is also a former member of the Harrison County Sheriff's Department, where he worked as a deputy in patrol, home confinement, and as a school resource officer, and the FBI Police. In 2020, he was promoted to the rank of sergeant in the FBI Police and is currently the shift supervisor for B Night shift. In his 29 years in law enforcement, he has been a firearms instructor, EVOC driving instructor, field training

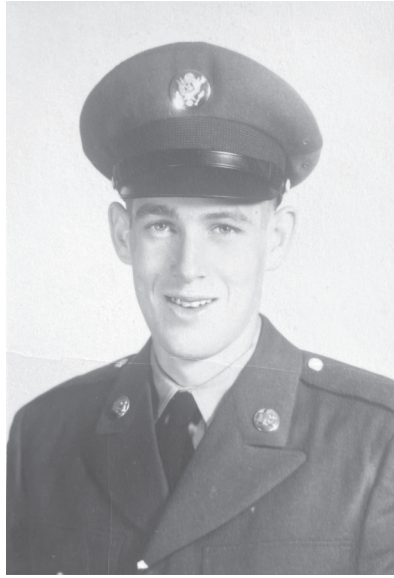


Army veteran Herbert R. Buckhannon

officer, hostage negotiator, accident reconstructionist, interdiction instructor at the State Police Academy, and ATV instructor.

SFC Wilson's military career began in 2008 when he enlisted in the West Virginia Army National Guard. He attended 31B (Military Police) One Station Unit Training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, and upon returning, was assigned to the 154th Military Police Company in Salem. In 2010, he was promoted to sergeant at the 154th MP Co., and in 2012, was promoted to staff sergeant and transferred to the Camp Dawson Regional Training Institute as an MP Instructor.

In 2019 he transferred to the 863rd MP Company for a protective service detail mission to Afghanistan. He attended Protective Service Detail school at Ft Leonard Wood in 2020, and then deployed with the 1st Infantry Division to Camp Resolute Support in Kabul, Afghanistan for the PSD mission there. During the deployment, his unit provided protective services transportation for the general officers stationed there, as well



Army Veteran Robert Crites

as visiting foreign dignitaries.

SFC Wilson has received numerous medals and commendations including the Army Commendation Medal with Combat device and oak leaf cluster, Army Achievement Medal with Combat device and 2 oak leaf clusters, Army Reserve Components Achievement Medal with 4 oak leaf clusters, National Defense Service Medal, Afghanistan Campaign Medal with bronze star device, among multiple others.

Herbert R. Buckhannon

Herbert R. Buckhannon was drafted into the Army Oct. 16, 1966, right after high school. He went to Fort Jackson, North Carolina for zero week and then boot camp at Fort Sill, Oklahoma for basic training and advanced individual training.

After a 30-day leave at home,

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Adam McGough

For all my years on the Clarksburg City Council, I often wondered what it would be like to be on the city council in one of America's large cities.

I got an answer when I interviewed Adam McGough, a city councilman in Dallas, Texas, for my podcast recently. Adam is in his final year of serving on the council and shared with my listeners a little about the day-to-day activities in America's ninth largest city. Surprisingly, Dallas is only the third largest city in Texas, with Houston and San Antonio having a population of 2.2 million and 1.4 million, respectively. Dallas has over 1.2 million residents and each

city councilmember represents about 100,000 residents.

Adam is a native of Nacogdoches, Texas, a small city in East Texas. He obtained his law degree and found a job with the City of Dallas as a community prosecutor for several years. He then moved into the position of executive assistant city attorney and led a team of attorneys, code officers and city staff throughout the City of Dallas. In 2013, he joined the staff of Mayor Mike Rawlings and eventually became the chief of staff for Mayor Rawlings. With this experience, he ran for the office of City Council in District 10. He was named Council "Rookie of the Year" by the Dallas Morning News in 2015 and committed himself to public safety issues and economic development in District 10.

The City of Dallas operates with a 14-member city council. Members are elected for two-year terms and can

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Guest Column

By Charlotte Lane

Chair, WV Public Service Commission

Help available for heating bills

As winter approaches, it is time to start preparing for heating season. All around the world, the cost of fuel is higher than last year. While the Public Service Commission doesn't control the cost of natural gas, coal or any other fuel source – those prices are determined by the open market – we know heating bills will be higher this year. Sadly, such increases always hit hardest those who are most vulnerable, so I want to spread the word that help is available.

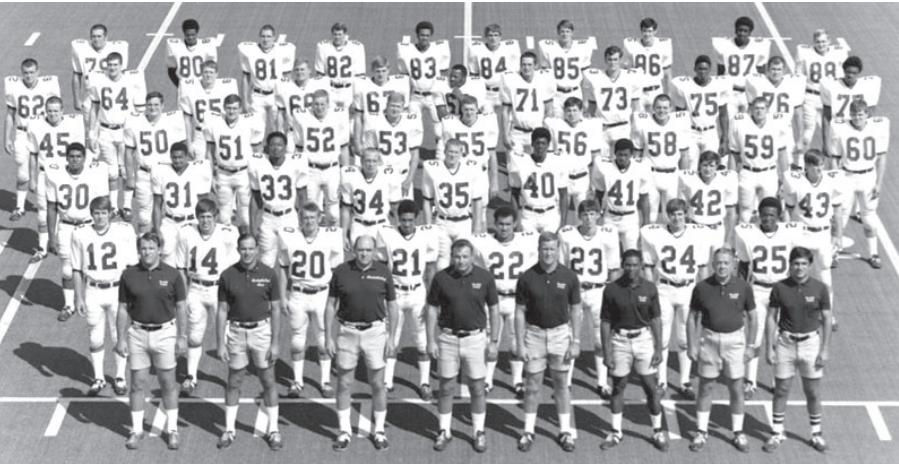
If you are eligible to receive financial assistance through the Department of Health and Human Resources (DHHR), you are probably also eligible for a discounted rate on your heating bill. The Special Reduced Residential Service Rate Program, better known as the 20% Discount Program, is administered by DHHR and is available from all natural gas and electric utilities, except municipal or cooperative service providers. West Virginia American Water Company also participates in the program.

In order to qualify for the rate reduction, you must receive assistance from at least one of the following programs: Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP), previously called Food Stamps, if the recipient is at least 60 years old; Social Security Supplemental Security Income (SSI); or WV WORKS, previously called Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) and Temporary Aid to Needy Families (TANF). You must receive these program benefits between November and March to receive the reduced rate for your gas and/or electric bills issued for those months. The discount program for West Virginia American Water runs year-round.

While DHHR administers the program, individual utilities are responsible for determining who will be granted the reduced rate. If you qualify to apply for the discount, DHHR will notify you. Then you may contact your utility companies to apply. If you have not been contacted, but feel that you should qualify, contact your local DHHR office to ask for a review.

Last year the 20% Discount Program saved West Virginians more than \$6.5 million on their heating and water bills. If you combine this resource with the federally funded LIHEAP assistance, it could give you just the edge you need to stay comfortable and warm this winter.

THIS WEEK IN West Virginia History



Nearly all members of the 1970 Marshall University football team were killed after a plane slammed into a hillside just short of Huntington's Tri-State Airport on Nov. 14, 1970.

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. 10, 1777: The Cornstalk, his son Elinipsico, and the sub-chief Red Hawk were murdered in captivity by enraged white people who blamed them for the recent killing of two white men. Cornstalk, a Shawnee leader who lived in what is today southeastern Ohio, commanded Native American forces at the Battle of Point Pleasant.

Nov. 10, 1778: The New River Gorge National River was established by Congress. It was designated a National Park and Preserve in 2020.

Nov. 11, 1929: The Memorial Arch was dedicated on Armistice Day in Huntington. The Memorial Arch stands at the intersection of 11th Avenue and Memorial Boulevard. The arch pays tribute to Cabell County soldiers who fought in World War I.

Nov. 12, 1844: Henry Schmulbach was born in Germany.

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changed its name to Charleston Symphony Orchestra in 1943 and in 1988 became the West Virginia Symphony Orchestra.

Nov. 14, 1970: A chartered plane slammed into a hillside just short of Huntington's Tri-State Airport near Ceredo, killing all 75 of the passengers and crew. The victims included nearly the entire Marshall University football team, all but one of their coaches, and several fans.

Nov. 15, 2010: The landmark Aracoma Hotel in Logan was damaged by fire. It was demolished later that year.

Nov. 16, 1734: Samuel Washington was born at Pope's Creek, Virginia. Samuel, a younger brother of George Washington, was the first of several members of the Washington family to live in what is now the Eastern Panhandle of West Virginia.

Nov. 16, 1823: Politician and

industrialist Henry Davis, known in the early 20th century as West Virginia's "Grand Old Man," was born in Baltimore, Md. e-WV: The West Virginia Encyclopedia is a project of the West Virginia Humanities

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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.

Audition notice

“The Frog Prince”
Missoula Children’s Theater
Nov. 14, 4 p.m.- 6 p.m.
Roles for 50-60 students from K-12
Two shows on Nov. 19 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.
Must be able to attend all rehearsals and shows
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Used book sale

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Herbie was sent to Hanau, Germany for 11 months where he was a truck driver in a service artillery battery. While in Germany, he was a private first class then promoted to specialist 4. The army sent 6,000 troops out of Europe and Herbie was sent to Fort Lewis, Washington State where he completed his last seven months. Herbie was honorable discharged Oct. 15, 1968.

Robert Crites

Robert Crites joined the U.S. Army on Nov. 19, 1958, and did his basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina from Nov. 23, 1958, to Jan. 1959. Then, he was sent to Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri for eight months from March 1959 until Sept. 1959 when he received orders for Germany to 12th Combat Engineer Battalion 8th Infantry Division and served three years there.

In October of 1962, he was ordered to Fort Devens, Massachusetts, where he served in the 2nd Battalion 2nd Brigade 2nd Infantry Division

“Hunt” From Pg 1.

serve up to four consecutive two-year terms. The mayor is elected at large and serves a four-year term. The City Council appoints a city manager to perform the administrative functions of the city. The council position is considered a part-time position and most council members have other employment. Members of City Council have staff assigned to them to handle scheduling, constituent services and other duties.

The City of Dallas has over 13,000 employees and operates on a \$3.1 billion dollar budget. Adam said that the enormous budget and large number of employees is pretty intimidating, even for someone like himself, who had some experience dealing with the inner workings of the city. Infrastructure needs often require massive contracts and dealing with the policy issues surrounding where to build

for two years. In 1964, he received orders for Southeast Asia where he served in the 809 Engineer Construction Battalion. He was honorably discharged on June 11, 1965, from Walter Reed Hospital. He was also extended for seven months while in Germany in Sept. 1961 because of the Berlin Wall.

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In future years, Minor said the Lions Club also hopes to honor more Vietnam veterans.

“We try to get older veterans, but sometimes they don’t want to share their experiences,” he said, “But we keep trying.”

Since 2008, the Shinnston Lions Club has organized and brought Shinnston the Veterans Day parade on Nov. 11 at 11 a.m. every year.

After the parade, the Lions Club, in conjunction with the American Legion Ladies Auxiliary, will be hosting a luncheon to honor the parade marshals at the American Legion at 76 Bridge St. around noon. Minor said the luncheon is free and open to the public.

things and how it impacts residents is a large part of the Council’s responsibilities.

In addition, meetings and public events occupy large amounts of time, and scheduling around family and work responsibilities is a challenge for even the most well-organized person.

I asked Adam what his future plans were after his City Council term ends in 2023 and he was uncommitted at this time. After knowing this talented public servant for several years, I would not be surprised if he made a run for mayor of Dallas at some point in the future. One thing is for sure; not too many people have seen the inner workings of a large metropolitan city the way that Adam McGough has and his passion and vision might just be a good fit for the Amazing city of Dallas!

Clarksburg library to commemorate mine tragedy

Nov. 20 marks the 54th anniversary of one of the most tragic mining disasters in American history. To mark the occasion, the Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library is hosting a program as part of its Author Series, according to a news release.

Noted author Bonnie E. Stewart presents “Number 9: Commemoration of the Farmington Mine Disaster”, a community discussion and question and answer session. Stewart is the author of “Number 9: The Farmington Mine Disaster”.

At 5:30 a.m. on Nov. 20, 1968, an explosion ripped through the Consol No. 9 coal mine, just north of Farmington. Ninety-nine miners were inside the mine at the time of the explosion. Although 21

miners were able to escape, 78 remained trapped and ultimately perished, with 19 bodies never recovered. While the cause of the explosion was never determined, the tragedy led to the passage of mine safety laws including the 1969 Coal Mine Safety and Health Act, which created the Mine Safety and Health Administration.

Julia Todd, library manager and organizer of the Author Series noted that “The Author Series is always committed to presenting a wide array of programs that bring the community together. The Number 9 Mine disaster was a horrific tragedy in our region and holding a commemoration allows us to remember and reflect on those we have lost. I had

the opportunity to attend a previous presentation by Bonnie Stewart on the Number 9 tragedy that left me deeply moved.”

“Number 9: Commemoration of the Farmington Mine Disaster” will be held on Saturday, Nov. 19 from 1 p.m. – 2:30 p.m. at the Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library and online via Zoom. For more information and to register, please visit clarksburglibrary.org/author-series or call 304-627-2236 ext. 128.

“Number 9: Commemoration of the Farmington Mine Disaster” is sponsored by the Cultural Foundation of Harrison County and the Friends of Clarksburg-Harrison Public Library.

Shinnston Community Band plans Christmas concert

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is excited to partner with the Shinnston Community Band and the Brass Rhythm and Sax Orchestra for “A Community Christmas Concert” in downtown Clarksburg on Saturday, Dec. 10, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg.

“A Community Christmas Concert” will feature the Brass Rhythm and Sax Orchestra’s jazz, swing, and standard version of holiday favorites, according to a news release. Following a brief intermission, the Shinnston Community Band will provide more Christmas classics in their traditional

concert band style.

“This concert just fits at the Robinson Grand,” said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand’s program manager. “We’ll be sitting in an over-100-year-old theatre listening to holiday music played by big bands.”

The Shinnston Community Band is a 70+ member musical organization dedicated to furthering the appreciation of the arts in Shinnston and in the North-Central West Virginia area by performing a wide variety of music for community events and area festivals throughout the year.

“The community band from Shinnston is hugely

popular in our region of the state,” said Young. “Their annual Fourth of July concert draws a crowd that is somewhere near 1,000 people.”

The Brass Rhythm and Sax Orchestra is West Virginia’s newest and swingiest community band. Formed by members of the Shinnston Community Band, they possess a passion for the classic American songbook and the improvised melodies of the jazz era.

“This show features Christmas music from two community bands for only seven dollars,” said Young. “You really can’t beat it!”

Tickets for “A

Wilson Martino coat drive ongoing

It’s that time of year when West Virginians begin to switch wardrobes from summer fashions to winter apparel and the dental offices of Wilson Martino Dental, The Smile Defenders and TLC Dental are helping you clean out that closet!

Donations for the 2022 “Coats for Our Community” Coat Drive are being accepted from Nov. 1-30 at all Wilson Martino Dental, Smile

Defender and TLC Dental locations, according to a news release. Donors will get a cleaner, more spacious closet and be helping neighbors stay warm through the winter at the same time.

“The annual coat drive is something we all look forward to,” said Dr. Robert Martino, CEO and founder of the event. “The coat drive has been very successful so far, collecting thousands of

coats that are distributed to those in need. This event is just one of the things we do to give back to the community that has given us so much – we want to help our neighbors and this is a great way to show how much we care about the people of West Virginia.”

Donations of used or new coats can be dropped off at the following locations:

Wilson Martino Dental: 930 West Main St., Bridgeport
19 East Main St., Buckhannon
1510 Harrison Ave., Elkins
403 Virginia Ave., Fairmont
1016 Maple Drive, Morgantown
Smile Defenders: 1402 Buckhannon Pike, Nutter Fort
TLC Dental: 1801 B Earl L. Core Road (Beside Kroger), Sabraton

For office directions and hours, please visit www.wilsonmartinodental.com, <http://www.smiledefenders.com> or www.tlcdentists.com.

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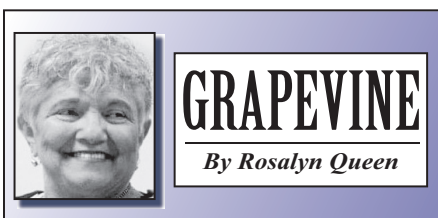
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GRAPEVINE

By Rosalyn Queen

Even though the month of November kind of marks the end of fall and the beginning of winter, there are a lot of things going on.

First, it marks the end of the election and all the hard work that the office seekers put into the campaigns. I want to thank all of those who were seeking office. Personally, I know it is not an easy task. Congratulations to those who won and now it is time to do the job you have been seeking.

I am very proud of my grandson, Ben Queen. I love him and know he will do a good job in his new office of state senator. Three generations of Queens went to the polls early to vote, Fray and I, Mike Queen and Ben Queen. I guess Queen and elections are synonymous, but it

kind of runs through our blood.

Next, I prepared myself for the hard job of preparing mushrooms for our winter feasts. Thanks to the generosity of Mary and John Barnett, I did get mushrooms. You know this type of mushroom is the only one that I know anything about. It has several names but is best known for its shape. It kind of reminds you of a head of cauliflower. It is very tedious to clean as it may have bugs in it and that is a good thing. A mushroom without bugs may mean it is poisonous. I always look for a bug.

Once I cleaned my mushrooms, I took the first batch and canned them with peppers and sauce. The second batch, I put in the crock with peppers, mint, garlic and salt. It will take these several weeks to be ready to eat. They are always my treat for Christmas Eve. The third batch, I prepared by parboiling and then placing them in an egg

and flour mixture and frying them. Great hors d'oeuvres. I have to confess that this year it seemed harder to get them done and maybe this will be the last, but we will enjoy them this year.

November means we are getting ready for Thanksgiving. Marty and I hope we will have dinner here but will go wherever the food is. There are no surprises for our dinner; we just prepare the traditional menu. We are all getting excited as we await the birth of our new baby; it may be a Christmas present.

A big thank you to, all who attended the brunch shower for Holli and Ryan and thank you to Lisa and Andy for hosting it.

Just a note that About You Monograms has expanded for the holidays. The new Christmas shop will be located just three doors down and is open now. Stop in and get your shopping done early.

I hope you marked your calendar

to attend the book signing of Colonel Taylor and his Civil War History of Harrison County. A reception will be held on Sunday, Nov. 13 at 3 p.m. at the Uptown Event Center. Laura Goff Davis is chairing this event. The public is invited. All proceeds from the sale of this book will be donated to the Historical Society.

I also want to make mention of Veterans Day. Please take the time to observe this holiday. Think about all the sacrifices our men have made to keep us safe. Talk to your children about it so they will know what the holiday is about. It is said World War I ended on the eleventh month and the eleventh day, hence Nov. 11. A thank you to all who continue to serve to keep us free.

Take care, stay safe and until next week “Now You Have Heard It Through The Grapevine.”

Lumberport to receive new water meters

The West Virginia Infrastructure and Jobs Development Council announced funding for two sewer and three water system improvement projects, including one in Lumberport, at its meeting on Nov. 2. Details are listed below.

Town of Lumberport

The council approved a \$257,500 grant to the Town of Lumberport in Harrison County to replace customer water meters with remote read meters. This money, along with American Rescue Plan Act funds, provides \$520,000 for the project.

Town of Elizabeth

The council approved additional funding for a bid overrun to the Town of Elizabeth in Wirt County to proceed with a \$1.8 million project to replace its water line along WV Route 14. The council has committed a \$909,000 grant and \$909,000 loan for this project.

City of Keyser

The council approved additional funding for a bid overrun to the City of Keyser in Mineral County for a sludge handling facility at its wastewater treatment plant, bringing the total commitment

to \$1 million. This money, along with funds from the Clean Water State Revolving Fund (CWSRF) provide \$2 million for the project.

Mason County Public Service District

The council approved \$37,500 in pre-application funding assistance to the Mason County PSD for a hydraulic study and application for a project. These funds, along with a grant from the Mason County Commission, will provide \$75,000 for the study and an application for funding needed for improvements in the northern

part of Mason County.

Town of Reedsville

The council approved \$37,500 in pre-application funding assistance to the Town of Reedsville in Preston County for a sewer system evaluation study and application for a project. These funds, along with money from an American Rescue Plan Act grant to Preston County, will provide \$75,000 for the study and an application for funding needed for a sewer system improvements project.

Holiday film screenings planned

The Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center is proud to announce three popular holiday films that will screen in downtown Clarksburg this December, at the historic Robinson Grand Performing Arts Center located at 444 W. Pike St. in Clarksburg.

The Robinson Grand's Holiday Movie Memories 2022 includes “The Polar Express” (2004) on Dec. 9, followed by “Feast of the Seven Fishes” (2019) on Dec. 22, and “White Christmas” on Dec. 23.

“We are very busy in December,” said Jason A Young, the Robinson Grand's Program Manager. “As such, we had to be very strategic with

the selection and placement of our holiday movies. We think we have picked three traditionally popular titles.”

Don your pajamas and join what is sure to be a crowd for “The Polar Express”. On Christmas Eve, a young boy embarks on a magical adventure to the North Pole on the Polar Express, while learning about friendship, bravery, and the spirit of Christmas.

“We are excited to be starting our holiday movies with such a great family favorite,” said Young.

Audiences will enjoy a holiday favorite with a local flair when the Robinson Grand shows “Feast of the Seven Fishes” (2019). It's a

slice-of-life story that follows a large Italian family on Christmas Eve as they prepare for the traditional Feast of the Seven Fishes, reminisce about the past, and seek love in the future.

“Two of the many great things about this film,” said Young, “are it's a really good movie with adult humor and it was filmed in West Virginia by a writer and director from West Virginia, with several West Virginia actors in the movie.”

The Robinson Grand will continue its December tradition of showing Irving Berlin's “White Christmas” (1954) on Friday, December 23. A successful song-and-dance team become romantically

involved with a sister act and team up to save the failing Vermont inn of their former commanding general.

“It won't really feel like Christmas at the Robinson Grand without Irving Berlin's ‘White Christmas’,” said Young. “Take these three films and mix in all of the live events we have on the calendar, and December is going to be full of the holiday spirit.”

Tickets for each of The Robinson Grand's Holiday Movie Memories 2022 are \$7. All tickets can be purchased online at tickets.therobinsongrand.com or by calling the Robinson Grand ticketing center at 855-773-6283.



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HCSCC SPOTLIGHT

Featuring news from the Harrison County Senior Citizen Center

Seniors celebrate spooky season



From left to right are Kathryn Michalik, Julie Cobb, Roger Turner, Mayor Marino, Debbie Tempel. In the background are Vickie Turner and Jesse Herrod.



From left to right are Jesse Herrod, Crystal Pumphrey, Roger Turner, Vickie Turner, Colleen Linger, Bill O’Field, and Debbie Tempel.



From left to right are Roger Turner, Anita Hayes, Cliff Marshall, Jesse Herrod, Beth Fitzgerald and Renee, Nancy Harford, Jane Underwood and Bill O’Field.

Frankenstein, a cowboy and a witch walked into the senior center. They and other seniors then enjoyed a Halloween-themed lunch, door prizes, candy, and free bingo with lunch ticket prizes to celebrate Halloween on Oct. 31. Clarksburg Mayor, James Marino, stopped by to say hello and have lunch. Seniors are thankful for the City of Clarksburg subsidy funding of the Kinley café program to keep breakfast and lunch costs affordable for seniors.



During the Immaculate Conception Parish Nurses Health Fair, the center’s tai chi class performs a demonstration to encourage wellness and staying active.

HCSCC participates in health fair



Bill O’Field, HCSCC board president, and Ryan Kennedy, vice president, man the booth at the health fair.



A senior center line dancing class demonstrates its routine.

On Saturday, Oct. 29, HCSCC participated in the Immaculate Conception Parish Nurses Health Fair with an information table about senior center classes and activities and Alzheimer’s advocacy.

Governor Jim Justice and Baby Dog visit HCSCC



HCSCC seniors and community members enjoyed an informational tour visit from Gov. Justice and Baby Dog on Oct. 26. Justice has been touring the state in opposition to Amendment 2, which was on the ballot Tuesday. Attendees lined up for pictures with Baby Dog and the governor following the presentation.

From left to right in front are Gov. Justice, HCSCC Member Julie Cobb, and Baby Dog. From left to right standing are Bill O’Field, HCSCC board president; Ryan Kennedy, HCSCC Board vice president; and Beth Fitzgerald, HCSCC executive director. Not pictured but present, Don Burton, HCSCC treasurer.

Harrison County walks to end Alzheimer’s



Seniors and their loved ones walked to benefit the nonprofit Alzheimer’s Association on Oct. 9. Despite the chilly temperatures, members from the center and satellites participated in the North Central Walk to End Alzheimer’s, along with other individuals and teams comprised of community members, family and friends. Walkers began and ended their walk route at Jackson Square in downtown Clarksburg. Walk donations for this year may be received through Dec. 15 at HCSCC. More information is available at act.alz.org.

Senior Center to participate in parade

During a recent Board meeting, the HCSCC Board of Directors decided to participate in Salem’s Christmas parade on Dec. 16. Board members held a hybrid in-person and Zoom meeting on Oct. 27, and the following actions were taken:

- Adopted the Board of Directors 2023 meeting schedule
- Approved the moving of the HCSCC Bingo Fun Club (formerly Estella Fun Club) account from Truist Bank to MVB Bank
- Adopted the HCSCC Independent

See “Parade” on Pg 8.

Centers plans next outing at senior-friendly Alley 304



Did you miss the senior outing to Alley 304 on Sept. 14? Senior laughs

and fun were overflowing, while memories were shared. Participants also had assistance getting their shoes on and bumpers and ball guides, when needed. Members are encouraged to join us at our next outing on Nov. 16, 9:30 am – 11 a.m. Bowling fees for HCSCC Members are paid for out of our budgeted activity funds. Call the center at 304-623-6795 for more information, to join a team for that day, or to sign up your team for that day.

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From The World of
Parks & Recreation

By Doug Comer

With roughly two weeks remaining in our Outdoor Adventures Program, warmer weather has been a huge benefit to the program. It allows kids to take advantage of exploring the property as compared to classroom style activities which is what we switch to when inclement weather sets in. Believe me, Director Mike Book wants the kids outside as much as possible and has gone to great extents to make sure that the kids find some outdoor activities.

“We are not exactly like the postal service workers, but we are not afraid to get a little wet or a little cold when teaching the programs,” Book said. “Some years back, I remember it raining and pretty much every kid including myself wore a garbage bag like a poncho to avoid the rain drops. And kids at that young of age were thrilled to be a part of it.”

Currently, the enrichment program has yielded to the elements just a couple times as the rain was enough to keep the kids indoors all days. Also, respiratory viruses played a role in a cancellation due to the number of kids who were absent from school. Overall, the majority of kids in attendance have walked the trail, played on the playground, and enjoyed a campfire treat.

Besides the enrichments, some of our summer help has been around to work on projects including the completion of the Goodhope Park Project. Swing sets have been added to the playground and the warmer weather has helped in the completion of the project. It is a great project as many of the neighborhood kids will benefit from it, as Book explains.

“There has been heavy commitment to making this park up to code and giving the park some life,”

Lincoln Cougar Cubs play Bridgeport

Submitted by Nickitta Glaspell

On Sunday, the Lincoln Cougar Cub youth football midget division team, ranked #4, played the #1 ranked Bridgeport Midgets in the Mountaineer Youth Football 2022 Midget Division Playoffs

The Bridgeport Midgets had not had a team score on them at all this season until the second quarter when #11 Felix Blake threw a 27-yard touchdown pass to #7 Nick Glaspell.

Unfortunately, that was the only score the Lincoln Midgets made; the final score was 46-6.

The team had been determined to at least be the first team to score on Bridgeport this year, which they accomplished.

This team also won the first playoff game last week in Shinnston.

Sunday was the last time the following boys will step out onto that field as a Lincoln Cougar Cub Midget: #7 Nick Glaspell, #11 Felix Blake, #10 Coleton Lanham, #74 Issac Elliott, #28 Braydon Booth, #20 Talon Evans, #91 Jackson Lowe.

They will have to move up to middle school next year. Collin Shriver and Zade Hoinville must maintain a weight under 135 pounds in order to return to Midgets next year or they will also have to move up to middle school along with the other boys.

The Mountaineer Youth Football championship will be held at Lincoln High School on Sunday at 1 p.m.

Abnormally warm weather benefits outdoor adventures

Book said. “The county commission has committed a lot of our money to the effort and things have been nothing but positive from the community feedback. A local church and those in attendance benefit greatly from this project, as well as the kids and families in that area. It is a safe and convenient park as it rests near the main road but is far enough away to worry about traffic.”

Finally, here are the stats from the attendance during the parks fall enrichment: we have had 23 classes attend the program, and the classes have averaged close to 48 kids. As expected, the registration did fill up quickly and many classes were left on either a waitlist or unable to attend due to request dates. Book expects the same when registration begins in December for the 2023 programs.

“It is hard to believe that we are close to having the dinosaur program in house once again,” Book said. “And because of its popularity we extend dates as much as we can allow. The Recreation Complex is home to the parks department but outside entities like CEOS, Beekeepers, and Master Gardner groups utilize the facility for monthly meetings, and we try to accommodate our place for them as best as possible. The goal is to get as many kids to the facility as the complex is definitely a bright spot facility owned by the county.”

Please note that all properties owned by the county are open to the public. You would be surprised how many times people ask if it is okay to walk the trail. The trail, playgrounds, and all recreational sports facilities are available for use. For other information related to parks and rec, please contact our office at 304-423-7800.



#7 Nick Glaspell scores a touchdown. Photo by Nickitta Glaspell

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Athletes of the Week

“It’s that time once again to acknowledge the efforts of Harrison County’s student athletes. Each week 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 Alexa Martin of Bridgeport and Nick George of Robert C. Byrd.

Indian volleyball player Alexa Martin helped her team to the state volleyball tournament. Martin had 21 kills, 12 digs, four assists, and four blocks in a regional victory over Wheeling Park.

Flying Eagle quarterback Nick George helped his squad to a win over Philip Barbour last week. George was 17 of 28 passing for 289 yards and two scores. In the process, George broke the school record for the most passing yards in a single season.

Congratulations to Bridgeport’s Alexa Martin and Robert C. Byrd’s Nick George for being named the Shinnston News and Harrison County Journal Athletes of the Week!



The Bottom Line

By Bill Nestor
Sports Editor

The second season begins soon

This past week, area football teams put an end to the regular season. Lincoln, Bridgeport, and South Harrison are preparing for the second season while Liberty and Robert C. Byrd ended their respective seasons.

The following is a recap of the games played in the final week of the regular season and a preview of the postseason. Please note that the matchups for the opening round of the second season were not finalized by the time that this article was submitted and is based on calculations made by multiple sources.

Bridgeport hosted Lincoln last Friday and came away with a 62-14 win. The Cougars struck first on a 92-yard kickoff return by Aiden Rice. They utilized another big play from Antwan Hilliard (a 74-yard touchdown run) to end the first quarter tied 14-14. The second period was the separation as the Tribe scored 35 unanswered points to pull away.

The Indians were led by Phil Reed, and he earned a game-high 121 rushing yards on 11 attempts. Hilliard paced Lincoln with 117 yards on 11 rushes.

Bridgeport will start postseason play at Wayne Jamison Field this weekend hosting Class AAA power Cabell-Midland.

The Cougars will hit the road for a short trip to Rachel for a second time this season. Lincoln will be looking for revenge as North Marion won the regular season matchup.

South Harrison welcomed Class A #3 Tucker County to Lost Creek. Once the Mountain Lions arrived, the hospitality ended. The Hawks doubled up the visitors 44-22. Noah Burnside earned 228 yards on 30 rushes and a pair of scores. Aiden Moreno chipped in with 104 yards on 23 carries. Moreno also scored on runs of two, five, and 12 yards respectively.

The Hawks punched their ticket into the postseason and will travel to Greenbrier West.

Liberty finished the campaign with a road loss to North Marion, 49-7. Mountaineer quarterback Jace Bartley was 7 of 17 for 99 yards in the air. Jenson Dodd was the top receiver in the lockup hauling in four passes for 70 yards. Brock Benedum had three receptions for 23 yards. Liberty finished the season with a 4-6 record.

Robert C. Byrd earned a third consecutive win to close out the year with a 50-20 victory over Philip Barbour. The Flying Eagles raced to a 27-6 halftime lead on senior night at One Eagle Way and never looked back.

Senior quarterback Nick George threw for 289 yards, and in the process, he broke the school record for the most passing yards in a single season in school history. George also tossed a pair of touchdown passes. Latrell Jones garnered 123 yards on the ground including three rushing scores of six, four, and 17 yards respectively. Jones also had a 65-yard touchdown reception.

The Flying Eagles finished the season with a 5-5 record while narrowly missing the Class AA playoff scene.

There is a golden opportunity ahead for Bridgeport, Lincoln, and South Harrison. All three are just four wins away from the ultimate goal: a state championship.

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

WVU experts suggest creative uses for pumpkins after Halloween



Two West Virginia University agriculture specialists contend there are far better fates for your post-Halloween jack-o’-lanterns than being dumped in trash cans, according to a West Virginia Press Association news release last week.

Joshua Peplowski, agriculture and natural resources agent with WVU Extension, and James Kotcon, associate professor of plant pathology, WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design, are suggesting several alternatives—some good for native wildlife, others good for next year’s garden, and a few more that are good for your belly.

West Virginia University experts can

provide commentary, insights and opinions on various news topics. Search for an expert by name, title, area of expertise, or college/school/department in the Experts Database at WVUToday.

“Toss those pumpkins in the compost pile or out in the woods. If you’re

going to compost them, be sure to chop them up with a shovel and work them into the compost pile as this will help the decomposition process speed up over the winter. Our pumpkins end up as wildlife treats most years. They usually sit there for a few weeks or months, but most years on the first

real cold snap of winter, when the snow is flying, we can watch the deer munch away and enjoy this fall treat.

“Pumpkins treated with bleach to slow the decay process will not destroy your compost piles or kill the wildlife that consumes them.

See “Pumpkin” on Pg 8.

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OBITUARIES

Jerry Sue Davis



Jerry Sue Davis, 78, of Fairmont passed away on Wednesday, Nov. 2, 2022, at Bridgeport Health Care. She was born March 27, 1944, in Shinnston, a daughter of the late Herbert A. and Erma G. Crislip Williams. She was also preceded in death by her husband, David Layne Davis after 45 years of marriage, her seven brothers, and two sisters.

She is survived by her children, Rodney Williams (Joyce) and Susie Watkins, all of Shinnston; Misty Tennant (Rob) of Bridgeport; grandchildren Chelsea Spiltler (Jake) of Meadowbrook, Taylor Tennant of Bridgeport, Hannah Watkins of Fairmont, Lainey Sinno of Shinnston; great-grandchildren Jaeleigh Facemire and Raymond Gonzalez both of Meadowbrook; and several special nieces and nephews.

She was the last surviving member of her immediate family. Mrs. Davis was formerly employed at Westinghouse, JC Penney Catalog, and Rite Aid in Shinnston. She attended Bible Baptist Fellowship Church, Gypsy and was a member of the Coon's Run Homecoming Choir. She enjoyed spending time with her grandchildren.

The family would like to extend a special thank you to the employees of WVU Hospice and to the Bridgeport Health Care employees.

Friends were received at Harmer Funeral Home, 300 Pike St., Shinnston from 3 to 8 p.m. Nov. 6 and 10 to 11 a.m. Nov. 7. A funeral was held at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 7, 2022, with Pastors George Heitman and Robert Tennant officiating. Interment followed at Shinnston Masonic Cemetery.

A service of Harmer Funeral Home.

John Wesley Tichnell



John Wesley Tichnell, 83, of Enterprise, passed on Saturday, Oct. 29, 2022, at his residence. He was born on Oct. 26, 1939, to the late Floy Wilbur Tichnell and Ida Mae "Echard" Tichnell.

John served in the United States Navy. He was an electrician in the coal mines for Consol and worked for Pittsburgh Plate. He was a member of American Legion Post 31. He enjoyed hunting and fishing. He boxed while in the US Navy. John loved his grandchildren and was a very giving person.

He is survived by his wife Carol Lee "O'Dell" Tichnell; five sons and their families: Richard Tichnell of Fairmont and his daughter Jamie Hollandsworth; David Tichnell and wife Jennifer of Haywood and their children: Chris Tichnell, Fallon Owens, and Chase Tichnell; Jeffrey "Jeff" Tichnell and wife Tracie of Shinnston and their children: Danielle Baker and Lindsey Blake; Michael Tichnell and wife Chrystal of Shinnston and their children: Taylor Tichnell and Mickaylyn Runner; and Timothy Tichnell and wife Mariya of Enterprise and their children: Raelynn

Tichnell, Gavin Mullens, and Sawyer Mullens.

In addition to his parents, John is preceded in death by five brothers and five sisters. He was the last surviving member of his family.

In keeping with John's wishes, he was cremated. Family and friends were received for A Celebration of Life service at Dorsey Funeral Home, 701 S. Pike St., Shinnston on Friday, Nov. 4, 2022, from 11 a.m. until time of service at 1 p.m. with Pastor Brian Plum officiating. Inurnment followed at Enterprise IOOF Cemetery. Military Honors were provided by the United States Navy and Harrison County Honor Guard.

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

James Levi Hammond



James Levi Hammond, 72, of Enterprise passed away on Friday, Oct. 28, 2022, in Clarksburg. He was born May 13, 1950, in Shinnston a son of the late Ray and Elsie Sandy Hammond.

Jim is survived by his sons James "Jimmy" Hardman of Camden on Gauley; Jerry Hammond and his wife Rhonda of Patrick Springs, VA; Richard "Dave" Hammond of Camden on Gauley; and John Hammond and his wife Tammy also of Camden on Gauley; four grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren; and his special friend, Judy Fisher of Clarksburg.

In addition to his parents, Jim was preceded in death by his wife, Sharon Hammond, as well as his brothers, Bill and Herb Hammond.

Jim was the owner and operator of Hammond Excavating and Demolition. He was well known around Shinnston for his pool playing talents. In his early years, Jim enjoyed repairing and racing cars. He also enjoyed hunting and was a member of the Loyal Order of Moose Lodge 929 in Shinnston.

Friends were received at Perine Funeral Home, 1348 S. Pike St. Shinnston, on Tuesday, Nov. 1 from 1 p.m. until the time of the funeral service at 2 p.m. Interment followed at the Enterprise I.O.O.F. Cemetery.

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

Donna Rae Snyder Willis



Donna Rae Snyder Willis, 68, of Alpena, MI, formerly of Enterprise, passed away on Tuesday, Nov. 1, 2022, at her residence. She was born in Fairmont, April 6, 1954, a daughter of the late Janet Louis Arnold. She was preceded in death by her first husband, Timothy David Snyder, Sr. in 2015. On May 25, 2021, she married David Earl Willis who survives.

Also surviving are three children, Timothy David Snyder, Jr., and his wife Loretta of Shinnston; Adam Snyder and his wife Tina of Enterprise; and Kristin Snyder of Washington, PA; four grandchildren, David Snyder and Luke Snyder of Shinnston; Amber Southern Spears and her husband Dylan of Spencer, WV; and Morgan Southern of Clarksburg; her stepchildren: Tracy Willis of Farmington, MI and Alison Kaiser and her husband Matthew of Alpena, MI and their children Peyton, Kennedy, and Christian Kaiser; one brother, Keith Birdsell and his wife Shelly of Morgantown; and several nieces and nephews.

Donna was also preceded in death by one brother, Jay Morgan, and one sister Beverly Colisino.

Donna was a 1972 graduate of Monongah High School. She was employed by WVU Medicine, Shinnston Healthcare, for many years and retired in 2021. She was a member of Jewel City Church in Meadowbrook. Donna was loved by many in the Shinnston community and enjoyed the time she had living in Michigan. She was an Alabama football fan and always watched the games on TV. She will be sadly missed by all who knew her.

The family received friends at the Perine Funeral Home, 1348 S. Pike St., Shinnston, from 2 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6 where funeral services were held at 11 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 7, with Pastor Robert L. Shingleton officiating. Interment was in the Shinnston Memorial Cemetery.

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Super Crossword

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Senior citizens group meets

Submitted by the Shinnston Senior Citizens

The Shinnston Senior Citizens group met at the American Legion, with Janet Dotson, president, presiding, on Sept. 30.

Members said Dotson called the meeting to order after games of bingo, pledging allegiance to the flag and the singing of the national anthem.

The prayer list included Karen Flanigan, the Wayne Tanner family, Tom Greaver, and Eugene Jaumont.

Carla Wilfong won the guessing jar and was the 50/50 drawing. Cover all bingo was won by Donna Yelich. First door prize was won by Nannette Hixon.

The flower coloring sheet contest will be voted on by all, and prizes will be given to the top three the following week.

Dress up for Halloween at the next meeting was optional, but everyone was encouraged to wear something related to the holiday.

The devotion was given by Donna Post, and members had soup beans, cornbread, side dishes and desserts.

In attendance and not already mentioned were Deloris Minor, Enith Wright, Karen Flanigan, Nadine Holt, Violet Stout, Karen Crayton, Jo Smith, Stanley McIntire, Margaret Yost, Dorothea Parsons, Jean Hornick, Linda Wilfong, Paul Shaver, and Jeanette Bonnell.

Out Of The Past

Memorable Photographs from around Harrison County.



Mary (Koreski) McDonnell (1914-2012). Photo courtesy of Bobby Bice.

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Calendar offers growing advice



Fruits and vegetables come in all shapes, sizes and tastes. They also can grow in a variety of colors that offer different nutrients and vitamins. The 2023 West Virginia University Extension offers a peek into different varieties and colors of the garden in its 2023 garden calendar, according to a news release.

The calendar, themed “Colors of the Garden,”

features information on leafy greens, purple carrots and asparagus, diverse melons, beets, and more. The calendar also offers bonus materials and highlights, which include growing advice, food preservation recommendations, pest management information and healthy recipes that use your garden’s harvest, all provided by WVU Extension experts.

To obtain a copy of the calendar, while supplies last, or learn more about gardening and healthy lifestyles, contact the WVU Extension Service office in Harrison County at 304-624-8650. Copies of the 2023 calendar also are available at Salem Ace Hardware, Shinnston Bridgeport Public Library, Clarksburg

Harrison Public Library, Clarksburg Southern States, Clarksburg Tractor Supply, Farm Credit of the Virginias, Freed’s Greenhouse, Marsh Hardware, Sandy’s True Value & Home Center, Southern Area Public Library, Vincent Lumber, and the West Fork Conservation District office in Harrison County.

Visit WVU Extension Service at extension.wvu.edu and follow @WVUExtension on Facebook and Twitter for additional tips and information.

“Pumpkin” From Pg 6.



While bleach is, in fact, toxic when consumed in a concentrated form, the bleach you buy is diluted and it gets further diluted in the water mixture you make. The compound is also degraded in sunlight, so by the time it is composted or consumed, it is safe,” said Joshua Peplowski, agriculture and natural resources agent of WVU Extension.

“Make a bird feeder. Cut the top off the jack-o’-lantern and suspend the base from a branch on a string. The hollowed-out bowl can be filled with birdseed, and the rim makes a great perch.

“Feed them to your pets. Not all dogs will like it, but some really do. You can even chop it up or puree it and add to their food. Pumpkins are a great source of fiber and vitamins. You can also consider donating them to a local farm, zoos, or shelters that may accept fresh pumpkins as animal feed.

“For painted pumpkins, save the seeds for next year or toast them for a tasty snack. You can also peel painted pumpkins and use the fruit for pies, pumpkin soup, or pumpkin bread. Carved pumpkins may decay more quickly, but if the skin is intact, pumpkins may be edible for months.

“A few things that are important to remember: carved pumpkins may break down quickly when exposed to sunlight and especially if they freeze, but they are still compostable. Painted pumpkins should not be used for feeding animals unless peeled, and you should be careful to remove any other hazardous materials like batteries or light bulbs before composting or feeding to animals,” said James Kotcon, associate professor of plant pathology, WVU Davis College of Agriculture, Natural Resources and Design.

“Parade” From Pg 5.



Contractor Instructor Agreement

- Approved the Center’s participation in the Salem Christmas Parade on Dec. 16

The next Board meeting will be on Thursday, Jan. 26 at 9:30 a.m. in person and on Zoom.

Board Members

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



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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.

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Questions please call 1-888-509-6568 option 2